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WOODS REVERSES ZONING EDICT Four Generations in Pointe Reunion

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 8
PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S annual message on the State of the Union is received in stolid silence in the main, by both sides of Congress . . . old Washington observers say not within the memory of anyone living has a simi-lar message stirred so little enthusiasm . . . its inadequacy to deal with most of the urgent domestic problems generally, main source of comment.

RICHARD A. SULLIVAN, General Manager of the DSR, is to be retained on a temporary basis by the new Board of Street Railway Commissioners.

THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN warn Yugoslavia and Bulgaria of the serious impli-cations that would follow their recognition of the so-called Free State proclaimed by communist guerillas in northern Greece.

Greek Government troops are pushing towards a showdown battle with communist-led guerillas grouped near the Albanian

A HUNGER STRIKE motivated by an appeal for more food by workers in the Ruhr district in Germany idles 15,000 Krupp plant miners of essential public utility employes.

REPRESENTATIVE KNUT- SON, author of two previously Civic Leaders Form Plans vetoed tax cut bills, says the way will be hard for Truman's To Insure Success of TB

PRESIDENT JUDGE JOSEPH A. MURPHY of Probate Court is X-Ray Drive Next Month going to insist on full legal protection for persons facing hear-ing on commitments to mental ing on the institutions.

THE "VOICE OF AMERICA" foreign broadcast by our State about him to push the publicity work for the coming TB Department is unanimously ap-x-ray campaign, had a meeting Friday afternoon in the Board proved by the Senate Foreign Re- of Education building. It was largely attended and an active lations Committee.

RING LARDNER, JR., LES-TER COLE AND EDWARD organizations and groups which representing the American Lefilm personalities, life suits aggregating \$3,000,000 against movie
studios which dismissed or suspended them for refusing to tion, chairman; Mrs. Charles F.

Louwers of the Park police, reppended them for refusing to tion, chairman; Mrs. Charles F. pended them for refusing to tion, chairman; Mrs. Charles F. mswei questions before a House Wade, Jr., Mothers Health Edu-

AGENTS OF THE UNITED HUBER AGENTS OF HUMAN THE Grosse Pointe Branch of the NUTRITION AND HOME ECO-NOMIES in the American zone in Germany show the Germans how to save 120,000 tons of grain and vegetables for human use and vegetables for human use the save and the sa and vegetables for human use Rauth of the G. P. Woods Presbythis winter . . . saving chiefly in the preparation of corn and the Association of Grosse Pointe Prodehydration of vegetables.

THE NAME OF HENRY MOR-GENTHAU, formerly Secretary representing the Junior League of the Treasury, shows up on a of Detroit, Inc.: Charles Manos of the Treasury, shows up on a of Detroit, Inc.: Charles Manos The City police went after the Government list of grain speculators says he lost money and dark K. Edgar, representing long time and all-night parkers lators . . . says he lost money and the press. hence obviously had no inside information.

Friday, Jan. 9
THE FORD MOTOR COM-PANY is sucd by Harry Ferguson, inventor of farm machinery, for Fordson tractors ... complainants all of whom have reported they Charles. suggestion that there has been lie Library; Mrs. C. S. Swenson, car across the sidewalk on Waterconspiracy or unfair competition representing Women's clubs; loo, the police towed the car to in this situation is ridiculous". Arthur Conlan, of the Park potthe rear of the police station on says Mr. Ferguson because a lice, representing the Metropoli- Maumee where the owner had multi-millionaire through his re- tan Club; Walter Hoyt, Chief of to pay a towing charge of \$3.50 lations with the Ford Company Police of Grosse Pointe Farms, to get his car. and that all charges will be answered at the proper time and

in Kentucky and Ohio . . . Captain Thomas F. Mitchell, an Army to think they've entered the fur his books. Police Chief Walter flyer is killed while chasing one, business,

"Santa Claus" program of the by the Lake Shores Coach Lines, yet become sufficiently expert in Marshall European recovery plan Inc. that someone had left a their new business to say and Secretary Marshall replies woman's brown fur coat in one whether it's a black fox or some the plan calls for "all or nothing" of the buses. The department was other kind of pelt, but it looks asked to help find the owner. stand armed to the teeth with This proved easy. the probability of Europe relapsing into chos.

FOUR GENERATIONS of the MOFFETT-LEEMON families got together for the first

time at a post-holiday reunion in the home of C. Y. Moffett of 1597 Hampton road, Grosse

Pointe Woods. Shown are, front row, left to right: MRS. GERTRUDE LEEMON, great-

grandmother; SUSAN MOFFETT, 3; JOHNNY MOFFETT, 5; MRS. MARTHA MOFFETT, great-grandmother. Back row, left to right: MRS. BART J. SULLIVAN, grandmother; MR. and MRS. THURBER J. MOFFETT, parents of the children; C. Y. MOFFETT, grandfather. Mrs. Bart Sullivan is from Portland, Me., and the Thurber Moffetts are from

San Diego, Cal., making the event a coast-to-coast affair.

the Pointe.

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program of publicity was mapped out.

Those in attendance, with the

Davies, Health Officer of Grosse

Howard of the TB Health So-



Church Parish which was opened in Lochmoor boulevard in Grosse Pointe Woods congregation unanimously vot- The law formerly required ed for the adoption of this that all persons who had not name at a meeting on Jan-voted within two years must be Sewer Bill name at a meeting on Jan-uary 4 and the Vestry of Christ Church Parish offici-

meeting on January 12. Christ Church Parish, in Grosse Pointe boulevard, became an independent parish just a year ago. evering its connections with Old Christ Church in Detroit and thereby ceasing to be a chapel of the mother church. The name of the parish now is Christ Church Parish in Grosse Pointe. This is the mother church of the new Woods chapel, St. Michael's.

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman is vicar of St. Michael's. The chapel occupies the former Renmore Golf Club property in Lochmoor boulevard at Fairway drive. The chapel will build a new church in

It was announced this week received from Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gaskin of Oxford road. The money has been put into the voting privilege except in the building fund of the new chapel.

75 Rubbish Bags Stolen in City

NewDonation Large Group Gathers in Board of Education Building to Lay Pointe Rotarians, Sponsors of one was reported by Julius Stork, Superintendent of Highways, on the morning of January 8.
Thieves had stolen 75 bags, chiefDouble Rescue ly from the University-Charlevoix-Waterloo area.

This bag-stealing was linked up some months ago with two colored men who drove an old maroon colored truck, but the origin of the later thefts is un-

Emory Jodts, aged 60, an em-playe of Grosse Pointe Park, injured in a traffic accident on Friday, Jan. 9 at Mack and Somerset died in the Bon Secours hospital on Monday, Jan. 12.

period the Rotary Club's gift made available to the public, at 7:30 p. m. when he was struck by a car owned and driven by Herman A. Degnore of 17155 Displayed in a glassed case, Waveney, Detroit. He was picked waveney, Detroit. He was picked up by Park Patrolmen Dilloway and Kasteloot and taken to the tool he wishes is available for broken right arm and right leg. circulation. The new tools will a dislocated shoulder, fracture of ciety also attended the meeting parked in front of 324 Rivard, to give expert advice on the plan
325 Rivard, 530 St. Clair, on St. to be constructed. face. A statement was taken from him by Detective Hennig.

Mr. Jodts was identified at the system of the patron's library hospital by his niece, Salina of his patent rights covering were not able to be present but 744 Washington and 17508 card and their use is governed Staels of 1350 Wayburn. His

Park Primaries Set for Feb. 9

The Park village primaries for the nomination of village officers Rose Bowl Film Showing to be elected this spring will be the only such circulating tool to be elected this spring will be theld on Feb. 9. The last day for filing for nomination will be Jan. Produces Complete Sellout in the collection has been ex- 24 and the elections will be held

elections will be dispensed with complete sellout for the film to Thompson Stock. The Park this year elects three be shown at Pierce Lanier High. The program will open with Commissioners and a new Presi-School on Monday, January 19, Muchigan music by the 55-piece Herbert L. Heger, former as-sistant superintendent of build-nounced he will not be a candi: In spite o

SKIRTS STOLEN

Walter McInvane, of 12031 safety engineering by the Pack Maiden avenue, Detroit reported Board of Commissioners at its to the Park police at 10 a. m. on Jan. 9 that two fender skirts had The seart was found by a stu- main assistant to the Village been stolen from his car while it was parked on Nottingham just south of Jefferson.

Woods Chapel Rechristened St. Michael's Now Busy Purging Vernier Roa Now Closed To Terraces Branch of Christ Church Receives Gift of 10,000 for 1948 Voting List

The new chapel of Christ Reinstatements Coming in Expected to Boost Number of Qualified Electors Well Over Registration

Chapel of Christ Parish. The list preparatory to the elections this year,

four years.

in this time are notified by a return postcard by the Clerk, and if they express a wish to be continued on the voting list, the entry is duly made and they are reinstated.

to the voting privilege except in of the sewer blockage.

The registration in 1944 was 20,344. Many were away in war service at that time and since then a large proportion of these have returned to the Pointe. The population of the Pointe has not greatly increased during these

Police Effect

Park Patrolmen A. Boone and A. Mouton killed two birds with line which served only a private one stone while acting as a rescue park on Sunday afternoon, Jan.

to care for Edward Scallan, aged 41, of 1334 Nottingham, who had been walking on the boardwalk with his skates on and had slipped and broken his left arm.

an into the ambulance, Gilbert Metry, aged 17, of 1342 Bucking ham, who was skating bumper into the seawall and broke his Paint Job Bids right arm. They loaded both casualties into the patrol wagon and took them to Bon Secours

Must Register

Farms Village Primary Election as \$5450. Commissioner Gillett, study of the whole zoning probon Monday, Feb. 9, must be reg- with a wry face, said "were these istered on or before Tuesday, Jan- two bids on the same building"?

need not re-register. The law does pression that the work all had to not permit the taking of registra- be done at night. But even at tions in the 20-day period pre- night rates the commissioners ceding elections, and differing thought the spread in prices was from last year, no registrations altogether too generous and gave can be taken on election day,

to Pay Claim In Interesting

Situation

basement of his house had pre-

of 20,344 in 1944

several months ago, has been The Grosse Pointe Township Clerk's office in the Park officially named St. Michael's Municipal building is busily engaged in purging the voters'

uary 4 and the Vestry of Christ Church Parish officially sanctioned the name at a legislature extended this time to

Those found not having voted

Henry Lavers, the Township clerk, is of the opinion the voters' reinstatements which are coming with the main sewer. It had returnable for argument on Jan. in now at a lively rate, this number, it is expected, will go which had to be cut out. The well ahead of the registration in that a gift of \$10,000 had been the last presidential year. Pointe voters are apt to be indifferent

other causes it is the householder's

While they were loading Scal-

Vary Slightly The Park Council on Jan. 12 let a contract to Fred A. Palmer

property.

painting on the interior of the distribution of the wrangle over the zoning of Vernier road, the Woods Village Council, at the bids were received. Pamer's same meeting in which the Verfigure was \$1875. When the figure of the other party was of 825 Beaconsfield to do the Voters who wish to vote in the of the other party was read off Planning Commission to make a

clogged because of roots or for

problem to have them cleaned

In the Herrmann case it was

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or repaired at his own expense.

He was assured that they were, Anyone who voted in a village but it was later discovered that election in the past two years High Man was under the im-

Vernier Road

Reclassification of Area Ends Long Battle; Builders Still Fighting

The Woods Council at a meeting on January 6 at long last finally converted Vernier road from a Zone "B" classification to Zone "A" classification. It affects all of Vernier from the village line at the Shores boundary to Mack avenue.

For a long time past most of the residents along that highway. have wanted it converted into a Park Commissioners Refuse zoning classification which would prevent not only the erection of business places but even of multi-

ple dwellings of any description. The matter was brought to a A. F. Herrmann, of 1365 head in the movement recently Three Mile drive, appeared be- made by two different parties to fore the Park Board of Com- erect terraces there. The first missioners at its meeting on withdrew because of building costs and the latest one, by Cox clerk, is of the opinion the voters list when finally corrected, will Jan. 12 and argued for a rebe found to be the largest in the history of the township. There are now in good standing on the pelled to make on the service and later rescinded. The Court list 18,774 names, but with the sewer connecting his house order issued against the village is

> become clogged with roots 19. Considerable ill feeling arose between the residents and the viously been flooded because village on the zoning issue. They alleged that at a previous public hearing they had not been suit-The commission had previously ably notified, which accounted received a letter from Mr. Herr- for the small attendance of petimann's attorney, Fred McGraw, tioners.

> stating the case and asking for payment of the \$103.77 which his client had been compelled to the state of th The chief contention of Mr. dwelling nouses can be elected.
>
> The chief contention of Mr. along this road hereafter. Vernier lis one of the principal highways the work he had had to do was on and under village property, the municipality should foot the village and reaches for more than a mile from the east village line to Mark avenue. village line to Mack avenue.

> A last minute effort was made A lively discussion ensued beat the meeting by owners of intween Mr. Hermann and the Com-missioners which occupied more dividual tracts to have spot zoning substituted for the blanket provision which was finally than half the time of the meeting. The important question involved adopted. This was from parties was as to the village's responsibilwho desired to improve their ity to keep open a service sewer land with properties of the terrace or multiple dwelling char-The position of the Park Vil-from rent. acter to derive larger revenues

park on Sunday afternoon, Jan.

I. cge and apparently that of all of the other Pointe municipalities is that its only obligation is to keep the main sewer open. If private house connections become for keeps. for keeps.

The single exception is seen in the Cox and Baker case. This firm alleges that the village could not withdraw a permit which it had already issued and where the permit holder had already made tangible preparations for construction.

Woods To Study Zoning Problem

As an aftermath of the wrangle lem in the Woods. As it stands now the only

streets that are available for stores and other businesses are Mack avenue and that small portion of Vernier which extends west of Mack. The action taken on Vernier

road restricts practically all of the village with the exception of the Mack and west Vernier section, to single family dwelling house construction. It is felt there is not enough elasticity in the village's zoning to provide for multiple type dwellings.

This class of dwelling construction is greatly demanded for the future growth of the village and is carnestly desired by owners of real estate who are seeking the larger revenue which accompanies this class of improvement.

Woman Injured

A car driven north in Cadieux road by Augusta Stumke of 354 University place at 212 p. m. on Jan. 10 failed to stop at Charlevoix and was hit broadside by a

Mrs. Stumpke suffered a frac-

Farms Police Find Selves THE FLYING SAUCERS APPEAR AGAIN . . . are reported seen from several different places

testant ministers; Dr. Thomas S. Tag Violators

Norbert Reinstein and Eleanor ing, Jan. 5.

Pointe; Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr., Of Parking Law

ning of the publicity campaign. Paul east of Notre Dame,

The Farms police are beginning;

PHILIP MURRAY, President next day. She called to thank the it out of her car. She can have it of CIO, urges his unions to keep NEWS for helping her locate her by proving ownership at the of CIO, urges his unions to keep NEWS for helping her locate her by proving ownership at the allocation from political discussion uncoat and said she was too em- Farms police station, where it is room of Christ Church caused by week recently in impounding rier. Others who have been account to give her name.

Incluy pouce put in a numerous proving ownership at the continuous proving owner

With the coat item crossed off Hoyt now finds himself in possession of a very nice fur searf. The SENATOR TAFF blasts the Last week they were informed men in the department haven't

The NEWS carried a story dent at Kerby School, Fresumabout the coach lines' inheritance | ably some mother depositing her |

Groundwork for Campaign; Mobile Unit to Visit Pointe Novel Plan, Add to The large group which Forrest L. Geary has gathered Collection David S. Burnett, president

of Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, on behalf of the service organization last week presented to the Grosse Pointe Public Li-DMYTRYK, all high salaried they represented, were: | gian; Remington Purdy, repre- brary a variety of new tools to film personalities, file suits ag- Forrest L. Geary, of the admin- senting the PTA of Grosse be added to the tool collection at the Main library, 15430 Kercheval. Started in the fall of 1943 as known. a project of the Boys' Work Com-

Unique Tool

Library Gets

cation: Mrs. Charles B. Lord, president of the Grosse Pointe as its name implies, is to give tary Club, the sponsors of the Park Employe AGENTS OF THE UNITED Hubert L. Goebel, president of people of the Pointe of the people of the Pointe of the people of the Pointe of the public courage manual dexterity in the Killed By Car needless money. Because of the scarcity of tools during the war

have been unobtainable. Education, the tool borrower can ascertain at a glance whether the Bon Secours hospital. He had a in carnest early Monday morn-Tickets were placed on cars

to give expert advice on the plan- 325 Rivard, 530 St Clair, on St. The tools are borrowed for a Other members of the com- 558 and 560 Notre Dame, at 16911 period of two weeks upon presenby the same system of renewals home was at 1342 Wayburn. and fines which controls book circulation. Since its inception the use of the tool collection has increased as the public became ; used to the idea of going to the library for small tools.

At the time the collection was first begun, it was believed to be collection in a public library throughout the country, Interest pressed by various other organizations in the country. The Ro-(Continued on Page 4)

ings and safety engineer, and as- date to succeed himself. sistant to the Village Manager, was elevated to the position of superintendent of buildings and meeting on Jan. 12. He will re-

HEGER PROMOTED

SMALL FIRE IN CHURCH A small fire in the furnace

Manager. His salary was ad-

vanced from \$\$3800 to \$4200.

CANINE CORRAL

300 seating capacity, tickets were High, Country Day, and St. sold out a week ago, before even Paul's. club members could be supplied. The evening's entertainment

Weber as narrator. the Pointe through the efforts of team while in California.

The University of Michigan President T. Raymond Jeffs. If no rival candidates for the Club of Grosse Pointe Rose Bowl Joseph H. Parsons, Mrs. Fred J. nominations appear, the primary ticket committee announces a Fiom, Dr. John C. Porter and H.

> it 8 o'clock. High School band who will be In spite of the change from guests of the University of Michthe High School auditorium to igan Club, as will members of the that of Pierce, with an additional football teams of Grosse Pointe Crashing Bus

It is reported the films will be will come to a close with the technicolor with "Wally" awarding, under the direction of Dr. John C. Porter, of a football, The film is being brought to autographed by the Michigan Lake Shore Coach Lines bus.

the program committee. Henry Rumors to the contrary, there ture of her left elbow and two The City police put in a full Warren Jones and Mis. Bert Spur- will NOT be a second showing passengers in the bus received

One hundred seven thousand Christmas Seal letter will make

en received to date. the 1947 quota will yet be reach-"But if everyone who finds an ed," Lea said.

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been received to date.

January Clearance at Proper's

unanswered double-barred cross

Headlines of the Week

mittee has its say on future po- son. litical course.

dynamite on a farm in New Jersey which they say was intended for shipment to Palestine.

PICHARD UNICON 1.

of one eye when he peeked under challenging the Government's brought into the list of speculagrounds last September, is unable to identify the assailant who kicked him a series of the sight conformation files suit in Federal District Court in Washington THOMAS of Oklahoma, is brought into the list of speculators connected with the Government's prain-allocation program for the distilled spirits industry. kicked him . . . Roy B. Hix, a barker at the sideshow, is on trial as the accused.

and Observer, is critically ill.

A 23-YEAR OLD WIDOW, of Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Frances
Peyok, who used her home as a
love nest for teen agers, has the 'nest" broken up and will spend the next 90 days in jail . . . action taken on the initiative of an

Low OPA Prices Still Prevail

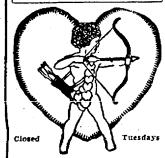


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WE STROM BREWERY CO., DETROIT 26, MICH

(Continued from Page 1) alert police woman, Eleanor Ol-

POLICE find 85,000 pounds of RESTAURANTS discloses that in normal good health

RICHARD HINSON, the ten-CORPORATION files suit in Fed-year old boy who lost the sight

Saturday, Jan. 10 NEW ORLEANS POLICE have JOSEPHUS DANIELS, aged 85, captured three of the five bandits former Secretary of the Navy who held up the Hibernian Na-and editor of the Raleigh News tional Bank and got away with \$114,000 at gun point . . . \$65,000 of the loot recovered . . . the offense is punishable by death in

> FEARING A RUSSIAN push Turkey four fleet type submarines and eleven other vessels, all suitable for the defense of the straits . . . also releases \$25,000,000 of War Assets Corporation property to the Greeks.

FRANCE IS NERVOUS over he proposed British-American plan for the upbuilding of a strong industrial western Germany . . has lodged a protest with our State Department . . a Germany, strong in the heavy industries and in all metal work-France's nightmare for genera- the embargo was lifted.

area this morning.

AN "AUTO TAG" game between three Royal Oak high trial . . . they are accused of school boys in one car and two girls in another running at 50 miles per hour, results in serious the decisions of 1946 to have the American churches reinjuries to the boys when their car hits a tree.

SENATOR TOBEY, Republican from New Hampshire, comes out for Eisenhower for President .. first movement into the Eisenhower camp from top flight Republican practical politicians.

BRITISH TOMMIES momenlarily stop Arab advance into

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRA-TION officials in the New York area freeze further delivery of surplus army explosives follow ing the recent discovery of large Jersey marked for delivery in Palestine.

Albanian border . . . fears of encroaching on Albanian sovereign-

ty beset the Greek government.

eastern Palestine Saturday.

THE UNITED PRESS office in Moscow reports it has learned from a usually unimpeachable A SURVEY OF DETROIT source that Stalin is alive and moned to Russia was to attend

> culture committee . . . reported to have speculated in cotton in his wife's name.

FIFTEEN OF THE NATION'S THE U. S. ARMY TRANS-TOP INDUSTRIALISTS are in-PORT Joseph V. Connelly, on its country preparatory to war.

A TWENTY-TWO STATE through the Dardanelles, the CONFERENCE has been called United States has allocated to to meet in Washington Thursday. to meet in Washington Thursday, Jan. 15 to consider the fuel oil shortage and ways of meeting it.

> SENATOR VANDENBERG says the Nation may recover as making it much as \$2,800,000,000 in loan Tuesdays. repayments out of the \$6,000,000 to be advanced this year for European recovery.

THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR PALESTINE acknowledges that the explosives discovered in New Jersey were legally purchased by it and were awaitings legal ing developments has been shipment to Palestine as soon as

THE MERCURY DROPS TO MOSCOW says that the Holy transport Joseph V. Connolly is Synod of the Russian Orthodox swept by fire and abandoned . . . Greek Church has decided to put Metropolital Theophilus of New York and his associates on Orthodox Church in the United States, may advise the Metropolitan to submit to the trial provided it is held in the United States rather than in Russia "where I don't think he would get a fair trial."

THE UNITED STATES Department of State clamps down on the export of war surplus radar equipment after Representative Rizley, Rep. of Okla. protested that some was going to Russia.

Monday, Jan. 12 A FIREBUG running wild set fire to four trash cans in the Hotel Fort Shelby in Detroit last night on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors ... sends terrified Sunday, Jan. 11
THE GREEK ARMY has launched an offensive against the guerrillas under Gen. Markos Vaflades only five miles from the vaflades only five miles from the belief that the firebug may return to the scene for another try.

MICHIGAN'S FOOD DONA-HAGANAH, the Jewish militia TIONS to the hungry of Europe borganization in Palestine, report began rolling into Detroit today

Arabs from Syria invaded north- in trucks of the Friendship Mo- General Lucius D. Clay. Dr. Wells tor Caravan.

TRUMAN EXPECTED TO ASK CONGRESS for forty billion dollars today for the fiscal year of ...all are taken to the Russian 1949 ... the request is about two Berlin headquarters, questioned billions higher than expected.

RICHARD HIX, the 41 year old sideshow barker who kicked out the eye of 10 year old Richard Hinson when he pecked under a tent on Children's Day at the State Fair, is positively identified by a State witness.

SIGNS MULTIPLY that the Russians plan to force the American and British out of the international zone in Berlin.

vited to Washington to aid the way to Europe to bring home Government in making plans for American war dead, has an unthe industrial mobilization of the controlled fire in her engine room in mid-Atlantic . . . the SS Mor-rison R. Waite, 26 miles distant, is speeding to her relief.

> THE BREAKDOWN of the Government's efforts to lessen meat consumption by voluntary food conservation is expected to be followed quickly by a law making it illegal to serve meat on

THE GOVERNMENT will broke. launch today a formal attempt to break "an unlawful conspiracy" among steel producers to fix prices and limit production.

the freighter Union Victory and the Army transport General R. E. transportation. Callen stage a thrilling rescue at

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS in the Russian sector of Berlin arrest Dr. Herman B. Wells, president

crew of the doomed transport.

and three other Americans had stopped to look at an art exhibit window in Potsdam Plaza a short distance in fro in the British zone

and released. Regarded as part of the Russian plan to make Americans unwelcome in Berlin.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S requested budget of 391/2 billions raises a great hue and cry among Republicans and some Democrats certain to be deeply cut before passage.

AS THE EISENHOWER FOR PRESIDENT pressure increases, the General's "nothing to say" comment is taken to mean he will run if drafted.

NOHANDAS K. GANDHI, aged 79, threatens another fast of about greater cooperation be-Hindu communities of India.

DETROIT PREMERS TO SPEED Rapid Transit . . . two weeks' delay in construction on the John Lodge Highway is asked Tuesday, Jan. 13
THE CREWS OF TWO BOATS,
THE CREWS OF TWO BOATS,

against montainous seas the gallant seamen rescued all 46 of the least 50 Arabs are reported killed.

THE DE GUALLE news agency in Paris says the Govern-

Coming to Grosse Pointe

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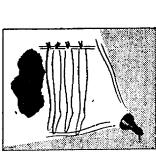


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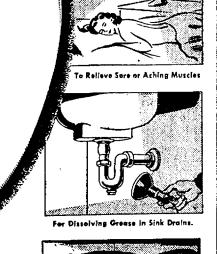
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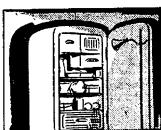
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EARL HARRISON the Saginaw, Mich, man who spent eight days in a box car without food or water and suffered severe frost bites, had his left foot amputated at Fort Smith, Ark.

Xmas Seal Sale Short of Goal

Richard L. Lea, executive secretary of the TB and Health Society, has announced that the 1947 tuberculosis double-barred cross Christmas Seal Sale is \$43,000

indefinite duration, to bring tween the Mohammadan and

Wednesday, Jan. 14 ACCORDING TO THE DE-TROIT TIMES Mayor Van Antwerp's new DSR Commission 'learned today that it has taken over the management of a transportation system that is currently operating at a loss, is not even paying its bills and is nearly flat

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> DAILY DETROIT TIMES

To Arrange for Carrier Delivery Dial CH 8800

Reserve Officers Get New President



RALPH DEWEY, president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter, Reserve Officers' Associa tion, is moving to Cleveland for business reasons, so the former vice-president, KEN KAHN of Ford court, has been elevated to the presidency of the veterans' organization. At a testimonial dinner to the departing head, this picture was taken, showing, left to right: ED CLARKE of St. Clair Shores, MR. KAHN, MR. DEWEY, HAL EMMONS of Rivard boulevard and WALTER THULIN of Lothrop road.

Metropolitan Club to Seat New Officers on January 16 key of 1109 Bishop as stolen on the evening of Jan. 7, was found by the police before 10 a.m. the

Joint installation ceremonies will be held on January 16 next morning, parked in front of the Al. Meyer's home at 1020 by Metropolitan Club Spirit No. 20 of Grosse Pointe and its Bishop. Apparently it had been Auviliary. The event will be held in the Club Eagle, Gratiot temporarily "borrowed" by some at Eight Mile road.

Arthur J. Conlan of the Park police will be installed as president. Other officers to be seated include: Martin Neilsen, first vice-president; Eugene Boylan, second vice-president; Robert J. Hyde, recording secretary; Harold Gregory, financial secretary; James Cannon and Robert Smith, treasurer; Fred Duemling, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Charrier, James Furton and James Flannigan, uaditor.

Officers elected to the Ladies Auxiliary are: Pearl Zeeb, president; Lucille Flannigan, first vice-president; Jean Wakely, recording secretary; Crystal Greg-ory, financial secretary; Betty Jean Prietz, treasurer; Phoebe Moffat, sergeant-of-arms; Priscilla Derardt, Germaine, and Helen Duross, auditors.

The men officers will be installed by Harold Fleehsig, na-tional vice-president and Harold Zeeb, national auditor. Kathleen Fleching, president of the auxiliary will install the women's

Louis Baldwin is the retiring

Two 15-Year-Old **Drivers Tangle**

Terry Thomas, 15, 220 Fisher, mouth south on Fisher and making a left hand turn into 238 Fisher, hit a 1947 four door sedan driven by Donald Landis. 15, of

Both boys were driving with expired drivers' licences. The left rear fender of the Thomas car was damaged as was the right from fender of the Landis car.

CRASH ON MAUMEE

George H. Schemm of 16845 Maumee, driving east on Jefferson at 5:50 p. m. on Jan. 8, collided with a car owned and driven by James C. Walker of 309 Chalmers. Both drivers received tickets. There was considerable property damage but no personal

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Park Approves Fire Truck Deal

The Committee named by the mitted. This had proved a serious Park council some time ago to embarrassment to the village as take up the adjustment of the the apparatus is greatly needed. new fire truck issue with Peter Pirsch and Sons, made a report at the meeting on Jan. 12 to the effect that the proposal of the Pirsch concern be accepted.

The committee recommends that a ten percent increase in the a part of the new deal.

the delivery date had been om- atus.

Since then, nearly two years ago, the Pirsch concern has served notice of several advances in price. against which the village has malicious mischief order.

been powerless to defend itself. The acceptance of the proposal that a ten percent increase in the price of the apparatus be agreed by Fire Commissioner Ulrich, value on the distinct understanding Village Manager Lane, Attorney to on the distinct understanding that delivery by June 1, 1948 be a part of the new deal.

Williage Manager Lane, Autories Heftler and Fire Chief Rector, and its approval by the Board of Commissioners, presumably The original price was some-winds up the long drawn out thing over \$13,000 but at the wrangle and the Park should time when tender was accepted, soon get its much needed appar-

Snowballers Ordered To Clean Up Their Mess

The occasional softening the snow in recent days has p. sented a temptation to a lot of well grown snowballing that was

A call from a resident or Washington road on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 8, brought Patrol-

.City police on the scene. The boys had been snowballing a car in an open door garage. He made them clean out the garage and entered six names on the police Day Book for future



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Tool Library

(Continued from Page 1) tarian Magazine printed a picture and brief summary of Grosse Pointe's unique tool library in March 1944.

An article by Miss Florence Severs, Director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, about the collection was published in the week from the Michigan Muni- a misplaced cigaret, as a davencipal Review which plans to port caught fire and it and an adwrite about Grosse Pointe's tool joining bookcase were considerlibrary in a future issue of the ably damaged before the fire was

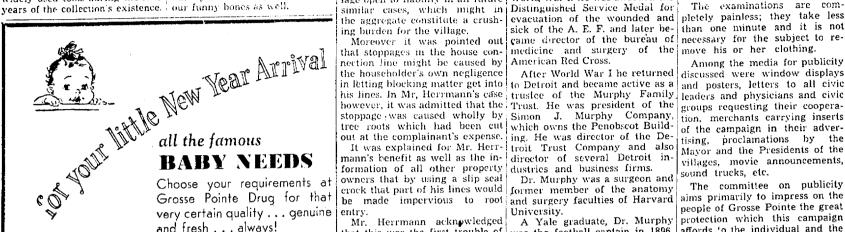
The planes, saws and Stilson years of the collection's existence, our funny bones as well.

Among the tools in the recent gift are: an electric soldering Argument iron; a 24-in. Stanley level; spiral-rachet screw drivers; 6 cabinet clamps of various sizes; testified by village officials that an assortment set of 11 box the main sewer line was open and wrenches; and a Caseo Electr-O- functioning. Tool kit with 20 accessories for grinding, drilling and polishing.

CIGARET BLAMED

A small fire was reported from extinguished.

wrenches have been the most widely used tools during the four our eyes and ears, but through



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The Commissioners finally voton the Board that if any further Pointe, trouble of this nature developed Dr. 1 braria. A request for information about these loan tools was received by the librarian this past week from the Michigan Wall for the Michigan Wall from the Mich again without a fight.

The main sewer is on the opposite side of the street from the Herrmann house.

President Parshall explained to Mr. Herrmann that to admit such a claim as his would lay the vil-

Moreover it was pointed out that stoppages in the house connection line might be caused by the householder's own negligence in letting blocking matter get into

out at the complainant's expense. It was explained for Mr. Herrmann's benefit as well as the in-formation of all other property owners that by using a slip seal Dr. Murphy was a surgeon

the nearly twenty years since his presidency of Yale University, the public health, house was built and the sewer In 1921 he was one of eight medconnection made.

While it is improbable that the brigadier general. for sewer service.

GROCERY DEPT.

Dr. Fred Murphy Taken by Death

Dr. Fred T. Murphy, 75, surfamily built and owns the Pen-obscot Building, died Satur-examination has been proved the ed to deny the claim but Mr. day, Jan. 10 at his home, 17620 most perfect method yet devised

> Dr. Murphy broke his hip in He was hospitalized until Dec. 23, when he returned home, but pneumonia set in causing his death.

The grandson of Simon J. Your Ch Murphy, prominent Detroit man-ufacturer, Dr. Murphy establish-All repo ed a distinguished career in his own name. He directed Base Hospital No. 21 in France in similar cases, which might in the aggregate constitute a crushing burden for the village. medicine and surgery of the move his or her clothing. American Red Cross.

roots which had been cut which owns the Penobscot Building. He was director of the De-troit Trust Company and also director of several Detroit in-Dr. Murphy was a surgeon and

University. Mr. Herrmann acknowledged A Yale graduate, Dr. Murphy protection which this campaign that this was the first trouble of was the football captain in 1896. this nature he had encountered in In 1920 he was considered for the responsibility of the individual to

ical reserve officers promoted to

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of these examinations, the ease geon, banker and clubinan, whose and speed with which they are Herrmann served emphatic notice Jefferson avenue east, Grosse for the discovery of the first Club by Mr. Rolland Ransom, outsymptoms of the presence of the tuberculosis germ.

The mobile unit will come to the Pointe February 9 and remain here for a month.

The slogan that will be employed in the campaign is "Know Your Chest is Healthy - Be

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The examinations are completely painless; they take less evacuation of the wounded and pletely painless; they take less sick of the A. E. F. and later became director of the bureau of necessary for the subject to re-

Among the media for publicity After World War I he returned discussed were window displays to Detroit and became active as a and posters, letters to all civic his lines. In Mr, Herrmann's case trustee of the Murphy Family leaders and physicians and civic however, it was admitted that the Trust. He was president of the groups requesting their coopera-stoppage was caused wholly by Simon J. Murphy Company tion, merchants carrying inserts tion, merchants carrying inserts of the campaign in their advertising, proclamations by the Mayor and the Presidents of the villages, movie announcements, sound trucks, etc.

The committee on publicity people of Grosse Pointe the great A Yale graduate, Dr. Murphy protection which this campaign

TOO GOOD MARKSMEN

village's policy would be upset by any court decision, it is re-alized that if it should be, it would present a regulationary change in the police of New York; and present a regulationary change in the police of Mark L. Rowley, of 600 Lincoln present a revulutionary change in the matter of municipal liability of Detroit. Funeral services were held recently. He didn't know the boys Monday, Jan. 12, in Christ Epis- but they had already succeeded Be willing to take a licking but copal Church at 2 p. m. Burial in breaking four 12 inch x 16 was in Elmwood cemetery.

"Photo Journalism" will be the subject of a lecture to be given on Tuesday evening, January 20, before the Grosse Pointe Camera standing newspaper photographer.

Mr. Ransom is an experienced speaker and his talk will be based upon his actual experiences in newspaper photographic work while earning his livelihood in that field of endeavor. The Olympic games were covered by him in 1932 for Acme Photo Service; following that he came to Detroit where he has been in the employ of the Detroit News ever since except for time out during the last war when he entered the Marine Corps and served as Chief Instructor of Combat Photographic School.

Lester McDowell, president of the Camera Club, has announced that the club has a salon showing at the Alger House, Grosse Pointe Branch of the Detroit Institute of Art. Arrangements have been made for national exhibitor and photographic judge Dr. C. J. Marinus to give a gallery talk on the various photographs on exhibit, on Sunday, January 18 at

The public has been invited to attend both lectures.

TO DISCUSS RIVERFRONT The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p. m. in St. Mark's Church. The topic of discussion "Look at Your River

Ace Cameraman In one wartime year, Navy The Navy today has more than food supplies cost \$500,000,000, 400 ship and station newspapers

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DEAR MARY

As you know I came over to pose in the Paris Bonnets \$52,085 on hospital and medical from the new spring collections—the hats they'll wear to St. equipment and \$14,750 on scholar-ships for local professional ner-ships property, (as they say in Hollywood) was her legs. Today, sonnel. During this same ten year with the skirts creeping down to ten inches from the floor here, it's her face value that counts.

demic aid. \$22,000,000 has been spent for medical care by local done just that. They've changed ism really seems replaced by new spent for medical care by local done just that. They've changed their fashions, their food, their since 1938.

(While epidemic proportions decor — and even their governwere not reached during 1947 in Wayne County, the high incidence both locally and nationally over both locally and nationally over British see themselves as themselves as the waiting the waistline, in the diamond-the waistline, chapter and National Foundation," according to Shapero. "It is our hope that we may count on every citizen of Wayne County now as we have the first area a lush cartoon of pins, incidentally, show the bird-of-plumage idea, originated here skirts. It showed two mannequins to make the following standing against a well included the pins, incidentally, show the bird-of-plumage idea, originated here skirts. It showed two mannequins to the following the following the first property of the results of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the following the first property of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the very long of plumage idea, originated here showed two mannequins of the very long of th

> Far be it from me to write a gory little story on the subject, but even a gay girl like your little Maggy can see that this post at The Club Elysees. The French nttle Maggy can see that this post holiday season here has left Paris like a wilted Christmas tree still hung with brightly colored can't savvy her singing style, but they are better than others. bombs.

The cafes, clubs and theatres are jammed. The women seem like ermined sheep, huddling together to keep warm, and out of their cold houses. Even homes with the most expensive electric heat have been affected by the fuel shortage because the electric power has been cut down to conserve resources. Parisiennes, not being the type to sit shivering in their sulking tents, take to the night spots. The Club Elysses, Maxim's and the Ritz are booming — even if the boom sounds somewhat hollow. The aging Albert is still maitre at Maxims, and welcomes you with the same Gallic grace. He can even find you a bottle of the right vintage champagne to act like an anaesthetic as you eat.

All of the cafes welcome Americans with true French fervor some of them even play "God Bless America" when a party enwhen they see one. Still being one of the illiterati,

they can tell a luscious lady

I can't let you in on the complete literary life here. All I know is that they're still talking about that Existentialism, which seemed to flop in New York. And that since the Communist strikes, the French get furious at the mention of Russian books - or even the sound of Russian music.

Did you know the Paris daily L'Hotel Georges Cinq newspapers have shrunk to printing one-half page editions, due to the paper shortage? This means practically no ads, and the few appearing at preposterous prices.

All in all, pet, little Maggy will be more than happy to hop that plane out at Le Bourget Air- war. port next Saturday. For a cafe on the Rue de la Paix, I'll take Ruebens any day. I'm ready to retire from cafe to cafeteria so-

Love, etc., etc.

MAGGY. Park-Detroit Pact Renewed

Because the boundary between Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park s irregular, the municipalities' fire departments will put out each other's fires.

The Common Council approved County now as we have in the past, to rally in support of a great humanitarian cause," Shapero said.

Saids, It showed two mannequins standing against a wall in ankle a Gable-bodied Swirts, while a Gable-bodied Swirts mountain climber swagger-body by in shorts above his large that left us breatbless was a planne or Walter and Park firement. These will probably hit our shores soon, if they're not already in their New York store. One bird pin would continue to answer all planned two mannequins will probably hit our shores soon, if they're not already in their New York store. One bird pin would continue to answer all planned two mannequins will probably hit our shores soon, if they're not already in their New York store. One bird pin would continue to answer all planned two mannequins of the past of th Swiss mountain climber swagger-ed by in shorts above his bare left us breathless was a starms on Wayburn and Barringlogs and knees — and it was the Robin with a Red Breast of a ton in Detroit, and Detroit apgirls who were admiring his beautiful legs. This neat job of reverse reaction just about sums in the part of the p of Grosse Pointe Park limits as up the topsy turvy situation in twin love birds set in emeralds, Lakepointe.

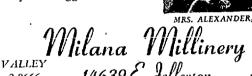
or how about a white peacock Elmer F. Ulrich, Commissioner of Fire of Grosse Pointe Park Our American Canary in per- was instrumental in negotiating son - Lena Horne - is singing the new contract.

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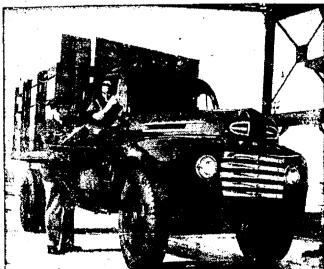


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Agents of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission dropped in on the Grosse Pointe Bas-B-Que at Mack and Beaufait on Sunday night and served a notice on the proprietor to answer at a hearing to be set later, on the charge of selling to minors, including some teen aged girls.

The investigators also found i.o.u's in the till which is strictly against the law.

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Report on The Union

Much of President Truman's State of the Union speech to Congress was a mere restatement of the perfectly obvious. His declaration of our responsibility to aid the world to recovery from the wreckage of war and the economic chaos merely debating extent and methods. We know that the ratio to the measure of our strength to fight. There is no quarrel with his observations on the desirability to nurture and build up our spiritual as well as material strength.

Many readers of the speech, however, will be more impressed with its omissions than its concrete recommendations. This impression grows when he sounds a note of alarm over spiralling costs and the perils of inflation and in almost Mr. Truman is not so naive as to believe that increasing wages can be divorced from rising prices?

His proposals for tax reductions carry within themselves a denial of this purpose. He would reduce the tax burden on the lowest income brackets but in the same breath proposes to hike them on the corporations, lightly passing over those millions of persons of modest means whose incomes largely derive from the earnings of these corporations.

Mr. Truman's whole speech failed to mention a fair day's wage for an honest day's work, a phrase heard often in the less managed days of the past.

The suspicion lingers that this would have been an unpopular expression in a presidential year and that Mr. Truman was well aware of this.

He says not a word about the right to work, but much about the public responsibility to provide everything for those who do not want to work.

The whole tenor of his speech was to lead away from the original concept of the responsibility of the individual states to legislate for their own citizens, leaving to the National Government only those functions which were specifically allocated to it.

The President favors a Federal Health service and places this at the top of the list in his social betterment program. On this there is still a violently divided public opinion. This, and his recommendation that the Federal Government should underwrite an education for all of its citizens, envisages to of the Federal Government into the intimate lives of the people and would largely rob them of local controls in these

It is all a part of the general orientation of the National Government towards social responsibilities on which Franklin D. Roosevelt started to blaze the way fifteen years ago.

Mr. Truman's reference to the reductions made in the Government's civilian employes since the end of the war and the impressive saving in payroll accounts is, to put it mildly, wholly misleading. Countless thousands of these war time civilian employes were directly engaged in work necessitated by the war. With the war over they were let out. It would have been difficult to have conjured up any plausible reason for continuing them any longer.

With due allowance for the temptation to say things which promise to get votes, and Mr. Truman has obviously fallen to that temptation, the speech in its generalities was a good one. With much of this one could no more argue than against goodness itself. In its specific recommendations, and more particularly with the vital problems of our domestic well being which were assiduously shunned, it was lame.

The people would have welcomed some straight from the shoulder talk, and this they did not get.

The X-Ray Examinations

to determine as accurately as medical science can devise whether or not they have any evidence of the encroachments of the tuberculosis germ there.

community.

Modern medical science has largely robbed the great white plague of the terrors which it held for centuries but it is still a very real menace and its eradication depends first of all on its discovery. The individual citizen, even though indifferent to his own physical welfare, owes a responsibility and, while not working with the terrifying rapidity of the common epidemic diseases, is none the less a latent threat to all those who contact a tuberculosis carrier.

These examinations are free, painless and imply only a negligible inconvenience. The whole process takes less than

The movement for mass examinations is sponsored by the Michigan Health Society, but its success depends wholly on the support and cooperation of the individual citizen.

The medical authorities have calculated that there should be 10,000 to 12,000 examinations in the Pointe area. Every person over fifteen years of age should submit to this examination. Every individual beyond that age should cooperate in this movement as his or her contribution to the defense of society against this disease.

A Strong Germany?

The present plans of the United States and England for the rebuilding of a strong Western Germany pointedly illustrate how the objectives prominent in a great war can quickly go awry once the war is over.

nouncement met with the whole hearted approval of the cannot afford to repeat.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When a man bath no Freedom to fight for at home, Let bim combat for that of his neighbors; Let him think of the glories of Greece and of Rome, And get knocked on the head for his labors. To do good to Mankind is the chivalrous plan, And is always as nobly requited: Then battle for Freedom wherever you can, And, if not shot or hanged, you'll get knighted." (Lord Bryon)

This radio racket is a funny business. We (not necessarily editorially speaking either), used to listen to Mulholland on WJR every morning. We thought he was good, too. When he left WJR and we listened to all the build-up about Warren Michael Kelly, we said to ourselves, "Mr. Kelly can go jump in the lake ... we won't listen because we like Mulholland."

Well . . . Mulholland left town a while so we listened to Kelly off the streets; okay, we'll go by with a critical ear and what we heard was refreshing, new, daffy bus; bring your galoshes and and pleasant. Now Mulholland is back again (so they fell us) on another network . . . and we are a Kelly fan! Just learned that W. | closed down | MAMAS and social secretaries Michael Kelly lives in the Pointe . . . which makes everything we've said about him DOUBLE.

A local zaney tells about taking care of a dog for a friend who unless they could get the boys and girls there, somehow. Would was going out of town for a few weeks. The friend allowed as how recovery from the wreckage of war and the economic chaos which was its result has already been accepted. We are now which was its result has already been accepted. We are now which was its result has already been accepted. We know that the control of the dog was just a mutt, but that he was the smartest in the world girls—if two boys skied to our plants. Cisle with their duds packed on control of the dog was just a mutt, but that he was the smartest in the world girls—if two boys skied to our plants. strength of our voice for world peace will follow a close found his friend hadn't exaggerated one bit. In fact the dog was SO smart that his temporary landlord put fifty cenfs in the animal's mouth one evening and told him to go down to the Village and the sofas in the drawing-room? bring back a newspaper. The dog left but when hours passed and he failed to return, our hero became uneasy and decided to drive down to the Village to try to find Fido.

Up and down streets he drove . . . and finally spied Fido coming the same breath recommends the hiking of the minimum out of a movie theatre. He stopped the car, called the dog, who came wage from 40 cents per hour to 75 cents per hour. Surely running to him, then asked, "WHY didn't you bring back the newspaper I gave you the money to get? Where have you been anyway? Fido looked up sheepishly, then muttered,"I've been to the movies. I've never had any money before and I guess it just went to my:

> A doctor in these here parts was rather startled and plenty dis gruntled when he answered his phone one morning recently . . at about 3:30 a. m. . . . to hear one of his patients say that he'd been worried about his bill and wanted to discuss it! The doctor exploded in 40 different languages, all dealing with "whatsa big idea calling plaid cap. All she needed was a a man at this hour to discuss a bill" . . . so the patient explained, #Well, I've been awake half the night wondering HOW I'm going to pay such a big bill, so I don't see why you shouldn't be awake the next half of the night wondering whether or not you'll GET

> Because women are so reluctant to pay compliments to each other , . . the following incident tickies our funny bone. A dowager who recently celebrated her 45th wedding anniversary, received a were all more or less going to telephone call from a woman friend . . . who wanted to wish her the same set of parties, so that well and congratulations and all that. During the conversation the during the evening they sepfriend said, "Elsa, Fil never forget how you looked on your wedding arated and met and separated day! WHAT a pretty bride you were . . . there never was a prettier one." Our heroine chirped into the phone, dryly, "Well you waited a

Life isn't always as dull as you'd think . . . for the tired business many an enormous increase of enrollment on the public man... especially if he has a pretty but dumb secretary. Ferinstance, payrolls of the nation. It also greatly broadens the intrusion one day last week, a t.b.m. had to write a petition to the Common Council, so he dictated to his secretary what amounted to about three typed pages. He started his dictation in the usual manner, with: 'I hereby respectfully petition your Honorably Body . . . " etc. etc.

> Hours later, the secretary placed the finished job on his desk. What he read in the first line was this: "I hereby respectfully partition your honorable body." We would have let it go that way. After all, the Council deserves a few belly laughs as well as the rest of us . . . but the t.b.m. picked himself up off the floor and ordered the little woman to type the first page over again . . . correctly.

We talked to a woman the other day who had the temerity to few cigarets, surely other artists tell us that she sends to New York for food for her dog! As we can." pocketed our smelling salts, we asked what New York had that she couldn't get here . . . and learned it was Goff's canned dog food (all meat and a yard wide etc.) WELL . . . knowing the East has He is the well known 8th Air nothing on us, we did a little sleuthing by reading the Grosse Pointe | Force flier who came home from News . . . and find that Goff food CAN be bought at Roland Gray's the wars and flung his sack of Sports Shop. Socoo, don't leave us hear any more of this nonsense about sending to New York for ANYTHING before looking for it here. What will the Chamber of Commerce think?

French. That country has lived for generations under the shadow of a Germany strong in iron, steel and coal. This is the stuff out of which wars are made, when under the control of a war-minded people.

Now our position has been reversed, although our national policy-makers would be loath to admit it.

The people of Grosse Pointe are going to have an opportunity to have free x-ray examinations made of their chests Germany of her industrial equipment has revealed to the school headed by STRAND MIKwestern powers her intent to weaken Germany and strength- KELSEN, former international en herself in war potential. As a backfire against this policy we and the English have felt constrained to amend our war-This is a campaign of great importance not only to the time attitude and now, instead of keeping Germany weak in individuals served but to the general health of the whole all basic equipment for war, we are headed on a new policy the end of which is to build up her strength in the identical paraphernalia essential to military might.

The new policy is a far cry from a Germany stripped to the status of an agrarian state, forever impotent for war, such as advocated by Henry Morgenthau. Our national leaders would no doubt deny any departure from the original to his community. Tuberculosis is a communicable disease plan, but just how she is to be kept weak with a revived and encouraged heavy industry is not clear to the average man.

If, after we have helped her to regain her war potential, the communists should take over all of Germany, we might awake to one of the most tragic mistakes in all history.

The whole problem is involved with much more than the mere question of remaking a late enemy state into a self sustained economic and political unit. It is tied up with the future peace of the whole world and the safety of the democratic ideal.

The situation calls for an accurate appraisal of the course of future events miles beyond that held by the average American citizen. There has never been a scintilla of regret expressed by any considerable proportion of the German people for what she has done to the world in the last two generations. We loaned her hundreds of millions after World War I to get on her feet economically. That money was spent largely by her to build roads for the rapid movement of troops and make her otherwise strong for war.

We have even less assurance now that she will not do the same thing over again if the opportunity arises.

The problem of making Germany strong economically. awry once the war is over.

From the moment we became involved in the war it was on which our leaders had better have the answer. We have agreed that Germany should never again be permitted to made many mistakes in our foreign policy in the last thirty organize her economy on a war production basis. This an- years. This present situation suggests another one which we

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

I am entranced with the YOUNG. Having a small female of seventeen and an undergraduate of twenty-two in the family, I am in a position to know. Our house, for the but there it was, oops, there they holidays, was a chicken-run were. Ho! hum? through Grand Central.

As you have undoubtedly heard, we had a BIG SNOW—the record since THE BLIZZARD OF '88. For three days and nights we were practically incommuni cado, but did that deter the LIT-TLE ONES from going about their accustomed XMAS prowlings? Certainly not. Each hour the phone rang continuously-1 can't have the car, the family is afraid of skidding. All taxis are dy. Lawdy, the subways have

began to phone frantically. All these magnificent plans for dinners and parties would be shot HELEN be able to put up three their backs, would MAC give came in, muffled to the eyebrows. cember 1.
HARRY had lent his gloves to a pal. He was wearing an odd wool sock on each hand, BELEW OS-BORNE brought MAC a white because MAC had left his at Princeton, FOSTEA CONKLIN hopefully brought all the newest records just in case we were snowed in for a couple of days. They finally got going. The

girls had their new looks pinned up to their knees, and galoshes below. HELEN had a wool scarf tied over her ears and on top of that, for the hell of it, she wore a bicycle. Outside I could hear them joining up with some Finch School girls and their dates from across the street. They all started walking down the middle of Madison Avenue, chattering and singing. It was like the story of the PIED PIPER. As they progressed down the street, other boys and girls joined them. They again. New York is really a small

I saw DAGMAR GODOWSKY. recently, for the first time in years. She had been living on the Riviera in the home of her late father, the great pianist, LEO-POLD GODOWSKY. We were at an evening party. Two persons about to sing, suggested that everyone refrain from smoking. I considered the request perfectly proper and thought nothing about it. DAGMAR, however, said, "I wonder if such precautions are really necessary. My father and I knew ENRICO CARUSO well. He never objected to anything. If CARUSO could sing through a

JOE GRAHAM was in Jown a few minutes during the holidays. savings at a ski slope. Called CHICKLEY ALP SKI CENTER, it is in Charlmont, Mass. Joe, casual fellow, opened his place last winter to the screaming of the New England winds and the bellowed prayers of his friends.

The screaming and bellowing worked. People came by sled, plane and on all fours. The ledgers never ran red, even at Christplace with moderate charges. Dressing for dinner would make you actively disliked. You can stay at the INN or at nearby farm houses. This sounds like an add and it is. JOE says he will do something nice for me. If I ever get to CHICKLEY ALP and *y-----*

work out on the slopes, JOE says he will personally put me back on my feet when I fall. Good old JOE!

Have you heard about the NEW PEEK? THEY TELL MEand I hasten to add that I didn't see the sight with my own eyesthat at a party given the other day by the DUCHESS OF WEST-MINSTER, there was a luscious bit present with a lace topperiod. The lace was patterned,

Edison Promotes Walker L. Cisler

Walker L. Cisler of Devonshire road, has been elected a vice-president of the Detroit Edison Company. Two other vicepresidents were announced by Prentiss Brown, board chairman, and James W. Parker, president. They are James H. Lobban and Edward T. Gushee.

Cisler, named executive vice president, returned in 1945 from serving on General Eisenhower's staff in Europe where he directed reestablishment of utility serv- son and Mr. Charles Eldridge. ices. He is a consultant for the United States Atomic Energy Commission and has been chief engineer of Edison's power

Cisler's duties as executive vice-president under the general them somewhere to change and manager, will include responsiwould we please sleep two on bility for personnel, employmen and medical and safety depart Well, certainly The snow kept ments which were formerly di-coming down. Young HARRY rected by the late James H. Wal-TAYLOR and BAYARD ROBB ker, vice-president, who died De-

BRICKS STOLEN

Fifteen hundred red pressed bricks stored on the curb in front of a new house under construction at the northeast corner of Bedford and Kercheval were stolen sometime during Jan. 10. The value of the bricks was reported by the contractor to be

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The Trombly School PTA will begin the new year by presenting their Boy and Girl Scout Troops on Wednesday night, January 21, 1948, in a evening's entertainment of scouting activities.

ing an excellent program for the snow, but these had come in from Mrs. Edward Andrews have same direction. Some finger charge of the Junior Brownies who will present "The Brownie Story." Mrs. George Baer's group of Brownies are dramatizing Brownie songs. The Girl Scouts directed by Mrs. Carl W. Swanson have planned a pantomime for their part of the program.

The audience will have the opportunity of seeing the opening of a meeting of the Cub Scouts in which two awards will be presented and the cubs will be promoted into scouts. Mr. Miles McKee is in charge of this group, assisted by Mr. Melville Collin-

The Boy Scout group, under the direction of Scout Master Mr. Bernie Falk will demonstrate the closing of a Boy Scout meeting. The Boy Scout committee con-

And You Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

Medical Research

Popular articles on medical research usually affect us in one of two ways . . . either they make us apprehensive about our own health-or they deal with a drug or discovery which strikes us as being miraculous, but very remote from

our own needs. But the physician whose profession makes it necessary for him to keep abreast of medical research has the training and knowledge to evaluate new methods and medicines properly. He will be glad to relieve you of any apprehension you may have re-gaiding your health. He can be relied upon to employ any new drug that wil be effective in sickness.

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sists of Dr. Albert Law, Mr. An-

drew Larkin and Mr. Harold The meeting will start with

classroom visitation at 7:45 p. m. The Scout program will follow at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

ROB FORD TOOL HOUSE Some time over last weekend thieves broke into the tool house on the Edsel Ford estate and stole Mrs. Fred Price has assisted several garden and lawn impleher group of mothers in organiz- ments. Tracks were left in the off the ice and returned in the prints were taken and these are being checked.

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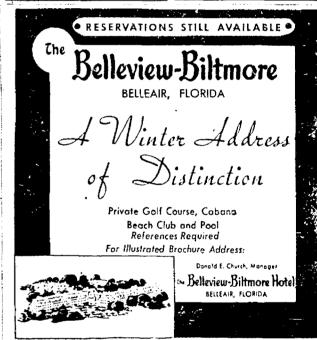
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Moesta-Scharff *VowsExchanged*

Honeymooning at the Ponte Vedra Beach Club, Fla., are the newlywed Clinton Robert Scharffs, Jr., who were married in Christ Church on Saturday.

The bride is the former Bar-bara Ann Moesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Scharff of East Jefferson avenue.

Barbara's gown was of candle-light satin, distinguished by a neckline of reverse-sweetheart design, with an inverted V of satin at the throat. A rosepointe lace yoke extended across the shoulders and down the sleeves to the elbow of the gown.

The bodice was fitted and the

straight skirt extended into a full-length train. Barbara's long vail of tulie illusion fell from a crown of rosepointe lace. She carried a bouquet of white spray orchids, with a large white orchid centering the arrangement.

Maid of honor was Maria Waid McKnight and bridesmaids were Barbara Clancy of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Dan Seymour of New York, sister of the bride-

They were gowned alike in moss green taffeta shot with gold, the dresses fashioned with square necklines; cape-styled backs and bouffant skirts with small bustles. They wore elbowlength white gloves.

The maid of honor wore a tiara of yellow orchids and ivy and her bouquet was of the same flowers. The bridesmaids' flowers were gardenias and ivy.

Clinton asked Dan Seymour to be his best man and Robert Speed and J. A. McDonald Jr. seated

A reception was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club after the ceremony.

Barbara's mother, Mrs. Moesta, received in a floor-length gown of blush pink silk crepe with a square neckline and long sleeves. She wore a hat of two shades of

pink tulle.
Mrs. Scharff was in a dress of pale gray silk crepe with a small cape and straight skirt. Her tulle hat was in deep rose tones. Both mothers had deep purple orchids pinned to their handbags. The bride's going-away en-

semble was a beige knit dress, beaver coat and brown acces-The pair will live in Palm Beach, Fla.

Republican Club To Meet Jan. 21

The Woman's Republican_Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse Pointe, Farms, on Wednesday, January 21.

Luncheon reservations must be made with Mrs. James E. Atkinson, 1011 Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, before Jan-

The Honorable Miles N. Cule-han, Circuit Judge, will be the

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mrs. Swanson Given 75th Birthday Party

Mrs. Agnes Swanson was honored recently on the occasion of her 75th birthday at an open Announce Engagement house given in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Warren of Of Shirley Ann Roas Lakepointe avenue.

The house was decorated pink and white.

three other children of Mrs. Gottepie. Swanson, Mrs. L. Lonja, Mrs. C-Kelly and Mrs. H. Swanson.

When you call the world ity of Detroit.. black," remember you are a . They will be married late in man of the world." the summer. "black," remember you are a "man of the world."

Bride Elect



The engagement of JANE MARIE ZANDER to Donald Jack Seeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lewis Seeley of Beaconfield avenue has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Har-mon Zander of Devonshire road The marriage will be an event

Party Honors Mrs. C. J. Gauss

Mrs. Chester F. Carpenter of Lakeland avenue entertained at a bridge luncheon and farewell party on Tuesday at the "Stockholm", in honor of Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss who leaves January 20 for

a prolonged vacation in Florida.
The luncheon table was decorated with miniature palm trees which formed a roadway down the center of which ran "the Fort Lauderdale Special". Mrs. Ralph A. Bean of Cadieux road shared honors with Mrs. Gauss.

Places were also marked for the following guests: Mrs. George Kimber, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Harry Kurtz, Mrs. Fred Stoye and Mrs. Paul Swearingen of Royal Oak, Michigan.

Gay Party Given By Mrs. Demery

Mrs. William Demery of Roslyn road was the hostess responsible for one of the gayest daytime parties of last week. She gave a tea and punch party to bid farewell to her holiday decorations of greenery and tinsel.

Guests invited were Mrs. Charles Dorais, Mrs. Neil Moons, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Randal Martin, Mrs. Peter Fraser, Mrs. Walter Bauman, Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. Thomas Lane.

Others included Mrs. Leo Car-rington, Mrs. Ralph Wirshing, Mrs. Thad Demery, Mrs. Ted Hig-gins, Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, Mrs. Joseph Moynihan, Mrs. Hanley Dawson and Mrs. Robert Powell

Defer P. T. A. to Give Square Dance Jan. 23

The Defer P.T.A. is giving a square dance Friday, January 23 to be held in Defer school. Victor Webecks orchestra will be featured and callers for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brennan. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m. Dress will be informal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling S. Rees throughout. A pink satin cloth of Three Mile drive announce the was used on the dining room engagement of their daughter, table and the centerpiece was Shirley Ann, to John M. Gillesonk and white.

Assisting Mrs. Warren were See Juan drive and the late Mrs.

Shirley Ann is a graduate of Erry College, in Miami, Fla., and John is a student at the University



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Dinners to Precede Gathering of Alumni

DUS Will Be Scene of Meeting to Discuss Plans for Drive to Raise \$908,000 for Development of Two Schools

Plans for a drive to raise \$908,854 for a development program will be discussed Friday evening at an open meeting DEL MONTE, here, and they of Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe Country Day plan a long visit. School alumni and friends.

At the meeting to be held at DUS, attendees will hear details of the program, which is to provide scholarships, teachers' pen-sions and new buildings, among them a high school for girls at Country Day, to be built on Cook

General campaign chairman is dward P. Wright and Dexter Officers Elected une committee are Andrew W. Barr, William Reeve Clark, Joseph G. Standart Jr., William C. McMillan and Alvin Macauley Jr.

Before the meeting on Friday evening, a number of trustees annual meeting last week.
and parents of pupils at Country New officers include Mr Day and DUS will be hosts at informal dinner parties.

ton Smiths of Lakeland avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Wright of LaSalle place, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hamilton II of Renaud road, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams of Merriweather road, the James B. Webbers Jr. of Lothrop road, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Large of Repaud road and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren Jr. of Lakeland avenue.

Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr. of Lake Shore road, the Wendell C. Goddards of Provencal road, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Black Jr. of Touraine road, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur n. Book Jr., Mrs. Edward C. Paralleller, Mrs. and Mrs. George P. Flink of John, MacKay and Mrs. Frederick distribution of a daughter, CATHERINE James McEvoy Jr. of Sunning-dale drive, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Villerot of Beacon Hill and the Paul Sutherlands of Colonial

Principal speaker at the oper session will be William G. Avi-

Dean Robinsons To Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson have issued invitations to contributing artists to view the their friends for a cocktail party exhibition, and on that day prizes to be held in their home in Pro-vencal road, on January 20. The occasion will mark the Robinsons' trait, has been selected, will to be held in their home in Protwenty second wedding annivers- motor down for the week-end for port, Conn., when the big bliz-

York Herald Tribune, whose topic will be "Private Schools— Their Vital Contribution."

Children's Home

dren's Home at the organization's

ormal dinner parties.

Charles A. Kanter, assistant treas-daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS.
These include the Stuart Hil-urer; Mrs. E. Olney Jones, re-CHARLES B. CROUSE of Provcording secretary; Mrs. John R. encal road. Searles, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar A. Guest Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. and their son, RICHARD, of David Hinchman, assistant cor-Theodore Hinchman, historian.

ending the meeting were Mrs. Wallace MacKenzie, Mrs. Fred-erick C. Bahr, Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Mrs. Don M. Dickinson Jr., Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Douglas Donald and Mrs. Daniel

Others were Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney, Mrs. J. Burgess Book Jr., Mrs. Edward C. Park-

Two Pointe Artists Exhibiting in Show

Two Grosse Pointe artists, Mrs. Agnes M. Lindemann and Mrs. Ann Goodman (who exhibits under the name "Anja") have been honored by having examples of their work included in the new year show of the Butler Institute

of Art. Sunday has been reserved for

Short and to the Pointe

To Make Debut in June

THE DUCHESS DEL MONTE of Lake Shore road soon will welcome another house-guest-DONNA HORTENSIA DEL MONTE, who arrived in this country from England recently. She'll join her mother, MME.

Back home in Westbury, L.I., rett education editor of the New are MRS. JOHN O'KEEFE JR. and her children. SHELIA and JOHNNY. They spent three weeks with Mrs. O'Keefe's parents, MR. AND MRS. LEDYARD B. MITCHELL of Ridge road

MRS. JOHN W. ANDERSON

over here en route to California. MRS. WILLIAM CROUSE of New officers include Mrs. Ed- Utica, N.Y., has left for the ward P. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Coast. She visited her son and

MR. AND MRS. H. B. MILLER responding secretary; and Mrs. again after spending the holi-Cheodore Hinchman, historian.

Among board members atstayed at the St. Georges Hotel.

> Ex-sun-baskers are MR. AND MRS. EDWARD D. STAIR JR. and their daughters, NANCY and SUSAN, of Park Lane. They've returned after three weeks at Palm Beach.

ANN, on Jan. 13.

In honor of their house-guests MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. BLOOM of Los Gatos, Calif. (former Pointers), the WYLIE W. CARHARTTS gave a buffet supper on Saturday in their Grosse Pointe boulevard home.

JANE AND SARAH BLANCHE SIMPSON of Berkshire road re-turned to the Pointe last week with tales of difficulties imposed by the East's record snowfall. They had been spending a two weeks' holiday with their brother, will SUMNER SIMPSON, in Bridge-

Silhowette ... for North or South

Husburd at St. Claur

guest at the miscellaneous shower given by ELAINE ALBRECHT is announced by his parents, MR. will return in March, but Mrs. of Balfour road on Friday, Jan. 2. AND MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL Nichols is staying until April. On Elaine's guest list, were KRONNER JR. of Beaconsfield ROBERTA BUTTS, MRS road. The infant's mother is the RALPH ZANDER, DORIS SIMS, MRS. T. L. SEELEY, MARGE HOUGH, MRS. GEORGE FRES-

tantes, will make her debut in June.

SE, ERMA HOCKING, LYLA FUNKHOUSER, LUCY HINDS, MRS. WALTER ALBRIGHT, DOLORES DOSSIN and MRS. ROY DOSSIN. Here from New York for an-

HARMS. She's dividing her time between MR. AND MRS. WIL-LIAM WETHERBEE of Nottingham road and the R. NOBLE MAN. WETHERBEES of Whittier road.

It was a full New Year's holiday for MR. AND MRS. BENSON FORD of Three Mile Drive. New Year's Eve they were hosts for a Hollywood movie showing and CHRISTINE KEMPTON of Washlate supper, and on New Year's ington. Day they neld open house. Among PITTMAN, MR. AND MRS. ED-CHARLES K. BACKUSES.

Photographed while packing prior to her departure

for the east over the weekend is pretty PHYLLIS BIGGS,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMillan Biggs, of Bedford

road. A senior at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley,

Mass., she spent the holiday season in Grosse Pointe.

Phyllis, who will be among the coterie of summer debu-

THE HENRY GREWES and

Baby news at the Lakepointe avenue home of MR. AND MRS. other week is MRS. IRWIN ROBERT OLDHAM concerns their Christmas child, born on December 25. Mrs. Oldham is the former DOROTHY CLOUD-

> COLIN JAMES McNAUGH-TON is the new addition to THE JOHN N. McNAUGHTON family on Kenwood road. He arrived on December 14 to the former

MR. AND MRS. LANSING M. HENRY LEDYARD of Moran road on Saturday. They invited WIN R. STROH JR., MR. AND forty friends for cocktails to help MRS. E. IRVING BOOK and the them celebrate their seventeenth wedding anniversary.

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More Bride-Elects Added to Calendar.

Lesley Lee'Hulbert, Sally Addison, Dora Jean Wakely, Jean Core Neff and Jane Alene Lindow Join Ranks of Betrothed

To add to romantic news, the Pointe's specialty this week, Edgemont Park and their daughter, GLORIA, left on Monday for are several additions to the roster of brides-elect, already a the West, with Palm Springs as lengthy one this year.

Lesley Lee Hulbert's engage- ment of their daughter, Dora Jean, ment to Tracy Kane Hastings is to Richard Stevens, Jr., the son announced by her parents, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and Mrs. Edward A. Hulbert of Anita avenue.

to Pasadena for a stay with Mrs.

Rivard boulevard.

Rivard boulevard.

Tracy is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK

Harold M. Hastings of Iroquois

MARD CREEN

Harold M. Hastings of Iroquois

MARD CREEN avenue.

house to announce the engage-

A Dessert Bridge Party, spon-

Dominican High Mothers

To Hold Bridge Party

Dessert Bridge Party

January 18, at 12:30 p. m.

THE THOMAS F. PADDOCKS versity of Wisconsin, where she is road. of Touraine road gave an annia member of Chi Omega sorority versary cocktail party last week and at the same time imparted a bit of news about a former Pointer, MRS. HEATHER FAUeign Trade in Agizona. At a tea in her Lakepointe ave-SER. Mrs. Fauser was married in

COTT, of the Royal Australian Charles W. Wades of Maryland eign service. California is the choice of MR. The pair have as yet set no date AND MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS for the wedding. of Beverly road. They're out in Beverly Hills spending six weeks with Mrs. Bliss' father, C. W.

MRS. KIRKE A. NEAL of Chestnut Hills, Mass., arrived on Monday to spend a week with her parents, DR. AND MRS. SIGURD SECKER of Devonshire road.

Melbourne, Australia, to SUR-GEON COMMANDER R. WOOL-

way and the Pointe weather man

unsmiling, thoughts are beginning

to turn Southward and Westward, and the exodus commences: MR.

AND MRS. ARMIN RICKEL of

their ultimate destination. En route, they plan to stop at Circle C Ranch in Arizona. After their

month at Palm Surings they'll go

WARD GREEN.

A wedding in Lake Forest, Ill., on Saturday took MR. AND MRS. EMMETT F. CONNELY away STEAD WASHBURNES, and HENRY ISHAM JR., son of the HENRY ISHAMS. The Constitution of the HENRY ISHAMS. are guests of the KNIGHT many beautiful pastel organdy aprons which are to be the table prizes.

On Monday, Jan. 26, MISS VIRGINIA PADDOCK of South Auxiliary to Sponsor Oxford road and MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of Lake shore road JANE ZANDER was honor The birth of WILLIAM will entrain for Naples, Fla., and

> Another fugitive from Pointe ice and snow is BETTY SKIMIN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. G. J. SKIMIN of Neff road. She flew down to Fort Lauderdale for her winter vacation.

By way of contrast, SAMMY rence E. Richard, TOwnsend 8-(Continued on Page 13)

party given by her parents; Mr. Leslie is a student at the Uni- and Mrs. Arthur F. Neff of Fisher Ashley is the son of Mrs. Theo-

and the bridegroom-elect attends dore Howard Talbot of East the American Institute for For- Orange, N. J., and the late Mr. Talbot.

Jean attended Vassar and the nue home, Mrs. Marcella R. Addi-son revealed the betrothal of her will be graduated from the Unidaughter, Sally, to Charles Wilham Wade, Jr., the son of the after which he plans to enter forversity of Michigan in August,

> They're still undecided as to a wedding date.
> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Lindow

Out on Roslyn road, Mr. and of Kensington road told guests at Mrs. Earl Wakely gave an open a family dinner on Sunday of the engagement of their daughter, Jane Alene, and Philip G. Mc-Duff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDuff of Croswell, Mich.

Jane is studying at Albion College and Philip attends Michigan



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

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Society is in terested in:

The South . . . And we find the soignee Mrs. C. Henry Buhl . . . preparing to leave the twenty seventh of the month . . .

For Havana . . . Miami Beach . . . and Palm Beach . . . Mrs. B. will travel to New York . . . where she will board ship . . to cruise to Havana for a brief sojourn . . . and thence by plane . . will continue to Florida for a Winter holiday . . .

OIRCUS PARTY

The Shrine Circus . . . And the first party we've heard of planning to go to the circus . . is the one Mrs. Frank Kuhn of McKinley place . .

is arranging for her sub deb daughter . . . Airielle . . . Who with a party of her classmates from Grosse Pointe Country

Will attend the matinee performance of the greatest show on earth ... the afternoon of February 7 ...

ON THE MEND

Broken bones . . . And glad to know that Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker is fast mending from her fall on New Year's Eve ...

And that Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . can soon dispense with crutches necessitated when she hurt her ankle in a skiing accident at Sun

TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In tenth wedding anniversaries . . .

And congratulating the young George H. Hammonds . . . of Merriweather road . .

Who celebrated theirs last Saturday evening . . . By inviting a number of their contemporaries to observe the sentimental occasion with them ...

NEW ADDRESS

New Homes: And no one is more excited than Mrs. Edward P. Hammond senior about the one she is having built on Edgemere road . .

in the Berry subdivision She's tapping her fashionable toe . . . biding time at her Lincoln road residence . . . till all is complete over there on Edge-

Where, we understand . . , the livingroom will be as elegantly spacious as possible ... to provide plenty of space for her large family of sons, daughters and grandtots...

WHEELER WILLIAMS' WORK HERE.

In Sculpture: And the important examples of it (as executed by the internation pong, hobby crafts, card playing ally distinguished artist... Wheeler Williams, N. A...) shown in the Also available would be a lounge Julie Shpp in the Fisher Building . . . providing the most Bergdorf Goodman windows this side of Manhattan . . .

The artist . . . loaned some of his works . . . (principally the fascinating series "Childhood of the Gods") . . . to his dashing friend, Miss

And they have created such a sensation ... that there have been even visitors from Canada to admire them ... and 50 Williams biographies were sold in Detroit the day the windows were first shown ...

FAMOUS FOUNTAIN

Williams . . . a stunning man . . . is Yale and Harvard . . . To mention just a few of the awards his artistry has brought him-... Who's Who lists: The Prix de Rome, 1922 . . . Gold Medal of the Paris Exposition,

1937 ... National Academy Award, 1940 ... His beautiful "Rythmn of Waves" Fountain . . , stands in the

rotunda foyer of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club ... And we understand that one Grosse Points matron is hoping to

have some of his work in her new gardens next Summer ...

Some of the most beautiful estates in America boast Wheeler Williams' work . . . which is represented too in the permanent sculpture

at the Norton Galleries of Art in Palm Beach . . .

FAMILIAR TO POINTERS

Williams is well known for his busts of prominent Americans . . . Admiral Halsey . . . the Marshall Field children . . . Mrs. group plan some dove quait and bouquets were bronze chrysan-

hood in the Julie windows . .

And also to see some of Williams' exquisite porcelains . . . (It's one of the artist's porcelains you have admired at the young Jimmy Scripps' dinner parties . . . for these chic young people . . . center their formal dinner tables with an elegant porcelain . . . and use exotic flowers at its base) ...

Barbara Brown to Wed

a family dinner party at the home

on Christmas Eve. Barbara is a junior at Western Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lemore College for Girls in Oxford, O., Brown, of 74 Moran road, an- William is a graduate student in nounced the engagement of their the University of Michigan and daughter, Barbara, to William C. is a member of the Engineering

Meecham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Honors Society.
William C. Meecham, of Brys. They will be married early drive. Grosse Pointe Woods, at next summer.

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To Marry Pointer in June



LOIS OLIVE WOERFEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woerfel of Seyburn avenue, whose engagement to Allan Frank Meissner, son of Mrs. Frank J. Meissner of Bishop road, and the late Mr. Meissner, has been announced. The wedding will be held in June.

$Neighborhood\,Club\,Forming$ Business Girls Association

The Neighborhood Club is in-terested in sponsoring a Business the Neighborhood Club is asking Girls Club. The Club will meet cooperation in encouraging emon Thursday nights and will include the following: a hot buf-fet supper, after which there would be opportunities for page ing badminton, baskelball, ping supper is scheduled for thursday, february 5. Supper will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. with a fireplace to just sit and relax if so desired. If the program meets the need of the individual, she may continue on a Neighborhood Club membership

lish a better feeling and under-standing between the business organizations;

Theodore Buhls to Give Bridge-Dinner Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl entertained, at a dinner and bridge party in their Ridge road home Wednesday evening. Mr. Buhl leaves on Friday with Carsten Tiedman of Kenwood road and Gari Stroh of Edgemont Park, for a hunting trip in Georgia.

Headquarters for the hunters of the bridegroom. will be the Ticdaman home at Sea Island Georgia From there the of chartreuse faille and their Island, Georgia, From there, Lawrence Tibbett . . . and Barbara Hutton . . .

You really should make it a point . . . to see the Gods in Childwild turkey shooting in nearby themums and ivy. the Pointe about February.

ployees to take advantage of the opportunities the center has to offer.

Kathleen Shepherd Bride Of Philip Derby Kidder

Kathleen Adelaide Shepherd The aim of this club is to pro-vide a place of recreation and changed vows on Salurday, Dec. relaxation for the business girls 27, in St. Paul's Church. The in the community and to estabbride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edward Shepherd of Fisher road and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Kidder of Almont, Mich., and the late Mr. Kidder.

Kathleen wore a princessstyled gown of ivory satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Stafflett, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pa-tricia Peterson and Mrs. John Hamal, Mrs. Allen Hendershott and Mrs. William Geer, sisters

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Among those present were Mrs. maids at their wedding on Jan.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arrington, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Warne; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Neumeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Van Buskirk, Lorraine and Lois Ann Neumeyer, grandchildren, also Marguerite Ann Warne and Gloria Jean Neuneyer, great granddaughters.

for 48 guests.

Minnie Weitzel, sister of Mr. Neumeyer, and one of the brides-9, 1883 in St. Anne's Church at Bates and Larned streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Neumeyer have

ecoming to most people.

Betrothal Told

Flying Enthusiasts To Wed in February Announcement from Huntington, W. Va. Tells of Engagement of Frances Hartt Hamilton and Charles A. Parcells, Jr.

A long-distance announcement has come from Huntington, W. Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hamilton told of their daughter's betrothal. Frances Hartt Hamilton will become the bride of Charles A. Parcells, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells of Rivard boulevard.

the highest scorer among coed

She was one of the first group tion. Audrey Marilynn Brey, daugh- their Flight School wings from ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Stephens College and at the Uni-Brey of Fisher road, whose en-gagement to Ralph J. Seiloff, Jr., dent of the University Flying

been life-long residents of Detroit daughter of the Ralph Sciloffs of Rivard boulevard, was an85 years old respectively.

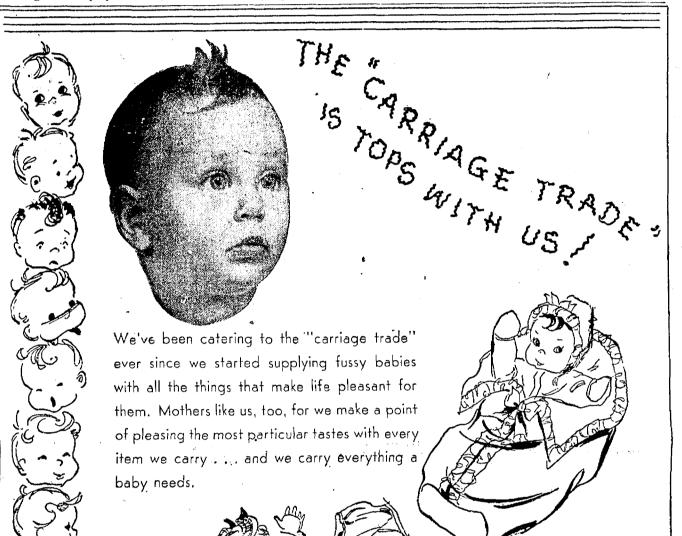
Charles was graduated from alcohol torch while working in nounced at a family dinner on January 3 in the Detroit Yacht Army, and is now in his last few weeks of Business Administra
Martin of Cottage Hospital treat-Club. The young couple plan to weeks of Business Administra- be married in the spring. weeks of Business Administra- ed her.

The engaged pair share an interest in flying, with the blonde Frances holding the Friedlander Psi fraternity and treasurer of Intercollegiate Trophy for being the University Flying Club.

The pair will be married in February, after Charles' gradua-

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Joyce Schriber, 16, 215 Chalfonte, received a third degree





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Sports Devils Robbed in Fordson Tilt Sports

Excited Student Presents Team With 34-33 Victory

Youngster Keeping Official Time Forgets to Start Clock after Foul and Gives Tractors Time to Score Winning Basket

By Fred Runnells

Actually the Blue Devil cage record read won 3 lost 1, but for the laxity of the excited Fordson youngster who became more interested in the game instead of his job of running the official time clock. The Pointers were beaten by the Tractors in a bitterly fought contest, 34 to 33, and dropped into a tie for fourth place in the Border Cities League standings last Friday night, January 9.

The two teams were never sep-...

The two teams were never sep-...

erated by more than six points to their wrath. They were all leadingly aside by laughingly aside b down to the last eight seconds with the Pointers in the lead by one point, 33 to 32. It was at this machine giving a play by play point that the incompetent Ford-description of the game instead of doing his job of running the clock.

Jerry Allen fouled Saidock while attempting to gain possession of the ball under the Blue Devils' basket. The officials saw clock must be stopped until the player who was fouled takes a if made. On this particular play the time clock remains off until the ball hits either the backboard or the rim of the basket. At this time the clock must be started again. This was not done in the Grosse Point-Fordson game.

As Saidock took his place at the foul line the spectators, re-alized he had the opportunity to tie up the ball game, excitment ran high and in all probability the Fordson timer was just as excited as the next person and as the result forgot to start the clock at the proper time. As a matter of fact he did not start the clock until Coach Ed Wernet went to the scorers' table protesting about the infraction of the rules Fordson is the control of the rules are the score of the rules are the score of the in regards to the clock.

against the Blue Devils during the have a faculty member handling and the youngster stopped the clock again. This time it showed seven seconds remaining in the timing of a basketball game ticing football. time the clock was not running this assingment. the game. Referee Eddie Powers at Fordson. Last year the varsity listened to Coach Wernet's pro- has a similar incident although test against the timer, but did the score wasn't as close as this nothing about it. He gave Ford-son another free throw, which missed, but Kennedy grabbed the missed, but Kennedy grabbed the missed, but Kennedy grabbed the time clock and lost a game. In

been started at its proper time Devils humbled the Tractors. during the first foul shot the game would have been over before the

Tom Willson attempted to score in the last second of the game with a wild desperation shot from with a wild desperation shot from the last second of the game.

Tom Willson and Herb Gerhard led the Pionters' attack with 10 three quarters the length of the points each.

His only comment was: "Aw youre just sore because your team

I can verify this because I was sitting next to this man during the game and I can also verify the the infraction and halted play under the rules of basketball the laxity of the official timer because in jotting down my notes of the game I paid parlicular atfree shot, which counts one point tention to the amount of time remaining in the game when the

first foul was called. Blue Devil students had every right to storm the officials' table Never in all my experience of covering sports events have seen an incident to top this one. Grosse Pointe got a RAW DEAL

Referce Eddie Powers, as com petent an official there is in this area, certainly missed the boat in this incident.

There is absolutely nothing Coach Wernet can do to get this game back except protest to the Border Cities League about Fordson officials entrusting a student with the all important League about

Fordson is the only school that allows a student to run the time A second foul was called clock, All five of the B.C.L. schools

rebound and scored, putting the ractors out in front, 34 to 33. nothing but fire the players and sity football squad. The backs in the return engagement of the won. This promises to be a week-This play actually consumed in the return engagement of the won. This five seconds and if the clock had home in home series the Blue ly affair.

Kennedy of Fordson led both teams in points with 12 on five would have been over before the field goals and two foul shots, feeled foll goals and two foul shots, all coming in the last half of the

Grosse Pointe will travel to The official table resembled a Monroe on Friday, January 16, to beehive after the game as irate take on the Monroe Trojans who Blue Devil players and students were crushed by Royal Oak last stormed the table to give vent Friday, 64-42.

Neighborhood Club League Fives Get Into Full Swing

By FRED RUNNELLS

Basketball League is shaping to into what looks like a thriller; spectively.

diller spason ahead for the teams; St. Paul, after a poor start, diller season ahead for the teams and spectators alike.

the AmVets and the Defer Coug-ars opened their season with the Huetteman won scoring ars opened their season with the AmVet team winding up on the long end of a 50 to 35 count due Marchood was high for the losers to the superior passing attack with 7 points. and controlling the backboards during the second half.

Joe Dremer was the boy who

was responsible for the Am Vets Hansen Chev. . initial victory by playing superb-ly under both backboards. In ad-St. Clair C.Y.O. ... dition to his fine defensive play he led the Arnets attack with 20 points to become individual high point man of the evening with 20 points. Cutting was high point man for the losers with 14 points.

On Monday evening January 12 a double header was played, with Hansen Chevrolet and St. Paul, in the opener.

Hansen was making its second start of the season and made it

two in a row by coming from behind in the second half to down the St. Paul outfit, 44-40. Bob Mesmer was high point man for Hansen with 11. How-

ever, scoring honors in this game went to Ed Lauer of St. Paul with 13 points. The nightcap between Gabriel Richard and the Francois Bull-

dogs, defending champions, started out to be a thriller, with the lead changing hands at least three times before the half time inter-mission which found the Bulldofs on top, 22 to 18. The second half was a different

story as the Bulldogs were out-

The scoring was more evenly distributed among the Bulldogs

getting 8 points each.

After three nights of competition the 1948 Neighborhood Club ant was high point man for the Basketball League is shaping up Apaches with 14 to 21 points re-

bounced back in its second game On Friday evening. January 9 of the season to nip a highly fav-

League Standings MAJOR LEAGUE W. L.

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	MINOR LEAGUE	
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St. Pa	ul Indians 1	
St. Pa	ul Indians 1 ers 0 er No. 1 0	

St. Clair No. 2 0

Gabriel Richard

HITS PARKED CAR
Lawrence C. Swart, 16, 707 St.
applying the white on Harrison Carpets. Clair, driving on Lake Shore Clair, uttoring about 50 miles per hour en January 11 at 3 p. m. in his father's position in the standings.

1940 Packard, ran into a parked car between Moross and Provencal. The right front and rear fonders of the Packard were and split 2-2, Gallagher having for Wolverine.

Scout Pack 290 will be held at manned by Richard and dropped Mason School on Friday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. All parents are George Verdonekt won the urged to be present as some very scoring honors in this game with important matters are to be dis-

CAR CATCHES FIRE

with Dick Krimmel, Leonard When Mrs. E. L. Morrison of Constantine and Dick Wuerker Fisher road started her new car in her garage on the morning of M getting 8 points cach.

In the Minor League the Jan. 12, gasoline spilling from Pi Apaches whipped the Swishers the carburetor caught fire. The following up their lopsided 54 to Farms fire department extin- 16 victory over St. Paul the day guished the blaze.

Grosse Pointe's Night Hockey League Entry



Turner-Buick hockey team is one of two Grosse Pointe entries in the Mack Park Night Hockey League. The team is composed mostly of Blue Devil football players. They have compiled a record to date of two wins and one lose and are in a two way tie for third place. Left to right front row: TED MAUDE (W), TED LAITNER (W), DALE EWART (goalie), BOB HANSEN (C), leading the league in scoring, WALLY JOACHIM (W), and JERRY EWART (D). Back row: JOHN JERVIS (W), LEE WALKER (W), LORNE NORTON (W) and RANDY ZEEB (D).

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Pete Belanger St. Paul regular player, missed the St. Vincent game Friday because of an injured shoulder. He hurt it while throwing a block on an iced snow man during the week prac-

Speaking of football brings at-tention to the football game held Saturday on the ice field at Three Mile Drive and Kercheval. It pitted the backs against the linemen of Grosse Pointe's 1948 var-

Hockey games for Grosse Pointe's two teams, Turner's Buick and Fisher Record, were all cancelled last week because of bad ice. The teams are members of the Michigan A.A.U. junior hockey league at Mack Park.

Bob Hays has moved from the reserves to the varsity cage squad during Christmas holidays. He wore number "25" of Dom Miller

Norm Zauchin of Royal Oak set a new Border Cities League scoring record with 42 points Friday night against Monroe, Zau-chin graduates in aJnuary, Royal Oak won 63-35. In the other Border Cities League game Friday Wyandotte took the league lead by downing undefeated Highland Park 55-45. The standings are:

, v	٧.
Wyandotte	3
Royal Oak	2
Highland Park	2
Highland ParkGROSSE POINTE	1
Fordson	Į
Monroe	0
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Standings Change in Rotary Loop

Mondry Cleaners bested the first place Houston Bros., 3-1, in last Friday's scheduled bowling first place Houston Bros., 3-1, in first game Friday, defeating St. last Friday's scheduled bowling Vincent Reserves, 17-11. Tom meet, at the Woods Recreation. Marchand and Bill Huetteman Houston won the last game by six pins to avoid a shutout.

Martin Outboard Motors, not too firmly entrenched in runner-up position, were blanked. Middle Atl. Transp. Co., took over second place, vacated by Martin, by applying the white wash brush

Holzbach Motors smeared

CUB SCOUT MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Cub Farm's Bill Carless having 218

Standings	
	W.
louston Bros Inc	50
liddle Atl. Transp. Co.	46
lartin Outbd. Motors	45
. P. Review	42
lolzbaugh Motors	41
Volverine Pot. Chips	36
arms Market	35
londry Cleaners	31
iche Barber Shop	30
unch-Judy Ccktl. Lnge.	30
lotor City Tires '	25
larrison Carpets	21

St. Ambrose Splits Pair Of League Court Battles

basketball game to St. Rose, 38-31, last Wednesday, St. Ambrose 12 points. The remainder of the came back strong two days later St. Ambrose scoring was done by to defeat the defending league Tom McFayden, 4; Jack Insell, 3, champions, St. Martins, 36-29, and Joe Landry, 2.

alone. He added four more in the the game. second half to give him a total of 15 points for high honors of the night.

St. Paul Team **Defeated Twice**

By JOE FROMM

opened Parochial League com- den, 2. petition last week with two losses. Wednesday the St. Paul cagers were downed 42-37 by last year's champions, St. Martins', and Friday by St. Vincent, 45-23. The latter game was played in the Grosse Pointe High School gym, St. Paul's home court.

31-19 but baskets by Law and was hard fought, ending at an 8-8 DuRorcher narrowed it down to tie. 33-27, the score at the end of the

to good advantage and controlled Blue ahead, 12-8. This lead they both back boards with a 6'3" cen- never lost. At half-time the score

After a close first quarter, Friday, against St. Vincent, where 38-13. In the last period, D.U.S. the score stood knotted at 8-8, St. was only able to chalk up five Paul dropped behind and was points. The final score was 46-18.

St. Vincent took the lead early and Blue, Dick Breck, was the in the second period and held a high scorer with 12 points. High 19-14 advantage at the end of the first half.

47 with 8 points. The Red and Blue

ing with 10 points, followed by Jan. 13, and then travel out to Hollerbach with 6; Law, 4; Van- New Baltimore for a Friday night Hollebeke, 1; Wylic, 2; Pete Bel- game. anger, a regular player, injured

his shoulder and could not play. St. Paul Reserves won their led scoring with seven and six

points respectively.

Tuesday the Reserves lost to St. Martin's in the last 45 seconds, 24-22, when Omerar sank two free are: throws. Bealmans tied up the score for St. Martins just a few seconds earlier. Bob Schneider led the local cagers with 12 points.

4 Scholarships To Be Awarded

The Grosse Pointe University of Michigan Alumnae Club met Monday night, January 11 to interview 15 high school seniors who are cligible for scholarship awards. Of these 15 students, four will be chosen for their scholastic ability, personality and other qualities.

Announcement of the winners will be made in two or three months. If these students, at the 31 end of their first year in college make good marks, they will be eligible to continue their school-41 ing under a scholarship. Chair-42 man for the club is H. T. Stock 42 and other members present were: Mrs. Burt Spurrier, Mrs. Edith 51 Lynch and Dr. John H. Cabone.

After losing the opening league | Howard was followed in scor-

Two days before the St. Mar-Paced by forward Jack, How-ard the Ambrose basketeers led to St. Rose, 38-31 in the first by 18-11 at the half. Howard league game, St. Rose took an scored 11 points in the first half early lead and held it throughout

The score at the half read St. Rose 21, St. Ambrose 14. Jim Burns sparked the losers with 12 of the first half's 14 points.

Jim Burns was high point man for both teams with 17 points. Burns is a guard. The rest of the scoring for St. Ambrose was done by the other four starting players, Jack Howard, 5; Landry, 4; St. Paul's of Grosse Pointe Jack Insell, 3, and Tom McFay-

Cranbrook Beats

St. Paul's home court.

St. Paul's score against St. Mar
St. Paul's score against St. Mar
St. Paul's score against St. Martins was their highest of the sea- battle Cranbrook. Merrit Jones of bad health. Hays did not see son. Guard Jim Law led the St. chalked up the first two points action against Fordson. While with the reserves he scored 34 points in four games.

Paul Surgery Hollerbach 8, and Pete Belanger 6. At one time St. Paul trailed remainder of the first quarter

> The second period got under way as Dave Seeber deposited third period. way as Dave Seeber deposited
> St. Martins used a fast break two buckets to put the Gray and had risen to 24-11.

The third quarters score was The tall center of the Gray DuRorcher led St. Paul in scor- meet Lakeview in a return game

A. Gouin's Team Leading League | GPHS Reserves

With the first half of the bowling season over, the St. Paul's Men's Bowling League standings Name

A. Gouin (Champs) 38

C. Van Steen 35
H. Furton 34
P. Ruprich 34
J. June 34
L. Brecht 33
L. Reno 32
R. Smith 31
F. Dansbury 28
P. Allard 28
A, Van Becelaere 27
D. Trombley 27
D. McCarron 26
G. Walters 26
M. Smith 25
A. De Riemacker 22
HIGH TEAM
Individual High-3 Games
L. Reno2626
A. Gouin2612
V. VanSteen2601
Individual High-1 Game
A. Van Becelaere 958
C. Van Steen 951

Individual High-3 Games

L. Brecht 616

P. Ruprich .

Business Men's Loop Runs Wild

The start of the second half of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League was highlighted by Bruce Wigle's game of 1010 which included Buchler's 244, McDonald's 237 and Kohrer's

The night was featured by high scores, with 17 games of 200 or better. Rose rolled a 242, Wood a 233 and DeSchynck a 229. Kaiser

had a 211 and a 200.
THE STANDINGS
Royal "10 ¹² 4
G. P. Printing 4
Mack-Nottingham 4
Turner Buick 3
Regal Cleaners 3
Rustic Cabins 3
Bruce Wigle 3
Boutin's Service 2
Belding Cleaners 2
Cramer Electric 1
Tom Boyd, Inc 1
Kennelly Catering 1
Tiny's Cafe 1
Oak Cleaners 0
G. P. Curtain 0
Janet's Lunch 0

Clayton's Men's Wear continues to hold the lead in the East Side Post Office Bowling League, improving its standings with a 4-0 blanking of Sterling Coal on Jan-

J. O'Connel shot the high single game of the night with his 228. The Standings

Clayton's Men Wear 48
Desantis 45
Bob & Louis Service 44
Krajenke Buick Sales 43
St. Clair Beach 41
Congress Electrotype 39
Ben B. Berke 36
Ciros 36
Alites Lager
Delodder Bar 36
Matson's Service 35
Hanson Boat 34
Babe & Charlies Grill 33
Gratiot 30
Kensington No. 1 30
Harper 28
Kensington No. 2 27
Lasalle Cafe 24
Peter Pan Flowers 22
Sterling Coal 13
CIDITIC D

Whip Fordson

By JOE FROMM Grosse Pointe High School recrves won their fourth game in five starts Friday night by de-

feating a weak Fordson quintet. 24-19, at the latter's home court. Fordson took an early lead and ended the first quarter in front, 6-4. Grosse Pointe came back in the second period to take a 10-9 lead. In the third period, how-ever, Fordson surged ahead and

In the final period Grosse Pointe came from behind and took the lead to finish in front, Lowery led both teams in scoring with eight points. Three players were tied for runnerup honors with six.

Grosse Pointe scori	ng:	
	G.	F.
Jim Swift, f	0	1
Dick Lowery, f	4	0
Morris Chase, f	0	0
G. Langseth, f	, 1	0
Bill Isbey, c	0	1
Tom Follis, c	1	1
Art Duffy, g	0	0
Bob Hafer, g		0
H. Pierce, g	0	0
B. Pierce, g		1
W. Peterson, g-f		0

GPHS Tank Stars Capture Pair; Have Won 22 Straight

Hazel Park and Fordson Are Latest Victims: Two Records Fall in Meet with Tractors; Jenks Smashes Own Mark

By FRED RUNNELLS

In winning two meets in three days Coach Frank Banach's Blue Devil swimming team ran its continuous winning streak to 22 meets. On Wednesday, January 7, the Blue Devils played host to a weak Hazel Park aggregation before a capacity crowd, and trounced the Parkers, 63 to 21.

The score might indicate that Coach Banach threw all his power into the meet, but surprisingly enough Banach stripped the powerful Blue Devil squad and jumbled his lineup so that none of his boys was swimming in the event to which he

Despite this deliberate weakening of the team the Blue Devils events and topped this off by taking both relay events.

Hazel Park's only win came in the 40-yard free style event, with Knoblock taking advantage of the tangle between Grosse Pointe's swimmers, Doug Buck and Johnny Murphy, on the second 20 yards of the race, to move into a yard and a half lead.

The best race of the meet was the 200-yard free style' which was won by Burt (trick knee) Spurrier. This event was strictly an all Grosse Pointe affair. Jerry Ney moved into the lead at the gun and held it for the first 100 vards, at which time Spurrier, who had been trailing in last place for the first 80 yards, pulled up even and then moved out in front to win by a narrow

four feet over his team mate.

Thereon Baganz eked out a vic tory over his teammate Walt Flanders in the diving event, by two and three-tenths of a point. Flanders had the honor of gar-nering the highest point total for one dive when he received 12 points for his finely executed

forward somersault with a pike.
The Pointers followed up this smashing victory two days later Friday, Jan. 9, when they entertained the Fordson Tractor outfit. All pre-meet information had stamped the Tractors as the team

to beat this season. All of this pre-meet dope didn't scare the Blue Devils though, and the squad tromped all over

the Tractors to win 53 to 22. To swimming fans this score may seem odd because the two scores do not total 84 points. The reason for this is because both medly relay teams were dis-qualified. Fordson because its backstroker failed to touch at the end of the backstroke leg of the race and Grosse Pointe, because Bob Essert, swimming the breast stroke lap, jumped gun. Thus, nine points were cut from the meet total.

Two pool records went by the boards. Martin of Fordson, broke the 40-yard free style record, set by Clarence Pinkston in 1946, by three-tenths of a point. The new mark stands at :18.8.

in the 100-yard breast stroke. The highlight of the meet was standing performance of the 1:18.6, set by John Brink in 1945, meet and it marked the first time Jenks and Bob Essert had been matched in meet competible.

By breaking this record Jenks

The race itself was beautiful season when he broke the pool to see. Both boys hit the water record in the 100 yard breast together and matched strokes for stroke event. Jenks said, "Now 90 yards in what looked like precision swimming. At the 90-yard record I am going after the inmark Jenk's endurance paid off dividual medley record. Maybe and he went on to win by four feet over his teammate. The spectators fairly brought the roof down with their yells of his teammate, Theron Baganz, in the diving event, but good, Flanders. encouragement as the swimmers the diving event, but good. Fland-hit each turn together and ers scored 56.3 points to Baganz's churned their way over the 100- 49. yard distance.

ished a half pool length back. gets skinned.

Fordson won only two of the seven individual events and in only one of these did it take a

first and second. Baganz and Flanders continued their battle in the diving event with Baganz again squeezing out a one and four-tenths points victory. Flanders stole some of the spotlight from his teammate when for the second meet in a row he garnered the most points in a single dive.

Grosse Pointe will entertain . once powerful Monroe Trojan aggregation on Friday, Jan. 16. Grosse Pointe-Fordson Meet Statistics:

40-yard Free Style — Martin (F), Makris, Mumford, Time—:18.8 (new poel record). 100-yard Breaststroke - Jenks, Essert, Bracken (F). Time-1:06.7

(new record). 200-yard Free Style-Spurrier, Fosmoe, Christenson (F). Time-2:15.3.

100-yard Backstroke -- Hirschbeck (F), Sancho (F), Beck. Time-1:08.2.

100tyard Free Style - O'Connell, Beardslee, R. Christenson. Time-1:58.4. 120 Ind. Medley-Jenks, Ney,

Ronchetto (F). Time—1:19.2.
Diving—Baganz 53.2, Flanders 51.8, Dunsworth 32.2. 180 Medley Relay-Both teams disqualified.
160 Free Style Relay-Grosse

Pointe (Makris, Beardslee, Mumford, O'Connell).
Grosse Pointe-Hazel Park Meet

40-yard Free Style—Knoblock (HP), Buck, Murphy. Time—:20.9. 100-yard Breast Stroke—Lang, McBride, Hayden (HP). Time— 200 Free Style-Spurrier, Ney,

Trumbull (HP), Time—2:16, 100-yard Backstroke — Flom, Chase, Bauer (HP). Time-1:11.5. 120 Ind. Medley—Fosmoe, Jack-son, VanLandingham (HP). Time

Diving—Baganz 55.6, Flanders 53.3, O'Reilly (HP) 24.8.

180 Medley Relay — Grosse Pointe (Beck, Essert, Jenks).

160 Free Style Relay—Grosse Pointe (Mumford, Spurrier, O'Connell (Makris), Time-1:18.8.

Grab Another

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils swimming team chalked up it twenty third consecutive dual meet victory, Tuesday afternoon, January 13, when it swamped the The second mark to fall came visiting Royal Acorns, 57 to 27.

his own mark of 1:08.7, which he formance in the 120 yard individset last year, with a sizzling ual medley relay. Jenks cracked 1:06.7. This by far was the out- the 3-year-old pool record of carried out his prediction of last

The Fordson swimmers fin- A banana that leaves the bunch

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Mrs. Donald Melville was in charge of reserved seats. Miss Heidt is Tuesday Musicale's best known member, musically, having been successful in When Winifred Heidt, contral-to, sang at the Deroit Institute and the concert stage. As a of Arts on Tuesday evening, un-member of the Philadelphia La-and installation of officers on the der the auspices of the Tuesday Scala Opera Company, she has evening of January 8 in the Musicale, the names of Grosse sung at Masonic Temple for the Club Lido

Proceeds from the perform-Mrs. Henry B. Joy and Mrs. ance were to benefit several cur-Frank Wellington Collidge were rent projects of the Tuesday Muco-chairmen of the event and sicale group, among them a program to provide music in hospi-The organization is headed by Mrs. Verne L. Venman.

Grosse Pointers listed as pat-Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. the coming year:
Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Fred S. George Gardner, Mrs, Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. John president; Russell Stankrauff, S. Newberry, Mrs. Henry E. Bod-second vice-president; Russell

man and Mrs. Jerome Remick.
Others were Mrs. Frank W.
Goldie, Miss Frances W. Sibley, Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Dr. Maria Study Group of AAUW B. Coolidge, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Miss Christine Symington, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Waldo R. Handley, Mrs William H. Wells and Mrs. Frederick G. Jaynes.

Fire was reported in the new school building at Kerby and Beaupre Saturday, Jan. 10. Three

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The Kiwanis Club of Grosse

These events have come to be important social functions in the north section of the Pointe each year. The wives and friends of the members attended and a dinner dance was held.

Judge Don Goodrow of the Pointe is the new Lt. Governor of Division 3 and he installed onesses for the concert included the following new officers for

Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., Cornelius J. Huysken, first vice-York, secretary; and Gerald

To Meet in True Home

study group of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Associadiscuss "The English Loan Sterling Block and Balance of Trade" January 15 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. W. A. Morse, Miss Leona and allow space for additional Weier, and Mrs. D. F. H. Brick- facilities in both schools. ell will be the discussion leaders. Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin and Mrs. herst and was head of the history Kenneth Beardslee will assist the department at Deerfield Acad-

The executive board will meet n the home of Mrs. Ben Beyer, 16922 Cranford lane on Thursday morning, January 22, 10:30

CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET gregational Christian Churches of notice was sent out by the police

First Congregational

Kiwanians Hold To Launch Drive Congregational Women Meet



WILLIAM G. AVIRETT, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will speak at the opening meeting of the Detroit combined at the meeting hostess-opening meeting of the Detroit od by Mrs. Donald Stevenson of The International Relations University School-Country Day Berkshire road at the Detroit Friday evening, January 16. The Club on Friday. tion of University Women will School development program, meeting will open a drive to raise the Neighborhood House board. in the home of Mrs. George True, raise teachers' salaries and pen-132 Moran on Thursday evening, sion benefits and erect a new building to increase enrollment

> Avirett is a graduate of Amemy, Mass., before joining the give. Herald Tribune.

TOO BUSY PLAYING John A. Llattery of 663 Barington phoned the Park police tation on Monday afternoon, Dec. 29 that his six year old son John, The annual meeting of the Wo- Jr. had been missing from home men's Fellowship of the Con-since ten that morning. A hunt Detroit, will be held Friday, but later that afternoon young January 16, at 10:30 a.m., at the John showed up safe and sound Church, He had been busy with a playmate and forgot all about home.

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lighted the program. Mrs. Siocum's co-hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Hahn, Mrs. Warren Helle and Mrs. R. L. Shephard. In the cast of the skit were Mrs. Glen Wilkerson, Mrs. R. C. Diehl, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Dulmage and Mrs. Walter Zick.

Gives Luncheon For House Board

Business and a luncheon were ombined at the meeting hostess-

Mrs. Stevenson is chairman of the social affairs committee of Committee members on hand for the luncheon were Mrs. J. vawford Frost, Mrs. Gilbert Whelden, Mrs. Frank N. Isbey, Mrs. Robert Cumming and Mrs. George T. Trumbull.

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o'clock, her aides being Mrs. George S. Guy of Ashland avenue; Mrs. A. C. Pasini of Bedford les J. Renie of Santa Rosa drive, member in Michigan.

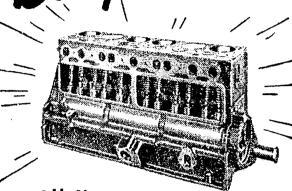
East Side AAUW Members Holding Meeting Today

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Bishop road, mountain school sity Women will meet Thursday, chairman for Detroit Colony, January 15, at 1:15 p.m. New England Women, opened The meeting win be need in the home of Mrs. E. O. Warren, 801 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe. Harry A. Leiter, musical director, will lecture on "Singers, Singing and Song."

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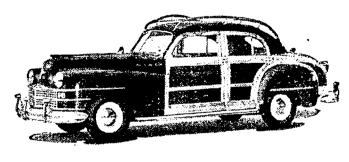
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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) CHAPIN and BETSY HOLTON are seeking snowier fields. They leave tomorrow on a skiing jaunt to Stowe, Vt., and then head for Sun Valley and a month at the CLUNE WALSH.

MR. AND MRS. S. PREWITT SEMMES of Country Club drive left for the West on Sunday. They plan a long stay in Chandler, Ariizona.

Yesterday's departure was that of MR. AND MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE of Lincoln road Kammers will be gone for two JAMES K. and MR. AND MRS. THOMAS or three weeks, but Mr. and Mrs. New York. PETZOLD of Edgemont Park. Holton plan to stay until March. After a stay in New York to attend the wedding of Mrs. Petzold's brother, WILLIAM HARRINGTON JR., and MARGARET HEMINGWAY on Saturday, they'll leave for Bimini and Nassau, to be gone until some time in February.

Desert air will be breathed by AND MRS. RICHARD DURANT MRS. HENRY B. JOY JR. of DR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER Provencal road for the next six BLAIN III and THE EARL I. weeks. She and Mr. Joy left last HEENANS JR. week for Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. J will stay two weeks.

Conservation was the after- plans for a February stay in Palm noon's subject on Thursday when MRS. JOSERH B. SCHLOTMAN GOUDIE of Birmingham will go of Lake Shore road was hostess to Garden Club of Michigan members. Co-hostess was MRS. W. LEDYARD MITCHELL JR., and Island, Ga., is MRS. J. B CANDLER of Ridge road. was speaker.

MRS. WILLIAM J. WILLS of Cloverly road entertained members of Detroit Sorosis at luncheon last week. Famous Biblical characters were the topic of an address by MRS. WILLIAM

Announcement of the marriage journeyed to Illinois last week of their daughter, STEPHANIE, for a visit with their son-in-law to CAPT. ERNEST MICHAEL and daughter, MR. AND MRS. FRY is made by MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS C. FARWELL II, who JOHN TRAKA of Berkshire road. live at Lake Biuff. The wedding took place in New The pair met in Rome,

NOTICE OF

Registration For Primary Election

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park:

You are hereby notified that the board of Registration for the Primary Election to be

Monday, February 9, 1948

Saturday, January 17 and

Saturday, January 24, 1948

between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and 8:00 o'clock in the evenina.

Prevailing Local Time, at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building

situated on E. Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by

appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by

registration with the Village Clerk any day other than Sunday or a legal holiday or

the day of holding any election, up to and including Saturday, January 31, 1948,

between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon,

You are further notified that the purpose of said Primary Election is to nominate

I VILLAGE PRESIDENT FOR TWO YEAR TERM

3 VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS FOR TWO YEAR TERM

You are further notified that the polling places for said Primary Election shall be open

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, on February 9, 1948

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson Avenue between

Maryland Avenue and Lalepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for

Voting Precinct No. 1, which shall embrace all territory south of the center line of

Hot Springs are MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS of Stanton Lane and MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Fort Lauderdale was the des ination of DR. AND MRS. KARL WEBER of Bedford road when

they left the Pointe last week. Traveling with them was Mrs. SUMMER. MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. THOMPSON JR. of Bishop road announce the birth of a son, DANIEL JAMES, on Dec. 26. Mrs.

Back from the Homestead at

Thompson is the former BETTY STRICKROOT. Bound for Coronado, Calif., MR. AND MRS. ADDISON E. HOL-TON of Bishop road left on Sunday to be gone for two months With them went their son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. A. FREDERICK KAMMER JR. of

MR. AND MRS. A. F. WALL side group alumnae will meet of Devonshire road were in Chicago last week to attend the weding of DENISE LAVADAN daughter of the P. E. LAVA-DANS of Highland Park, Ill.

Capt. Fry was stationed with the G. A. SCHROEDER of Fisher road has announced the marriage of his daughter, ROSE MARIE, to CLARENCE ELLSWORTH PINKSTON JR., son of the MRS. RICHARD HASSEE of Harcourt road opened her home to members of the East Side

Neff road.

alumnae of Delta Gamma soror-

Washington road, for their depar

MRS. WILLIAM F. CONNOL-

Beach, Fla. MRS. JAMES.Q.

Island, Ga., is MRS. J. BOYER

DAVID N. MILLS

with her.

sional meeting last week.

ity for the group's January divi-Stork note: On Christmas Day a daughter was born to DR. AND Honor guests at a dinner party given by PAT HEALY and MARY JO BOOKMEYER of De-MRS. GILBERT F. BECK of Cadieux road. The baby's name is KATHLEEN MARY, Mrs. Beck troit's North End last week was tride-elect HELEN WALSH, s the former VIRGINIA ROMA-

daughter of MR. AND MRS. NOWSKI. Back in the Pointe are the young DAVID NEIL O'DAYS of at work January 11 was the date set by THE ADDISON E. HOLTONS of Ridge road. They've been at Bishop road and their son-in law Pointe aux Baroues.

and daughter, MR. AND MRS FREDERICK KAMMER JR. of WATKINS of Cloverly road have had as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. ture for Coronado, California. The JAMES K. WATKINS JR. of

Preceeding the Harvard Hasty and-comings in the DONALD Pudding Show Jan. 2, DONALD FRASER SULLIVAN family of THURBER was host at dinner to East Jefferson avenue. The Sulli-MARY DICKINSON, DR. ARMIN vans left for New York last week DARMSTAETTER JR., THE to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Sullinouseguest, MRS. NANCY ROB-PRESSINGER, who left Sunday BINS of Haverford, Pa., MR. for the Virgin Islands. The Sullivans returned on Friday to welcome a house-guest, MRS. BAL LINGER FYFE of Milwaukee.

MRS. JULIAN HARRIS, who recently sold her home in Rath-Springs, Cal., until April 1, after which she will occupy a terrace in Notre Dame avenue.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS Staying at the Cloisters, Sea BOURKE of Rivard boulevard announce the birth of a daughter Monday, Jan. 5, in Harper Hospi-

MRS. RALPH W. SIMONDS of Lewiston road was hostess on Added to the list of those who Monday to members of the Grosse have returned to their studies Pointe Branch, Woman's National after the holidays are three Farm and Garden Association, at JOHNSTONES: SUSAN, who is their January and annual meetback at Mount Holyoke; ROBERT who attends Dennison University MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS and PETER, whose address until camper will be U. of M.

> MR. AND MRS. JOHN A NEFF of Colonial road enter tained during the holidays at cocktail party honoring thei daughter and son-in-law, MR, AND MRS. GERALD L. SAMP-SON of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

> AND MRS. PAUL DE LADURANTAYE of Beaconsfield avenue announce the birth of a son, GREGG PAUL, on Saturday January 3 in Jennings Hospital Mrs. Ladurantaye is the former Polly Palmer.

New Spring Millinery To Be Seen at Show

When the Fashion Show staged at the bridge luncheon a the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club or January 20, the new spring fash ions in custom hats will be shown through the courtesy of Sabina Cooper of the Coquette Millinery

Lunch Meeting Planned By Kappa Kappa Gammas

Lincoln road on Tuesday, January 20.

The committee in charge in cludes Mrs. Arthur L. Evely, Mrs. Alexander P. Leete, Mrs. Floyd Nixon and Mrs. Herbert Schmitz.

American Friends Service Committee in the afternoon.

Announce Betrothal Of Elaine Horsman

Elaine Horsman's engagement to Robert W. Knel: Jr. was announced on Christmas Day at a family dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horsman of St. Mary's avenue. Robert is the son of the Robert W. Knells of Lincoln road.

The pair are planning a wed-ding for next fall.

Woods Unit of SCF

ton road, will be hostess for the monthly business and sewing meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Unit No. 1 of the Save the Children Federation, Thursday, January 15.

Betty Townsend of Maryland Doto Geyer, Jo Campbell, Gladys Constantine, Less Yeager, Dolly Fisher, L'Mour Neeme, Jennie Quick, Joy Williams.

Gloria Marion Cook Sets Wedding Date

Feb. 7 is the date set by Gloria Marion Cook for her marriage to Gordon Schultz, the son of Mr.

Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Sullivan of Lincoln road.

Clothes Burned In Shanty Fire

A shanty at Nottingham and CLARENCE E. PINKSTONS of Kercheval used by the workmen on the big Detroit sewer job, caught fire at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon of January 7.

Before it was extinguished a considerable quantity of clothing belonging to the employes of the Michigan Sewer Construction company was burned up. The age purposes while the men were

LATEST REPORTS

exploded on the front porch of Mrs. Hector Couvreur of 420 Mo- unusually late hour this month in ross road on the night of Decem- order to allow those who wish to matches, the Farms police report of the Rose Bowl game.

Methodist Men | Lane to Attend To Hold Meeting Tax Study Panel

The Men's club of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will Park will attend a panel of the Michigan Municipal League in hold its regular monthly meeting Michigan Municipal League and Lansing on Jan. 28 which is makat the home of Mr. Thomas L. ing a study of the possibilities of Munson, 3842 Courville, Monday, municipalities deriving more tax January 19, at 9:30 p. m.

cers for the year were elected. ments are not receiving a suffi-They are Hugh Delfs, 419 Tou- cient proportion of the taxes paid shanty was used for clothing stor- raine road, president; Thomas L. from these sources. The Park is Munson, 3842 Courville, vice- interested in ascertaining whethpresident and program chairman, er or not it can add to its revenue Clarence Slocum, 2057 Lancaster by such a revision of the tax road, will assist in the program Two shotgun shells from which planning. V. I. Bailey, 315 Hillthe shot had been removed, were crest road, is secretary-treasurer

The meeting will be held at the her 3. The shells were fired by do so to see the moving pictures

STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION LANSING

NOTICE OF SALE

\$69,000.00 GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of Lake Front Park Site General Obligation Bonds to be issued by the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, of the par value of \$69,000.00 of an authorized issue of \$72,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 8 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time on January 27, 1948, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and

Said bonds will be dated November 1, 1946, will be coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, will be numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 to 69, both inclusive, will bear interest from November 1, 1947, at a rate, or rates, not exceeding 4% per annum, expressed in multiples of ¼ of 1%. Said interest will be payable on May 1, 1948, and semiannually thereafter on May 1 and November 1, the interest rate for each coupon period on any one bond shall be at one rate only.

Said bonds will mature serially without option of prior payment \$3,000.00 on November 1 in each year from 1948 through 1954 and \$4,000.00 on November 1 in each year, from 1955 through 1966. Both principal and interest will be payable at the Detroit Trust Company in the City of Detroit, Michigan.

The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the Village to be determined by computing the total dollar value of all future due coupons on the bonds from November 1, 1947 to their maturity, and deducting therefrom any premium. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the Village computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value, will be

The Village is authorized and required by law to levy upon all the taxable property therein, such ad valorem as may be necessary to pay these bonds and the interest thereon, without limitations as to rate or amount.

A certified or cashier's check in an amount of \$3,450.00 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Village must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds, which opinion will be furnished, without expense, to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof. The purchaser shall furnish bonds ready for execution at his expense. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan, or such other place as may be agreed upon with the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for bonds."

> Philip F. Allard Village Clerk.

Approved as to form January 5, 1948 Municipal Finance Commission

M. G. Fiegel Deputy State Treasurer

A. Douglas Clapperton Assistant Attorney General Murl K. Aten Auditor General

C. L. Taylor Assistant Superintendent for Finance Department of Public Instruction

Village Manager Lane of the revenue from local excise taxes.

At the last meeting the offi- a long time that the local govern-The opinion has prevailed for

BREAKS LEG IN FALL Emil Van Goethen, 52, of 5544 Hurlbut, broke his left leg when he fell on a walk in the rear of 425 Roland road at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 31. He was taken to Cottage for a number of years have aided Hospital by Chief Walter Hoyt, in the work of the Council, are Sergeant Allaid and Officers Boy- Miss Florence Severs and Mrs

Motion Picture Council to Meet

The January meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council will be a luncheon at the Village Manor, 17150 Kercheval Ave., at 1:30 p. m. Monday, January 19.

Inspector Charles Snyder, for many years Censor of the Detroit Police Deartment, will address the group on "Motion Picture Censorship," it was announced by Airs. Daniel Hembel, president of the Council.

In addition to the regular members of the Council, the managers of nine theaters in the Grosse Pointe area, past presidents of the Council and special guests have been invited to at tend the luncheon.

Among the honor guests land and Sylvester of the Farms Helen Fenster, of the Grosse police.

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Kercheval Avenue for the entire length of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Baitour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting

Precienct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory north of the center line of Kercheva Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Gross Pointe Park.

Wm, G. Stamman

Village Clerk

BINS of Haverford, Pa., MR.

Shop of 16960 Harper avenue.

home of Mrs. J. R. Kennedy of

The group will sew for the

To Meet January 15 Mrs. J. Schwem of 1338 Hamp-

Potluck Supper Party **Defies Superstitions**

venue, entertained on January 3rd in her home at a pot luck supper party. Defying all su-perstition, she invited 13 guests. Among them were: Tilly Bacce,

and Mrs. George Schultz of Up-

You can speak with full authority when you speak from a full

Feature Page

Pointer of Interest

who, where and whatnot

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES
MRS. C. HENRY BUHL looked her usual chic self in a

beautiful strapless evening frock worn recently. The voluminous skirt of heavy lace was embroidered with red sequins forming large flowers around the bottom; with bright green leaves of sequins gracefully dancing through the skirt and waist, reflecting their wearers Terpsichorean ability.

MRS CHISHOLM MACDONALD looked very "holiday" in a sapphire blue dinner dress, fashioned of taffeta, in the ballerina style. It was "off the shoulder", with a tight waist, flaring out below and caught in a charming drape under one knee, with three large pink cabbage roses. Very pretty.

MRS. JEWETT DWYER, one of the best dressed ladeez of Hawaiian girls, (No, they weren't Grosse Pointe, did not belie ber reputation for same when seen wearing an enchanting black crepe dinner dress. The yown had short sleeves, a wide band of peckaboo black lace formed the waist line, and over a skirt of black crepe, three tiers of black lace floated. This is the only word I can think of to describe the gracefulness of the gown.

PILFERING

A reader sends in the following-"What would you say, were you a teacher returning to the building from the semester's fire drill with a B first grade, and the little boy at the head of the line looked way up to you and said. 'Ridiculous,

Winston Churchillia, thanks to Lyons-

isn't it?'"

Mr. Churchill still numbers Anthony Eden among his good that more and more are showing and despite the fact that Eden is No. 2 of the Conservative party up for these evenings of fun. If friends-despite the fact that Eden is No. 2 of the Conservative party and always is being encouraged to try on the No. 1 crown for size. Both men are aware of this situation, and Churchill now confides: "Sometimes, when I want to tease Anthony, I remind him that Mr. Gladstone formed his last administration at the age of 83."

General DeGaulle told Churchill: "As long as I have any influence in France, you are at home here." Their early meetings, however, were unpleasant ones. During a long session in 1941, when De Gaulle addressed Churchill bluntly, the Prime Minister turned on him and delivered a warning in a strange tongue recognizable to both French and English listeners. Churchill said: "Si vous continuer de me interruptere, je vous liquidatere."

IMPRESSIONS

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Star to Appear In Ibsen Plays

Eva Le Gallienne, America's the first week, ending Sunday foremost exponent of Ibsen, will night January 25; while Miss Le but she was still in a gay and be starred as "Hedda Gabler." Inght January 25; while Miss Le but she was still in a gay and under the dual aegis of Louis J. Gallienne's long-awaited and tranquil mood as she opened the door of the beauty stop. A Singer and the American Reper- cherished "Ghosts" will play the the door of the beauty shop. A

tory Theatre, at the Shubert-Lafayette Theatre beginning Monday, January 19.

"Hedda Gabler" will be shown given Wednesday and Saturday.

"Hedda Gabler and the American Repertors and the Shubert-Lafayette, commencing Tuesday, January 27. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

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Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Agency POST TEENS CLUB

Even though the weather man predicted colder weather, balmy breezes blew at the Neighborhood Club Friday night. Soft lights and soft music featured the Hawaiian Party sponsored by the Post-Teens Club. We didn't see any grass skirts, but everyone had a let around his neck and the room was gaily decorated with palm trees and beautiful real, darn it!)

As usual, dancing was the main attraction with everyone getting nto the swing early and still going strong at the end of the party. Leonard Constantine favored us with a display of his jitter-bugging skill. His lucky partner was Elaine Whale. After this rare treat, we took time out for refreshments, which were attractively served by candle-light. Then, after a short business meeting, dancing again took the spot-

We noticed several new faces in the crowd and are glad to see you're between twenty and thirty, the Post-(eens Club is your club. Come on out to our next party, February 6th — we guarantee you'll have the time of your life. The fun starts at 8:30 and coninues until midnight.

ADULT CLASSES

Anyone interested in the Millinery and Ceramics Classes, which will be started in the near future, is asked to contact the ernoon and evening on Tuesdays -Ceramics class will be held

Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, youngest daughter of President Woodrow Wilson will give a first hand account of Europe under the UN set-up at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, January 21 at 11 o'clock. The distinguished writer and

radio commentator spent the summer and part of the fall visiting England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and Greece. Her knowledge of the League of Nations background, her familiary "Barchester Towers" in the diplomatic field gave her entree into places which are open to few others.

Mrs. McAdoo was the wife of he late William Gibbs McAdoo, Afon. Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, and later, United States senator from Calipondent and radio commentator, oirs, "The Woodrow Wilsons."

cold rain beating against her and

her golden hair curling defiantly,

a little of the magic fell away.

magazines into a chrome and

leather chair in the waiting room.

She was engrossed almost en-

familiar voice nudged at her ear.

It emanated from under a drier

and was necessarily quite loud

in discouse with the shrouded

"Well, you're supposed to be

occupant of yet another drier.

Concessors of your marriage and the set for the wedding.

tirely in an alarmed appraisal of ped.

"new look" when a very



MRS. JOHN R. O'DELL, JR., OF EDGEMONT PLACE

As far back as Mrs. O'Dell can remember, she has always been interested in color, design, painting and decorating. She became serious about her interest in the arts about ten years

ago, and concentrated on sculpture, as she liked that best.

Her artistic training began in painting and glazing of furabout 20 years ago, when she at- niture; that she loved to take old Neighborhood Club by calling tended a class in Color and De- gold painted frames and "antique" Niagara 4600. Millinery classes sign at the Detroit Society of them. Nlagara 4600. Millinery classes sign at the Detroit Society of them.
will be held every morning, aftArts and Crafts. She studied Mrs. O'Dell's best piece of sculpture with Helen Brett Bab- sculpture, a head of a British

> home is to be seen a lovely sculp- dough and had sunk into the tured portrait head of Lumpi, a neck; one ear was askew, and faithful reproduction of the or-iginal, which reveals the devo-putty. This was a near tragedy, as tion of the artist to the model, the subject was leaving for Eng-

interest Mrs. O'Dell, but she has ceeding two days and the second made ashtrays and egg cups for result was even more successful gifts and her own use. An excel- than the first. lent study in this field is her "Modern Pagliacci."

the covered the San Francisco but all were treated in a unique lingenuity and talents were given Conference as newspaper corres- manner. Her glazing and finish- free rein, and the results are she had always been interested artistry.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

Kathy was stunned into abso-

lute immobility. The magazine

slid silently from her lap. She

muscles seemed paralyzed.

know so she can take steps."

Margery was exasperated.

"You know perfectly well

Don't be dense, Alice," she snap-

she'll have to find out who the

"Well, that isn't at all the way

woman is, and then rescue How-

I'd handle it if it were George,

"Me?" Alice's voice almost squeaked with surprise and pain. "Yes—you!" Margery's voice George decided to fall in love was firm and reasonable. "What I mean is," Alice said 790 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, entertained at an Open House on Saturday, Jan. 3., to announce the engagement of their

"After all, dear, we agreed that it was his own decision and not someone ought to, and I think some trap he'd fallen into."

someone ought to, and I think some trap he'd fallen into."
it should be you because you've always been so close to her. I mined, "maybe so, but for the could come with you, of course, in sake of your marriage and the

her best friend, Alice. I think a long shot. I can't imagine Engagement Announced

"Well, what steps?"

ard from her.'

gery giggled.

you should be the one to tell George having an affair." Mar-

"Me?" Alice's voice almost "What I mean is," Alice said

Alice said mildly

pier all round?"

across the wet sidewalk with the out, wouldn't she really be hap-

bington and spent a year in New Colonel, made during the war, York studying with Mahonri won first prize at the Grosse Young at the Art Students' Pointe Artists' show in 1945. The League. She feels that she does casting of this head proved to be her best work while experiment- quite an experience. It was Mrs. ing by herself.

O'Dell's first attempt at casting

M. J. O'Dell has specialized in and due to her being such a nov-"heads," preferring children and ice, she made the first coating of dogs. Her favorite model in dog- plaster for the mold too thin. dom, is, naturally, her long-hair- As a result when the mold was ed dachshund, "Lumpi." In her removed, the head was like

and vice versa.

Ceramics do not particularly worked like a beaver the sucland in two days, but Mrs. O'Dell

At the moment, Mrs. O'Dell says she is concentrating on in-Several summers, before her terior decorating, which has almarriage, Mrs. O'Dell taught ways interested her. At one time Arts and Crafts at Camp Bryn she decorated several apartments One of her most interesting country house of a Connecticut

fornia. She came close to being wood, she painted some with ments speak for themselves; one the wife of a president when Mc-Adoo led the balloting at the decorated with re-productions of the delightful home she has cre-1920 convention in San Francisco. ing of the wooden edges received clever and charming. One may be and has written several short much praise from qualified sure that whatever Mrs. O'Dell's stories and a book of early mem-

kids you'd try to put an end to

"Alice, you're impossible. On

"You mean entirely on the

pasis of the negligee you saw him

"Well, you know, Marge, I've

often thought that if George were

a different type he might even

Margery snorted, "After all

these years. Don't be ridiculous,

Alice. It's obviously-" Their

"Mrs. Paxton, we're ready for

you now." The smiling attendant

passed the two women under the

"Goodness me," she mused to

neiself, "it must be awful to have

husbands who wouldn't even

dream of buying them negligees

As she passed them she waved

cheerily, "Hi, gals, come over

and see my anniversary present

Mr and Mrs. Earl Wakely of

for their tenth anniversaries."

the basis of the evidence, of

it, wouldn't you?'
"Well, how?"

ouying at Saks?" "Naturally."

voices droped on.

wanted to jump up and make stood in front of Kathy who rose

her presence known, but her dazedly to follow her. As she

Margery's practical voice was driers, a great wave of pity rolled

saying, "But, my dear, she must out to them from her.

"Well, Howard isn't George by Dora Jean Wakely's

course.'

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by the Misses Tucker Meringue

4 egg whites ½ tsp, cream of tartar 1 cup sugar

Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and sugar slowly, then beat 5 minutes at high speed. Spread this meringue in two well buttered pans. Build up sides ½ inch. Makes two crusts. Bake 20 mins. at 275 degrees then 30 mins. longer at 200 degrees.

Angel Pie Filling For one pie, only, do not double recipe, but repeat for second

4 egg yolks

½ cup sugar
Juice and grated rind of

1/8 cup coffee cream Cook until thick in double

poiler and cool, I cup of heavy cream beaten, sweetened and flavored. Spread ½ of this whipped cream over cold meringue, add lemon filling and cover with remaining whipped cream. Place in refrigerator for at least three

A new line of Ford trucks will be shown for the first time in the Pointe tomorrow by Tom Boyd, Inc. There will be a special display and open house at the sales and service headquarters of this concern at East Jefferson and Nottingham road.

The streamlined models, new from the wheels up, represent the first postwar products of Ford. The new trucks are notable for an unprecedented range of models and capacities as well as many engineering changes.

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Spring is bustin' out all over the GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS on Kerby Road. The down dillys are daffier than ever, in their bright yellow starched frocks, the iris look so elegant, the 'cinths are saying "Hy" and the cyclamen have outgrown their winter coats. They look much prettier in their white dresses anyway. The primroses belie their name—they're that gay. It may not be "tulip time in Holland", but it certainly is at the GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS.

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