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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 22

BY AUTHORIZATION OF SECRETARY OF STATE MAR-SHALL the State Department releases the entire record of 260 secret documents found by us in Germany revealing the close understanding existing between Stalin and Hitler between 1939 and June 1941 when Hitler berayed his "friend" and invaded Russia . . . 'shows that Russia backed Germany heavily in his war against the "West" . . . sent Germany hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies ... agreed with Hitler that the United States as well as Britain, should be kept out of Europe . . . finally split with Hitler on military bases within range of the Bosporus and the Dardanelles and possession of oil fields in the Persian Gulf area, coveted by both Germany and Russia.

Friday, Jan. 23

WINSTON CHURCHILL, War Premier of Britain and leader of the Conservative party, pledges the support of his party for the futherance of Labor Foreign Minister Bevin's plans for a federation of Western Europe to combat communism . . . warns how-ever that the Labor party must not altempt to make political capital out of this patriotic support by the Conservatives and sounds the warning that many other issues are in the front upon which there is no hope of cooper-

THE AMERICAN LEGION and scores of other patriotic organizations are putting the heat on the Rules Committee of the House to permit the Universal Military Training bill to come to a vote.

Saturday, Jan. 24

THE COLD WEATHER of recent days has compelled the Michigan Consolidated Gas company to curtail supply of gas to industrial users and makes 200,-000 men temporarily idle . . assures the supply for home heating purposes will be maintained

ascribes the reason to the

STASSEN AND PAULEY FACE EACH OTHER in acri- from Macomb County. monious exchange before the committee of Congress investigating the gambling in commodities by government "insiders" . . sanitary pollution reaching the Stassen charges that H men so lake from their own areas and legitimacy of his transactions.

Sunday, Jan. 25

CIRCUIT JUDGE GEORGE B. MURPHY is convicted of drunk trustees voted Monday night to driving in Court of Judge Philip buy pipe to construct a sanitary Elliott, specially presiding here ... sentenced to pay a fine of and village pier. At present all \$100 but escapes jail sentence sanitary facilities there discharge ... the suggestion of removing into the lake through a septic Judge Murphy from the Circuit tank on the downstream side of bench is scoffed at by responsible the pier. The new sewer line members of the legislature.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF EIS-ENHOWER from the Presidential race increases the discussion that from the five community beaches Senator Vandenberg may become be sent to the Wayne County the compromise candidate in the Health department for analysis, event of a deadlock in the con-instead of to the State Board of vention between Dewey and Tatf. Health in Lansing as was pre-

Monday, Jan. 26

200,000 Detroit industrial workers they will be going back to tioned steps are taken, the water touched. work tomorrow.

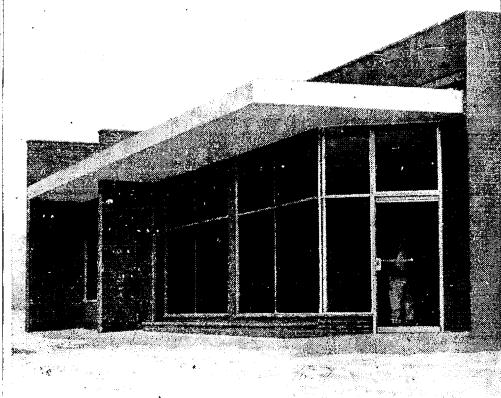
VERE PROPORTIONS shakes center of the Philippine archipelago and kills an estimated 21

Tuesday, Jan. 27

IOR J. A. KRUG tells of the tees agree that work must start dwindling American oil reserves to assure the success of such a Engineer and urges immediate preparations project next year. to launch a long range plan to

intends to make a careful exam-

Built by a Bolt From The Blue



Live There

Any More

To Muir Road

Changing the name of a street

Vanish in Night

Mrs. Dowling, of 498 University

of the over enthusiastic young

by the time the police arrived.

Parking Meter

Idea Abandoned

Police Chief Walter Hoyt to-

Just completed by Toles and Chalmers is this ultra modern three tenant building in Kercheval avenue between McMillan and Oak, (excuse, Muir road). What many Pointers don't know is that Mr. Toles originally had plans to build a Bavarian chalet type of business structure on the site. When he purchased it, there was a large and beautiful tree on the property and he planned to fit this into the architectural scheme. Then, the summer before last, came a sudden thunder storm and a flash of lightning split the tree the entire length of its huge trunk. It was removed last year. The owners have already moved into the building. The Junior League Little Shoppe will occupy one of the stores in February.

Thinks Pointe Communities Annie Doesn't Can Settle Swim Problem By Cleaning Own Shoreline

Cooperation of Macomb County By Using Interceptor Necessary in Plans Outlined By Farms Engineer Murray Smith

The opinion that safe swimming along the entire shore line of Grosse Pointe can be enjoyed through the cooperation of the Pointe communities themselves and Macomb county, has been expressed by Murray Smith, public works commissioner of the Farms.

is not coming from Canada, Port Huron, Mt. Clemens or any other distant source, but locally and

He recommends that all Pointe communities should take proper steps to clear up any present sanitary pollution reaching the placed cleaned up five million says he feels sure that in the dollars . . . Pauley insists on the case of the Farins, City and Park there are a number of sewers outletting directly into the lake

which could be eliminated. Along this line, the Farms sewer to serve the beach park would connect into the Lake Shore Road sewer.

Mr. Smith further recommends that the weekly samples taken night, Jan. 24. Only slight damviously done. The state agency takes three weeks to return re-MODERATE BREAK IN ports whereas the county could

from these experiments, which the name to Muir road, hon- Alois Gouin and John Miller. were carried on at the Farms oring the late Howie B. Muir,

pier at a cost of between \$5 and Pointe pioneer. \$10 per day. Mr. Smith pointed out that entails more than official sancwithout the cooperation of Ma- tion. The village officials will comb County by using the inter-ceptor sewer and bypassing the Pointe beaches with its sewage nutnut pothing that he arranged the change in th output, nothing that he suggests as it has in the past, during the road.

Vandal Attempts To Burn School

Grosse Pointe Country Day School, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, was broken into Saturday age was done. The vandal atroom and in the hallway.

brick building containing fire quickly around to the back of the hose. Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadic said the motive was not THE COLD WEATHER assures give the same service in 24 hours, robbery, since the small sums of If after these two above men- money in the building were un-

AN EARTHQUAKE OF SE. Farms to Build Good Ice five of the large islands in the center of the Philippine archi-

provide a skating rink for the lan and Oak. There was also some children of the village have been discussion about flooding a portion of the high school athletic SECRETARY OF THE INTER- a flop this year, the Farms trus- field if the school authorities are

way home from Arizona, that he hold water, and to lack of suf- on the high school property much to clear up the congestion dence built on the property must ficient manpower to flood the might make good rinks,

Admitting that its attempts to Richard School, between McMil-

Engineer Murray Smith is convinced no site will be suitable ent, by the Farms trustees. Trustee Neil McEachin, chair- unless it has a clay or hard botthe cost at \$9 billion.

GOVERNOR SIGLER tells reporter in Lakeland, Fla., on his way home from Arizona, that he

stated the rink at Kerby and government of the merchants in the block were porter in Lakeland, Fla., on his way home from Arizona, that he

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For President Of GP Farms

Sutton Files

James K. Watkins In Annual Village Election

Interest in the Farms village election scheduled for March 8 was heightened Tuesday morning when John R. Sutton, Jr. filed as a candidate for the office of president. Sutton, a former village trustee for a number of terms, and former fire and police

A president, three trustees, village clerk, treasurer and assessor will be picked on March 8. All incumbents have filed for reelection. So far no other candivacancies on the board of trusees, but aspirants have until this made no difference. Saturday noon to make known their intentions. According to Clerk Harry Furton, a number of petitions are out and it is believed there will be a number of candidates in the field before the closing time.

candidates file as there are vacancies, it will be necessary to hold a primary election on February 9. Otherwise there will just be the official election on March

The three incumbents who will stand for reelection as trustees are Richard Maxon, George Schlaepfer and Neil McEachin. The terms are for two years. Three other trustees, William Connolly, Henry Hubbard and William Kirby, have another

Clerk Harry Furton, Assessor Russell Labadie and Treasurer Alonzo O'Connor are all seeking re-election. These three officers and the president are elected for Farms Trustees Change Her one year terms. Francis Hock, Address From Oak Street who ran for treasurer last year and was defeated, has also filed for that office again this year. The only requirements for fil-

Oak street ceased to exist ing for office in the Farms are

mented with last fall. He repercent of the street's resiported surprisingly good results dents and agreed to change voting. They are: William Denler, country.

Acting Uniet, Eugene A. Bolo, one of the lowest in the whole retired on May 20, 1946, Sergeant country.

Park Primary Eliminated

The time of filing for candidates output, nothing that he suggests house in the street telling the for offices to be voted upon at would do any good. But he feels residents they don't like in Oak the municipal elections in the for offices to be voted upon at that Macomb would co-operate street any more, but in Muir Park on March 8 has passed and the field that will go before the Think of all the stationery and election stands as follows: For Village President, Homer maps that became outmoded Monday night. All the street C. Fritsch, the senior member of

signs will have to be changed too. the present Board of Commissioners.
For Commissioners, (three to Youthful Wolves be elected): A. J. Bloodsworth (incumbent); Peter J. Koenig, (incumbent; Karl B. Goddard, a former Commissioner and Village President; J. Williard Car-

place, stepped out of her door at penter and Frank W. Lindeman. tempted to start fires in a class 9 p. m. on Jan. 22 and was greeted. As there were not more than oom and in the hallway.

Also broken into was a small grieff building building a small grieff building building building a small grieff building maries and all of the candidates filed with stand for election in She called the police to get hold March.

gallants, if possible, and discourage further social approaches of Farms to Sell that nature. The youngsters had **Old Kerby Field** vanished like quail in the brush!

Another major change in the typography of Grosse Pointe Farms was approved by the Village trustees Monday night when they sanctioned the advertising for bids for sale of the athletic The idea of installing parking field at Kerby and Chalfonte.

meters on the north side of Ker-cheval avenue in the Punch and grounds further east on Kirby Judy Theater block has been are expected to be all ready for abandoned, at least for the press general use this spring, and the building and zoning committee sees no reason to keep the old

Year of Progress Indicated in Park Will Oppose Incumbent Manager's Report

Village Finances Gratifying by Sound; Fire Losses Cut to 81 Cents Per Capita, Among Lowest in Whole Country

Manager Everitt B. Lane, of the Park Village, presented a concise report of the operations of the village government ruary 10, met January 23 to for the year 1947 at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners on January 26.

The Commissioners considered the, report highly gratifying in Farms Losing its reflection of the soundness of commissioner of the Farms, the village's finances and the gen-will oppose President James eral progress and improvement Services of in the various public services "Bill" Rice which it covered.

The report covered the calendar year, whereas the village's fiscal year runs from April, hence many Popular Police Lieutenant the survey will start February 10 of the items more or less overdates have filed for the three lapped and had to be estimated as of April 1. In other activities The year 1947 closed with a to-

tal budget balance of \$194.463. There was an excess of revenues over the budget estimate as of. January 1, 1948 of \$10,393. The report estimates that at the close of the fiscal year on March 31, If more than twice as many 1948 excess revenues received had a long and active career as ginning March 10. from State-shared taxes will ap- a policeman. He entered the emproximate \$45,000.

> In the police department traffic violation complaints were 1547 in 1947 compared with 1001 in '46. The stolen property recovered by the police amounted in value in 1947 to \$46,793.43 compared with \$34,783.94 in 1946. The collections through the Violation Bureau were \$18,172.18 as against \$12,-170.33 in 1946.

The Traffic School which is maintained in the Park under the supervision of all of the Grosse Pointe Chiefs of Police gave in-struction to 558 student drivers during the year. Reckless drivers who are up in Traffic court are frequently directed to take instruction in this school as a part of their sentence.

The report covering the Fire Department showed a gratifying officially Monday night, but of the the candidate be a resident extension of protection and control in the village. There were it will probably be called that for a long time to come in voter and that his petition have house fires during 1947, as completely play of the village on January thouse fires during 1947, as completely play of the village on January 20, 1921 as a "furlough relief ofin a report submitted to the phandle Eastern Pipelines company to furnish its village trustees, Mr. Smith states ming, Mr. Smith would recommend the chlorination of individual promises relief for industries by which has closed Pointe beaches along lines of the Panhandle Eastern in a report submitted to the is still declared unsafe for swimming, Mr. Smith would recommend the chlorination of individual to the petitions of 95 the same three election commis
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> ountry. Rice took over his duties. He was In Park Case Rice took over his duties. He was building activity. The value of then and did not wish to accept permits in '47 jumped to \$1,123.- further responsibilities. He was 655 as against only \$267.685 in '46, promoted to the rank of lieuten- Commission Indicates Deterwith 49 residential structures as ant on October 21, 1946, when against 16. Mr. Lane attributes Walter Hoyt was appointed chief the big jump in the latter part of the department. of 1947 to removal of rigid gov- In 1922 Bill led a number of ernmental controls on July 1, efficers to a barn in St. Clair

Four main sewer projects were had tracked to a hayloft. In 1925 trict 2. Project in the Lakepointe- crowded off the road by a speeder (Continued on Page 2)

Mystery Voice Fools Mistress

ington road, called up her house at 7 o'clock in the evening on A man, apparently between 25 Maryland and St Paul on a site Jan. 21 and was alarmed to hear and 30 years old, in a bari state of a strange voice over the phone, sartorial dishevelment, attempted He had been refused a permit by tacet went around and found the The young woman was too ter-cook suffering with a bad sore rified to get his beense pumber cook suffering with a bad sore rified to get his heense number, throat and a voice so low that he She ran home and told her mother offering to pay all the expenses of the solution to the mystery. a new Ford coape.

Mobile Unit Due In Park February 10

Retiring After 23 Years

Duty as Officer

from active duty on March 1.

"Bill" Rice, one of the most

popular officers in the Pointe, has

Will Be Stationed at Four Locations There Before Moving To City

The steering Committee of the X-Ray Survey, which will start in Grosse Pointe on Febproject during the five week period in this area.

This free X-ray service will be made available to the City and each of the villages for a period of time determined by population. Dr. T. S. Davies, health commissioner of Grosse Pointe Township and chairman of the Steer-ing Committee, announced that in Grosse Pointe Park, where it will remain for 10 days. The unit will then move to Grosse Lieut. William M. Rice, old-of the Grosse Pointe Farms 2 the mobile trailer will be loest member in point of service cated in Grosse Pointe Farms, police department will retire also for five days, moving to police department, will retire Grosse Pointe Shores for a oneday visit and concluding in Grosse Pointe Woods, where it will remain for four days be-

> The complete schedule, with locations, dates, and hours is as

follows: Grosse Pointe Park

February 10, 11— Trombley School, 820 Beacons-field, 1-5, 6-8:30 p. m. February 12, 13-

Municipal Bldg., 1-5, 6-8:30 p.m. ی, m. February 14-

15115 E. Jefferson, 9-12, 1-5 p.m. p. m. February 16, 17, 18-Defer School, 15425 Kercheval,

1-5, 6-8:30 p. m. February 19, 20-St. Clare School, Mack and

Whittier, 1-5, 6-8:30 p. m. Grosse Pointe City February 24, 25-

Municipal Bldg., 17150 Maumee, 1-5, 6-8:30 p. m. February 26, 27— Neighborhood Club, 17145 Wa-

terloo, 1-5, 6-8:30 p. m. February 28acobson's, St. Clair and Ker-

cheval, 9-12, 1 and 5 p. m. (Continued on Page 2)

Precedent Set

mination to Preserve Residential Zone

In definitely refusing any review of the Huvaere case, the Park Village Board of Commis-Four main sewer projects were had tracked to a hayloft. In 1925 sioners at its meeting on January completed during 1947 with Dis-while on motorcycle duty, he was 26 indicated a policy which will undoubtedly be followed hereafter in all cases where attempts are made to establish commercial enterprises in those areas of the village which are restricted to residential development.

Mr. Huvaere had applied for permission to erect two five car garages, to be used for commercial purposes, at the corner of

could scarcely understand her of the experience and the mother a public heading. Attorney Potter while talking with her face to reported it to the police. Their pleaded that the character of the face. Miss DeVoy was notified of only clie was that he was driving neighborhood would not be altered in any way by the erection of the buildings his client proposed and moreover he had obtained the agreement of all of the neighboring property owners

to the improvement. though the Board of Commission-One of its taxi drivers who had. The story goes that the cabble ers could not order the tearing mysteriously removed himself picked up a fare who trained out down of the old barns, which in from public circulation for a twenty-four hour period, but who it subsequently developed had a fare they were joined by a conveilage could meanwhile prevent

She immediately called up the she was walking on Washington City police station and reported read between Kercheval and Washington Reported read between Kercheval and Washington Reported read between Kercheval and Washington Reported Research the experience. Patrolman Tee- terleo at 5 p. m. on Jan. 21.

She could not understand a word to get a young woman 16 years of the Village Clerk and then asked from the other end of the line.

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Shores to capture a thief they

about 3 o'clock one morning. Al-

though thrown off his motorcycle

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Accoster Sought

Errant Cabbie Found Stiff With Limber Fare at Wheel

Virginia DeVoy. of 512 Wash- By City Police

that was a nightly occurrence. contain at least 19,500 cubic feet, were later recovered by the De- The Pointe Cab company pro- unanimously concurred in Presi-

mation of the facts before he make a study motion and a makes any decision on the suggested removal of Judge George sidered for next year, among clude the cost of a good rink in outvoted by the remainder of the feet high, or story and a half Park headquarters by Detective driver for unlawfully driving in the Park for future develoption.

Hough and Patrolman A. Conlan. away a motor vehicle.

Farms Starts Big Project

Ground Broken for Addition To Pumping Station; To Spend \$144,000

day morning Jan. 26 at 10, in the over-all sewer improve- the village of \$31,000,000 would o'clock for the addition to the twice turned down a bond levies of \$31,000,000 would yield the other \$44,000 on a \$1.40 Kerby road sewer pumping station in the Farms. The con-Westphal of Detroit, calls for between the two dates. the completion of the work on The Kerby road pumping pro-June 15. The big pumps will ject will be paid for on a pay-

be a later installation, possibly not made before February, 1949, although the parties furnishing them believe there is a good chance they will be finished and installation, possibly not made before February, 1949, although the parties furnishing them believe there is a good chance they will be finished and installation, possibly not made before February, 1949, although the parties furnishing them believe the tax rate of about \$1.40 per thousand of assessed value.

The village already has in hand ability benefits, one died and two Masch 19, and the proposed as you-go basis and it is the belief Retirement System with 91 employes.

Between May 1, 1946 and January 1, 1948 five employes resigned, two were retired on disability benefits, one died and two Masch 19, and the proposed as you-go basis and it is the belief Retirement System with 91 employes.

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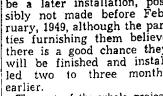
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proposal: first for \$350,000 and later for \$400,000, due to increastract, made with Couse and ed costs of labor and materials with the completion of the whole



twice turned down a bond issue per thousand increase.



So to speak,

MAYBE WE shouldn't stop to reflect, maybe we shouldn't look back, perhaps it's true that business is just a sentimentless necessity in our way of life, but somehow it does seem that we've always been better able to serve . . . better able to sense our obligations to customers when we halt occasionally to look back to the beginning of this, still humble, radio repair business which we founded just thirteen years ago.

We just had a will and lots of hope then, the sort of thing most young then folks have when they venture forth. And, too, like them we, so to speak, first built a nest . . . a humble one indeed, and we're still occupying it ... here on Kercheval Avenue in the heart of the Village. We utilize every inch of it, to be sure! It is, however, not the nest that has mattered, but rather the place we've come to know as ours in the confidence of Grosse Pointers, the people whom we've served so long. We would'nt trade it for all the new nests in the world.

And, of course, we go right on fixing radios . . . promptly ... sensibly ... economically. We just do SERVICE, and what a big, important job it is!

JOHN RIEGLER, JR.

Grosse Pointe Radio Service

17018 Kercheval Avenue

Between St. Clair and Notre Dame

NI. 6313

it's the Last Week of Whaling's

ODDS and ENDS CLEARANCE

Broken lines and incomplete selections are sharply reduced for final disposal as follows:

SPORT SHIRTS, a group of fancy or 1/3

reduced SWEATERS, choice of our stocks, reduced 1/2

ROBES, choice of our stock of winter robes, wools and rayon-and-wools, 20%

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, are all I

PAJAMAS, flannelette, B and D's only, 2.50 WOOL GLOVES, \$2.00 group of knits,

LEISURE JACKETS, group of two-tones, reduced /2

MUFFLERS, choice of our stocks, reduced 1/3

GLOVE and MUFFLER seis, .3.95 to 5.00, reduced 72

NECKWEAR CLEARANCE

Choice of all neckwear, except plain cotors:

1.00 Ties • Now .79 • 3 for 2.25 1.50 Ties + Now 1.15 + 3 for 3.25 2.00 Ties • Now 1.55 • 3 for 4.50 2.50 Ties • Now 1.79 • 3 for 5.25 3.50 Ties • Now 2.75 • 3 for 8.00 5.00 Ties • New 3.25 • 3 for 9.50 6.50 Ties • New 4.25 • 3 for 12.50

MEN'S WEAR · 617 WOODWARD

led two to three months in its Public Improvement Re- are on leave of absence. At pressearlier.

The cost of the whole project
Will be about \$144,000. This was the first job taken up by the Vil
the first job taken up by the Vil
serve Fund during the war years.

Added to this the estimated surin office work, 28 in the police department, 20 in the fire department, 37 in public works and two lage Trustees as most important 000. The assessed valuation of

> It is improbable that the village will attempt to go ahead sewer improvement project on this annual basis. With the completion of the Kerby road pumping station the rest of the work would entail a further expenditure of an additional \$260,000. To do this in even a five year run would necessitate a jump in the tax rate of about \$2.00 per thousand which would be regarded as too high to be devoted to as a single project.

On the sound theory that an expenditure of this magnitude should be spread over a long term of years, it is altogether likely that the voters will be asked within the next year or two to give their authorization to a bond issue for the remaining nec-essary amount to finish the job.

Park Report

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Beaconsfield area 50 per cent completed. The expenditure on sewer work in the year was \$201,013.90. In free trimming, 786 were done in '47, as against 465 in '46. The refuse and garbage disposal work remained about the same in both years, with slight increases in '47 On May 1, 1946 Grosse Pointe Park became a participating mem

Low OPA Prices Still Prevail DINING OUT TONIGHT?

Fine Food Superbly

Prepared

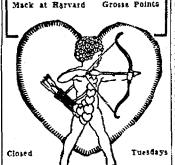
The whole family loves to eat in a really fine restaurant. Treat them all to our luscious, appetizing food served in the finest

Steaks, Chops. Roasts, Fowl, Fish

Cupid's Famous Hamburgers are made from Strictly . Fresh . Round Steak . . . That's why They're so Good!

Cupid's

RESTAURANT



Lieutenant and Mrs. Rice have two daughters, one son and six grandchildren. His son served in World War II and now holds the rank of 1st Lieutenant in the

ed up to that time.

in parks.

Municipally owned apparatus

traveled 299.677 miles in the year

and consumed 41,998 gallons of

gas. The apparent low mileage

average is accounted for by the

large number of trucks and other

heavy apparatus used by the vill-

age where mileage averages on

Bill" Rice

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he pulled his gun and captured

When he slipped and fell on

the ice while on duty on January

5, 1944, Bill broke his ankle and

the injury kept him from work

for more than two months. This

spoiled his perfect continuous

service record he had maintain-

gas consumed is low.

the speeder.

Army Air Corps Reserve.

At 66 Bill is looking forward to a well-earned rest. He and Mrs. Rice plan to move to the country. The best wishes of all their many friends will go with them.

Mobile Unit

(Continued from Page 1) Grosse Pointe Farms

March 2, 3— Richard School, 176 McKinley, ·1-5, 6-8:30 p. m.

Municipal Bldg., 1-5, 6-8:30

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and Health Society. In the past

four months over 30,000 adults in Highland Park, Garden City,

Township, Melvindale, and Allen Park have

taken advantage of this free ser

Area chairmen for the cam-

paign in the Park, working under

Chairman William Stamman, are:

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Municipal Bldg., 795 Lake Shore, 1-5, 6-8:30 p. m. Grosse Pointe Woods March 10, 11-

Mason School, 1, 5, 6, 8:30 p. m. March 12-Kaiser-Frazer Show Room

30139 Mack, 1-5, 6-8:30 p. m. March 13-

Village Hall, Mack at Anita, 9-12, 1-5 p. m.
"Any adult, 15 years of age and over, may participate in this free

chest X-ray survey which is being brought here by our own Health Department in co-operation with the TB and Health Society and the State and Wayne County Health Departments," Dr. Davies advised.

Dr. Davies explained that the mobile unit moves frequently for Andy Varipapa will give his Trick Shot Bowling Exhibition at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8 p. m. the convenience of all Pointers and everyone is urged to visit the unit when it is closest to his

Complete progress reports were Matter the exhibition Andy and made by all of the members of the Steering Committee at the match games. Jan. 23 meeting which indicate that plans are materializing rapidly and the community will be well prepared for the survey when it starts.



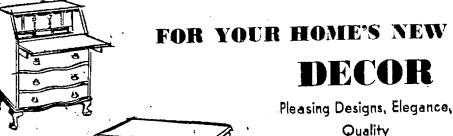
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Mrs. Burdette Ford Named Cottage Hospital President

Corporation Holds Annual Meeting and Elections; Learns chase four modern spring-lift cribs for the pediatrics wing, two cribs for the pediatrics wing, two incubators and a folding wheel That 779 Babies Were Born in Institution During 1947

At the annual meeting of the Cottage Hospital Corporation, held Wednesday, January 28, at the Hospital on Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, elections for the com- tal with gifts that will perpetuing year were held, following the reading of annual reports. ate the memory of some friend

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Burdette Ford, president; Mrs. sistant corresponding secretary. Louis B. Hyde, treasurer; Mrs. George Black, Jr., assistant treasurer; and Mrs. James Me- John N. Lord Mrs. William Joy Millan, assistant recording secretary. Those continuing in office are: Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, first vice-president; Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, second vice-president; Mrs. Cameron Waterman, third help maintain the hospital vice-president; Mrs. Longyear through annual contributions to the organization, the retiring Mrs. George R. Fink, recording president, Mrs. Grawn, explain-

Newly elected members to the and Mrs. Alexander Wiener.

The Corporation of Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe includes hundreds of interested residents of the community who





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that it is through the generosity of many friends of the hospital, who have given to the Memorial Fund, that the hospital has been able during the past year to purable during the past year to chase four modern spring-lift incubators, and a folding wheel chair. It was emphasized that the Memorial Fund exists to maintain a means for residents of the community to provide the hospior relative.

Miss Carolyn Wicks, Director of Cottage Hospital, revealed in her report that admissions at the Hospital during 1947 had topped all previous records. It was also announced that 779 babies were born there during the year. more than in 1945.

129 Accidents president, Mrs. Grawn, explained to the gathering on Wednes. Occur in City **During 1947**

Chief Tom Trombly Submits Annual Report on Police Department

Police Department of Grosse Pointe City, submitted to the by Chief Tom Trombly, shows of December 29. among other things:-

year 1947 was \$5,543.25, made up of licenses for car operators. \$2,026, chauffeurs licenses, \$136; P. V. licenses \$23, and court and violations and miscellaneous, \$3,-

Money sent to Lansing for licenses amounted to \$2,162 and justices fees amounted to \$429.50.

There were 129 accidents in the City, with only one fatal. Twenty one patients were transported to and from hospitals. Six persons were issued permits to carry concealed weapons on person and were approved by the Wayne County Board. Three hundred and eighty two citizens asked to have their homes placed on the "watch list" during their absence from home. The annual report shows a decrease in the number of juvenile traffic vio-

The Weights and Measures department showed 262 scales checked, 675 food packages examined, 82 gas pumps checked and 58 liquid measures checked.

Dansbury Scoffs At Standby Role

properties worth \$25,000 with damage to buildings of only \$100 and to contents of only \$1,000. One auto was slightly damaged by fire.

The chief also objected to a report that his department had "stood by" for the Shores at a ire in the L. A. Evans home in Colonial road, Grosse Pointe! Shores on the morning of Jan. 15.

According to Chief Dansbury, he and 10 men from his departnent played a major part in extinguishing the blaze. He scotfed at the idea that their's was

Hairdressers Planning Educational Program

Louis Schmidt of 16912 Kercheval avenue, president of the Deroit Hairdressers' Association, announces that the Detroit Hair Design Council will sponsor an educational program at the North American Beauty and Fashion Show in the Book-Cadillac on February 4 and 5.

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estimated at \$3,895 in Grosse Pointe Farms during the month of December, according to the monthly police reof Trustees of the village by Police Chief Walter Hoyt.

Total police calls during the month were 179. A total of \$30 vas collected from 29 traffic and parking violation cases and an-other \$80 came in through court traffic cases. Eight violations of the dog ordinance produced \$10.

There were 10 cases of simple larceny reported, with a loss of \$100.75. Of this amount \$45 was recovered. One grand larceny eare was reported with a loss of \$1,000. This was the case in which The annual report of the Mrs. Alian Shelden of Lake Shore road lost an evening bag, jeweled compact and cigaret case and Council at the last meeting during a party on the evening eash at the Grosse Pointe Club

Also listed are 10 cases of boys' The total money collected pranks, four prowler calls, five through the department for the ambulance calls and six sick children taken home from schools in

the village. There were 10 arrests, five adults and five juveniles. A total of 110 operators' and chauffeurs' licenses were issued during the month. Four dog bites were re-ported and three stolen bicycles, one of which was recovered.

Farms Appoints Four Policemen

Four members of the Farms police department who have completed their probationary period, were appointed regular patrol-men by the village trustees on January 26. The recommendation was made by the police and fire committee, George Schlaepfer, chairman.

The four confirmed to patrolman rank are Vernon Sylvester, James H. Roberts, Camiel Dehaveloose and Ignatius Backman,

SHOWS POLIO FILM Dr. Milivoj Simich, D. C., presented a sound film on Infantile Paralysis to the Optimist's Lunch-Fire Chief Dansbury of the Farms submitted a report to the Grosse Pointe. An open discus-

Farms Police Pointe Rotarians Addressed getting away from people, but by we live and there'll be less need getting close to them. By Veteran Jet Plane Pilot

The Colonel is permanently in

Former Farms Patrolman Al-

berf Crooks, who served the de-

which event another exam would

PEEKING PROWLER

Harold B. Tyree, of 28 Proven-

The Grosse Pointe Rotarians! Congress to build the planes for listened to a talk about jet planes which the plans are already preat their Monday inecting from a pared.

man who know more about them — Jet planes, which seem to be than anyone they had ever heard. The type intended for future use, speak before. are very expensive to build.

Colonel W. D. Dunham of the Army Air Force, now attached the U.S. Air Force. That is to be There were 22 traffic ac- to Selfridge Field, the speaker, his career henceforth. For some cidents, accounting for three should know about them from the time prior to the war, he was in minor injuries and damage operation standpoint. He recently the air cadets. He is 27 years old. flew a P-80 jet plane from March Field in four hours and diffeen Farms Police minutes flying time. On this trip To Take Exams on a leg from a point in Oklahoma to Salt Lake City his speed was 63% miles per hour.

Back of this the Colonel has Back of this the Colonel has three years experience in combat resigning to go into business with service in the Pacific, during his father in 1946, will be rehired which he is credited with sinking as a patrolman if he passes a two 10,000-ton Jap transports physical examination, it was decarrying 7,500 men. This was in cided at the meeting of the vil-Leyte Gulf. On another occasion lage trustees on January 26.
he scored seven hits on a big. There will be a vacancy on Jap cruiser, but with an obvious the force created by the resignashadow of regret in his voice said, tion of Lieutenant William Rice, "I didn't sink her." effective March 1. To fill Rice's

Incidentally, the Colonel holds place on the force an examinathe Army Air Force record for tion for the rank of lieutenant machine gun work on targets, will be administered by the Michwith a record of 87 hits out of 100 igan Municipal League. Eligible rounds fired. This shooting must be done within not more than 1200 yards before passing over 14 sergeants and all patrolmen with the target ad not more than 600 tion to lieutenant, this would vards behind it.

create a sergeant vacancy, in He gave his listeners a clear and simple account of the construction and operation of the jet with a record of four years or plane, avoiding the technical more of service. language which would be confus-

ing to the ordinary layman. After his talk he cheerfully; answered questions from the au- cal road, reported a man peeking dience, except on a few direct in his front window Sunday questions where he said he was night, Jan. 25. The prowler ran not permitted to talk. toward Lake Shore road when

The amount of gas consumed Mrs. Tyree turned on the porch by a P-80 is enormous, averaging light. Mrs. Tyree said the man about 500 gallons per hour. He was short and heavy and that he said that when one of these craft wore a black overcoat and no hat is fully loaded for a mission the Farms police investigated but gas load about equals the entire could find no trace of him. weight of the plane.

A questioner from the audience wanted to know what the bomb load weighed and to this the Colonel answered that it was negligible. "On some types of missions," he said, "we would only carry a single bomb and the atom bomb doesn't weigh very much."

The Government already has on the drawing boards planes far ahead of the P-80, the Colonel told his audience, but on these he refused to speak. He merely said they would be fully capable of any performance our government has in mind for its air craft.

In his war service the Colonel participated in 228 missions and wears enough decorations on his breast to make a crazyquilt.

The only problem now con-Board of Trustees at the meeting on January 26, showing 13 fire calls for December, involving wrangling sufficient money out of

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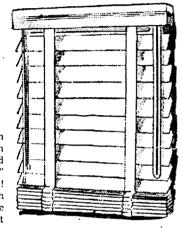
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construction at 130 Kercheval were given some idea of the dam- away are located in 1 avenue, the Tracy Motor Sales, age caused by the sleet and snow rections of the village. were given some idea of the dam- away are located in 19 separate storms of early January at their he temporarily quartered in the meeting Monday night. Murray Jack Wood service station at Smith, public works commission-19770 Mack avenue. The concern er, reported on the damage which offers both sales and service on had been done the trees in the To Visit School village.

Tree trimming and disposal of broken branches occupied the en-Smith asked permission to hire experts to finish this work. His request was granted.

by the storms they experimented ism. with trimming some low hanging branches that seriously inter-230,000,000 children may starve ferred with garbage and rubbish a quainted with the teachers and this winter—without your help. Collections and snow plowing. It to hold private conferences with was found that this took so much them if they so desire.

extra time, the program had to be abandoned, to be resumed when time permits.

According to Peter Allard, assistant commissioner, the high Trustees of Grosse Pointe Farms limbs that still have to be cut

St. Paul Parents

Tonight, January 29, from 7 to 9:40 p. m. the parents of Saint of each month. tire maintenance crew for three Paul students will see the classes tire maintenance crew for three paul students will see the classes weeks. There are still many broking action. The periods will run aims for the work to which they have the exterior of the street clevation of such buildings or police the theft of an automatic heating control from his new house under constructed heating control from his new house under constructed house under construction at 547. the forum on "Communism."

Included in the program is an It was stated that while the exhibition of all the extra-cur-Farms maintenance men were cleaning up the wreckage caused choral, verse choir and journal-

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The planning Commission of the village, to the end of that Grosse Pointe Woods has elected the growth of the busines section loose again. Two such came in Waid H. McKnight of 822 Haw- shall be both orderly and intel- in rapid succession in the early thorn road is the chairman, Max ligent, so that through the years evening of Jan. 21 at the Park St. John has been re-elected the village business district shall fire headquarters. One, at 7:57

There will be regular meetings ness."

of the planning commision on This is all in line with the the second and fourth Monday present Village Zoning Ordinance and Avondale.

At the first second which provides that, "All com-At the first meeting the com- mercial and busines buildings and aims for the work to which they have the exterior of the street boulevard, reported to the Park

Planning Commission shal be to of all such structures shall be encourage in every way the submitted to the Village Planning building up of Mach avenue in Commission for approval". accordance with the ordiances of

MORE FALSE ALARMS The false fire alarm boys are grow in both dignity and useful-ness."

p. m., came in from the box at Balfour and Vernor and the other, at 8:02, from Westchester

HEAT DECONTROLLED

elevation of such buildings or police the theft of an automatic of Early American or Colonial house under construction at 547 design and of materials consist- Barrington. The theft had occuring of brick and/ or stone, with red some time prior to 9:15 a.m. or without wood trim. The design on Jan. 8. The device cost \$50.

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The Seeleys will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the DAC on Friday. Besides the wedding cy, Mrs. Garnet Smith and Mrs. party, guests will include Mrs. George Turrell. Miss Ruth Kem-Seeley, whose husbands are usher and best man, respectively.

Valparaiso Guild Plans Meeting for February 2

The Detroit chapter of the Val-17514 Ward Avenue, Monday, lem he cannot solve. February 2, beginning with luncheon at 12:30 noon.

meeting at Valparaiso, January between herself and the child in weekly half hour meetings. It has charge of the program which will feature an address upon Abraham Lincoln by Rev, A. W. Born of Holy Cross Lutheran church,

Mrs. William Fenske and her committee members, Mrs. Jack Stoetzer, Mrs. John W. Knopke and Mrs. Marvin Buntrock will Special Music Program report on a membership drive, while Mrs. Archibald McKay will organize promotion of the appearance of the University choir, presenting a program in spring.

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Women of St. Clare de Monte-Parties are flying thick and falco parish will hold a dessert-fast for Jane Marie Zander, who bridge party in the auditorium of will be married to Jack Donald the Ernst Kern Co. at 12:30 p.m.

Church.

Jane is the daughter of 'Mr.

End Mrs. Ralph Harmon Zander

Mrs. L. L. Smith is chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs.

End Mrs. Ralph Harmon Zander

H. J. Schumacher.

Health Council

Guests were Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Zander, Mrs. Jerry Smack, Mrs. Harold Beattie, Mrs. Thomas Ensorm, and Mrs. Edward Shumaker.

The January Mothers Health Council meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the home of Mrs. L. D. Ratchiffe, 1080 North Oxford road.

Robert Seeley and Mrs. George press, the visiting teacher in the public schools, spoke of the "Visiting Teacher's Place in the School System."

Miss Kempress stated that it is not the mentally ill child who seeks help from the visiting teacher but the child having trouble with his school work, the paraiso University Guild will withdrawn child, or the unhappy meet at Outer Drive Faith church, child confronted with a prob-

The visiting teacher attempts Mrs. G. T. Otte, president, will preside and report on the recent problems in conferences with the problems and parents and parents and parents and national executive committee by building a free relationship been found that often a child with a high I.Q. is troubled.

There will be no February meeting of the council.

Special Music Program

The Creative Arts Committee of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will present a special musical program under the direction of Mrs. Paul Baldwin in the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch, 729 Bedford road, on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 1 p. m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John P. Pear, Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, and Mrs. John L. Thomas.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and Mrs. Oscar Keydel will entertain with vocal numbers and Mrs. Paul Baldwin will play a piano solo.

Members of A.O.—P.E.O. To Meet in Nagel Home

The regular meeting of chapter A.O.P.E.O. will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul L. Nagel, 830 Park lane, Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hartman A. Lichwardt will be the guest speaker. The co-hostess will be Mrs. C. F. Rueger, Mrs. J. M. Merwin is in charge of the program. Chapter A. U. members will be guests at the meeting.

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Ernest Weir Reports on Europe

Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation and on numerous occasions the spokesmen for Little Steel in its industrial and labor contacts, recently made to a report which has been mimeographed, apparently for by-law, unwittingly, that is. private circulation.

Because Grosse Pointe is the home of many prominent industrialists with whom Mr. Weir has had close relations and where he also has intimate family connections, his observations are of special interest here.

Mr. Weir prefaces his report with the statement that although his sojourn in Europe was brief; only from Aug. 1 to Sept. 9, certain general aspects of the European scene which become immediately apparent lead to "conclusions which would not be changed materially by any amount of time and study." He had been in Europe many previous times and was familiar with its material status and business practices, which gives added value to his current observations.

In France, he said, the condition was basically good, with the exception of the limited areas in Normandy which suf-fered the physical effects of war's destruction. The country districts are well cultivated and France has the enormous advantage of being able to meet her own food problem. The most serious thing there, he said, is the black market in money which adversely affects the normal advantagous flow

Business men he encountered universally have no confidence in their government, whose moves are always dictated by political expendiency. Many of them told him that it we continued to feed money into France under their present conditions it would not be helpful but would actually retard the return of normalcy in production.

By and large the greatest trouble with France is bad government, encouragement of the people to believe they can live without working and the consequent failure to

Switzerland, he briefly passed by as a country in "marvelous condition," clean, well kept and cultivated. Every body works and the people are contented. He says Switzerland is the only country in the world whose own money is at a premium as against that of the United States.

Of England he says, the country looks well both in rural and urban districts. The visible destruction of war has been largely cleared up and where building reconstruction still awaits in London these scars have been extensively camouflaged by walls built of brick and rubble. In London the people Hotels and restaurants are extensively patronized and the theaters are having their best season in Britain's history. He said that every business man with whom he talked expressed no confidence in their labor-socialist government. He said the men in charge of the Government are mainly labor leaders and impractical thinkers who are considered incompetent and inefficient as a group.

He said the correctness of this opinion is borne out by the present Government's record of inefficiency. The businessmen of England are a unit in saying that the country must work out its own salvation, corresponding to the same view held by many French businessmen.

These English businessmen say too that the United States cannot solve their problems by merely pouring more money into England, that "in fact this would be harmful."

English industry in the past has been more concerned with squeezing dividends out of its properties than in keeping them up-to-date and modernized, with the result that it must now start to rebuild its economy with worn out and antiquated tools.

Mr. Weir's conclusions in many respects are findings in opposition to the Marshall plan. It is a medicine, as he sees it, which while probably not to be discarded entirely, yet should be used sparingly.

He believes that if the large amounts of money we have already sent abroad, particularly to England, had not been available the people would have faced their problem much earlier and be farther on the road to permanent and sane re-

One of Mr. Weir's most significant observations is that "there is no apparent evidence anywhere confirming the statement reiterated in our Administration's propaganda, that there is danger of a crisis and collapse-and just what is meant by collapse I have never been able to understand."

The need in England is the same as in France-the need for better government, more hard work and greater production. England's basic need now is coal, and the figures given out by the Government are a mass of misleading jugglery. He says we will have to advance money to Germany but believes "it is one of the safest places in Europe to put

funds for reconstruction under a proper plan." Mr. Weir concluded his observation with the statements that the United States must discontinue at once the practice of loaning or giving money to foreign countries without the most critical investigation of the program for the use of the money. This investigation must not be left in the hands of regular officials of the Government, whether from the State

Department or others. It should be put in the hands of industrialists and other practical men-according to the prob-lem involved, who can make intelligent decisions, based on experience and free from political or diplomatic pressure. He says he "came back fully convinced that in France and England there is not the slightest danger of Communism." He is convinced there is no danger of ultimate Communism in the United States. "Communism, as exemplified by Russia, can only be applied in a country like Russia where people The people of England, France and the United States are

are of a low standard as a result of centuries of mistreatment. attain any degree of success. very individualistic and will never stand for any govern- orders are given and assignments carried out without debate ment which destroys their individual freedom and keeps the iron heel of control on their necks. He says the bugaboo put out by our Administration that unless we finance countries they will go Communistic, is without the slightest

He is convinced that this country must keep itself strong and active with high production, improving standards of living for all the people and a normal prosperity that will be trymen.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Tis not the weight of the jewel or plate, Or the fondle of silk or fur; 'Tis the spirit in which the gift is rich, As the gifts of the wise ones were; And we are not told whose gift was gold, Or whose was the gift of myrrh.'

During our beach-combing activities, we came across a form letter someone had trun away, so we picked it up and likker closet for the newlyread it. The letter was from an automobile manufacturer weds. GIGI is the society gosto one of his dealers, concerning an ad that was soon to appear in Life. It read, in part: "They say the best things in life are free but this doesn't apply to national advertising . . . The letter then goes on to advise the dealer that one full page the card he wrote: in color for one shot in Life cost the manufacturer \$22,000.00! This did not include the art work and various other details When this bottle you tackle that brought the final figure up to \$25,770. Now, see that you read those ads.

This next bit of reading matter, we came by legitimately, since it was addressed to us. On a plain postcard, a bit of printing matter advised us that since the last announcement had been sent out late some of the by-laws were by-passed and therefore acts iv, vii and iv, would henceforth be changed to read . . . etc., etc., etc. We thought it all very interesting except that the card gave no indication whatsoever as to who, whom or where it came from. Soooooo, a trip to Europe and has reduced the result of his observations if you hear a noise some night, it will probably be us breaking a

> We are frequently asked to give someone a "ribbing" in this column . . . the request usually coming from a relative who s scared to do it herself. But don't think we don't like to do it. Anything to oblige. This week, a young woman called to ask us to print the following in hope that her mother-in-law might read it. It seems that mamma-in-law is one of those creatures who thinks no one in the world is as fine a cook as she is. One of her specialties is homemade chili sauce, at which she undoubtedly excels. She gave a "batch" of it to the young marrieds last summer and they liked it so well the bride asked for the recipe.

> Like most good and proud cooks, manima was loath to give her daughter-in-law the real low down, but she DID give her a reasonable facsimile thereof, then asked that she be given a jar of same when the bride made it. Our heroine dutifully sent her mother-inlaw a jar . . . but in it she put the chili sauce the old girl had made HERSELF! Sure enough, mamma called up and said gleefully, "Well, I just tasted your chili sauce. It isn't bad but it isn't like MINE . . . something is missing!" Tee-hee.

> Picked up a weekly paper circulated on the west side of town and got a chuckle out of one of those everlasting typographical errors that are a constant headache to the publishers. A picture showed a young man in a dilemma because his car (also pictured) was jammed up against the side of a bridge abutment. The blurb underneath the picture explains that the man was frantic, since he was on his way to the Church to meet his future bride. Then it goes on to explain . . "His car piled into the BRIDE'S abutment . . .

Maybe we're wrong . . . but we could have sworn there was an ordinance in the Farms forbidding dogs to run around loose . . . i. e. side the bar at the COPACAB-without their owners at the other end of a leash. If there isn't there ANA. A couple of rag-tag lottery ought to be. For weeks, our Readers have been asking us to shoot licket sellers chose us as their our face off about it . . . the readers who don't let their dogs run very own. They squatted on their loose, that is. There is no gainsaying . . . dogs that are allowed to run free are a dog-gone nuisance. In the summer they tear the ed out in soft Spanish the obvious you-know-what out of folks' vegetable gardens and in the winter they tear around frantically looking for food.

One would think in a reech community like this, that people would feed the dogs they keep . . . but looking at the dogs foraging between the terrace and the pubfor food in garbage pails and gobbling up the food put out for birds lie pavement and discussed in adand pheasants . . . leads one to believe they aren't fed at home . . . | miring tones our fine cloths our or at least they don't like what they get. Also, a lot of the dogs fine drinks, our great wealth and running loose don't like other dogs . . . soooo, a lone woman walking our amazing beauty. I couldn't seem well dressed, with no visible evidence of malnutrition. her small pooch on a leash has to carry a bat and know how to wield it in order to defend herself and her helpless animal. Farms police .. please take note!

> Someone sent us, (we don't know why), several copies of a small newspaper called "The Lisbon Enterprise." . . . which makes its home in Lisbon Falls, Maine. Never the one to look a gift horse in the mouth, we filed the papers away under "things to do when we are too old to do anything else." As we stowed them, a head on one of the front page stories caught our eye. It read, "ASAHSC Speaker tells funny story." We plowed through the story but apparently didn't get the funny point. Anyway, the opening paragraph intrigued us. It reads as follows: "At a public lecture held in Enterprise Hall last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Androscoggin and Sagadahoc Agricultural, Horticultural and Social Club, - told an enthusiastic audience of his recent trip from Lisbon Falls to Freeport, by way of Quaker Meeting House." Well, well.

> Well, well, indeed . . . as we were copying the above item verbatim from the Enterprise, our OTHER eye fell on the society column in said paper. This is really good . . . the items are separated by a small space but all presumably social. Here we go: "Mrs. Arnold Bulick was taken to C.M.G. Friday . . . Mrs. John Katula and her horse Flicka were riding on the Ridge Saturday . . . Stacy Pillsbury had his two pigs killed and dressed. One 287 pounds the other 294 . . . Mrs. Eva Warren is spending Christmas with her son Owen, Uncle Ivory, ALice Roderick and her aunt Grace Warren if she comes home from the hospital in time . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Williams are having chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Upham and family if Frances is better... Mr. and Mrs. Davis are having a quiet Christmas at home ..."

> a great example to the balance of the world of the values of

our type of government. The ultimate solution of the problems of Europe must

be in their own hands not in ours. His final observation is that "Europe is not doing all that it can to help itself. Whatever help we give can do no more than palliate. The genuine recovery of Europe will start on the day that the people there roll up their sleeves and go to work—and not before."

Wise Decision

General Eisenhower is to be congratulated on his decision not to be a candidate for the Presidential nomination. While one of the acknowledged masters of military science, he might have found himself floundering around in the even more complicated maze of foreign and domestic problems as they now exist and loom portentiously for the future.

General Grant, one of the great military masters of his period, made a sad spectacle of himself as the over all leader in the White House.

The field of politics, so usually derided and condemned by the uninformed in this country, is a necessary training school for those public administrators who aspire to or ever

General Eisenhower has spent his life in a field where or visible disagreement.

Military training is a far cry from the constant plumbing of that pubile opinion which is forever shifting and must first be gauged in a Congress whose business it is to weigh that

opinion and make it applicable to decisions of government. The General can now rest on his laurels, assured of the continued affection and respect of his admiring fellow coun-

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

party the other day-a BOTgave it for GIGI CASSINI and DARRAH WATERS before their marriage here on the twenty-first. Instead of showering the bride with pans she which are out of fashion anysip columnist on the Journal-American. One guy brought a bottle of crackling wine. On

The wine will start to crackle. Then tongues will wag and wackle,

Which is what you want, exackle.

MARY PICKFORD has been in her recently, I was admiring a modern and magnificent ring she was wearing. It was formed like a shamrock. Each of the three petals of the clover was a su-perb triangular diamond. "I intend to give this ring away before I leave New York this trip," said MARY, "I love it but I always give away what I care for myself: It seems more of a gift that way. I am going to give it for the benefit of the colored fighters incapacitated in the war.' We talked for a while about MARY'S life and the Hollywood ponsibility. I am a gipsy at heart —I always have been. BUDDY leads a gipsy life and from now on I think I shall just travel about with BUDDY." I thing MARY was having a little pipe dream.

de JANEIRO and a pretty girl came by the table to sell us charity chances on something or oth-We both thought of the same were sitting on the terrace outvery own. They squatted on their heels a few feet away and pointand fine future for any lady who was the happy holder of a lottery ticket. We said NO. They drap ed themselves along the low wall keep a straight face at that. They were quick to see the grin and moved in closer. We said GO WAY. Nothing doing. Finally BILLIE ANDERSON turned to them and said, firmly, "We will

not wish to win the lottery. We already have so much money we Go away." They did.

I met a nice Englishman during the holidays who was crying in I went to a new kind of his beard because he had to go home. He had had a first and all TLE SHOWER. BETTY BETZ too short taste of THE STATES ering the bride with pans she leave. With the small amount of ental tour last year. hopes she never uses and pans pounds allowed him, he had seen as much as he could of the East. how, the guests stock up the Someone asked him if he had said ves. He was asked if he weren't very much impressed. "Well I thought it jolly fine," he said, "but I was hardly impressed. The reconstruction I am told London is 400."

at the parties last week. JOHN musical thought. JACOB ASTOR was at one and when I exclaimed at seeing him up and about, he said he was good as new. About two months ago he broke his back. He is a town again, and sitting beside big, heavy man and it seems a miracle.* He said he slipped on the rugless, polished floor in his apartment, just at the head of the stairs. As he pitched into the air he turned over and struck the stairs on his back, breaking it in three places. PORCHY, the EARL of CARNARVON has arrived for a visit with us, and I went to another party for the ex-tremely attractive PRINCE and PRINCESS PETER of GREECE.

PRINCE and PRINCESS PET-ER will undoubtedly be in Detroit since they are in this counpicture. "I thing I shall leave try for a lecture tour. Put out Hollywood soon," said Mary, "I the red rug because they are very love Hollywood and my home out the cosmopolitan, good looking and there but it is all a terrific res-full of fun. I had met the late KING GEORGE of GREECE, both in Landon and in this country, and I knew the present KING several years ago when he was PRINCE PAUL and spent an entire winter in NASSAU, so my meeting with PRINCE PETER I was lunching with MRS. was like old home week. I could WINGATE ANDERSON of RIO probably tell him a few things about his relatives he doesn't know himself. The BERNARD GIMBELS had the party for PRINCE and PRINCESS PETER thing simultaneously, and began and ALVA GIMBEL says if we to laugh. One day in RIO we are all very good she will give a great gala for them at the country estate in JUNE when the ROYAL ONES return from their cross country tour.

Detroit Skater Breaks Leg on Park's Ice Rink

John Pollock, aged 44, of 3504 Courville, Detroit, broke his left leg in the evening of Jan. 21, while skating on the ice rink of the Park village located at Three Mile and Charlevoix.

The police were notified and officers took him to the Bon Secours hospital.

Take a tip from the "talkies." Get on a "sound track."

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To Hear Lecture By Gwen Dew

Gwen Dew, correspondent and writer on the Far East and the peoples of Japan and China, is the speaker for The Detroit Town Hall at The Cass Theatre, on Friday morning, January 30, at 11 o'clock. The scheduled speaker for this day—Rebecca West, has postponed her American tour till next fall when Town Hall will include her on the program.

A Michigan girl, and University of Michigan graduate, Miss Dew wrote her way round the world in 1936 and her stories of

not buy a licket because we do not wish to win the lottery. We already have so much money we lottery bedon't know what to do with it. Duo-Piano Team hind the war she returned to the Far East, traveled the Burma Road, was in Chungking, and saw Singapore fall before she was taken prisoner-and now after her recent return from her third cert at Detroit Town Hall, Wed-nesday morning, February 4, at report of conditions as they are today.

Answer to Puzzla

Anastasia Reilly Buhl

Disease Of The Gallbladder

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

The gall bladder is a small The gall bladder is a small sac located between the two lobes of the liver. It collects and stores bile from the liver, and discharges the bile when the contents of the stomach passes into the small intestine.

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of the disease are not the same in all persons, therefore, any persistent or reoccurring pain

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Peplum Pouf

ed across a stage.

Watching them, one wonders if any of these girls recall that the luscious star, Lucille Ball, got her first big break out in Girls' Town, acting as a manne-quin in the same show "Roberta." And, going a step further in the I-knew-her-when speculation, how many of these names will have a claim to fame in the fu-ture books, as have so many of It is obviously a fact in Beauties?

Here's the line-up of the win-

ning models, leading off with dreamy-eyed, dark-haired Dorothy Hewitt, the Girl with the their prize glamour-pusses into Perfect Figure, who models custom clothes for Walton-Pierce in the City Club; blonde, bewitching Marilyn Johnston of Lochmoor Boulevard, Grosse Pointe; and these beauties: Judy Berkard, the Walton Lobeson Wadeling, profess and these beauties: Judy Berkard, Course, all artists are eccentricated the Course of the Course, all artists are eccentricated to the Course of the Course, all artists are eccentricated to the Course of the Cours ley, Evelyn Johnson, Madeleine Scott, Helene Francis, Frances

has taken the place in the Public Eye of the chorus girl of the Terrific Twenties and the debu-tante of the Flirty Thirties. Beauty has become Big Business. Big for the Model's Agent, big-ger for the Model herself and biggest of all for the business man behind her boxoffice beauty.

Beauty-plus Brains is the combination that opens all the safes in Girl's Town. With this all too rare duo, The Model can be skyrocketed from a mere Perskyrocketed from a hier ret-sonality to "A Property." And unless you're a "Property" in Hollywood, you might as well marry the first Beverly Hill Billy who asks you.

Among the beauty-plus brains models who are now boxoffice Properties are these stars: Joan Bennett, Rosalind Russell, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Tierney, Susan Hayward, Jane Wyman, Lucille Ball, Joan Caulfield and Lauren Bacall.

Small wonder, with these Babes-In-Hollywood as their inspiration, so many girls keep asking us—and any other slave of fashion-"How Can I Become a Model?" Actually, the answer was partially predestined when the good faries came bearing gifts at your birth. Partially, but not permanently. Given the proper proportions, poise and downright determined perseverance, you can become a model. Maybe not a Cover Girl, but at least an Undercover Girl.

There are, in fact, three current classifications of the modeling profession: Fashion Modeling, Illustration Modelling, and Pho-tographic and Television Model-ing. Each of these types has their special requirements and technique. And the steps from one to the other class is usually pro-

Many models begin in the Fashion Salons. This has its own figure requirements and technique. There are the pivots, the presentation and the personality to sell the clothes off your back. In fact, to be a winning clothes horse, you have to have the thoroughbred qualities of a Derby race horse. Lucille Ball modeled for Hattie Carnegie for three years. Louise Barnes Gallagher was a model who wound up owning her own business and is today one of New York's foremost designers. Lauren Bacall went from the cover of "Harper's Bazaar" to Hollywood, where Humphrey Bogart proposed to her one evening in a phone booth because that was the only place he could get her alone.

Modeling for magazine illustrators is slightly more restful work than fashion modeling, but it requires endless poise and patience. However, artists no long-

Perfect Figure, who models cus- both the editorial and advertisprefer red-tinted hair and a shade I call platinum-pink, but I must admit I seldom find it." It is obviously a fact in these Bradshaw Crandall, the Cosmo-Fabulous Forties that The Model politan Cover Man blithely remarks that "A girl should look and be inspiring since that is her real value to the illustrator."

All of which eventually leads to Girls' Town and the movie cameras, or New York and the television studios. If the movie cameras are the magic eye, video is the tragic eye. Blondes often televise as "blizzard heads" and brunettes come out as "thunder-clouds." Televisien is undoubtedly the toughest bracket in the racket.

If the movies are your dish, Miss Vyvyan Donner, for Fox Movietone Fashion Newsreels. comes up with these standard measurements required of models. For a Size Twelve, the Height is five feet, seven and a half, to eight and a half inches. The bust is 33 to 34 inches. The waist is 24 inches. The hips are 34 inches. And the weight is 114 to 120 pounds. Just try it on your own tape

measure! And, strictly between us, if you're really a Venus, all you have to do is GO OUT AND GET

IT, KIDDIES. IT'S ALL YOURS!

Bethany Lades to Hold Father and Son Banquet

Bethany Ladies are sponsoring their annual Father and Son Banquet Tuesday evening, February 10, in their auditorium, Chats-worth at East Outer Drive.

The committee on arrange ments is as follows: Mrs. W. J Rieck and Mrs. H. Woberman, entertainment; Mrs. C. Rudow and Mrs. L. Leverenz, diningroom; Mrs. F. Schacko and Mrs W. Matthews, kitchen.



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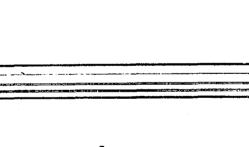
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See other Jacobs in ad on Page 3

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Just as we were gazing at the New Look the 1948 Social Secretary met on Tuesday. Among guests present were MRS. LEIGH MID-DLEDITCH, MRS. G. HUBBEN. boasts this year . . .

News arrived . . . that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer Jr. (Ann. Hayward Gray) were the proud parents of TWINS ... born Friday,

We looked up from our checking (had just noted that Pappy Sherer was a new member of the Yondotega Club, too!) to hear that the newest Sherers have been named Lydia Dustin Sherer and Myron Gray Sherer . . .

All of which should make it seem a bannur year for the young Sherers! . . . + + ×

THREE MAKE YONDOTEGA-

To go back to the Yondotega Club . . . according to the 1948 Social Secretary . . .

This most exclusive of clubs . . . located in a funny little old building on lower East Jefferson . . . (and did our prying eyes see a new glass brick window in the building as we drove by the other day? We thought the male members—and there are only gentlemen members-had set their feet down firmly on any redecoration . . . loved their club JUST as it was . . . and interior decorators, please

Well, this exclusive club . . . has three new members . . . sort of world rocking news . . .

They are: Mr. S., as mentioned above . . , Eddie Caulkins Jr. . .

Since 1947 ... the club has lost seven members ...

MRS. JOY OUTCLUBS THEM ALL

Mrs. B. Joy still outclubs all others in the book . . . To name her affiliations for your amazement . . . and others . . . (and the most asfounding part of it all is that Mrs. J. is really active in every single one of her clubs!) she belongs to:

Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross . . . Colonial Dames of America in Michigan, National Society . . . Colony Town Club . . . Country Club of Detroit . . . Daughters of the American Revolution, Louisa St. Clair Chapter . . . Daughters of the Colonial Wars, Mich-

Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, Michigan Society . . . Descendants of Colonial Governors . . . Detroit Athletic Club . . . Detroit Boat Club . . . Detroit Club . . .

Detroit Historical Society ... Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society ... Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Women's Association ... Fine Arts Society . . . Grosse Pointe Club . . .

Historic Memorials Society . . . Huguenot Society of Michigan National Society of New England Women . . . Needlework Guild, Detroit Branch . . . Old Club . . . Society of Arts and Crafts . . . Society of Mayflower Descendants, Michigan Society . . . Theater

United States Daughters of 1812, National Society . . . Women's City Club . . . Watch Hill Yacht Club . . . Watch Hill Improvement a month. Society . . . Dune's Club of Naragansett Pier . . . Misquamicut Club MISS ... Colony Club of New York ... Kenmore Association of Virginia ...

... Colony Club of New York ... Kenmore Association of Virginia ... daughter of MR and MRS. W. H. Sulgrave Club, Washington D. C., ... Americans of Armorial MONTEE of McMillan road, a Ancestry ... Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century ... sophomore at Greenbrier College, Daughters of the Barons of Runneymede . . . Mary Washington Memorial Association . . .

Order of the Crown . . . Knights of the Most Noble Order of Order of the Crown . . . Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Dimes Ball given by the Garter . . . Second vice-president National Society of Women Greenbrier College students re-Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company . . . Knights of the Most Noble Order of the Bath . . .

First Families of Virginia . . . Hon, vice president of the National Officers Club of N. S. D. A. R. . . . Americans of Royal Descent ... 1st National Parliamentarian and Honorary Vice President Children of the American Revolution . . . Westerly Hospital Aid Association of was publicity chairman for the Rhode Island . . . Vice chairman of Ex. Committee Frontier Nursing Association . . . Executive board of the American Merchant Marine

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Short and to the Pointe

MRS. FRANK E. FITZSIM-MONS of Harvard road was hos-tess to members of the Michigan Alumnae Association of Emma Willard School when the group NOBLE, MRS. J. GORDON HILL, MRS. ALLEN EDWARDS JR. and MRS. HERBERT WYNN MASON JR.

MRS. GEORGE G. BOOTH, aged 84, died yesterday . . . With her husband, the late George G. Booth, established the Cranbrook Foundation . . . was a daughter of the late James E. Scripps, founder of the Detroit News . . was born in Detroit in the early home of the Scripps family on Howard street.

MRS. J. H. SHCHOEN-MAKERS has returned to the Pointe after spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. HUGHES, students at Okla-homa A & M College, Mrs. Hughes is the former Bette Schoenmakers.

MR. AND MRS. BARTHOLO-MEW SEYMOUR of Edgemont Park were hosts at a dinner party on Saturday honoring their brides-to-be nieces, PATRICIA SEYMOUR and ELEANOR COSTELLO.

MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE of East Jefferson avenue after a visit in Battle Creek with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JULIAN M. KINZIE JR. She made the acquaintance of her brand new grand-daughter, CORDA LEE, who was born

Off for Seattle Feb. 7 will be MR. AND MRS. HEBERT MASON JR. of Neff road. In Washington State they'll visit Mr. Mason's brother and sister-in-law, the CHARLES MASONS. After that they'll embark on a tour which will take them to San Francisco, Mexico City and Dallas, alll of which will take about

MISS JACKIE MONTEE Lewisburg, West Virginia, was a member of the entertainment committee for the annual March cently. MISS CAROL PIERSON daughter of MR. and MRS. L. A. annual Marc of Dimes drive. TON, 171 Lewiston road. Miss Pierso: .it a recent weekend in Ohio attending a dance at Kenyon College

Former Pointer Wed in Boston of the Neighborhood Club board of directors, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR. was named presi-



The former EUGENIE WRIGHT and her husband walked down the aisle of the Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Immanuel Church, Boston, following her marriage to WILLIAM A. ARMSTRONG on January 20. Eugenie is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Hinchman Wright of Boston and Philip North Wright of Grosse Pointe, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong of Duluth, Minn. Following their honeymoon in New York

The DISTRICT NURSING SO-

spending the next three months SHERER JR. in Delray Beach, Fla. She leaves this week-end with her daughin March.

m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the Ridge road. They invited Astoria Hotel while they were in home of MRS HOWARD WAL-TON, 171 Lewiston road.

WESSEL BOOTH, MR. AND MRS. EMMET F. CONNELY, Last week marked the depart-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. Santa Barbara, Calif. ter, MRS. LESLIE P. McDOUG-HAMMOND and their daughter,
ALL and baby THAYER. The DOLORES, of 717 Sunningdale men of the family will join them drive, have just returned from BEAM of Lincoln road are plan-Miami Beach.

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APPROACH TO THE

FEBRUARY WHIRL ...

balanced Hair Cutting and

the young couple will live in Hartford, Conn. SMITH of Merriweather road, a CIETY will hold a regular meetsenior at Greenbrier and president of Sigma Iota Chi sorority,
m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the
was publicity chairman for the home of MPS HOWARD WALL

Ridge road. They in vited Astoria Hotel while they were in

MRS. MEREDITH S. RAN-THE JOHN B. HARTZELLS and ure of MRS. E. J. HICKEY of MRS. DALL of Colonial road will be SHERER JR. WALTER DRAKE. They're

dent. Other new officers include MRS. GEORGE BETHUNE DUF-FIELD, first vice-president; MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS, second vice-president; MRS CYRIL ED. WARDS, third vice-president; MRS. EARL HOLLEY, fourth vice-president; MRS. HARRY FINKENSTAEDT, recording secretary; MRS. ANDREW HOT-KISS, assistant; MRS. ALLEN O., were feted at a dinner party ary.

EDWARDS, corresponding secre- for 14 of their friends Saturday

WOODRUFF, assistant. er of apprehension through those countries getting set to be beneficiaries of the Marshall plan . . . fear France's action may imperil the whole plan.

MRS. CLINTON H. FISK of St. Louis is in town for a short spell, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. W.; ROBERT BRYANT of University

in-law and sister. MR. AND McClure, Lois Murphy, Mrs MRS. DAVID FRISCHKORN of Ralph Rowland, Jr., of Toledo Harvard road.

THE HUGH McMILLANS were Woodland place.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GETLER are back in Whittier drive after a three-week trip to California (which included the Rose Bowl game). They were the guests of the RAY RAUSENS and the JOHN RAUSENS in

Los Angeles.
On Monday MR. AND MRS. EDWIN W. BAKER will welcome visitors—their daughter, MRS. E. A. MUIR of Chicago and her small son, MARK. They'll spend 10 days in the Pointe.

Guest of honor at the luncheon MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT of Beverly road gave at the Little Club last week was Mrs. Herbert's daughter, MRS. JOHN J. CARSON, who is visiting here from Toronto.

MR. AND MRS. RANKIN Hosts at a buffet supper last PECK of Lake Shore road spent

spending a winter holiday in

ning a winter stay at the Royal Victoria Hotel in Nassau, in company with the WILLIAM S. TEETZELS.
Valentine's Day. TEETZELS. They leave on St.

THE ARTHUR ROHDES and their baby son, ARTHUR JR., will leave some time next month for a Florida vacation.

Off for Bethesda, Md., yesterday was MRS, MASON P. RUM-NEY of St. Paul avenue, who will be spending three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. GUY E. CONRATH and their daughter, Barbara.

Bound for the Barbadoes on Feb. 6 will be MRS, HENRY B. Joy of Lake Shore road. She'll set sail from New York on that iate and in the Barbadoes will be the guest of her niece, MRS. ROBERT O. LORD and MR LORD at Queen's Fort, estate near St. James. Mrs. Joy plans to be away a month.

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Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Brides-Elect

Ann Collins and Celia Christiansen Being Feted at Series of Gala Events Before Their Weddings Later in Season

The first month of the year continues to glow with news of brides-elect and plans of pre-nuptial parties to be held almost until the days of the weddings later this season.

Ann Collins, daughter of Mr. for 14 of their friends Saturday This week end, Celia Christiantary; MRS. JOSEPH G. STAND. night in the home of Mr. and Sen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ART, assistant; MRS. JULIAN P. Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe, of Beverly George Walsh Christiansen, of Middlesex road, will be honored

FRANCE'S DEVALUATION son was nostess at a tea in Film. home on Ridge road. She will be-OF THE FRANC SENDS A shiv- Mrs. Louis Hyde, of Harvard road. come the bride of David Wormer's This week end, the bride-elect son, on March 6. be given in her fiance's home Carl B. Moe will entertain at a

party to be given by Mrs. Her- shower on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at bert Mason, Jr., Thursday at her her home on Audubon road. include her former classmates at Celia's only attendant at the wed-Grosse Pointe Country Day.

Among them will be Mrs. Ford Another visitor in the Pointe is DAVID L. FRANCIS of Huntington, W. Va., who arrived last week for a stay with his brother-McClure, Lois Murphy, Ralph Rowland, Jr., of Toledo, Mrs. Swanson, and Mrs. John C.

A car collision at Character and Cadieux at 8:25 a.m. on Jan. 15 involved Jacqueline E. Lau-1 14947 Houston, Detroit,

and Mrs. Charles J. Collins, of ning to be hostesses at the spins-Lochmoor boulevard, and her fi- ter dinner and another pre-nupance, Henry Husted, son of Mr. tial tea just before the wedding, and Mrs. Clark Husted, of Toledo, which will take place in Febru-

On Monday, Mrs. Robert Swan- at a tea to be given by Mrs. son was hostess at a tea in Ann's Clarkson C. Wormer, Jr., in her

will be entertained at parties to On the third of February, Mrs. luncheon and shower for Celia Upon her return this week, she at the Stockholm. Mrs. Eugene will be honored at a luncheon Christiansen will give a tea and

home on Neff road. Guests will Mrs. John Rode, who will be ding, and Mr. Rode, will entertain at cocktails for her and her

CRASH ON CHARLEVOIX

hosts at a cocktial party on Sun-day evening at their home in and Mrs. Hammond in their home Belanger. The Laurence car had on Sunningdale drive. Jane Mc- to be towed to the police station. Clure and Lois Murphy are plan- The driver was given a ticket.



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

Institute's Annual Folk Ball Saturday

Lists of Patronesses, Hosts and Hostesses For Gala Event To Be Held in Masonic Temple, Name Many Pointers

In the crystal ballroom of Masonic Temple on Saturday, many Pointers will be among patronesses and hosts at the Roger Marquis is the newly-second annual folk ball of the International Institute, an orsecond annual folk ball of the International Institute, an organization to which they have lent strong support since its

The ball's purpose is to acquaint friends of the Institute P. Joy, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. George O. Johnston, Mrs. and new Detroit-area citizens Mrs. Roy D. Chapin and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Marquis, with work being done among the Standish Backus.

foreignborn population. Festivities will begin at 8:30 m., with ballroom dancing, and at 10 o'clock folk dancing begins with Italian, Hungarian, Swedish, Danish and Ukrainian groups performing in colorful

All guests, costumed or not, will join in the grand march at 11 p. m. Miss Lola deGrille is in charge of the dancing.

Master of ceremonies will be

Nable D. Travis.
Mrs. Frederick C. Ford is chair-

Acting as hosts and hostesses named to the Board of Trustees. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich A. Pickert, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Courtis, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lafer.

Others include Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Turrell, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Miss Annie Ward Fosman of patronesses for the folk ter, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hanball.

On her list are Mrs. Joseph B. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schlotman, Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpoole, Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. Allan Sheldan Mrs. Joseph H. Mach. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mach. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ber, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. H. Neebe, Mrs. George D. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. Peter Dolese.

Another Pointe of View

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Library Association . . . Chairman of the board of directors, Helen Newberry Residence, U. of M. . . .

Adv. board, women committee of the Detroit Community Fund home making courses and 271 . Detroit McAll Auxiliary, American Legion . . . Ragan-Lide children enjoyed sewing and Auxiliary, American Legion, Trustee Cottage Hospital . . . Member cooking classes. Eighty-five speof Ladies Board of Grace Hospital . . . Vice President of Women's Hospital of Detroit ... Director of Thompson Home ... Wednesday Morning Music Club . . . Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota . . .

Sounds like a Helen Hokinson nightmare!

THE NEW LOOK

Society's bible lists 93 weddings in the '48 volume . . . as against who had attended the camp for

74 weddings that rated in the 1947 issue...

About the new look ... the diamond crest on the cover of the blue leather volume is smaller and embossed upon a more silvery background . .

The usual gold satin marker has been replaced by a royal blue

It is still one of the best looking social registers in the country $\dots Marion \ Getler's$ and for Detroit . . . the only one that rates . . .

SOCIAL SECRETARY TITLES

Detroit society, according to the book, boasts seven titles . . . Joel Woodbury Melcher of Los addition to the Comte and Comtesse Cornet deWays Ruart Angeles, Calif., is announced by (Gladys McMillan) who make their home in Brussels . . .

Our titled gentry include: The Duchess Marigliano del Monte . . . Comte and Comtesse Pierre de Rostang . . . Count and Countess Cyril Tolstoi . . , and the Count and Countess Alfred von Niezychowski . .

Besides all being pretty elegant people . . . their names certainly "dress up" a society column . . .

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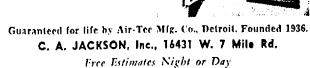
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Tau Beta Holds Annual Election

With the first of the year come annual elections, Tau Beta Association leading the parade with members casting their ballots Friday at the Community House, Mrs. Robert T. B. Pierce will

take over the duties of president at the next meeting. Mrs. R. Stearns, secretary, assisted by Mrs. Donald Flinterman. Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr. is the new

and Mrs. Stearns also have been

will be Mrs. Francis C. McMath, Officers of Tau Beta proper Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, are Mrs. G O. Johnston, president; Mrs. West H. Gallogly, vice-president; Mrs. John H. Gardner, secretary, assisted by Mrs. Jane Kuhlman; and Mrs John French, Jr., treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Alfred K. Marks.

Members of the Hamtramck-Tau Beta Committee included Mrs. Alpheus Jennings, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. H Lynn Pier-son, Jr., Mrs. William Bonbright, and Mrs. Theodore Buttrick, Jr.

Borghild Halvorsen, director of the Community House, lauded the cooperation which existed between members of the Association and residents of Hamtramck. She commended them for allowing equal representation from Hamtramck and Tau Beta to make the Community House better able to serve the needs of the

community. Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, retiring President of Tau Beta summarized the Staff's reports. During the year, 370 women attended cial events took place. Ninety Tau Beta volunteers served in various departments.

The musical selections given at the meeting were by members of the Choral and Band groups of the Hamtramck High Schools, a two week session of study and play this past summer. Mr. Robert Bramen, director of

Engagement

Klepac, directed the band.

Marion Getler's engagement to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getler of Whittier road. Joel is the son of Mrs. Austin G. Melcher of Boston boulevard

and the late Mr. Melcher.
Marion attended Liggett School The pair are planning a fall

Men's Chorus to Sing For Garden Club Feb. 4

will sing in concert at Garden Club on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4.

The Men's Chorus is under the

Saturday, Feb. 1.

Planning May Wedding



ROSALINE MILLENBACH'S engagement to EUGENE M. ROGERS of Novara road was announced at a luncheon at the DAC on Saturday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew N. Millenbach of Nottingham road. Eugene is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers of Chicago, Ill. Rosaline attended the University of Detroit and Georgetown Visitation. They plan a May wedding.

Short and to The Pointe

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MR. AND MRS. LEO J. ATHtained at an open house to an-Ormond Beach. nounce the engagement of their daughter JOAN, to EARL WAKELY, JR., son of MR. AND MRS. EARL WAKELY of Roslyn the Choral section and Mr. Dan road. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

> MR. AND MRS. W. COLBURN STANDISH of Lakeland avenue will be hosts at a cocktail party on Sunday to honor their cousin, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, who leaves on Monday for Guatemala. She's going with MRS. BENJA-MIN S. WARREN.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER JR. of East Jefferson and Lake Erie College. Joel's avenue spent last week in Palm school was Appleby College, Beach, where they were the guests of MRS. WESSON SEY-BURN at her winter home.

THE HENRY E. BEYSTERS of Kensington road are in Manila for several weeks. They left on Saturday to take a plane for the The Grosse Pointe Men's Philippines, where Mr. Beyster n an engineering project for Manila, they're staying at the Manila Hotel.

Phoenix and Palm Springs are direction of Kenneth Jewell. Any Phoenix and Palm Springs are Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, promen who would be interested in the destinations of MRS. WOOD gram chairman, will introduce western stay. In Phoenix she'll

at Washington Heights, Toyko, James D. Barrett and Mrs. Al-Japan, a son, DOUGLAS MAC-bert O'Neal. NAUGHTON. Mrs. Pratt is the Present at the meeting were former JANE MACNAUGHTON.

Back in Vendome road are DR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. DODENHOFF. They were in New York last week, at the Plaza Hotel.

More returnees from New York are MR. AND MRS. SIMON D. DEN UYL of Touraine road. They were in the East for ten days.

Gen. Macomb Chapter To Meet February 4

Members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will meet Wednesday, February 4, in Newberry House, in East Jefferson Avenue. Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, chair-

man of hostesses, for the 12 o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting, will be assisted by Mrs. Gustave LeVeque, Mrs. Carl R. Misch and Miss Dorothy Chand-Mrs. C. Clayton, president, will

conduct a board meeting at 11 o'clock and a business session the Detroit Yacht Club for the the Philippine government. In 1 o'clock, at which deligates and alternates will be elected to the Forty-ninth State Council, take place in Lansing in March.

joining this group are advised to WILLIAMS of Stanton Lane, who Miss Flora L. Anderson and contact Herbert Savage, NI. 4638. left last week for a six-weeks' Miss Thelma G. James, educators, who will conduct a panel dis-cussion on "What's Wrong With CLUB BALL POSTPONED
The Directors Ball, originally scheduled to be held Saturday, JOY JR., and afterwards will go Cussion on "What's Wrong With Our School System?"

Donations of books are re-

Jan. 24, at the Grosse Pointe on to Palm Springs to be the quested for the American Mer-Yacht Club, was postponed to guest of MR. AND MRS. ED-Saturday, Feb. 1. WARD B. CAULKINS.

Republican Club Elects Officers

of Grosse Pointe held a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21, to elect new officers for 1948.

Mrs. Lewis Smart is the newly elected president. The other officers are: Mrs. Lester S. Moll and Mrs. James McEvoy, vice-presitary; Mrs. William Joy. corre-sponding secretary with Mrs. Festivities began at 7:30 o'clock, led the grand march to the main nau, assistant treasurers.

Party to Boost Symphony Fund

Mrs. Philip D. Dexter of Lin-spring bouquets, and miniature coln road was hostess to a com-yachting flags decorated the room. mittee at her home last week, and from the meeting emerged plans for a St. Valentine bridge party to be held Feb. 10 in the petal-shaped bodice and bouffant Statler Hotel ballroom.

The party will benefit the Endowment Fund of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and will be given by the Women's Associa-

ion for the Symphony, Mrs. Frank J. Bohan is ticket chairman for the affair, and at the luncheon meeting she reported that already the party is a

Mrs. Dexter decorated her table with gay yellow and white spring Born December 30, 1947, to Winfield S. Jewell Jr., Associa-MR. and MRS. RICHARD PRATT tion president; Mrs. Bohan, Mrs.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Waldron W. Templemayr, Mrs. J. Bertram Bell, Mrs. Walter MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. Hatten, Mrs. O. W Pickard, Mrs. CAULKINS of Lewiston road will C. William Palmer, Mrs. Gordon CAULKINS of Lewiston road will C. William Palmer, Mrs. Gordon join the Pointe Colony in Florida MacEdward, Mrs. Howard Wheel-MR. AND MRS. LEO J. ATHnext month. They're leaving er and Mrs. Donald Melville, Harry W. Short.
MAN, of 1765 Brys drive enterFeb. 20 with HENRY JR. for chairman of the endowment fund.
Following dinr

DYC's Annual Ball The Woman's Republican Club Traditional Event

Newly-Elected Commodore and Mrs. John C. Pankow Honored After Entertaining Present and Past Officials at Cocktail Party

Detroit Yacht Club's forty-fourth annual Officers' Ball dents: Mrs. Douglas Crane, re- Toursday night was traditional in every respect, with Grosse kinson, assistant recording secre- Pointers, North-enders, and members from all of Detroit on

Henry Clemens and Mrs. George when newly-elected Commodore lounge, where they formed a receiving line with their honor

Theodore Orige Institutes began at 1.50 o clock, lounge, where they formed a receiving line with their honor Theodore Osius, treasurer; Mrs. kow entertained flag officers, di- guests at the cocktail party to re-L. R. Lilley and Mrs. Roy Mare-rectors, past commodores and ceive congratulations to his electheir wives at cocktails in the penthouse. Tall standards of The line assembled at or American Beauty roses and glis-

Dinner at a horse-shoe table in the main dining room followed Among the past of the cocktail party. Lighted tapers, Mrs. Pankow wore a gown of white net over blush pink. Glittering silver sequins traced the skirt. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

Among the Pankows' guests were Vice-Commodore and Mrs. Cletus J. Welling, (she in a gown of white net sprinkled with silver and gold pailettes and a corsage of orchids), Rear-Commodore and Mrs. Sydney W. Warner, (she wore a gown of black crepe with a flaring peplum at the hipline and a silm skirt), Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ament, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardella, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beebe, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bodkin.

Retiring Commodore Edwin O. Bokdin escorted Kay Bermel. Others in the party were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leo H. Robb, and Mr. and Mrs. on Dec. 23. The car crashed into a

Following dinner, the Pankows between Roland and Allard.

The line assembled at one side tening palms decorated the rooms. With logs and which was flanked

Among the past commodores and their wives in the receiving line were Commodore and Mrs. Floyd M. Beitzel, Commodore and Mrs. R. Ray Dalby, Commodore and Mrs. A. J. Grundy, Commodore and Mrs. Fred J. Meno II, Commodore and Mrs. George A. Nauman, and Commodore and Mrs. John H. Rooks.

Dancing in the main ballroom to the music of Earle Perkins and his orchestra brought the evening to a close. Pre-dawn breakfast parties were held afterward with Commodore and Mrs. Welling hosts to an especially large gathering in the grill of the club.

Among guests at the ball, which highlights the DYC's winter season were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Zerbe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dossin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray V. Knapp.

LOSES CONTROL

Damage estimated at \$25 was his car when George Robert Gavid of Dorian street, St. Clair Shores, lost control while J. Rackham, Commodore and Mrs. driving on Mack avenue at 9 p.m. tree on the south side of Mark



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Wyandotte's Swim Team Latest Victims of Devils

Meet Ends High School Career of Bob Essert and Theron Baganz; Bob Jenks Again Stars in Winning Two Events

By Fred Runnells
The Grosse Pointe High School swimming team swamped the Wyandotte Bears by an adding machine score, 62 to 22, Pointe's baseball coach, is on its in the Down River boys' own pool last Friday afternoon, January 23, to run its consecutive winning streak to 25.

of the seven meets to date.

in his bag of reserves in an ef-

school swimming meet six weeks

eye on the times turned in by

other boys throughout the state. Probably the "hardluck" boy

of the meet was Walt Flanders

when he dropped a second place

dotte. This was due to the gen-

seemed to take pity on Wyan-

dotte's losing cause and in one

100-yard breast stroke-Jenks,

120-yard ind. medicy - Jenks

Fosmoe, Murphy (W). Time,

1:20.5 (ties pool record).

executed improperly.

in both relay events.
SUMMARIES

1:07.5 (new record.

Cornel University's winning streak which was set in 1946. In that year Cornell was considered "some punkins" in college

swimming circles.
In winning Friday, the Blue Devils captured six of the seven andividual events and in four of these they took both first and

Wyandotte's only victory came in the 100-yard backstroke event when Luxmore broke his own pool record with a blazing 1:05.5. However, the Pointers only dropped one point when Art Beck and Jimmy (Log-in-the-Water) Flom minished second and third. It marked the first time this season Flom had finished in the money. He put on an unexpected burst of speed in the last 10 yards of the race to barely touch out Wyandotte's Kurtz.

Bob Jenks, Grosse Pointe's breast stroke and individual medlev relay star, continued undefeated when he won both events to become the meet's only double winner. Jenks' outstanding performance

came in the 120-yard individual medley relay when he tied the Wyandotte pool record which was set by another Pointer, Clarence Pinkston, in 1945, at 1:20.5.

Jenks now holds or shares five pool records in four different pools, Wyandotte, River Rouge, Royal Oak and Grosse Pointe where he holds two. The meet saw the climax of

Bob Essert's and Theron Baganz's high school careers. Essert, for the past two years.

has had the misfortune of swimming on the same team with Jenks and, although he has been forcing his teammate to new pool records, the best he could do was finish a close second. On any other team in the state, Essert would be the top boy in the breast-stroke events.

Baganz, on the other hand, ceme into his own this season O'Connell). Time, 1:21.3.

Annunciation two days earlier. The varsity led for the majority

of the game, but lost, 41-37. The

Thursday's game with the Ber-

nard quintet went into a three

minute overtime period. The

game was tied, 40-40, at the end

Flores with 40 seconds still re-

maining in the game. St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose's "B" team trailed

St. Ambrese and Annunciation

played fast ball in the third period

winning marker.

reserves were humbled, 34-22.

the game, 3-30.

St. Ambrose Court Teams

Split Even in Four Games

the last eight seconds decided he went out on fouls.

Ambrose varsity and re- behind his teammates with 9.

serve basketball teams each won. The reserves went down to a

From Joe To You

A graduation gift from Raygraduates this week. The story Just as a point of information, and stole the spotlight from his started during the last baseball teampater. Walter Flanders, by season in Wyandotte teammate; Walter Flanders, by season in Wyandotte. winning the diving event in five

Mr. Kaulitz has known Joe, who is very well liked around The loss of these two stars will the Border Cities League, since force Coach Banach to dig deep he began playing varsity baseball in the ninth grade in 1944.

fort to give his powerhouse the Your reporter witnessed Caterbalance it has enjoyed so far this no's first baseball game here in Both Baganz and Essert would

have done well in the State high hence at Ann Arbor, according to their coach, who keeps a sharp sation, he said, "Say, Joe, you still around? Aren't you ever going to graduate?"

in the diving event by one-tenth of a point to Church, of Wyananswered, more or less kidingy, "and I'll send you a present erosity of the diving judge who So when the Wyandotte basketball team came to Grosse Pointe last week Joe, remembering his instance gave the Wyandotte boy promise, brought a graduation six points on a dive which was picture of himself and an an-The Blue Devils climaxed the nouncement of his graduation for Mr. Kaulitz. splash party with easy victories

SUMMARIES

40-yard free style Machris, the nick name "Evil Eye" from Mumford, Barker (W). Time, Grosse Pointe High's cagers, is an exponent of the "double whammy jinx." He threw one on Lang, Dukas (W). Time, 1:09.8.

200-yard free style—Beardslee,
Nay, Meeks (W). Time, 2:19.1.

100-yard backstroke — Luxmore (W), Beck, Flom. Time,
100 x (yard style) Brayman (W), O'Connell. Time, other Wyandotte players, as they von, 42-38, over the locals.

Grosse Pointe basketball managers, officials Collins and Sachs, and both Grosse Pointe and Wy-Diving — Baganz (64), Church (W) (65.7), Flanders (55.6.) andotte coaches had a rough time 180-yard medley relay-Grosse in the basketball game Tuesday Pointe (Flom, Essert, Spurrier). between the two teams.

New basket nets were put on the baskets 10 days previous to the game. The nets are the best Nine colleges and are very thick. three victories in as many starts. This created the four way tie for

plained, the managers and officials cut the strands just before more strands had to be cut before Defer. ty squad had to go into overtime but failed to score in the second

> er, broke his nose in a practice scrimmage a week ago Wednesday. He was standing a little be-hind Paul DuRorcher. The latter went in the air after a ball and as he came down he swung his elbow and caught Hammond on

Teams Battling In Rotary Loop

Ambrose. Joe Landry wasn't far

The battle for top honors in of the regulation time. In the the Grosse Pointe Rotary Bowling overtime St. Ambrose's Jack League grows hotter, with thril-Howard sank three points and lers promised in this week's Jim Burns two to give the local matches. Houston Brothers, in squad a five point 45-40 advant- possession of the lead by a slim margin, tackles Holsburg Motors, St. Bernard did not give up and the team from which the top spot came back with three points by was taken back in November.

Ed Taube's Farms Market is matched against Martin Outboard had possession of the ball and Motors, which should produce a stalled for the remainder of the lot of fire works. If John Potter's Wolverine Chips should lose to Burns and Howard took scoring Middle Atl. Transp. Co., the laurels with 14 and 12 points re- Farmers could slip into the first division, should they win.

spectively. McFayden followed with 9, Landry with 7, Insell 2, Last week's results found the and VanSlembrouck with 1. Giutop two teams on the short end of tar led the losers with 13 points. victories produced by Peplinski's G. P. Review (3), Houston Bros. The reserves overcame a 20-14 Inc., (1), Peplinski having 226, third quarter deficit with 17 in 568, and Cap't Bamberg's Holzpoints in the final period to win haugh Five (3), to Middle Atl. 31-30 in the last eight seconds. Transp. Co., (1).

Carl Thompson, for Wolverine with rine seconds remaining, 29-30, when the officials called a Potato Chips, was the only bowler to improve his average as his foul on a St. Bernard player. The team split with Farms Market, St. Ambrose shooter missed and

Bob DiMaddio, Ambrose center. Martin Outboards had a scare pushed in the rebound for the thrown into them when they barely eked out a 2-2 decision two periods, lost to Annunciation
Tuesday, 41-37. Annunciation
took a 9-4 lead in the first quarter

The base of the first quarter of t

but fell behind the local quintet Gross clipping a neat 541, settled in the second period, 15-13. Five for two with the Punch and Judy Ambrose players took a hand in Cocktail Lounge, Ovesen and the nine point second period ral- Wilson checking in with 520 and 510 respectively for P & J.

Standings

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with each team sinking 14 points. Houston Bros. Inc., 54 The locals lost the lead in the Mid. Atl. Transp. Co.... 51 10 points in the final period. St. Holzbaugh Motors 44 Ambrose lost the services of their Wolverine Pot. Chips 39 high scoring player, Jim Burns, Farms Market 38 in that period. He went out on Piche Barber Shop 36 P & J Cocktl. Lounge 36 Scheffner led both teams in Mondry Cleaners 34 scoring with 22 points Howard Malor City Tires 30 by Joe Fromm

"Pat" Kaulitz, Grosse way to Wyandotte for Joe Caterino, Wyandotte's star athlete who

Grosse Pointe when he hit a home run and a triple when only a 9B. Kaulitz met Caterino for the fourth year as a baseball player last spring and during a conver-

"Yeah," replied Joe, in his mild manner, "and when I do I'll let

"You do that," Mr. Kaulitz

They were tight and the ball

looked like shreds of string.

Friday St. Ambrose will meet Harry Hammond, St. Paul cagthe bridge of his nose.

Heger Averaging 190 in Pin Loop

Heger, the newcomer to the Grosse Pointe Business Men's outset of the second half.

games this season, Leto with 12, and Warren with 54, are tied for St. Paul Teams second place with 180's.

TEAM STANDINGS .821 G. P. Printing Turner Buick ... Boutin's Service Rustic Cabins ... Mack-Nottingham Bruce Wigle Royal '10" Cramer Electric Belding Cleaners Tom Boyd, Inc. Kennelly Catering Oak Cleaners G. P. Curtain Janet's Lunch Tiny's Cafe

St. Paul Girls Conquer St. Casimir High School

Chalk another one up for the St. Paul girls basketball team! They came out on top again with a score of 25-23 against St. Casimir High School. This was the first time this team had been beaten in two years, so the local girls are quite proud of the feat. games with 616, while H. Fur- Babe & Charlie's Grill .. 35 stayed close behind her with 8. tournament. This year it will be Kcns' I.

Betty has been high so far this held at the State Fair Recreation. Lasalle Cafe 28

Pointers Lead League Scoring



and center respectively for the Turner-Buick hockey team, skid to an abrubt stop in a practice session. Hansen took over the scoring leadership in the Mack Park Night Hockey League last Saturday night, January 24, running his total to 19 points, seven ahead of Mongeau of the Deamons. Laitner holds third place in the scoring race with 11 points. Another player, WALLY JOACHIM, is right behind his teammate with 10 points. Turner-Buick has won four and lost two games to date and is tied for third place in the league standings .- Picture by Fred Runnells

1:07.5 (new record. 100-yard freestyle — Spurrier, I guess Marv overlooked several Neighborhood Club Court League Standings Tangled

By FRED RUNNELLS

The whole thing started Janu- last place. got stuck every time it went ary 23 when the victory-hungry Dick Wuerker was high point through. The nets were stretched Defer Cagers whipped St. Clair boy for the night with 13 points, at least five times before the C. Y. O., 46-38, in an exciting eleven of them coming in the game but the ball still stuck. game in which the outcome was first half. Teammates Giest and When the Wyandotte coach com- in doubt until the last quarter. Guaresimo scored 10 and 9 points Kaddish, of St. Clair, captured respectively, scoring honors with 17 points. Dick Van

repeatedly throughout the con- in four league starts. test. AmVets held a narrow, 35-34, Connell led the Apache attack margin with less than six seconds with 20 points for scoring honors. In four league states.

Hansen is leading the loop with they missed seven out of nine place honors with eight points chances while the Bears contends. remaining. Red Maison connected the season, 36-35. The loss drop- was't until the final 16 seconds sen with 12 points. ped the AmVets into a tie for that the Huns came out on top Ted Laitner of Turner's is third Richard.

for both teams with 13 points. The night cap saw the Defer place in the league Bowling League, is showing that Cagers and the Francois Bulldogs

it was not by a fluke that he took tangle in a dilly of a contest. The over the league lead for indi-Bulldogs moved into an early Hanson Chevrolet vidual averages right from the lead and appeared to have complete command of the situation Each week he has raised average until on January 21, Then Defer came to life and with nine games behind him, he moved into a three point lead had reached 190. Pely, with 48 with a minute and fifty seconds

Enter Tourney

A. VanBecelaere's team has .769 taken the lead over the St. Paul's Men's Bowling League with seven points to its credit. F. Dansbury's team and C. VanSteen's team are tie for second place with 6 points each. The team standings up to date are:

A. VanBecelaere Dansibury 6 C. VanSteen P. Ruprich J. June R. Smith G. Walters D. McCarron D. Trombley M. Smith A. DeRiemacker ... P. Allard L. Reno .. A. Gouin . L. Brecht

L. Brecht still holds the lead for individual high in three Delodder Bar ... Betty Ann Huetteman took ton's 239 for single game still re-honors for making the most mains high. The league has enpoints, 12, and Rosemary Wrubel tered 14 teams in the C. Y. O. Harper 50 season. She has 34 points to her The teams are scheduled to bowl Peter Pan Flowers 28

left. Lee Guaresimo pulled the After three games played in the Major Division of the Neighborhood Club Basketball League, the league standings resemble a with a rebound shot to put the Spanish omelet with four teams Bulldogs in front, 39-38, with tied for the cellar spot and two scarcely 20 seconds left. Wood tied for second place.

Giest, Bulldog center, climaxed tied for second place. Giest, Bulldog center, climaxed Hanson Chevrolet was inactive the scoring on a fancy under-thequality available. They are identi-during the week through a bye basket short shot to give his team cal to the ones used by all Big and remained in first place with his first victory of the season.

Dick Van Gothem was high for Monday night January 26 was Paul, 26-11, on Thursday Jan. 22. four goals. Saturday night Tur-

Van Tiem of St. Paul was high basket. This also moved the Huns into a two-way tied for second

	Gabriel Richard	2	
	Am Vets	2	
	St. Paul	1	
	François Bulldogs	i	
	Defer Cagers	1	
	St. Clair	1	
MINORS			
	Apaches	4	
	St. Paul	2	
	Huns	2	
	St. Clair No. 1	1	
	St. Clair No. 2	1	
;			
	Langua Landar	,,	
	League Leader	3	
	Manin Clinnos	ı	

Margin Clipped

took 3 points from Clayton's in day Turner's will tangle with last the Detroit Post Office East Side place Shamrocks at 8:15. Bowling League on Friday, Jan. 23, cutting down Clayton's lead.

Deamons .. TEAM STANDINGS I. Steiner Fords 23 TURNER BUICK4 0 2 8 Clayton's Men Wear 53 26 FISHER RECORD4 0 Krajenke Buick Sales .. 50 27 King's Appliance4 Bob & Louis Service 49 48 Rangers A. C. 3 2 2 8 Desantis 31 Lathe Turning St. Clair Beach 45 Congress Electrotype 42 35 N. W. Flyers ... 35 Amboy Dukes Altes Lager 40 Shamrocks Ben B. Berke Hanson Boat 38 INVESTMENT Kens' II 33

Defeated by St. Charles

Early Lead Overcome By Visitors In Gaining 26-17 Victory Here

The St. Paul basketball team after leading for a little less than half of the game went down in defeat to St. Charles last week, 26-17 in the local gym. St. Paul took an early lead and

held it until near the end of the The local cagers played better basketball in the first period, as they ran up a 6-3 lead, than at any time this season. They handled the ball well and got the majority of the re-Center Harry Hammond controlled the backboards for St. Paul.

Cyril DeMeulemeester sank two quick baskets for St. Charles just as the half ended, to give the victor a 14-10 advantage.

In the third period, St. Charles increased the lead to 19-14. Demeulemeester led both teams in scoring with 12 points. St. Paul's scoring was scat-tered among the five starting

players. Paul DuRocher and

Hollerback each contributed four, and Jim Law, Harry Hammond and Chuck Wylie, three. Selias, of St. Charles, broke his ankle earlier in the night in the reserve game, going after a rebound in the second quarter. Despite this injury, St. Charles won, 26-8. St. Paul missed its

leading scorer, Tom Backman. Between the halves of the varsity game some of the muscle men of St. Paul played a game of commando basketball that ended up 0-0. The game is a combina-tion of basketball, football, and boxing. The players wear boxing gloves and play regular basket-ball. Blocking and tackling the

Pointers Victors In Hockey Loop

Bob Hansen, Ted Laitner and Wally Joachim, members of Turner Buick's hockey team, rank one, three and four in the scor-ing race of the Michigan A.A.U. Hockey League of which Turner's is a member.

Turner's and Fisher Record are Grosse Pointe members in the league that plays nightly at Mack Park. Both teams are tied for second place with four wins and two In games last week Turner's

an uphill battle, but a basket in led the losers with 8 points before At the end of the game the nets

Amvets went at it hammer and Swishers with an adding machine the Hawks, 5-3, Thursday night. plug of the Blue Devils' both on teams in scoring with nine points. tongs and the lead changed hands score, 54-17, to remain undefeated Five different players each scored offense and defense. a goal for Fisher.

The Swishers and Huns met on goals and seven assists. Jim Monon a set shot in the final second Monday, January 23, in one of geau, a member of Deamons, leadto give St. Paul its first win of the colosest games to date. It ing the league, is second to Han-

second place with Gabriel when Edsel made a fast break to with 11 points on five goals and connect with the game-winning six assists. He is followed by teammate Wally Joachim, who has collected 10 points in four games. Another Turner player, Bob Sabo, has 8 points in two $\frac{7}{0}$ games. In Tuesday night's game Tur-

ner's took an early 2-0 lead in the first period. Two more goals in the second period made it 4-0. Thursday evening Fisher came 2 from behind in the final period to win over the Hawks, 5-3. Wal-0 ter Bell and George Bolton scor-2 ed goals in the first period. The 2 score was knotted, 2-2, after the initial period. Hawks took the 4 lead with the only goal of the

Fisher in front to stay. In games during the week Fisher will meet Northwest Fly-The Bob and Louis Service ers on Saturday at 9:30. Thurs-Standings

second period. In the final period

Don Sarvis, Dale Goodman and

Frank Ryaka scored goals to put

..6 0 1 12 ..6 0 0 12

On motion of Commissioner Bloodsworth at the Park Council meeting recently the Finance 44 Committee was authorized to in-48 vest \$10,000 of the Village funds 48 from the Sinking Fund account 57 in U.S. Government bonds.

St. Paul Five Graduation to Raise Hob With BCL Basketball Race

Loss of Oustanding Stars By Some of Teams Bound To Lower Standard of Play As Seen During First Half of Season

By Fred Runnells
Mid-term graduation will see the passing of several star athletes in the Border Cities League which, no doubt, will put a crimp in the brand of basketball played in one of the toughest conferences in the state.

To start with, Grosse Pointe Zauchin has been the mainspring will lose two of its most valuable players in Leroy Guares mo, a guard, and Tom Willson, a forward. Both boys have led the Blue Devils in basket-making through the first half of the season which finds the Pointers reposing near the cellar spot in the league standings but not out of the race entirely.

Wyandotte will lose the heaviest when its great all-'round star, Joe Caterino, Gray and Moore all graduate. All three boys are starters in Coach Middleworth's varsity squad and will be extremely hard to replace. The Bears are on top of the heap with an unblemished record.

The passing of Caterino will not be mourned by the other schools in the league. As a matter of fact, they will probably offer up a prayer of thanks when Joe receives his sheepskin, for every coach in the leaegue has had many a sleepless night trying to figure out a way to stop Caferino in every sport he has entered.

Wyandotte in turn will no doubt drape the school in black crepe because Caterino has earned the honor of being the best athlete ever trained at the down river school.

of the Acorn cage squad because of his towering height and un-

canny shooting ability.

Despite Zauchin, the Acorns are only one game ahead of the Blue Devils in the standings.

Highland Park, newest mem ber of the league and at this writing holding down second place in the basketball race with Fordson, stands to lose plenty of power with the graduation of both its starting guards, Ross and

Lawrie. These two boys have been mainly responsible for the Parkers' astonishing showing in basketball this season.

Fordson appears to be the luckiest team of all. The Tractors only lose one player, Dittmar, who is good but no ball of fire. Monroe will remain the same as in the first half of the season, but does not figure in this year's title race because its team is

small and green. With the loss of these stars around the league, the caliber of play is bound to deteriorate, but it probably will make the race

If Coach Wernet can uncover iver school.

Royal Oak will be cut down place, which is highly improbable to the size of the rest of the league at this writing, the Blue Devils when its six-foot-five-inch cen- will have a splendid chance of ter, Norm Zauchin, graduates this capturing their second straight

Wyandotte Beats Pointers To Cling to League Lead

By Fred Runnells The Wyandotte Bears took a firmer grip on the top rung of the Border Cities League basketball ladder last week by defeating the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, and Harry Moore. 42 to 38, in a spine-tingling contest which saw the spectators standing in their seats throughout the last quarter. The din was terrific as the Blue Devils took over

the lead early in the final stanza for the first time in the game. The Bears, led by "Chce Chce" Palmer, individual high scorer of the night with 13 points, moved back into a 34 to 33 lead with less than three minutes remaining in

the game. The Pointers last minute spurt final seconds to protect their nar-

league started with both games of the double bill going right down to the wire before the winner was determined.

In the first game St. Paul and Continuous with 13 points. Week by detecting Date of the long of the league leading Apaches are determined.

The league leading Apaches Fisher Record won its only game of the week in defeating five points and was the spark of the league leading Apaches. Thursday night to be a strong that the league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches. The league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches. The league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches. The league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches. The league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches are determined to the league leading Apaches. The league leading Apaches are determined to the leading Apaches are determined to Devil Leroy Guaresimo who held the illustrious Caterino to a stingy

nected on six of 13 charity tosses. Herb Gerhard, scoring 10 points tied for second place scoring honors with Wyandotte's John Jaciuk

RESERVES ALSO LOSE

The Grosse Pointe Reserves lost their second game of the season Tuesday night, January 20, to Wyandotte, 35 to 22, on the local

Grosse Pointe held a narrow

one point, 5-4, lead in the first quarter which saw the Pointers held scoreless for seven minutes and ten seconds of the period. The Bears moved out in front

fell short by four points as the early in the second period and Bears successfully stalled in the held a 14-11, lead at half time. The Pointers held on until the

closing minutes of the contest but Unlike other Grosse Pointe-Wyandotte games Caterino WAS NOT THE STAR. It was the Blue gave the downriver boys a wide

Frietch of Wyandotte led both

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Tom Donahue, Jay Ann Coyault, Matinge Musical Plans

Joseph Keiswatter acted as Mrs. Perry Chappas was ma- Wilson Bryce and Don Bradford. best man and Cyril Draper Jr., tron of honor. Bridesmaids in-Hubert Corteville and Edward cluded Kay Marcus, Betsy Zoyes, Toni Cormilas, Nuone Depola. Following the ceremony, a and Mrs. Daniel Pouliou. They breakfast was held at Dearborn were gowned alike in dark green what you are doing about it? velvet.

Seating the guests were Dan After a Southern honeymoon, Poulios, Edward Yost, Bill Anthe pair will live in Stoepel ton and Angelo Texas. A reception was held in The Whittier following the ceremony.

Southeastern Woman's Club Meets February 2 Members of the Michigan

be guests at a tea tomorrow given The Southeastern Woman's by Mrs. J. Alex Park of Lewiston Church on Monday, Feb. 2, at

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They honored Mr. and Mrs.

Janet's gown was of white satin Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The "Graduates," who will all towners. Mr. and Mrs. Frank in a period design. An heirloom Anthony Texas of Grayton road go to Pierce Junior High are: Don Schepler of Los Angeles, who are Juliet cap made of tiny pearls and the bridegroom is the son of Verslype, Durst Thome, Gretchen the Duncans' house guests.

The origin is the former Einer spell in games and daircing.

William G. Evans and two out-of-towners. Mr. and Mrs. Frank go to Pierce Junior High are: Don Schepler of Los Angeles, who are distincted by the Duncans' house guests.

Other guests included Col. and Mrs. Padaver Lin Morry Potillusion. She carried a bouquet of Davenport, Ia.
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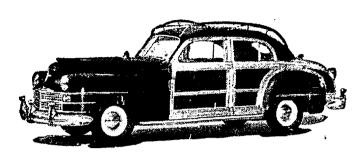
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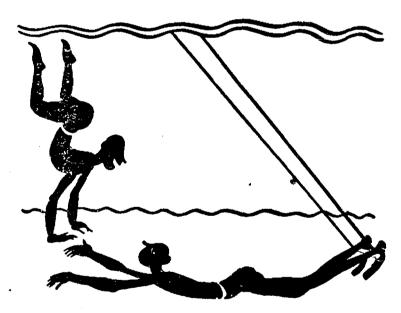
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Paper Published At Saint Paul's

Monday, January 26, was a red letter day for the journalism class at Saint Paul's. The first edition of the school paper, "The Paulite,"

went to press. The co-editors are Rosemary Wrubel and Joan Krehnbrink. Other incibers of the staff are Ellin Kelly, Joan Carrier, Rita Lanigan, Mary Frances Wade, Martha West, Christine Weot, John Hutton, Jim Law, Phil McGahey, Tom Deitz and Sue

The paper will be one sheet which will cover sports, social news, school news, editorials, and announcements of future events. Driver Ticketed

Burke.

Following Crash A car driven by Archie Gorion Maxon, of 55 McLean, Highland Park, was struck on the left rear fender by another driven by Wilfred Trask of 1736 Hampton

road, on Friday, Jan. 23.

Gables and was driven west on Mack avenue. The left front fender of the Hudson driven by Trask was smashed. Trask, who had been drinking,

according to the Farms police,

Maxon had just pulled out of

the parking lot next to Seven

HANDYMAN services for your Dies at Age 91 Charles F. Kull, 91, of 954 Not-

tingham, died Wednesday, Jan. 21,

Funeral services were held Sat-

. He is survived by his daughter, kind. William Brockel, 16022 Charlotte A. Kull and his son, Stephens Dr., East Detroit, Emmett C. Kull.

> Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Meet Monday, Feb. 2 The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, at 1:30, at the Women's City Club. Miss Elise Phinney, regent, will preside at the business meeting when delegates to the State Conference, to be held in Detroit

March 17, 18, 19, will be elected.

be held in April in Washington.

D. C., Miss Phinney will represent

At the Continental Congress, to

the chapter as delegate and Mrs. Walter R. Fruit and Mrs. Bernard J. Riordan will be alternates, The Elizabeth Cass Chapter is conducting its fourth Forest Fire Prevention program. Mrs. Ronald M. Carson will head the campaign which will run through June. Mr. Newcomb, of Milwaukee, representing the Forestry Service, will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Motion pic-

tures will be shown. Pierce School P.T.A. Gives Students Party

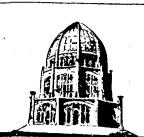
The Pierce Junior High School Moth holes, cigarettet burns, P.T.A. sponsered another games rips and tears in all materials, and dancing party for the stud-Alterations on women's and ents on Friday, Jan. 23. The men's clothing. Relinings all three-hundred students attended. Barbara Eyre won the contest given for the suggesting Teem-Hi Round Up as a name for the

> The parents who helped were: Mr. and Mrs. Blashill, Mr. and Mrs. K. Carstens, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mr. L. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Coebel, and The next party wil lbe given

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Park Will Test **One-Way Street**

Whittier road will soon be made a one way traffic street going north from Jefferson avenue to Mack. The bad jog where Whittier debouches onto Mack at the cross-over to Outer drive determined Park Manager Lane and Martin Frissel, the planner re-tained by the Park, to make this first one-way experiment between Mack and Jefferson on the Whittier route.

On Jan. 22 Messrs Lane and Frissel spent the entire day in making a first hand examination of traffic conditions and routes in the village. The long viewed aspect of the parking problem is to eventually do away entirely with street parking in the

The policy of all the Pointe municipalites is to insist now on special parking facilities being provided wherever an important construction development is underway, which indicates—that any unusual number of cars will be attracted to the neighborhood by the business to be carried on

This practice has been observed in the Woods where the village has cooperated effectively with the owners of the big development near Seven Mile and Mack where the new theater and the Wrigley store are located.

The whole theory is that the streets are primarily for traffic and not for the parking of cars for longer periods than to permit the transaction of such business as brings them to that particular

Mrs. Riff Wins Prize For Navy Bean Recipe

To Mrs. C. K. Riff of 1169 Berkshire road., Grosse Pointe Farms, went fifth prize for her entry in the Michigan Vita Navy Bean Recipe contest sponsored by the 55,000 growers and shippers of

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Alda Marie Crowe gave a cocktail party for some of her friends. Among those present were Doug Sutherland, Alda's escort, Marianne Hillebrand and Bud Baker, Mary Lou Thibodeau and Phil Van Hollebeke, Pat Thibodeau and Bob Byington, Fran Arditto and Paul DuRocher, Joan Beaupre and Jerry Moons, Joan Kraus-

man and Tom Verbiest, Alice

Fauser and Parker Munger,

Jeanne Kulka and Howie Meathe. Joan Krehnbrink entertained at a dinner party. Her escort for the evening was Paul Meldrum. The other guests were Joan Whyte and Jim Furton, Joan Beaupre and Jerry Moons, Nancy Rockwood and John Grates. After dinner they went over to Suzanne Burke's house where a doubtless did little to ameliorate his sentence. He was fined \$75 coketail party was in session. There they greeted Arnold Parsons, Sue's date, Tony Danna and Betty Rumer, Marge Kelly and Rosemary Brogan, Ellin Kelly and

Lois Liberty. Donna DuBeau entertained a few of her friends in her Devonshire road home. Among them were Chuck Wylie, her escort, Rita Leithauser and Jimmie Law, Marilyn Meurer and Harry Hammond, Judy Athman and Jerry

After the dance the crowd split up. Some of the dancers went over to Grand Marais where the Thibodeau Twins were entertaining a large group.

More went out to Kathleen Schneider's home for a snack. Among these were Bill Kendall, her date, Marge Kelly and Joe Mannino, Lee Schoenith and Mary Brogan, Suzanne Burke and Arnold Parsons, Tony Danna and Jeanne Drolshagen.

Peggy Wagner had an open house for her crowd.

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Ella Schucard Jenzen, of 4374 Dickerson, Detroit, for driving into traffic, causing an accident, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Salvator Toro, of 2137 Helen, Detroit, for making a U turn on Jefferson causing an accident, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs. The heaviest fine of the session

was imposed on Frank Fleming McKinnon of 1265 Kensington. He was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and was involved in an accident on Berkshire between Charlevoix and Vernor on Jan. 21

At his hearing that same morning he became very argumenta-tive with the Judge, which his sentence. He was fined \$75 and costs and had his driver's license taken away from him for three months.

Joe Mannino, Lee Schoenith and Break Windows; Tom Giest, Dan O'Connor and Escape in Car

At 7:20 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 19, three shots from BB guns plunked through the window of the living room in the Walter Taube home at 1464 Kensington.

Mr. Taube ran out in time to see three boys pull away in a ear and drive south on Kensington. He was unable to identify the boys but that they were considerably beyond the usual BB gun age was evidenced by the fact that they were driving a car.

ElectionPlanned | dent, has arranged an interesting

social evening including enter-By Camera Club tainment, motion pictures and refreshments to follow the ballot-

Election of officers of the Grosse Pointe Camera club will held in the club rooms on that be held at the annual meeting evening and a catalog of print on Tuesday evening, February 3. Lester McDowell, retiring presi- connection with the same.



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MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD never looked smarter than she did when seen recently, wearing a stunning suit. The suit of royal blue sheer wool was well tailored in becoming lines, and the silk blouse of jade green was the last word in the point of perfection.

MRS. DAVID RUST looked as though she had stepped from between the covers of Harper's Bazaar at a recent function. She was wearing a long black broadcloth coat with a stiff collar that stood up high around the back of the neck. This was tied at the side with black satin ribbon. A broadcloth must was covered "top side" with black coq feathers and completed the lovely picture Julanne made.

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY, JUNIOR, keeps the holidays going in a Christmas red suede sport dress, well tailored and vastly becoming. A delightful touch is the green and white scarf around the neckline, which says, "Good morning" and "Good night."

MRS. GEORGE JOHNSTON looked very festive in a black taffeta ballerina, off the shoulder dress. With this she wore a short black jacket of, what appeared to me to be broadtail. If I'm wrong, I trust she won't blame me-certainly not for broadtail! I'm not mistaken about the cute little cap of ermine perched on her lovely golden locks, with a few ermine tails dangling from one side.

PILFERINGS

A professor at Harvard told a class "In all the history of collective bargaining, no trade union ever was as effective as royalty In this connection we might add the story of the manufacturer's son who asked his father to explain why King George bestowed a Dukedom upon Philip Mountbatten, and also created him Baron of Greenwich, Earl of Merioneth and a Knight of the Garter. "You see, son," explained the manufacturer, "Philip is marrying the King's daughter, so the King is taking him into the business."

The story is told of a halfback who failed at a history exam and was declared ineligible. His teacher said he was guilty of copying from a scholar who received a 95% mark. "Their answer papers were exactly alike," the teacher explained to the football coach ... "Maybe the other fellow was copying from him?" the coach hopefully suggested. "I thought of that. But see for yourself," said the teacher. The scholar's written answer to one question was "I don't know." The halfback's written answer was "I don't know

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WHO AM I?

I'm a fair colleen, but Russia plays a part in my title . . . I'm time, plus the acute shortage of no athlete but I like good sports . . . I'm no correspondent but I time and foods, led to a new atlike to write . . . I'm no bunter but I like game(s) . . . I used to titude towards cooking. She said herbs wil heighten the flavor. put on a good dancing act, but now I like needlepoint . . I'm that, unfortunately, her family Add to this a little cream, a pinch small amount of the juice in a not feline, but my dearest friends say I'm "catty" (though it's well known I'm always for the under dog), and some even accuse me of being a pryer.

Answer on Page 6

Favoritisms Mr. C. Gilbert Waldo

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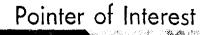
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chairman of the Mobile Units of wine," she added.
the American Red Cross Blood Mrs. Mann gave the following hours a week outside of her of time. home, Being "maidless" at the had previously, as did their sian Curry soup.

friends, so it led her to a new One can of pea soup and one design for living.

ing discovered the underlying principles of cookery, and conperiment, substitute and short cut, thereby achieving the same of corned beef, a few herbs, a result with a minimum of effort little onion, eggs and cream sauce. and great economy of time."

said that the most important thing in cookery is the use of wine and herbs. She found after much experimentation with wine that a good California red, an "Heating increases the bouquet

lot, and study the style of celebrated authors.

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quality to her writing yes indeed

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Another author whose work I

greatly admire is Damon Runyon.

is called this because an omnibus

is a public conveyance, yes it is, usually four-wheeled designed to

carry large numbers of passen.

gers according to Webster who I hear said is a very reliable character, and I wish to say that

am enjoying this omnibus very

knows all about citizens of New

York indeed he does and all this

is most interesting to me although

going around that I am inquisi-

tive no I wouldn't because some

people might take offence and

knock me on the potato yes they

But to go on another style

would

would not care to have the rap

much indeed yes I am because Damon Runyon is a guy such as

am reading his book called the Damon Runyon Omnibus which

There is a certain breathless which I am admiring greatly;

after chapter without being able WITH CHEEK." The characters,

to pause for a breath and I great. background and dialogue are a

During the war, Mrs. Mann was of starting with a good sound

Bank and spent as much as 50 recipes as examples of good successful. cookery, requiring the minimum

One can of pea soup and a can of tomato soup produces Purce Mongole, the addition of a few still liked to eat as well as they of curry powder and presto Rus-

can of tomato soup with the addition of cream, Worchestershire chill. Mrs. Mann said that, "once dition of cream, Worchestershire one leaves the cook books, havwill create a delicious Lobster Bisque, Shrimp may be substitutsiders one's taste, one can ex. ed, if desired. A delictable meat souffle is achieved with one can of corned beef, a few herbs, a Cream of mushroom soup may She added that it also made for be used as a substitute for white much more successful entertain- sauce in many recipes and as a ing, as guests were happier when base with frozen or canned fish,

Economy of time is achieved the thinner the batter, pour a litthrough "short cut" cookery. It brandy over the bacon grease Mrs. Mann tried to reproduce and light it, allowing it to burn tern. Mrs. Mann tried to reproduce famous recipes with modern itself out. Add the coffee and bacon with the brandy juice to SPOTLIGHT STOLEN the beans, pouring over the top before baking.

When considering economy of

of the wine, hence the necessity can transform the most prosaic ing.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

It has been said in numerous text books and comp classes; who are taking advantage of his that one of the best ways to learn how to write is to read a lot, and study the style of celebrated authors.

the epic "BAREFOOT BOY

ly admire her ability to hold a reader's attention yes I do and I can't say that for every writer no I can't.

Another author whose work I about the experiences a country and eventually creating a style.

lad is having at a state university, all his own yes he is I say sim-

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it says simply, and he is having ply indeed he is.

dish. It is possible to take the most expensive recipe and substitute something of similar texture or flavor and achieve a comparable result. For instance Green Turtle soup may be produced from a can of consomme, thickened slightly with corn starch, bits of avocado, touch of sherry and a slice of lemon on

Mrs. Mann found the greatest economy was achieved with the use of fruits for desserts. She has found the following to be highly

Cover fresh or frozen straw berries with claret. Place covered in the refrigerator for at least two hours before serving.

To canned peaches or plums add fresh white grapes. Heat a sauce pan to boiling point, add brandy after turning off the fire, then pour over the fruit, cover

Mrs. Mann found that apple jack may be successfully substi-tuted for brandy in cooking.

She has a wonderful philoso-phy about "woman's place in the home" and has found how to make household chores and cooking fun. All who have ever had pleasure of partaking of her cookery, are loud in their praise and urge her to put the knowlthey knew that the hostess had not spent hours or days in the and sherry to produce a delicious and trige her to put the knowledge she has gleaned and the results of her experimentation in preparation of the food. An exNewburg.

Good old baked beans would doing, but she says that she is hostess' part and no strain on dish if prepared as Mrs. Mann the host's pocketbook, hence the suggests. Make very strong cofpractising hospitality may be extended and received graciously and painless-ly.

fee, twice the ordinary strength, using two tablespoons for every can of beans. Fry a little bacon, greatly to be hoped that Mrs. Mann will do this, as her "design

Charles Wade, of 1136 Maryland, reported to the police on budget in this substitute cookery, Jan. 25 the loss of a spotlight by Mrs. Mann says one has to learn theft from his '47 Buick while the Eastern white and an imported what herbs go with what foods, car was parked in front of his sherry gave the best results, what wines enhance what foods house, sometime between 2 and how a dash of this or that o'clock and 7 o'clock that morn-

> touching me deeply is where Edmund the dog is flushing grouse

yes he is and one day he is flush-

ing too many and they are having

to call a plumber yes they are

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

CHARCOAL BROILED Recipe of

Mrs. William W. Harts, Jr. Split lobster down center, and place in a bowl with cracker crumbs, soft butter and a dash of Worcestershire sauce; make into a stiff paste and repack in stomach cavity. Place a dab of butter in previously split tail and an additional dab of butter on stuffing, then place (legs up) on

Cook for a total of 12 minites on a hot fire or 15 min-

Fromm Elected

Joe Fromm, 11A, was elected Student Association president of Grosse Pointe High School in the election finals held Thursday, Jan. 22. Joe, a sports writer for the Grosse Pointe News, was treasurer of his class and a member of the school Senate in the eleventh grade. He is also secretary of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League.

Thomas Dewey, 12B, was elected vice-president and Mary Graizer, 12B, and Bob Fosmoe, 12B, were named secretary and

The Senate for the coming semester will be composed of Jerry MacKenzie, 12B; Gary Langseth 11B; Dan Davis, 9A; Ann Glasgow, 9B; Norman Lasca, 8B, and Dave Terris, 7B.

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Counter Points

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Dreamy taffetas for afternoon or evening wear, have nipped-in waists and voluminous skirts; some with dainty lace collars and cuffs . . . but definitely on YOUR side, not on grandma's side.

No dress worthy of the name WALTON-PIERCE is quite complete without a bat . . . and the bats to be found there are IN utes on a not life or 10 minutes on a medium fire. Cook
with legs down for about four
to six minutes. Remove and
serve with drawn butter and
lemon.

Complete without a nat. . . and the hats to be joined there are in
this world, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith sworld, thank goodness. Among the many we saw, our favwith legs down for about four
orites were a gray straw with small gray and white veil; a Kelly
advanced with a red quill, red and black currants and white blossoms. They are pure "confection," and how we hated to leave
them behind for YOU . . who, we hope will go WALTON. PIERCEing this instant.

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