

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Quite Contrary Talley Rant

Sold to Aid Project

Pointe War Memorial Library,

to be located on the High

avenue and Fisher road, have

been presented following a

joint meeting of the War

Memorial Study Group and the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll

Association. It is proposed

hat somewhere between

\$500,000 and \$1,000,000 be

spent on the memorial, de-

pending on the generosity of

the residents of the commun-

The meeting at which this spe-

cific proposal was formulated.

was held last Thursday night in

the home of Herbert Micou of Kerby road, a member of the

Study Group. It was called to consider a communication from Murray W. Sales which changed

the entire course of the me-morial plans. This communica-

Wicking, president of the Grosse

Pointe Board of Education, and

The Study Group had recom-

mended to the Honor Roll As-

sociation, which is an incorpor-

ated body, some months ago that

the memorial to Grosse Pointe's

men and women, living and dead,

who participated in World War

Shortly after this Mr. Sales

gave his home property at Jef-

ferson avenue and Lincoln road

to the Grosse Pointe School Dis-trict as a public library site,

with the wish expressed, but not

legally imposed, that the library

might be known as the "Jessie

Sales Memorial Library," in

This implied condition at-tached to the gift created some confusion in the plans for a War

Memorial Library, Obviously

there could not be two Memorial

public libraries in the community.

the property to the School Dis-

trict, subject to Mr. Sales' life

tenancy of the place, had been completed and the District

entered into complete ownership

considered the utilization of a

wing or department of the lierans. This met with much op-

position' from persons who felt

the great purpose of the library

would be more or less submerged

morial to a single private citizen.

has cleared up this matter 'en-

tirely and in doing it he has per-

formed one of the most generous

and patriotic acts ever recorded

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Mr. Sales' letter of January 13

For a time the Study Group

of the property.

Meanwhile the conveyance of

memory of his late wife.

II, should take the form of a

was dated January 13,

public library.

Outstanding Features Grosse Exaggerations

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WAR MEMORIAL PLANS ARE SHIFTED

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Jan. 29 HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEAD-ERS definitely set aside the universal military training bill, long urged by President Truman and bi- partisan group in Congress
 at the same time they arrange for early passage of bills which will provide for \$350,000,000 additional for benefits to war veterans for subsistence and on-thejob training.

GENERAL MANAGER RICH-ARD A. SULLIVAN, of the DSR., says the employes are sabotaging the transportation service of the City of Detroit; claims it is near a complete breakdown . . . refusal to operate buses on account of faulty windshield wipers, insufficient heat and other alleged deficiencies take 200 vehicles out of service while wouldbe passengers wait hopelessly on the

Friday, Jan. 30 THE SUPPLY OF GAS FOR HOMES IS IMPERILLED by the prolonged cold spell . . . gas company asks house users to save gas in every way possible.

THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD CITES General Motors for attempting to put into effect a pension plan without proper collaboration with its employes.

A TRANSPORT PLANE at Fresno, Cal. crashes, killing 28 Mexican deportees, three crewmen and an immigration guard.

Saturday, Jan. 31 THE MURDER OF GANDHI and Parkistan to maintain orderly and civilized government.

ORVILLE WRIGHT, the surviving brother of the two inven-tors of airplane, Wilbur and Orvillie, died in Dayton, Ohio.

Sunday, Feb. 1

RICHARD A. SULLIVAN, general manager of Detroit Street Railways, resigned yesterday, jumping the gun on the decision of the DSR Commission and Mayor Van Antwerp to dismiss school auditorium. him . . . had disagreed with the commission and the mayor on many matters connected with the operation of the lines... wanted fares boosted from 10c to two for a quarter... DSR has been loss spoke on the general theme, "Living have on the general theme, "Living have on the most outstanding arranged by the opening of the season this summer.

The woods Village has sold its have the swimming facilities well arranged by the opening of the population of the program. All three student speakers whose been chosen the most outstanding arranged by the opening of the season this summer.

The Woods Village has sold its have the swimming facilities well arranged by the opening of the resident home owner of McMillan arranged by the opening of the payment on the beach front park and improvements thereto. The ing heavily in recent months.

ROUGE EMPLOYES of Ford Local No. 600, approve compliance with the non-communist bilities," and Mary Waterfall conobligation of the Taft-Hartley cluded with "International Colaw by a referendum vote of 7,548 to 4,568.

Monday, Feb. 2 GROUND HOG DAY and six weeks of severe weather if the sunshine legend helds true.

SHUBERT ENDRES, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for thirty years, falls understanding, to appreciation, dead of a heart attack while playing with the symphony last night.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

THE KNUTSON BILL lopping \$6,500,000,000 off the federal income taxes passes the House 297 to 120 . . . 60 Democrats concur . . severe cuts anticipated in the Senate . . . forecast that final tax class honors. cut will run from \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

. . . UMW, dissatisfied with the oper- awarded to the members of each outlay of \$248,000. ators administration of the Mine graduating class who display the Such permits from March 1, Welfare Fund warns that the action deemed necessary terpreted to mean that Lewis may order a coal strike at any time.

TWO MILLION WORKMEN More Brand New Coaches Wednesday, Feb. 4

IN THE British and American

of the board of the Cleveland Grosse Pointe public.

for fne Communist party.

A Four Belle Picture



Monday was the first day of the second semester at Grosse Pointe High School and the NEWS photographer was on hand to catch these leaders of the fairer sex in the student body. Left to right are: PAT HAMMOND, one of the Pointe Players' leading starlets; MARY GRATZER, secretary of the Student Association and secretary of the 12B class; JEANNE JORSTAD, chairman of the SA and Valentine dances; PAT MARTIN, secretary of the 11A class and a member of the dance committee.

Pointe High School Alumni | Woods Plans Ranks Increased When 130 Improvement touches off riots in India which it is feared will test the ability of the two dominions of India Graduates Receive Diplomas At New Park

Nineteen More Veterans Complete Requirements for Safe Swimming Is Primary Graduation; Former Superintendent's Son, Bob Essert. on Honor List and Receives Prize

Grosse Pointe High School's alumni ranks were increased by 130 names last Thursday night when diplomas were awarded to the mid-winter graduates at the semi-annual commencement exercises.

school studies were expressed by Cups by virtue of their having park. ing Together."

Nancy Weed discussed "Per-mothers in June, 1929. sonal Relationships"; Robert Trees spoke on "Civic Responsioperation."

The student speeches illusrated the type of attitude which the school has sought to promote among its students, John R. Barnes, superintendent of schools, told the audience.

"Education is a matter of openng doors," Mr. Barnes remarked. "We have tried to open doors to and to love of country.

Mr. Barnes emphasized the thought that education is a continual process which the graduates have only begun.

The class was presented to the superintendent by W. R. Cleminson, principal of the high school, who announced the winners of

Tom Willson and Florence Er- dore Beaupre, Building Inspector ringer were the winners of the for the Farms, shows there were Legion Citizenship 18 permits for building construc-JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the medals and certificates. These are tion issued involving an estimated most outstanding qualities of 1947 to date covered 195 oper

Aim of Council and Park Commission

repartly addicted, finited by fine vote of the sensor Commission and the vittage neighbor nei

role of honor started by the Pate and Hirn, the village en-A student with an A average in four years of math and two won the Bausch & Lomb medal now there. Such examination can be made more satisfactorily from The incumbent trusted awarded to the member of the class who has given most promise of future distinction in the field ing platform. Robert Essert won the diction-

The engineers will also bring sponsoring their candidacy in a in a plan and estimate of cost for paid advertisement in this issue. ary presented to the highest the crection of a mole along the south side of Milk river. This will be to carry the outlet of the river well beyond the swimming area.

The plan discussed is to build intendent of schools, was prea wall of rubble, probably broken further to the sand beach facili- business.

the pool.

plan to assure safe swimming village president an annual sat-throughout the season, regardless ary of \$600. of the condition of the shoreline. In a lengthy discussion of the waters. It is quite possible that subject at the Tuesday meeting the construction of such a mole if, developed that the Commission of such a mole if, developed that the Commission of such a mole if, developed that the Commission of such a mole if, developed that the Commission of such a mole if, developed that the Commission of such a mole if, developed that the Commission of such a mole if, developed that the Commission of such a mole in the control of such as discussed would be a more in the control of such as t construction project to this end.

Board Approves TB X-Ray Drive

travelling public. It is not the X-ray campaign a success, was consent to serve,

16 Running For 7 Offices

Of Trustees

nold a primary election on February 9. The primary balloting was made necessary when a flood of candidates for village trustee filed beon the board, for two year

There will also be opposition for all of the other village offices, president, clerk, treasurer and as-

President James K. Watkins will be opposed by former truslee and police and fire commisioner John R. Sutton, Jr.

are standing for reelection are people.'
Richard Maxon, Neil S. McEachin nd George L. Schlaepfer, Opposing them will be Harry R. Dey of Moross road, Horace E. Farmer of Moross road, Irving T. Winkler of Merriweather road, Gerald Arthur Keating of Muir road and Thomas C. Anderson of Ridgemont road. Dey, Farmer and Winkler are all identified with the Grosse Pointe Farms Better Government Association.

Farmer has twice before sought trusteeship and been defeated. defeated.

Keating criticized the administration and particularly Clerk Furton and Pier Superintendent Theodore Beaupre, during the trol ast year, for the manner in which | said. the Farms pier and beach park

Anderson is a graduate chemieal engineer from the University of Michigan and was formerly purchasing agent for Parke Davis and Co. He is now assistant secretary and assistant to the manager of that firm.

Clerk Harry Furton will be op-There was an important posed, by Fred T. Kuehl of Moran meeting Monday night, Feb. road. Francis J. Hock, who ran 2, between the Woods Park last year, will seek the which has been village treasurer which has been A capacity audience, limited by made by the vote of the school Commission and the Village held for many years by Alonzo J.

Loraine Hewitt will be engraved swimming facilities at the Incumbent Russell A. Labadic, mittees have been engaged in Ideas growing out of their high upon the Mother's Club Honor newly acquired lakefront elected assessor last year when meetings and the work of dis-Francis Beaupre, former assessor tributing information pertaining

> road. The primary election is necesgineers, were instructed to make sitated only by the fact that there the survey. Mrs. Arthur D. Husan examination of the bottom of the basin from the thick ice which of trustee. When more than twice now extends over it. This is largely to determine the extent of the silt and refuse which is primary is mandatory.

the ice than from boats or a movof prominent citizens who are sponsoring their candidacy in a

Woods Solons Ask to Be Paid

The Commissioners of the concrete, wide enough on top for Woods village and the President a generous walk or even for a car think they should be paid a nomin drive over. The south side of the sand salary for the time they determined this wall would be sanded to add further to the sand beach facili
which in the paint of the time they determined they determined the paint pots and directly for the time they determined they determined they determined they determined the paint pots and pai

To that end a motion was to the better local chlorination of on Jan. 27 placing on the ballot at the March 8 election the ques President Ghesquiere is known tion of whether or not the Com-to be an advocate of the com- missioners should be paid an anpletely enclosed swimming pool nual salary of \$400 each and the

as discussed would be a partial sioners and the president attended an average of 35 meetings a attend many special meetings and the Pointe. A party himself in bad by barking at year. In addition to this they also with various boards and commis- phoned in to the station at 10:50 cars and pedestrians in the 1300 sions of the village.

cilmen of the Pointe municipali. Maryland, When officers G. Boone was having a hard time to catch office furniture is also being inties has been paid. This is doubt- and Crandall went to investigate up with him until he considerate- stalled. IN MEAT production looms for long had on order and which the greater comfort furnished will operation of all Pointe residents less why it has often been so dif- and Change to the City 1948, according to the chairman were afficiently awaited by the be a loom to the Grosse Pointe in making the forthcoming TB fieult to obtain worthy men to a male, brown, cocker spaniel or a few doors away. The owner, Assessor that the furniture now in making the forthcoming TB ficult to obtain worthy men to a male, brown, cocker spaniel er a few doors away. The owner, Assessor that the furniture now (without an owner's beense,

FIRE IN CLUB ANNEX

age,

Health Head Cites In G. P. Farms Vital Importance Eight Candidates File For OfX-RayCampaign

Taken For Control of Tuberculosis in Pointe Area

be inaugurated on February 10 under a mass X-ray program being sponsored jointly by the Wayne County Health Debefore the deadline last Sat- partment and the TB and Health Society in cooperation with urday noon. There are eight the Grosse Pointe Health Department, according to an anseeking to fill three vacancies nouncement made by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Health Commissioner.

portant steps ever taken for the control of tuberculosis in Grosse Pointe," said Dr. Davies Pointe," said Dr. Davies.

cases are known to the Grosse Pointe health authorities. It is Nurse's Death natural to assume that there are many unknown cases. The only The incumbent trustees who is to X-ray apparently healthy

The X-ray project will begin at the Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield Avenue, in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday at I p.m. A modern mobile X-ray unit, on loan from the Michigan Department of Health, will be used. It will be operated by health depart-Health Department physicians. Schedules have been made and other preliminary work is being done by the sponsoring agen-

community groups. "We hope that every adult in the community will want to participate in this program to contuberculosis," Dr. Davies

days away Neighborhood Com-

area on January 26 plans were completed for the first week of (Continued on Page 6)

The incumbent trustees are re-. Roosevelt Place

and the residents along that street and the residents along that street tain a village park in the other were without water until late municipality. This question has the following afternoon.

This mole would also contribute adopted at the council meeting ed cold spell, although the downduve the frost deeper,

Week; Keep Cops Jumping

p.m. on Jan. 29 that a dog had block of Balfour was chased by

Woodford Ennis, of 32 McKin- keep his vocal pet muted,

lover to Dr. O'Neil for repairs. | manner.

Would Build New Library On Kercheval Sales Makes Generous Offer to Allow His Home to Be Concrete plans for a Grosse

Grosse Pointe Farms will Dr. Thomas Davies Calls Drive One of Greatest Steps Ever

A city-wide search for unknown cases of tuberculosis will School property at Kercheval

Pointe," said Dr. Davies.
"At present, 78 tuberculosis Blameless in

Winkler ran last year and was cies in co-operation with many

"It cannot be over-emphasized that tuberculosis knows no boundary lines. Anyone may get the disease and any case of tuberculosis in the community is a threat to the rest of the community."

Because of the long symptomway one can be sure his lungs are healthy is to have periodic chest X-rays. The presence of the disease is revealed by X-ray before its symptoms appear and while the disease is still in a stage when it responds most

readily to treatment."

With the X-Ray Survey only

the main and service was resumed before 6 o'clock.

The water service crew said the downward movement of the It was one of the usual casual-

way to find these unknown cases Prosecutor's Office Says Accident Was Unavoidable by Corbett

John Vincent Corbett, of 57 Merriweather road, who accidentally ran down and killed tion was addressed to Bert H. Catherine Léonard, a nurse in Bon Secours Hospital, on the ment technicians and the films morning of January 20 at Jef-will be read by Wayne County ferson avenue and Cadieux road, has been exonerated of all culpability in the case.

The County Prosecutor's office, after an exhaustive examination of the case, has decided that the accident was unavoidable by the driver of the car.

Miss Leonard had alighted from an eastbound Lake Shore bus at Cadieux about 7:30 in the morning, preparatory to starting her day's work at the hospital. She was walking across Jefferson as the Corbett car came along, slightly behind a preceding car and slightly nearer the curb. Her vision of the second car was probably blanked and she walked less onset of the disease, the only directly into its path. She was almost instantly killed.

Woods Sells **Bond Issue**

Now Able to Complete Payment For Beach Park Site Bought From Ford Estate

bonds for the completion of the brary as a memorial to the vetissue has been purchased by Miller, Kenower and company at a price which averages from 3% by its over all caption as a meto 312%. The bonds are serials expiring at different periods.

The amount of the issue is \$69,000. When the bonds were first sold the successful bidders would not take them then, as the litigation between St. Clair Shores and the Woods Village had The six inch water main on Shores and the Woods Village had Roosevelt place broke Monday arisen which questioned the right night, Feb. 2, at about 8 o'clock of the Woods to own and mainne following afternoon.

A new sleeve was placed on sion in favor of the Woods recently handed down by the State Supreme Court,

RUSHED TO ROSPITAL in the morning on Jan. 29. Mrs. ties which accompany a protract- McLood called Dr. Henry Mun- sisting principally of window son, a nose specialist, who or- trimmings, some months ago, at ward movement of the frost is dered Mr. McLeod removed at a cost of \$800-\$900. more apt to occur in later Febru- once to the Dorothy Rogers hospiivacke of the city

Municipal Bldg. Has Face Lifted

interior of the Park Municipal Building is getting its face lifted. The building swarms with painters and paint pots and

The exterior was painted, con-

Chief Action Louwers remarkary or early March when the oc- tal. He was taken to the hospital ed that he hoped the delicate pascasional thaws on the surface by Officers Del Place and Ver- tel shades they are putting on the walls of the municipal court room would not influence the judges

New Furniture, Paint, for City

The City municipal offices on Heretofore not any of the coun-been injused at Kersheval and Patrolman Van De Ginste who Maninec are being painted. New James McCann was notified to in use was bought 23 years ago and has been in constant use

THE A. F. L. EXECUTIVE as compared with 29 passengers done, additional coaches will be unanimously supported by Sup- boiler room of the Grosse Pointe building driveway onto Jefferson, dogs and plain tramps, too numbers that the original furniture cost in the old buses. They will be added during the rush hours. The ervisor Carl Schweikart, Justices Club annex in the rear of Memiers and will seat 38 passengers done, additional coaches will be unanimously supported by Sup- boiler room of the Grosse Pointe building driveway onto Jefferson, dogs and plain tramps, too numbers that the original furniture cost in the old buses. They will be added during the rush hours. The ervisor Carl Schweikart, Justices Club annex in the rear of Memiers and Don Good- orial Church on the morning of The animal datted from behind ties in the dog family. They were now, of the same corresponding Presidency . . . calls him a "front" peet, the concern's officials say, ple to care for the normal traffic row, Treasurer Archie Damman January 31. There was no dam- some passing car. He was turned, all cared for in the usual routine character, will cost about \$650 to

miners may take any independent good citizenship. The selection is ations involving \$2,346, 550. **Bus-Riding Pointers Given**

zones in Germany go on strike. The Lake Shores Coach Lines, buses available. The cost of the in protest against food shortage. Inc. placed in service on Jan. 31. Heet was \$139,525.20, or \$13,052.50 SECOND LARGEST SLUMP the ten new coaches they have each,

stock yards . . . previous greater slump in 1935, due to corn crop failure.

The coaches are known as intention of the bis company to increase the frequency of its serfailure.

The coaches are known as intention of the bis company to increase the frequency of its serfailure.

Township Hoard on January 26.

The resolution was proposed by the most modern and up-to-date during other hours.

years of science, Kyle Worley,

ranking outstanding athlete by

the alumni of Trinity College,

He holds two varsiety letters in

swimming and one in football.

Dr. Paul L. Essert, former super-

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The December report of Theo-

Farms Building

Boom Continues

of science.

The additional bus capacity and

A resolution calling for the co-

Model T.D.H., G.M.C. bises No. increase the frequency of its ser. Township Board on January 26.

3610. They are Diesel powered and will seat 38 passengers each, demonstrates that this should be Justice. Joseph Belanger and shed a fire that started in the was driving out the municipal complaints; barking dogs, biting prices in this era, he mentioned and Clerk Henry Lavers.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1) vented by illness from attending the graduation of his son.

The list of honor graduates. who achieved a scholastic average of B or better in their threeyear senior high school course, after their service in the armed included: Robert Armstrong, forces. They brought to 226 the Shirley Davis, Barbara Elliott, Florence Erringer, Robert Essert, mas have been granted under the Francis Haas, Loraine Hewitt, provisions for veterans set up by Nancy Hodges, Lucy Hynds, John Jervis, Walter Joachim. Donald Lewis, John McGrae, Lorne Nor-

Other honor graduates are: Lois

Low OPA Prices Still Prevail DINING OUT TONIGHT? Fine Food

Superbly Prepared

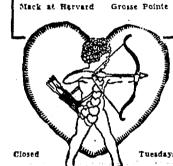
The whole family loves to eat in a really fine restaurant. Treat them all to our luscious, appetizing food served in the finest

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

Cupid's

RESTAURANT



Olen, Betty Pfieiderer, Richard Woods Outgrows Palmer, Richard Doesch, Joyce Schmidt, Elaine Severin, Robert Trees, Mary Waterfall, William Waugaman, Nancy Weed, Mary Wicking, Sue Wilson and Kyle

The class included 19 veterans who completed their requirements for graduation during or forces. They brought to 226 the Mack avenue, number of boys to whom diplothe Board of Education.

Robert Clarke, William Faber, room and the village clerk's office.
Charles Hill, Robert Ireland, Paul The Woods' council meetings Kriewall, Thomas Leavey, Harold Souders, Stanley Weaver, Frank Welch, Robert Westcott, Harold Wisner, and Joseph Wittman.

ceremonies was provided by the high school orchestra and the rapid growth of the village now a capella choir. Joyce Schmidt, underway has greatly increased one of the honor graduates, was presented as a soloist.

The Mothers' Club entertained the graduates and their guests at an informal reception following

There's no need to change any thing in this world but people's

Village Building

At the Woods Council meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22 the decision was made to ask the voters at the election on March 8 for authority to issue bonds in the amount of \$40,000 to provide an addition to the Woods municipal building on

The plan is to enlarge the present building by putting an Wayne County, Michigan addition to the south on land Att. Mr. Bert Wicking, President which the village now owns. It Veterans on the January '48 will provide more room for the class role are: Robert Armstrong, storage of fire fighting apparatus Willis Beard, Richard Champine, and also enlarge the assembly The Woods' council meetings

are more largely attended by citizens than any others in the Martin, George Neeley, Louis citizens than any others in the Oswald, William Schroeder, John Pointe and it is to overcome the crowding and discomfort for the citizens that a larger assembly room is needed.

the work of the office.

LUCKY LOSER Joseph Nelson of 111 Lake Shore road, lost a purse containing \$38, on Maumee on Jan. 14. It was found by Sally Ware of 304 Rivard and returned to the owner via the City police station later in the same day.



Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) in the personnel history of the

The letter is self explanatory. It reads:

January 13, 1948 Board of Education Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 Grosse Pointe Township

Gentlemen:

Since I deeded my home at the corner of East Jefferson and Lin-coln Avenues, City of Grosse Pointe, to you I have been informed of the possibilities of there being developed a civic project for the whole Grosse Pointe area whereby a war me-morial library contributed by private subscription could be erected on property owned by Music for the commencement More work space for the clerk's you at the intersection of Kercheeremonies was provided by the office is also badly needed. The am greatly interested in this proposal and in order that you may in no way be embarrassed in relation to any feeling of responsibility towards me or towards my estate in conenction with the use of the property which deeded to you, I have felt it desirable to advise you that you are entirely without any obligation to me or to my represent atives to utilize this property for library purposes. I also want to have you feel no sense of obligamorializing any part or the whole of such a proposed war memorial library in the name of Jessie Carter Sales. If you see fit to memorialize her name in any part of such a structure, I shall, of course, be greatly honored as would members of my family and friends, but I want you to feel no sense of obligation in respect thereto.

You may be assured of my good wishes and full cooperation in respect to any such proposed plan of this nature, and I certainly feel that from the stand-point of memorializing those of our young people who have served their country as well as creating a useful and beautiful public structure in the Grosse Pointe Township, we should all lend our encouragement to any such proposal.

Very truly yours,
/a/ MURRAY W. SALES
With the reading of Mr. Sales'
letter, rapid prograss was made. The Study Group of 16, its

mission having been accom-plished, passed out of existence by motion of its own members. The Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association adopted a petition setting forth its opinion and plan for the building and maintenance of a War Memorial Library

which will be submitted to the Roll Association addressed to you. Board of Education at its meet ing on February 4, over the signature of Alger Shelden, presi dent of the Honor Roll Associa-

WE, the GROSSE POINTE HONOR ROLL ASSOCIATION, being a non-profit corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan and formed for the purpose of gathering data about our Grosse Pointe World War II Veterans and erecting a suitable memorial in their memory, having after considerable study and research of public opinion unanimously come to the decision that this purpose will best be served by the erection of a library to be known as the "Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library," to be located on property owned by Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 of Grosse Pointe Farms, DO THEREFORE come before the School Board of said District to petition it as follows:

(1) To proceed with the complete construction of the said memorial library providing the minimum sum of \$150,000 is handed over to the said school board, it being the intention, however, of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association to raise a much larger amount by public subscription, the dimensions and facilities of any such library to be determined by the moneys so raised, excepting that this Board will be asked to provide its ground site and apply towards its construction any moneys received from the sale of the former Murray W. Sales home at the corner of East Jefferson and Lincoln, City of Grosse Pointe.

(2) To work with the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association on a cooperative basis in the planning of said Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library. This cooperation is voluntary and the determination of final plans and contents to rest entirely with your Board.

(3) To sell the Murray W. Sales property at some appropriate time in the future after the above-mentioned sum of money has been placed in the hands of the school board providing the school board at that time finds this property not required for library purposes and to use the funds obtained from the sale thereof to partly pay for the construction and equiping of the proposed Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library.

(4) To set aside some appropriate room or area of the proposed Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library to be known as the "Jesse Carter Sales Memorial" in appreciation of the many deeds of service rendered to the community by Mr .and Mrs. Sales and their assistance in the furtherance of this

In acceptance of the foregoing, it is agreed that the school board in no way will limit or waive its legal rights, obligations or duties and the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association does not intend on its part to limit the said school board in its legal position of full jurisdiction in the unrestricted ownership and control of this property, both during the planning period, the period of its construction, and thereafter. ALGER SHELDEN,

President. Grosse Pointe Honor Roll

Mr. Shelden's accompanying letter reads as follows: January 30, 1948

Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School Dist. 1 Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, Att.: Mr. Bert Wicking, Pres.

Gentlemen:
Please find enclosed the Petition of the Grosse Pointe Honor

This Petition was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Association held last night. We trust that you will act upon it favorably and advise us of your decision at an early date so that plans can be made to raise the This petition reads as follows

necessary funds for the erection of the proposed Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library. We have in mind, at the present time, to raise approximately \$500,000. This amount, however, will have to be more definitely determined at a later date when planning has further progressed.

Yours very truly /s/ ALGER SHELDEN, President GROSSE POINTE HONOR ROLL ASSOCIATION.

At the time the News went to press, the action of the Board of Education was not known.

Bert Wicking, president of the Board of Education, has been constantly advised of the matter and others of the Doard membership are familiar with the project, and it is not expected there will be any serious digression from the plan by the Board.

Briefly boiled down, the plan now means that the Board of education would own the library and assume its cost of maintenance. This means that the big problem of maintenance would be met out of public taxation, the only surety of the future for its proper and continued main-tenance. This was one of the considerations which had to be constantly noted.

The Board would consult at all times with the Honor Roll Association on all matters having to do with the library.

The library would be located on the school property at the corner of Fisher road and Kercheval avenue.

It would be paid for entirely by the subscriptions of the citizens of the Pointe, less that sum which the Board of Education may real ize from the sale of the Sales property at some future date.

It is the thought of those who have been in close touch with the Memorial project that the first thing to be provided should be a beautiful entrance which would accentuate the memorial character of the structure in which would be preserved in enduring form the names of all of the more than three thousand men and women of the Pointe who participated in the war and the more than one hundred who gave their lives

It is estimated that this structure would cost at least \$500,000 more if the generosity of the people of Grosse Pointe war-

There is serious talk among the groups that have been in with the project that Grosse Pointe should have a memorial that would cost upwards of a million dollars.

The thought is that the plan of the original structure should be so drawn that future wings



Grosse Pointe Farms Voters IMPORTANT

Vote Next Monday, Feb. 9th

At Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road

PRIMARY ELECTION

We believe that the candidates FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES, named below, deserve reelection because of their faithful and diligent attention to Village affairs. Each has served the Village faithfully and well. We earnestly urge the voters to support them at the Prim-

Vote for:

Neil S. McEachin Richard L. Maxon

George L. Schlaepfer

John H. French, Jr., 130 Merriweather.

R. Gerveys Grylls, 271 Hillcrest.

T. Raymond Jeffs,

344 McKinley.

William Jelneck.

Dennis Hayes, 164 Moran.

John G. Garlinghouse, 206 Merriweather.

Recommended by:

Russell A. Anderson, 334 McMillan. Edward T. Barthel. 159 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Boyer, 444 Fisher. B. Daye Bushaw, 480 Fisher. Robert W. Conder, 315 Touraine. Robert A. Conrad, 103 Mapleton.

Glenn M. Coulter, 214 Merriweather. Selden B. Daume, 272 LaSalle Pl. Mrs. C. A. Dean, 221 Lewiston. Paul H. Deming. 111 Lake Shore.

John S. Foley, 343 Merriweather.

282 Hillcrest. R. T. Johnstone, 107 Meadow Lane. Joseph A. Meier, 381 Chalfonte. Herbert H. Micou, 30 Kerby. Jack Nienstdet, 411 Touraine.

Charles L. Palms, Jr., 78 Lake Shore.

George E. Parker, Jr., 210 McKinley. H. L. Pierson. 275 Voltaire Pl. Robert O. Rector. 344 Merriweather.

Frank W. Streb, 452 Touraine. John S. Sweeney, Jr., 122 Moran.

Cyril O. Teetaert, 470 Manor. James K. Watkins, 210 Cloverly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilkinson, 275 Moran.

E. P. Wright, 281 LaSalle Pl.

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to be of a character which would dwarf the impressive central en- A chimney fire at the John trance which is to stamp the Frazer residence at 505 Lincoln

completed property.

With the approval of the prois confidently expected as offi-cials of the Board have been in close touch with the project since Mr. Sales' amended gift was Two 75-year-olds who recently made known, it is believed plans married in Memphis, Tennessee, ing a vigorous campaign in the their credit, it being the fifth Pointe for the raising of the funds marriage for the bridegroom and

BURNS SELF OUT

memorial nature of the entire on Jan. 12, burned itself out quickly, with City firemen stand-With the approval of the pro-ject by the School Board, which did not communicate to adjoining

ODD FACT

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Hunt Club Making Plans To Hold 37th Horse Show

annual horse show.

have made enquiries about the Stewart was re-elected secretary, various classes. The 1947 show and John Mulford was elected was the outstanding show of treasurer.

PICTURES OF OLD GROSSE POINTE

Are being shown in our window at

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The newly elected officers and Michigan, having been dubbed by board of directors of the Grosse some horsemen the million dol-Pointe Hunt Club at a meeting lar show," since the value of the this week began laying plans for animals entered, together with the organization's thirty-seventh their gear and stabling came to nearly that figure.

The show will be held for four days in late June and already was Ernest C. Putnam, of Sunningdale drive; Ralph Forbes was the United States and Canada elected vice-president; Walter

New directors elected
William K. Allen, Edmund R.
Dowling, John Mulford, Ralph
The directors of the control of New directors elected were Fordon was re-elected, the others replacing directors who retired from the board.

Mr. Dowling was named chairman of the 1948 horse show committee. Other committees will be headed by Emery B. Hatch, stable; Dr. Arthur Erkfitz, house; Karl Lysinger, grounds; Vincent Corbett, membership; G. R. Mc-Kenneth L. Moore Co. Kiel, entertainment; Miss Geri Rounds, junior, and Mrs. John Widerman, junior advisory.

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CHERRY 6256 Completing Plans for League Campaign



Taking a prominent part in the drive for funds for the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood are, left to right: MRS. WILLIAM A. WALKER, MRS. JOHN G. GAR-LINGHOUSE and MRS. HARLEY J. EARL. They held a meeting recently in Mrs. Garlinghouse's home in Merriweather road. The campaign will get under way next week.

put up one that would be a credit

to the Pointe. Doubtless the com-

pany would maintain this room

protection against molestation by young local outlaws.

Recently the Park provided for

the paving of the space between

which develops there in certain

and warm shelter is needed.

"Springtime in

Soxer," "Secret Life o Mitty," "Road to Rio,"

of Brandenburg,"

'Newshounds.'

of Love,"

Motion Picture Council

"Corsican Brothers,"

"Secret Life of Walter

"Exile" and

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Song of Love," "Bachelor and Bobby

local police of its adequate

Old Issue of Waiting Room | Car Radio Taken For Bus Passengers Revived By Polite Thief

Both the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., and the Park village recognize the need for more comfortable transfer\Windmill Pointe drive reported facilities on Jefferson avenue and Barrington, where inbound to the police on February 1 that passengers make their transfers to other buses.

The little waiting room that " was abandoned because of the officials on the matter.

misuse made of it by a lot of General Manager John Tierney that the car which had been left young hoodlums who ripped up of the bus company said last locked was still locked after the the place and decorated it with obscene language. Since its abandonment the Park police have waiting room was badly needed guaranteed to stop this practice, and that if the community would Lawrence H. Werner short and sudden, if another room provide the location they would is provided.

President Walter Schweikart, of the Bus lines, said a year or more ago that his company would be glad to erect a suitable waiting room if the Park, or Grosse Pointe as a whole would provide them with the location. He said they did not feel like covering a plot with gold dollars, as indicated the curb and the sidewalk to pro-by the price which Ernest Koinis tect the public against the mud wanted for his adjoining land, the only space now available weather conditions. This however within the commerical area.

The Park authorities and the bus company are in carnest consultation trying to solve the problem. Pierre V. Heftler, the attorney for the Park, has had

Lists Approved Movies Following is the list of Ap-Woods to Hold proved Movies for the month of February, listed in Consumers'

Election Mar. 8 Research Bulletin, and reported to parents of Grosse Pointe school The list of candidates for children as being approved by this Council: "Wyoming," "Fun and Fancy Free," "Spirit of West President and Village Commissioners in the Woods, to be voted on at the spring elections on March 8 has not yet taken defin-"Drums Along the Mohawk."

e form.

Under the Woods' charter there re no primaries. As many canre no primaries. As many candidates can appear on the election ballot as see fit to file 20 days prior to the regular election

Commissioners, as the councilmen are called in the Woods. whose terms expire this year are George Gardner, Bert Beevers and Arthur Post. Mr. Beevers stated positively at a recent council meeting that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. It is reported that Mr. Post also has not definitely made up i his mind to run. He has served on the village council much longer than any other member. Mr. Gardner presumably will run

President A. A. Ghesquiere has definitely stated that he will be a candidate to succeed himself



W. C. Beckenhauer, of 15723 the radio had been stolen from his car the night before while it was in operation during the war several conferences with the bus was parked in his driveway. A mysterious part of the theft was Tuesday morning that such a radio had been taken out.

Paid Honor at Dinner

Lawrence H. Werner, 1371 in good condition if assured by Berkshire road, was given a family dinner in the Star Ballroom, Fraser, Mich., by the employers and employes of the Restrick Lumber Co., on Wednesday, Jan. 28, to celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as an industrial worker of the company.

Mr. Werner, who has lived in the Pointe for 25 years, has three children, Mrs. Joseph Clifford, Lawrence Werner Jr., Robert solving the problem. An enclosed Werner, and eight grandchildren

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The Grosse Pointe Public; Library will close at 6 p.m. on Saturday evenings, beginning Saturday, February 7. This

building is not in use for any having his car under control.

closing the library at 6 p.m. will in money and fuel.

HANDY FOR POLICE

Don Beaumont, of 113 Merri-ling on Thursday afternoon, Jam. weather, driving west on Jeffer. 29 at the Shrine circus. change in library hours is neces- son on Sunday, struck a car besituted by the present shortage of ing driven by Marie L. Davitt, of The library, located at 15430 stepped for a red light in front won permission to leave their. Kercheval, is a wing of the Pierce of the Park Municipal Building, jobs during working hours to get: Junior High School. Since the He was given a ticket for not their hair dressed, so as not 19

other purpose Saturday evenings, Lions Club Host make possible a definite saving At Circus Party;

The Grosse Pointe Lions' Cl.

Women employed in one of the 4895 Audubon, Detroit, which had government agencies in Tokyo waste time on days off.

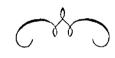
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Was 303.50 Now 203.50

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Was 550.00 Now 400.00

14-K Yellow Gold Nationally Known Lady's Watch. With matching 14-k. bracelet. Was 335.00 Now 235.00

14-K White Gold Nationally Known Lady's Watch.

Has fine 17-jewel movement and 18 diamonds; in case. Was 425.00 Now 285.00

18-K Yellow Gold 18-Jewel Andemars Piquet Man's Watch.

With suede strap. Was 536.00 Now 356.00

14-K Yellow Gold 18-Jewel Man's Kelbert Chrono-

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A distinguished concert planist and brilliant interpreter of Chopin and Liszt, Henry Scott is at the same time an authority on modern popular styles. His recent Carnegic Hall concerts Tickets are still available. Reswere so eminently successful that erations may be made by calling they won nation-wide praise from the Grosse Pointe Board of Edupress, radio and nationl mag- cation, NIigara 2000 Extension 25.

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on a cruise ship and spent all his shore time haunting the dance halls of Colon, Nassau, and Trinidad. The result is he plays rhumbas and tangos with a zest



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Arthur Gnau, well-known di-rector of the Detroit Oratorio Society, will present a series of order to better understand South informal lectures on the history and appreciation of music at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, at Jefferson and Rivard beginning Wednesday, Feb. 11. These lectures will continue for ten

These lectures will be open to the public and are not limited to the church membership.

Mr. Gnau will emphasize the development of philosophy, religion, literature, and other arts. He will also discuss the various techniques used during the different ages in writing music. Mr. Gnau studied music at the University of Michigan, Harvard University, and with the famous Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Beside directing, Mr. Gnau teaches harmony, counterpoint, and composition.

Any one interested in attending may phone reservations to Mrs. Albert Engelhardt, NI. 3464; Mrs. Hubert Goebel, TU. 2-0277, or Mrs. George A. McBride, TU.

Backing Truck Crashes Car in McKinley Place

Damage estimated at \$50 was done when a Verbrugge meat market truck backed out of driveway in McKinley place and into p.m. a passing car at 3:39 p.m. Janu-

ary 31. Jean E. Schultz of 243 Kenwood court was driving her Ford along Cottage Hospital recently for McKinley when she was hit by a injuries he suffered when struck. The \$50 damage was to her in the mouth by a hockey stick are dealing with him on the more

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Woods to Sell Old Park Site

Mack opposite the Torrey Woods plot, between Kenmore and Hun-

At the council meeting on Jan. 27 it was decided to ask permission of the voters at the municipal elections on March 8 for authority to sell this plot. The council may decide to retain a small portion of the plot, if the authority is given to sell it all, for some future municipal purpose. The thought now is to retain about 200 feet frontage on Mack with suitable

Cornell Degrees

ITHACA, N. Y.—Two students from Grosse Pointe were candidates for baccalaureate degrees at midterm commencement exercises February 4 when Cornell University graduated a class of 450 seniors and awarded more than 150 advanced degrees.

They are: Miss Barbara Baze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baze, 430 Lothrop road, and William H. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran, Windmill Pointe drive.

Miss Baze, a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts, trans-ferred to Cornell from Briarcliff Junior College. Moran, candidate for the bach-

elor degree in architecture, pre-pared at the Avon School. "Icicle Frolic"

The Parke Davis Post of the American Legion is sponsoring the "Icicle Frolic" in the grand ballroom of Masonic Auditorium

Milbur S. Combs of 5213 Mar-seilles, for speeding on Jan, 14, seilles, for speeding on Jan, 14, paid \$12 fine and \$5 costs.

William Harvath, 1679 Combs of 5213 Mar-seilles, for speeding on Jan, 14, william Harvath, 1679 Combs of 5213 Mar-seilles, for speeding on Jan, 14, paid \$12 fine and \$5 costs.

There will be skating acts by the Rollaways, world's profes-sional champions. Bill Gail and his orchestra will play for dancing and WWJ-TV will televize the event for presentation for the following Wednesday at 7:20

Karl Robinson Will Show All Color Film of China

Edsel Ford estate, the Woods tures will present Karl Robinson village feels no further use for with his latest all color film lecture of similar size which it was a Chief Language feels. The annual report of Fire Chief Grosse States, how managed to visit and film Ledger L. Chauvin of the City states, six provinces in both North and the last meeting of the City Chief Language feels and film Ledger L. Chauvin of the City States. the plot of similar size which it ture "China Journey" as the third purchased some three or four number on the Travel and Ad- including the scars of war ex- number of alarms responded to

faces of the people. Instead it is packed with living China—the

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an ancient enemy, the outlaw

igation in the rice valley; a trip

hrough the wild river rapids to

Foochow, these and many others

re among the sequences to be shown in Karl Robinson's richly

informative presentation of

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Double Mystèry

Solved by Police

Fred A. Wiswedel, of 701 Lin-

coln road, reported to the City

police on January 23 that a brown

leather wallet belonging to him

had been either lost or stolen. It

contained \$202, his driver's license

His former wife's handbag had

also disappeared, containing among othe things the court papers which had figured in their

recent divorce, granted a day or

Sergeant Flannagan located the

clothes press. He also found Mrs.

Wiswedel's hand bag in the Cupid

and miscellaneous paper.

so before.

restaurant.

China Journey.

Yellow River; methods of



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8 at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe High School.

With a pre-war residence of ten years in the Far East, Mr. Robinson returned for six months of 1946, and in spite of the after-math of World War II and a current Chinese Civil War, some-

Five Drivers Pay Fines in Court

At Park police court on Januwallet with the \$202 intact in a riding boot in Mrs. Wiswedel's ary 28 Judge Joseph Belanger disposed of the following cases: James Carl Webber of 309 Legion Planning Chalmers, for driving into traffic on Jan. 8, was fined \$15 and \$5

Jacob J. Betzner, 760 Grand Marais, for entering an intersect of it. tion without due care and caution on Jan. 13, paid costs of \$5. Jacqueline Laurence, 14147 Houston, for driving in front of

moving traffic on Jan. 15, was fined \$10 plus \$5 costs.

red light in front of the Park municipal building was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Harvath was the man whom Commissioner Fritsch and Patrolman Conlan arrested after a reckless sideswipping of parked cars in St. Clair Shores. His coming to the Pointe had been heralded HOCKEY PLAYER HURT by the police radio. The only charge the Park had against him

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If "variety is the very spice ter will have great fascination, of life", as the English poet, not only for architects and siding, the following cases were of life", as the English poet, not only for architects and weather and Ridge roads at 1:30 and actor, will appear in Philip lover will find his reading well- treasure the cultural values of p.m. on January 29, doing total Barry's "The Joyous Season" to Harold J. Weaver, of 5904 Not- flavored when he samples the our history. The hopes and damage estimated at \$650. There be given by the Marygrove Coltingham, for stop law violation, new non-fiction books at the tragedies of the early pastors were no personal injuries. | lege Dramatic Society Feb. 6-8 Grosse Pointe Public Library, and their congregations come to Since this is presidential electric vivid life in this book which Since this is presidential election year, many will be interested to read Harold Stassen's photography.

Vivid life in this book which driving south on Merriweather. A graduate of Grosse Pointe driving south on Merriweather. High School, Wood played leading roles in "You Can't Take It

WHERE I STAND, a refreshing summary of the author's position For many on labor and management, taxation, socialism, communism, capitalism, business, health and hous-individuals, do to prevent as well John Lumley of 1900 Lennen, Considering the present as to cure our illnesses? Dr. H. Grosse Pointe Woods, smacked world crisis, it is regrettable that F. Dunbar, psychiatrist and di- into the Delfs car. Mr. Stassen does not include his

rector of psychosomatic research at the Presbyterian Hospital in worst beating, \$500 worth, acideas on foreign policy.

The citizen who wants enlightment on conditions in Germin the new book MIND AND all claims between themselves. any at war and after, will find THE BODY. This volume is in-William Shirer's END OF A BER-LIN DIARY, which covers the period of July 1944 to the spring the relationship between body On Jefferson Avenue and mind.

Since late winter is so un-BERLIN DIARY.

literary-minded reader can nnot be far behind. If you Park police station at 5:10 p. m. not miss Van Wyck are yearning to get back on the TIMES OF MELVILLE water in your inboard engined few minutes carlier he had been Brook's TIMES OF MELVILLE water in your inboard engined few minutes earlier he had been AND WHITMAN, the fourth volboat, but are an amateur with making a left turn from Jefferume of his series on American little mechanical knowledge, or greatest popularity with the maintenance and care of such a WORLD OF WASHINGTON boat, the library has just the gled. There was no personal in-IRVING. Picturesque and anecdotal, the new volume describes
THE SMALL BOAT by W. Meluin Carles of literature

Republicans Planning Lincoln Day Dinner

Wilber M. Brucker, chairman the Lincoln Day dinner will be

Keynote speaker for the evening will be the Honorable Henry C. Dworshak, U. S. Senator from

Pfc. William Hawley Promoted to T/5 Rank

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN OSAKA, Japan-Pfc. William Hawley, son of Mrs. Alice Hawley, 15004 St. Paul Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich., a member of Headquarters Company of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General Charles L. Mullins, Jr., has recently been promoted to the rank of Technician Fifth

T/5 Hawley entered the Army 28 June 1946 and received his basic training at Fort McClellen. seas duty 29 October 1946 and upon his arrival in Japan was assigned to the famous 25th Infantry Division. Before entering the service

T/5 Hawley attended Grosse Pointe High School.

SLOWED DOWN

Milo Cardella, of 921 Connor tried a burst of speed on Jefferson avenue in midmorning of Jan. 10. When Patrolmen Onstwedder and Mauck clocked him at 50 m.p.h. they decided it was too fast and signalled him for a stop and a ticket.

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Hugh A. Delts of 419 Touraine, in the school auditorium. Hidge, but the icy street caused For many physical ills are him to slide out into Ridge. One

The station wagon took the

John K. Widerman, Jr., of 597 son into Edgemont place when

Lew Wood Cast In College Show sponsoring a baked ham lunch. man and Mrs. Alfred Fountain

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A Ford station wagon and Ford Lew Wood, 83 Vernier, Grosse passenger car collided at Merri- Pointe Shores, portrait painter Harper and Buckingham.

> With You" and "Stage Door" as a student. He also played the lead role in "Night Must Fall" with the Cranbrook Theater and toured Michigan with the show. More recently, he appeared in "What Price Glory" under the auspices of the Detroit Stage, Inc. He has also written and produced

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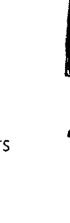
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The Memorial Library

The recent progress towards achieving a War Memorial to the participants in World War II is gratifying. The concensus of the Study Group, the Honor Roll Association and the men and women of the Pointe community who have given most thought to this project has agreed that the memorial should take the form of a public library building which would lend itself more admirably to accentuating the memorial quality which should be held of prime importance in this enterprise.

Every effort was made by the Study Group to ascertain the public sentiment and the result of their two-years' effort has confirmed them in making the recommendation which has been adopted.

The gratitude and affection of the entire community is due Mr. Murray Sales for his effective part in making this possible. He had given his home property at Jefferson avenue and Lincoln road to the School district to be remodelled into a public library, with the suggestion that when it was completed it might be named the "Jessie Sales Memorial Library" in honor of his beloved wife, who during her entire lifetime had taken such a deep interest in the welfare of Grosse Pointe. He did not however make this a condition of his gift.

When he learned of the probability of the erection of a Memorial library to the soldier dead he recognized the incompatibility of two Memorial libraries in the community and instantly waived his previously expressed wishes, going so far as to inform the Board of Education of its freedom to dispose of his home as it saw fit and devote the proceeds to a war memorial library.

In recognition of the generous position of Mr. Sales in this movement the least the community should do would be to perpetuate within the War library building itself the memory of Mrs. Sales, both as tribute to the outstanding part she played in this community during her lifetime and in community wide acknowledgment of Mr. Sales' prominent part in its achievement.

It is understood that it is the fixed intention of the Honor Roll Association and the Board of Education that this be done.

The library is to be built on the school property at the corner of Kercheval avenue and Fisher road. It will be a public library in the fullest sense but will be maintained in perpetuity by the School district out of public taxation, as is fitting and right for a project of this character.

The building will have to be built by the free will offer-

ings of the people of Grosse Pointe. There should be no doubt or hesitation about Grosse Pointe doing this, and handsomely.

A community wherein a relatively few families can raise nearly a million dollars to provide select school facilities for less than seven hundred of its children should have small difficulty, nor lack the spirit, in raising half or an equal amount to memorialize the three thousand of its sons and daughters who fought our country's battles in the hour of its greatest peril, and of whom more than a hundred sacri-

Pay for Councilmen
The Woods village will vote next March on the proposal to pay its councilmen, officially known as commissioners, and their president, a nominal annual salary.

On the score of common sense and simple justice it is hoped the citizens of that village will have the good judgment to sanction the move.

The councilmen of all of the Pointe municipalities have served without pay. These communities have uniformly had a superior type of men on their governing bodies. If the people here had had experience with the kind of councilmen who are running some of the financially and morally bankrupt cities and villages of the country they would better appreciate the sort of public servants with which they have been

These men are busy with their own private affairs in the daytime yet they give many evenings every year to serving their communities when it would be vastly more agreeable to spend the time with their families or their friends.

Many private corporations pay generous fees to their directors for their attendance at meetings. There is no reason why the stockholders of municipal corporations, i.e. the taxpayers, should not reasonably reimburse their fellow citizens who undertake the direction of their public affairs.

In the case of the Woods it is proposed that each Commissioner be paid a salary of \$400 a year and the President \$600. A total of \$3,000 annually is only a modest charge for the time and painstaking attention which these gentlemen give to the municipality. It is about what any Pointe municipality pays to a single policeman or fireman.

Military Training

The House has pigeonholed, apparently for a nice long sleep, the Universal Military Training bill. Doubtless this action was in political recognition of the yet unplumbed vote of those fathers and mothers who "didn't raise their boy to be a soldier."

The action is unfortunate at this time. It is bound to be interpreted by some people as conveying doubt as to the seriousness of our intentions to preserve our way of life if the only type of argument which is certain of a respectful hearing in international disputes enters such arguments with the cards stacked against it.

Russia, which is dominated by a social and political cult which insists on its purpose to press its cause throughout the at all. world "by force if necessary," gives no indication of weakening its voice by diminishing its power to fight.

America, with an infinitely more worthy cause to back, should not drift towards weakness at such an anxious period in world affairs.

the fire hose when your neighbor's house is on fire."

Never has there been a more urgent time in our whole and who know what they want and how to get it.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Think not on yesterday, nor trouble borrow On what may be in store for you tomorrow, But let today be your incessant care The past is past, tomorrow's in the air. Who gives today the best that in him lies Will find the road that leads to clearer skies." (John K. Bangs)

We don't know how we happened to miss "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," at Christmas time . . . but last Saturday we met Rudolph's author, a personable young man named Robert L. May, who hails from the advertising office of Montgomery Ward in Chicago. Since we had heard Mr. May earlier in the day on Weitzel's radio program, where he was quizzed about the history of "Rudolph"... we naturally asked about the book, whereupon quicker than you can pull a bunny out of a hat, Mr. May whisked a copy from his suitcase. While Christine firmly on the mouth. the rest of the guests talked of trivial matters, we buried our slightly red nose in the story of Rudolph . . . and never have we read a more enchanting story told in such inspiring verse.

Mr. May informed us that recordings of the story had been made, and the reason for his visit here was to wind up a few details on a movie short also being made. We have since tried to buy the recordings and have been informed they were sold out at Christmas time. Then we certainly hope they will order more of them NOW. Why an entertaining and top-notch story like Rudolph has to be confined to the holidays alone, we can't imagine. Not only junior, but his parents and grandparents and great grandparents would be equally delighted with the Rudolph at ANY time of the year.

Saturday night was definitely a night of celebrities, as far as we were concerned. Another guest at the same dinner, was a man who had "ghost-written" several books on bridge. For reasons which will soon become clear to our readers, we withhold the bridge expert's name. He asked if we played bridge . . . and being (as it turned out) baselessly terrified that he might ask us to take him on for a rubber, we said we knew VERY little about the game. At that, our hero launched into a dissertation on his personal observation of the women who play bridge and take it seriously. Hang on to your hats, bridge fiends . . . here we go, and remember HE said it, not we.

He sez that all women bridge players are frustrated! They take the little and big disappointments in life out on becoming bridge addicts...and flaying their partners verbally or otherwise. He also the other night with VICTOR adde that women who play bridge all the time and make it a life's WEYBRIGHT. United States adds that women who play bridge all the time and make it a life's work (no hobby) are naturally mean! He also SEZ that bridge colors their entire lives and their poor husbands are treated according to whether or not they had what they term a "good afternoon

He went on to say that they are not above giving hidden signals . especially when playing with a partner they've played with a lot, who is apt to understand them. They may not MEAN to do it, but they are so carried away with the game they do it unconsciously. Little coughs, a shifting in the seat, a difference between saying "one club" or "I'll bid one club" and hesitating too long before passing, to indicate a possible bid, are some of the hints they prefer to call "psychic." Now that we have everyone suspecting everyone else . . . we'll end this diatribe on female bridge players . . . not the mediocre kind, mind you, like you and us . . . but the big shots! tee hee.

Any ideas on the "walking man?" We know of a woman who spends her life writing letters to try to win radio contests. Her, family is never allowed to listen to anything THEY want to hear because she is afraid she will miss a contest or the result of one. They got so fed up with it, they decided to cure her. One night, her husband sneaked in and put the one radio they owned on the blink so no one could hear it. It happened to be on a night when the program called the winning contestant on the phone, so pa had it fixed with a friend of his to call the little woman and pretend she had won something.

Half crazed with frustration over the broken radio, the little voman practically jumped out of her skin when the telephone rang. Sure enough, the family friend did a bang-up job. He told her she had won an electric washing machine . . . but that they wanted to come to her house the following morning to install and demonstrate the thing. He suggested she gather together all curtains that needed laundering because they wanted to show what a beautiful job the machine did. They would guarantee the work. Madame spent the rest of a happy evening taking down curtains all over the house. She even telephoned her married daughter, told her the good news and had HER take all her curtains down and bring them over. Well, that's the end of the story. As far as we know, the curtains are STILL down and she hasn't won a contest yet.

For lo these many years, we have spotted people in the Pointe , personages (don't you LOVE that?) . . . that we don't know at all, but whose general appearance reminds us somewhat of characters we know and love in . . . of all places, the comic strip in the Free Press. If we were putting on a play depicting these "funnies" characters, we would pick the following group to play the various parls. Mind you, this is just GENERAL appearance. One's nose may be longer or flatter than the comic strip guy or the latter may be a menace and our local choice might be a sterling citizen or vice-versa. .. it's just in fun and don't try to hold us to blondes and brunettes and exact color of eyes!

For "Terry and the Pirates" we would choose:-Terry: Bob Evans Pat: "Timmy" Merrill Charles-Charles: Tommy Paddock Spray O'Hara: "Rux" Chapin For "Dick Tracy" we nominate:— Dick Tracy: Edwin Henry

Shoulders: Harry Rust Our "Smilin' Jack" would be none other than Bill Harts "Little Orphan Annie" has us stymied . . , but we'd pick Harley Earl for Punjab and John Stroh for Daddy Warbucks.

"Penny" might be any teen-ager . . . but we'll pick Sara Tiede man as she was WAY back when she was fifteen . . . and for the Mr. and Mrs. that belong to Penny, our choice would be Grace and Dean Robinson.

For Skeezix, we'd pick Hugo Higbie and for Mrs. Skeezix (if Mr. Fisher doesn't mind) we'd choose Bett Jane (Jacobs) Fisher. a bit from SHAKESPEARE. The We'd like to choose Bill Curran for Joe Palooka . . . but Bill's too COMMUNITY SINGERS at the durn good lookin'. As for Moon Mullins, Andy and Min Gump, the "Head" and a few others . . . we'll wisely leave the choice to YOU!

history for America to be strong and to appear strong. To permit millions of our young men to grow up in ignorance of military work is unfair to them and false to the Nation. Such a course could lead to disaster on an irreparable scale.

Taft vs Taft

we have to fight to do so. War is the court of last resort in There is something refreshing and pleasing to the people all international disputes. A nation which divests itself of in the rift that has been disclosed between the Taft brothers over the Marshall plan. Bob, the Senator, is cautious and politically careful in his endorsement of the plan. Charles is wholeheartedly for it and says we must go in and do the job right if we are to attempt to pioneer European recovery

These men are scions of one of America's oldest and most politically influential families. They are sons of a former President of the United States. The happy little argument that has arisen between them may not have any determining bearing on the fate of the plan but it at least should be a knife It is a timely moment for Americans to recall the advice in the body of the stock argument of the commies and our of an earlier and wiser Roosevelt when he told us not to "cut own economic and social arrangers that the rulers of this country are a compact little group who always act as a unit and the ornament on the radiator

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

We have all heard I trust, of the three R'S. Let us seriously consider, from now on, the four P'S, Perfect Preparedness Preserves Peace.

A friend of mine called, shall we say, Christine, was in South America not long ago and met most attractive couple with their place in the mountains. Late one night they were sitting before the big wood fire having a few drinks. The wife, for one reason or another, left the room. The husband rose to place a log on the fire. As he did so, he leaned over and kissed the surprised hibited creature.

. Last week the South American couple was in New York and went to dine with my friend. As the wife, quite a charming bit herself, went to put her wraps in the dressing room, the husband gave Christine a lusty buss on the "That's just for station identification." he said.

All of which leads me to the insane question: What is a gentleman? GIVE UP? Well, a gentleman is a patient wolf.

GIPSY ROSE LEE gave birth to one not too long ago-a gentleman, that is, not a wolf. She told her friends that no one could possibly have been more surprised than she to find that it had only one head and no teeth.

I was in the STORK CLUB head of Penguin Books. You know, those little 25c books that sell in the millions. He said that the American house has terminated its association with the English company and will shortly change its imprint. Headed by WEYBRIGHT as chairman and editor and KURT ENOCH as treasurer, the new company will issue SIGNET BOOKS in place of the vanishing little Penquin, and MENTOR BOOKS will replace the Pelicans, VICTOR said the difficulties of import and export regulations, and the hell of exchange controls caused the separation. I don't care what name they are named by as long as the company keeps turning out delicious bits like LOOKING FOR A BLUEBIRD and racy like THE WILD PALMS.

I broke out the good crystal the other night for a dinner and gala-my final performance for the season. The guests were so full of ability and it turned into such a good party that it was spoken about on three radio programs the next day. Maybe you heard! In the first place the fourteen dinner guests were each en irely unattached. Let me be the first to say that they came to eat, not to mate, but let me also be the last to deny that such asituation adds piquancy. The possibilities were fraught. Another little item-PIERRE HAAS, who couldn't come in till later, sent two magnums of magnificent MUMMS to giggle up the pro-

About 10:30 other guests began arriving and from then till four the next morning people came and went and we all had fun. During the night we heard four superb pianists—SASHA JANTA SERGEL SAXE, BUTH CLEARY and JAQUES FRAY. Sometimes they played to accompany some one and sometimes they played just because they wanted to. Their generosity was more than matched by the delight of the listeners. That endearing little
JIMMY SAVO did his whole new routine called FERDINAND THE BULL. Everyone roared for more. JIMMY'S fans are single-minded in their devotion.

Late in the evening, SONYA and JON CARRADINE came in. JON had just opened to terrific notices in VOLPONE and was feeling no pain. He not only told some of his most hilarious ENG-LISH CLUBMAN stories, but he gave a magnificent recitation of end of the party included such well known names as MICHAEI BARTLETT, DICK KOLLMAR, and Grosse Pointe's own CHIS HOLM MACDONALD and MRS. ROBERT MARTIN.

Hellion Twists Car Accessories

Mrs. Palmer, of 718 Middlesex, parked her 1947 Cadillac car on Fisher road just south of Kerch-eval on the evning of Jan. 25 while she attended the Punch and udy theater.

When she came out to get in her car about 9:30 o'clock she found the windshield wiper twisted, the upright radio aerial on her left front fender bent down around the fender, the side mirror broken off, the gas tank cover bent and twisted around broken off.

X-Ray Drive

and Mrs. Paul L. Kolvoord, Defer School area.

Two Park area Neighborhood Committees met Tuesday and an over-all meeting for the Committee of the City was held the same evening. The first meeting of the Farms Neighborhood Committee is scheduled for February 5.

whom she spent a week-end at Business Men's Committee, reall employees.

That's something I've wanted to and other information has been do all evening," said the unin- distributed to parents through

participate in the survey.

In connection with the survey members of the Lions Club will hear a talk by Norbert Reinstein, health educator for the TB and Health Society, February 5 at a regular meeting to be held at the Van Dyke Club. A movie entitled "This Is TB," will also be shown. Mrs. Helene Lang, of the Township Health Department, will speak before the American Association of University Women Thursday in the home of Mrs.

Fred Schuman. Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr., chairman of radio publicity, and her assistant, Mrs. E. F. Wunsch, have contacted the major radio stations in Detroit and special programs and spot announcements are being planned for use during the

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What we know makes us free. What we free makes us known, with mere pious hope,

(Continued from Page 1) sey was named chairman of the Municipal area; Mrs. S. J. Georgi, Trombley School area: Mrs. Richard Distel, St. Clare School area;

John Hannan, chairman of the ported that all of the stores in Grosse Pointe have been canvassed and a second contact will be made this week in an effort to obtain 100 per cent participation of

Lynn Bartlett announced that the schedule of the entire survey the public schools, parochial schools, and Country Day school. Special study programs on tuberculosis are being held for the students in most of the schools

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Township Health Officer, has asked for the cooperation of all managers of food handling establishments in urging all their employees to

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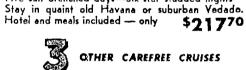
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FRANK E. KELLY
In the Saturday Review of Literature

MUCH to our amazement, some in a lofty, oak-beamed room in an idiots by hypocrites." aristocratic old house on Jefferson Avenue. The hosts at this weird entertainment were a pair of brilliant young artists who were not only hot from Paris, but hot and bothered about the new surrealist art. The boys were rather vague; proteges of Miss Lizzie Bliss and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who were then engaged — between camel rides in Egypt — in founding the Museum of Modern Art. And everybody was being so modern they were moving in our best social friangles instead of the old

THE ONE point, however, that we recall of that dubious date was that when the eerie knockings began the upbeat and the table started a rhumba in midair, we let out a violently oldfashioned scream and demanded that our escort take us home, or at least back to civilization. Actually we never knew until this week how advanced was this childish reaction. What we were witnesing was "Streamlined Witch-

Our enlightenment came with the reading of that hair-raising debunking of modernism, called "Mona Lisa's Mustache," by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings. Now anyone who can write a serious art treatise under that antic title really has to be good. Mr. Robsjohn-Gibbings is more than merely good, being the gentleman who also debunked the antique racket under the title, "Good-Bye, Mr. Chip-pendale."

We'd been on the trail of "Mona Lisa's Mustache" for so long that when Mrs. Dobriner, the literary sleuth finally came up with it, we just hung out the Do-Not-Disturb sign, and wallowed in it like a freed Black dahlia murderess with her scrap book. Mr. Robsjohn-Gibbings takes the fable out of the label of the big name boys of alleged modern art. He goes behind their palettes to their politheir paintings.

He exposes them in their own

Gauguin who said "Your civilization is your disease, my barbarism my restoration to health." Marinetti, proclaimed the cul-

tural leader of the Fascists, after is the rumour that Pablo Picasso their march on Rome, who himself, having wearied of being

years ago, we found ourself scorned democracy in these words: siting in a darkened Seance Circle "Elections are the exploitation of "Elections are the exploitation of

Picasso who said "There ought to be an absolute dictatorship . . dictatorship of painters . . . a dictatorship of one painter,'

Sorel, Kadinsky, Matisse, Cezanne, Max Ernst, Salvador Dall, Rene Crevel - all the sacred names are lined up as allied to two camps—Fascism or Communism. Mr. Robjohn-Gibbings lists the names of those allied with the Fascist dictators, and names those artists who signed a plan for assisting in the Russian Revolution.

He takes you smack back to the beginnings of Futurism, prov-ing it to have been incubated under the symbols of Hindu, Voo doo and Negroid magic, brought back to the studios of France, Italy and Germany by the artistic apostles of Madame Blavatsky. The geometric patterns of nature -the cube, the cylinder, the sphere, the cone-became so entwined with the Black Magic of barbarism that the secret meaning of the paintings were known only to the members of Elitism. This necromancy reached its inevitable inanity when the Surrealists began painting in trances, when Andre Breton practised automatic writing in darkened rooms Salvador Dali at length declared himself prepared to "live like a brother with madness."

All this mystic modernism might have gone the way of all flash in America, had not New York's vultures for culture taken up and in turn been taken in by these bemused Barnums. European artists joined a sort of Cafe Society of the Arts, and American artists found the simplest way to ring the cash register was first to ring the Social Register.

There is, obviously, a vast need for progress in contemporary art and architecture. But there is likewise a greater need for fearless critics such as Mr. Robsjohntics and philosophy that inspired Giddings who are not bowled over by Big Names in any art collection, and for uninhibited art experts on The New York Times who can look at anyhody's canvass and give it The Brush-off if that's what it rates.

One of the most significant references in Mona Lisa's Mustache

the Millionaires' Modernist, has can pull off her mustache and

lings he does in the classic, roman-tic mood of Ingres and Gains-borough. When and if, Pablo Pi-casso opens that door, Mona Lisa you're just violently sane!

Lisa's Mustache proves that if Kerchevel on the afternoon of tic mood of Ingres and Gains-you don't understand Modernism Jan. 24 when Wheatin fell against you're not really crazy. Maybe the plate glass window and croke

TECHNICAL KNOCK-IN been hiding his own pet paintings keep on smiling inscrutably at and Herbert Weatin were wresin a locked room in Parls—paint—the lovers of fine art. For Mona tling in front of Fromm's store on





19th Year on Same Corner



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The flu bug is rearin' its unlovely head at the Pointe . . . But it didn't down the lovely head of young Mrs. Albert J. Fisher . . . who with Mr. F. and their wee tot . . . Boarded the train for Florida last week-end . .

Mrs. Fisher took immediately to her cot upon boarding the train and stayed there until the clear, full sunbeams of Florida entered

And she's doing fine, now . . . according to mama, Mrs. Rex . * .

BRAVING ZERO WEATHER

Gwen Dew certainly attracted the Pointe's top drawer to Cass also hosts to MR. and MRS. attre when she spoke last Friday...

Select red noses peeked from collars of lush mink coats...as MRS. JOHN POTTLE and MR. Theatre when she spoke last Friday . . . Select red noses peeked from collars of lush mink coats . . . as

the laddies hurried inside to hear about the Far East . . . Mrs. Edwin Horan attended with Indian Village's chic Mrs. Bill Walker . . .

Mrs. Harley Earl . . . Mrs. Charles Creedon . . . Mrs. E. Kay Ford ... Mrs. William J. Young ... Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr. meeting her

mommy-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Martin, senior of Grosse Ile...
Pierre Fuger . . . (braving the feminine throng) . . . Mrs. William
Harts . . . Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole . . . Mrs. Frank P. Book . . . Mrs. Wilson W. Mills . . . to mention just a few . . .

IT'S FLU TIME

Back to our flu theme . . . Scarcely had Mrs. Robert B. Evans returned from accompanying Sir Robert on an Eastern business trip ...

Than she took to her boudoir with the flu bug . . . In husky tones . . . she did say, however, that she had a wonderful time in New York and Washington . . . while Bob attended to work . . .

- REHEARSAL DINNER

This evening (Thursday) Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes of Rivard Will be feting their son . . . Robert J. Jr. . . . and his charming bride-elect Goy Ahrens . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahrens

On February 4 to attend the When they give the rehearsal dinner in the Green Room of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. of Detroit . . . Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . .

Gay and Bob will be married next Saturday at high noon . . . in Gesu Church on the North side . . .

AND THE GUESTS

Among the guests at the rehearsal dinner will be: Luise Ahrens . . . Mary Higgins . . . Ruth Higgins . . . Ruth Ann

Finneran ... Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan ...

James Byrnes .. Stanley Day ... Peter Ahrens ... Jerry Gitre ... William Risdon ... Bob and Walter Fisher ... Also attending will be:

Thomas J. Brennan . . . Mrs. William Risdon . . . and Bebe Byrnes . . .

ON THE MOVE

Favorite topic in the Ford family, these days . . . must be new

The young Henry Fords 11 . . . deep in plans for how they'll do the former Taylor home on the Lake Shore . . . The Walter Buhl Fords II ... who move soon into the Sidney T. Miller house .

And the Benson Fords . . . who are building down Palm Beach way . . . elegant Winter quarters . . .

LEADING BUDS

Off-The-Record:

Understand a national publication is now fast at it . . . choosing the three outstanding debutantes of the 1947-48 season at the

Also understand that the three debs will be:

Barbara Wicking, of the autumn crop of buds . . . Lindsey Ander- western. son of the Summer season . . . and Frances Boyer of the Holiday

WITH THE SCHOOL SET

The William G. Currans are also hosts to their collegiate young... Bill Jr. and Pamelea . Who are here from their Eastern studies . . .

They were feted by their parents . . . at a buffet supper in the Curran residence on Cadieux road ... on Monday evening ...



Short and to the Pointe

Back from an Eastern junket is DAWN OSIUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius of Washington road. In Man-hattan, Dawn visited Pointers DIANNE DWYER and CAROLYN TAYLOR.

Week-end guests at the Pointe were MR, and MRS, GEORGE SWAYZE and MR, and MRS, JOHN F. STRAYERS of Canton, O. They visited MR. and MRS. TOM GREEN in Moran road.

Complimenting the out-oftowners on Saturday evening at a dinner party, the Greens were and MRS. ALBERT THOMAS JR.

When Florida weather doesn't need Chamber of Commerce ballyhooing, and the sun is certain, MR. and MRS. GILBERT WALDO and their daughter, JOANNE, will make an extended visit in Fort Lauderdale, They plan to go in March.

Traveler of the family, JO-

ANNE, returned this week after visits in Wallingford, Mass., Boston and Manhattan.

Holidaying in Florida, is MRS. STEWART MUNROE of Lakeland avenue.

MRS. ARCHDALE GOLDING has returned to her home in Washington following a visit with her mother, MRS. THEODORE G. FLETCHER of Rivard blvd.

AND MRS. RAY W. ADAM of Barrington road left From there, they will drive to Tuscon. Arizona, where they will remain for one month. After a stay of several weeks in California, they expect to return about April 1.

MR. and MRS. FRANK DANSbirth of their fifth child, a daugh-ter, MARIE FRANCES, born in with MRS. RICHARD P. JOY JUNE MARIE, to D. FLETCHER Providence Hospital February 1. of Lake Shore road, to make for- ANDERSON, son of MRS. ETHEL

Lewisburg, West Virginia, will at-tend the "Jav Hoo" at the Unitend the "Jay Hop" at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, resity of February 7.

MISS BARBARA MILLER, LIAM L. MILLER of Lincoln road, was recently initiated into Alpha Phi sorority at Northwest-ern University. "Bobbie" was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School where she was active in theatre and sports and was editor of the school yearbook. She is now a freshman in the School of Speech at North-

d MRS. SAM FERGU SON, JR., (Betty Anne Greening formerly of Grosse Pointe), of Columbia, S. C. announce the birth of a son, PAUL GREENING, on January 20.

Travel plans of MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY were made known at a luncheon given by Mrs. M. day one. in her Lake Shore road home last The Macauleys left on Tuesday for Washington, and from there planned to proceed to Dunedin, Fla. They'll spend several weeks in the South.

MR. and MRS GEORGE H. KLEIN of Devonshire road returned last week from a stay in

New York City. They were gone for a week and stayed at the Chatham in Gotham. A pre-graduation luncheon was given by NANCY BELLES, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. C. BELLES of McKinley road, for several of her Grosse Pointe High

ciassmates last week. The bridge-



New York Deb Pointe Visitor



JACQUELINE BULTNICK, who was presented to Manhattan society at a ball in the St. Regis in late December, is the lovely houseguest of Miss Virginia DeVoy of Washington road. Miss Bultnick is the daughter of the Pierre

MRS. RALPH HARMAN MR. and MRS. EUGENE MAR-MRS. CAROL PIERSON, day- lection to the National Gallery of ghter of MR and MRS. L. A. Art. A preview and reception at-SMITH of Merriweather road, a tended by much of official Washsenior at Greenbrier College, ington was held on Sunday at

St. Paul avenue has as her guests They're going down by train, this week her daughter, MRS. plane and boat, and will divide ROBERT GORDON WATERS of their time for a month between the solution of the solutio daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL- Springdale, Conn., and her two the two countries. children, SUSAN and ROBERT.

> MR. and MRS. LEE MERTON daughter of the BERT HARRI-FARR of Laguna Beach, Cal., an-nounced the engagement last road, is spending her betweenweek of their daughter, CHRIS semester vacation from Western TINE to NEWTON HARMER, College for Women with class-TON E. FARR of Moran road. SCHOOLEY of Indianapolis. The bridegroom-elect is the son of MRS. FRANCISCO M. SALA-ZAR of Los Cerilles, N. M., and Grayton road was hostess at a of JOHN NEWTON HARMON.

More collegians home for the holidays are ANDY CREAMER and HUGH MULKEY, both of

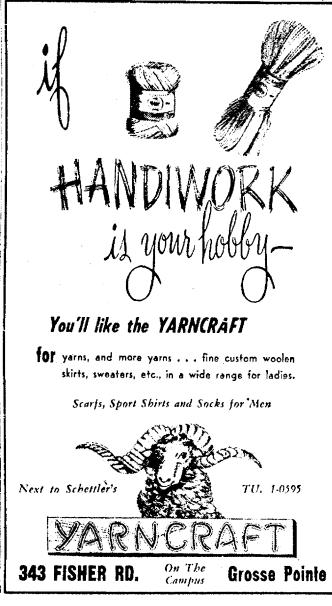
BURY of Muir road announce the BOOTH of Washington road left SACK of Vernier road announce mal presentation of her art col- ANDERSON of Lakepointe ave-

Deb BARBARA WICKING.

Jr., also of Laguna Beach. Chris- mate SALLY SCHOOLEY, daughtine is the granddaughter of MER- ter of MR. and MRS. OMER BETTE SUTHERLAND of

bride-elect JEANNE CROWE.

MRS. FERD SCHIMMEL of Nottingham road was hostess to whom attend the University of the East Side alumnae of Alpha Virginia. Their vacation is a 10- Gamma Delta at a luncheon on Tuesday in her home



Helen Walsh Bride Of J. William Berns

Reception In Walsh Home In Roosevelt Place Follows Ceremony In St. Paul's Church; Father Officiates

In an 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's-on-the Lake Saturday morning, Helen Walsh became the bride of J. William Berns, Fr. Richard Parrish officiated. Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clune Joseph Walsh of Roosevelt Place, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Laura Berns of Bedford road and Julius Berns.

MRS. JOHN H. POTTER of Moross road. They'll be gone first worn by the bride's paternal Betrothal Told three weeks and plan to spend grandmother, Anna Clune, at her wedding.) their time making leisurely trips

MRS. JULIAN M. KINZIE, Jr., a white satin prayer book adorned their daughter, Betty Middleton after a week-end spent here with with white camellias.

her mother, MRS. LAURA B. Mrs. Richard Sterr was her The bridegroom-elect is the son HIGBIE of Kenwood road. Mrs. sister's matron of honor. She wore of Mrs. P. V. Burns of Fort Laud-

officers last week the following in back. Her bonnet-like head-slate was named: MRS. FRAN-dress was of matching material. CES RUMNEY GAGE, president; She carried an old-fashioned gan State College, where she was CES RUMNEY GAGE, president; MRS. WILLIAM H. LEDYARD, first vice-president; MRS. H. GORDON WOOD, second vice-president; MRS. LLOYD R. MARENTETTE, recording secre-inside to those of the matron of matrix and solution and solutions. Since carried an observable and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions. MRS. Grant Red in the solution of the matron of solutions and solutions and solutions. The carried an observable and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions. MRS. Although the solution of the matron of solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions affiliated with Alpha Phi soror-interest and solu corresponding secretary; JOAN STRINGER, assistant secretary; JOANNE WALDO, treasurer; They also carried violet bouquets.

MRS FRANCIS B. 2007. tary; MRS. WILLIAM C. TOST, MRS. FRANCIS P. BOYER, assistant treasurer; MRS. THEO-DORE H. GRANGER, custodian; and MRS. PHYLLIS S. THOMP-SON, historian.

shire road entertained Detroit Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta at a

dessert-bridge party on Tuesday

evening, MRS, J. G. WALK was

chairman and was assisted by

from a base in Mexico City,

Prom to Draw Many Pointers

ber of Pointers during the J.Hop which will be held this weekend, Feb. 6 and 7.

Saturday afternoon there will be a toboggan party, followed by brown accessories. a costume dance at the house.

Those attending from the Pointe will be Tom Healy and To Meet in Little Club Barbara Webb, Bob Merrill and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN and Chris Blair, Jack Huckins Garden Association will hold its MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN will land Letty Kretchmar, Butch Ire-leave the middle of the month land and Shirly Smith, Bill day, Feb. 11, in the Little Club Healy and Dolores Massey, Dick at 2:30 p. m. MRS. CARL B. HAMMER of for Mexico and Guateriala. Healy and Dolores Massey, Dick Bodycombe and Sue Schomburg,

MRS. C. J. HUYSKEN, MRS. ARTHUR T. BERSEY and MRS. J. M. BRUNER. Off for Mexico City Feb. 17 The bridal gown was of deep will be MRS. PHELPS NEW- ivory satin with a bertha of heir-The bridal gown was of deep; will be MRS. PHELPS NEW- Ivory satin with a pertna of heir BERRY of Cloverly road and loom lace draping the bodice. Betty Skimin's

rom a base in Mexico City.

The gown's full skirt ended in a short circular train. A bonnet party was chosen by Mr. and headdress of lace fastened Helen's Mrs. George J. Skimin of Neff fingertip velo of tulle. She carried road to announce the betrothal of

Higbie was hostess at cocktail a gown of gray tissue taffeta with create, Fla., and the late Mr. on Sunday for the young Kinzies. mauve and chartreuse striping. It Burns.

had a fitted bodice and billowing The At Sigma Gamma's election of skirt, with a softly draped bow ding in April.

similar to those of the matron of circlets of vari-colored violets. John Mason Brown Feted They also carried violet bouquets. After Town Hall Lecture

the usher list were Kirk and Clune Walsh Jr., brothers of the bride; Alvin G. Sherman, Wilfred Jan. 23 was John Mason Brown, processing of the Schunder.

Mrs. Walsh welcomed guests fete. in a floor-length gown of deep violet crepe and matching flowers trimmed her mauve hat. Her ed by, among others, Mrs. Fredcorsage was of orchids.

orchid corsage. When the young couple left for a trip to Chicago, Helen was berry, wearing a green wool suit with

Farm and Garden Group

The Grosse Pointe branch of Frances Kretchmar, Bob Shepler the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its
February meeting on WednesNeil McKinnon, at a family din-

The couple are planning a wed-

gan State College, where she was

'Honor guest at a luncheon on Boerner, and Richard Sterr.

A reception was held in the afternoon in the Walsh home.

Mrs. Walsh welcomed Town Hall preceding the state of the stat

erick C. Ford, Mrs. Benson Ford, The A.T.O. House on the University of Michigan campus will be the rallying place for a number of Pointers during the J Handley and the property of Pointers during the J Handley or Pointers during th Mrs. W. H. Rea, Mrs. Christian H. Hecker and Mrs. John S. New-

Mary Virginia McKinnon To Wed James Standart

Mary Virginia McKinnon's engagement to James Winslow Standart was announced by her ner on Saturday.



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

Picks June for Wedding

Announce Betrothal Of Marva Machris

Her Engagement to Charles Adrian Joyce of Cleveland Disclosed at Reception Held in DAC Sunday Afternoon

At a reception at the D.A.C. last Sunday, Feb. 1, Mr. and gala weeks at the Masonic Tem-Mrs. Charles Edward Machris of Lochmoor boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marva Audrey, Leo J. Fitzpatrick, preside to Charles Adrian Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Page the Joyce, of Cleveland, O.

With the betrothal announcement came the news that the couple are planning a late June wedding date. The troth was revealed in the

varsity swimming leam.

aunt, Miss Rhea Germain.

of Christ Church.

William Machris, and from Port

Huron came her uncle and aunt, the James E. Maxwells, and their

daughter. Charlene, and another

Chi Rho Dance

cents per couple; and seventy

five cents for stags.

Chairmen of the dance are:

Lee, (publicity); Dave Body-

combe, (refreshments); Mary Langs, (invitations); and Paul

The dance will have a "hard

Terbrueggen, (lighting).

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valentine decorations. Over the his senior year at Bowling Green valentine decorations. Over the doorway of the club's ladies State U.

Both are swimmers, the bride-leading to the Swans, dining room, where guests as-sembled, was a large red satin heart, lace-frilled, on which was superimposed a picture of the

White match folders and napkins were lettered in red with "Marva and Chuck." The valentine theme was carried out in the beautiful arrangement of red and white carnations centering the table. On either side, white candles gleamed in silver can-

For the festivity, Marva wore an afternoon dress combining a black taffeta ballerina skirt and bodice of black lace over pastel pink chiffon, and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Machris' anklelength dress of black sheer had a bustle effect in the skirt, the hodice featuring an inset of black lace over pink. Cocque feathers trimmed her small black straw hat and she wore a white or-

Mrs. Joyce was in beige wool, with brown hat and accessories and a brown orchid corsage. She and Mr. Joyce, with their sons, Dolly Fischer, (decorations); Chuck and David, arrived from Larry Hittel, (music); Louise Cleveland Sunday morning to remain until Monday.

Marva is a graduate of the Liggett School and now is a sophomore at Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green, O. times' theme, so come as you are Her fiance attended the Univer- from the basketball game. It's sity School at Snaker Heights, right around the corner from the O., before his three years' service High School, and next to Counin the Marine Corps, where he try Day School, on Grosse Pointe was a lieutenant, and is now in Boulevard.

Dinner Precedes Opera's Opening

A buffet dinner, given by the rustees of the Civic Light Opera Association of Detroit at the Detroit Athletic Club, preceded the performance of "Rose Marie" which opened Civic Opera's 10 Leo J. Fitzpatrick, president of

association, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick were official hosts at the dinner which followed cocktails in the DAC's Pontchartrain room. With the Fitzpatricks were their guests, Col. and Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan and Mr. and Mrs.

Cyrus H. King.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey elect belonging to the Swans, swimming club at the university, were there, with their son and and Chuck being captain of the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey; Mr. and Mrs. Present at the party were Mar-va's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Weckler and Mr. and

Mrs. William C. Roney. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Winter attended the festivity with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. McPherson, and later were joined at Masonic Temple by their other daughters Madge and Brenda, and their son, Foster.

and Mrs. Humphreys To Follow Game Springstun were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hedke,

One of the most popular places after the G. P. H. S. basketball game this Friday, Feb. 6, will be the dance, "Chi Rho Carnival." of Trenton. Barrie O'Daniels, managing director of Civic Light Opera, made brief visit at the DAC fete sponsored by the Chi Rho Club before going early to Masonic Temple. He and Mrs. O'Daniels The dance will be held from were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ear 9:30 to 1:00 in the Christ Church Assembly Hall. Admission is fifty

Delta Zetas Plan Reunion

Delta Zeta, one of the National Pan Hellenic Sororities, will hold a meeting with alumnae members from Detroit and Grosse Pointe and the "actives" from chapters at Michigan State and Albion colleges on Saturday, February 7, in the new Alpha Eta Chapter House of Delta Zeta on Geddes oad, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

This special and happy occasion will be made mémorable occause if marks the reestablishment of the Ann Arbor chapter on the campus in its new house. Among those to be initiated by special group of National Officers at this time are three very service aspects of the organizawell known former students of tion. One of the main objects of Grosse Pointe High Mary Cobane the drive will be to acquaint the of Merriweather road, Mary general public with these phases Margaret Farmer of Moross road of the program.

Mrs. Fred Flom, Mrs. Robert Pat-

and Suzanne Kuivinen of Lin-

Mrs. Norman P. Lasca.

Mrs. Lois Gable, Mrs. Guil Goodwin, Mrs. Donald Greer.

Mrs. Edwin B. Hea, Mrs. John W. Hislop, Mrs. E. C. Howlert,

Mrs. Elois Gable, Mrs. Guil Goodwin, Mrs. Edwin B. Hea, Mrs. John W. Hislop, Mrs. E. C. Howlert,

Mrs. Florance D. Hyde Mrs. C. formal all-campus tea will be Mrs. Florence D. Hyde, Mrs. C. held introducing the reestablished chapter to the other sororities and fraternities as well as the faculty of the university on Sunday afternoon in the Chapter Mudge, Mrs. K. D. Newton, Mrs.

Planned Parenthood League Announces Drive Workers

MARVA AUDREY MACHRIS, daughter of Mr. and

engagement to Charles Adrian Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dwight Page Joyce of Cleveland, was announced Sunday

at a reception in the Detroit Athletic Club. They will be

General plans for the forth-coming fund-raising drive of the Pointe AAUW to Hear Detroit League for Planned Par- Professor from Wayne enthood were discussed by Mrs. William A. Walker, chairman of

campaign workers. the group a better understand-ing of the health and social tion. One of the main objects of

At the meeting the campaign Alumnae attending from Grosse
Pointe are: Mrs. C. H. Morrison,
Bateman, Mrs. Glen Bedford, Mrs. Frank Judson, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Myle Bonine, Mrs. Richard Wartena, Mrs. Harold Mullen, Childress, Mrs. John A. Dodds, Mrs. Douglas Donald, Mrs. Clarlerson, Mrs. Leland Kennedy and ence Eisman, Mrs. Bruce Forbes, Mrs. Lois Gable, Mrs. Guil Good-

Ferdinand Nordstrum

Others are: Mrs. Mary Rader, MR. and MRS. J. BRUCE Mrs. Stuart H. Smith, Mrs. Wil-HINES of Merriweather road, liam B. Sperry, Mrs. William S. announce the birth of a daughter, Turner, Mrs. William B. Tyler, CHRISTINE HARDING, on Jan-Miss Virginia Vandeezee, Mrs. uary 19 Mrs. Hines is the former Stewart Werback, Mrs. James ELEANOR HARDING. Wineman.

"Propaganda Analysis" will be the Solicitation Committee, and the subject discussed by Dr. Norher assistants, Mrs. Harley J. man Humphrey, associated pro-Earl and Mrs. John G. Garling-house, at a recent meeting with versity at the general meeting of the Grosse Pointe branch of Mrs. Vera C. Hirlund, director, and Miss Margaret A. Erwin, counselor, of the Detroit League, p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred also spoke at the meeting giving Schuman, 1100 Devonshire road. Hostesses will be Dr. Sadie Danforth, Miss Florence Severs, Mrs. Wallace Temple, Mrs. H. P. Vieweg and Miss Leona Weier.

The 1947 Gimbel of Philadelphia award was given to Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, national presiworkers were announced as: Mrs. dent of the American Association of University Women. This ted most that year in "service to humanity.'

Dr. Hottel was cited for invaluable research into youth problems and outstanding work among orary Society. the women students of the University of Pennsylvania.

Husbands are cordially invited.

Eckerts Hosts Before Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eckert of Buckingham road, enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. A. John Bloodsworth at dinner at the D. A. C. on Monday evening before the group went to the Shubert Lafayette for the "I Remember Mama" performance sponsored that evening by the Junior

A support at the D. A. C. was The bride wore a period gown bird of paradise hat and a gold given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. of candlelight satin with a sweet orchid corsage. Fenlon, of Balfour road, after the heart neckline, fitted bodice and same performance. Their supper long sleeves. The skirt was full guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. and hooped and ended in a circumed with darker beading of aqua and gold sequins. She were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin lar train. The gown was distinguished by roses of the same ritt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Muraterial clustering at the hipline ray, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hill, and extending down the side of Mrs. Merritt Hill, and extending down the side of and Mrs. Lewis M. Cromwell the skirt.

The formance orchid corsage.

Mrs. Seeley was in aqua crepe. Mrs. Seeley was in aqua crepe. The skirt was full raqua and gold sequins. She were an aqua ostrich feather headdress and a rust-colored orchid. For the motor trip East, the bride donned a red and gray wool suit, grey hat and red shoes and and Mrs. Melvin Huffand Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huff-

ey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, hanotis. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker Ellaine Albrecht was maid of and Mrs. Shirley John-honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. League Officers

Mrs. Charles E. Machris of Lochmoor boulevard, whose Roscoe M. Gage, of Mansfield, Ohio, is announcing the engagement of his daughter, MARGAR-ET HAMILTON GAGE, to Gene Donald Lamont, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lamont of 230 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan, where Markie was a nember of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. During her senior year she was president of the U. of M. Panhellenic Association, vicepresident and social chairman of



MISS GAGE

award of a thousand dollars is Gamma Phi Beta, and a member presented annually to the Phila- of the Women's League Council delphia woman having contribu- and of Scroll Senior Honorary Society. Gene is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity also member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon Hon-

Jane Marie Zander Weds Jack Seeley

Candlelight Service in Christ Church Unites Pointe Families; ouple Motoring East For Honeymoon

Before an altar banked with white flowers Saturday evening, Jane Marie Zander and Jack Seeley spoke their vows in a candlelight ceremony at Christ Church. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon Zander of Devon-Group for the Goodwill Indus- shire road and Jack's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lewis Seeley of Beaconsfield road.

Jane wore a satin halo adorned accessories. She wore a gardenia Yet another supper group at fell a three-tiered illusion veil on Haverhill road after March I. the club following the same show included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurbits, pages gardening and stonwhite roses, gardenias and step-

George Friese and Lilah Funkhauser.

A tea honoring former board
The attendants wore period members and past presidents of

To Wed Pointer gowns of American beauty vel- the Detroit League for the Handiveteen, designed with sweetheart capped will be held at League necklines, cap sleeves and full headquarters tomorrow, skirts with modified bustles. Their Chairman for the tea is Mrs. velveteen gauntlets matched their Chisholm Macdonald, and she has gowns and they wore white fur asked former presidents to be her

The honor maid carried a white troit Club preceding the tea. fur muff showered with gardenias and violets, and the bridesmaids' muffs were bedecked with violets Walter O. Briggs, Jr., Mrs. Yates and American beauty roses.

Jack's niece, Barbara Seeley, was flower girl, and wore a white William McGiverin. velvet gown styled like those of the senior attendants, and a halo Mrs. Benjamin Young, president; of violets and American beauty Mrs. Burdette Ford, first viceroses. The same flowers covered president; Mrs. Guy Chester her white fur muff.

Bob Seeley, brother of the Clarence Johnson, secretary; bridegroom, was best man. George Mrs. John Failing, assistant; Mrs. Friese, Ray McCubbrey and David Wallace, treasurer, and George Seeley scated the guests. Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Jr., assistant. reception was held in the Zander home, with the receiving | BOB GREWE of Harvard road line forming before the fireplace. left Sunday for Denison Uniwhich was banked with tall vases versity. He was graduated from

guests at a luncheon at the De-

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Christian Science: How Man Can Work-the Works of God

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Working the Works of God

According to the Gospel of John, those who followed Jesus, seeing the divine power exemplified in his healing, once asked him (John 6:28), "What shall we do, that we might

work the works of God?"
This question expresses the conscious or unconscious yearning of thousands today — individuals who wish to express the power of good, who yearn to know a God upon whom they can rely and whose power they can prove as they go about the everyday affairs of life. It is typical of the thoughtful human being, who is dismayed when he seems to find life slipping away from him without any worthy accomplishment. He is asking if there is not something that will lift him from the monotonous and trivial routine of which his life apparently consists, something that will awaken his thought and help him to realize his own latent capacities for being and doing good. He is searching for s power that will enable him to ac-complish great and noble things, because he feels that he is capable of

accomplishing such things.
Christian Science, given to the world by its Discoverer, Founder, and Leader, Mary Haker Eddy, has a satisfying answer for this man. Through its teachings he can find in God the spiritual power which will free him from limitation and frus-tration; which will ennoble his life and lift it above the sordid and trivial. Through the teachings of Christian Science, the power of God is again made available as it was cenburies ago when Jesus gave sight to the blind and feet to the lame, because Christian Science reveals a

to the Scriptures," its author, Mary Baker Eddy, states (p. 275), "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind -that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle." From this statement it can readily be seen that God is the foundation or basis of Christian Science work, the Princomes. Christian Science starts from the Biblical promise, "I am the Lord, and there is none else" (Isa. 45:5).

An exact science must rest upor n exact truth or principle, and this truth must be the foundation of the science, the basis upon which it rests. In order to demonstrate any science the principle must be under-stood. Christian Science is no excention to this rule. It is as important indeed it is as necessary, for the student of Christian Science to understand its divine Principle God, as it is for the mathematician to understand the principle of mathematics.

In response to the question, "What is the Principle of Christian Science?" in her book "Rudimental Diwine Science," Mrs. Eddy says (p. 1):
"It is God, the Supreme Being infinite and immortal Mind, the Soul of man and the universe. It is our Father which is in heaven. It is substance, Spirit, Life, Truth, and Love,—these are the deific Principle?

This divine Principle, God, is absolute, fundamental, basic to all being. It is primal cause. This Principle is divine intelligence, the Mind which includes all good and knows no evil. It is Life, the animating, sustaining power of all existence, the source of all activity and continuity, the only substance of being. This divine Principle is immaculate, omnipotent undersating in its perfection, and therefore it can best be defined as eternal and

changeless Love.

Because God, Principle, 1 Spirit Christian Science maintains that man and the universe are spiritua Our textbook says (p. 275), "T grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is.'

God Reckoned as Man's Principle

When we reckon God as the Principle of all, we see that ife is the Principle of man and that man is the reflection or expression of this omnipotent Principle. According to Science and Health (p. 471), "Man is, and forever has been. God's re-

Christian Science differentiates elearly between sinning mortal man cerned acout salvation and have

and the real or God-created man. The God-created man is the expression of God. He is individual and spiritual, inseparable from God, his divine Principle. Mortal man is just a misconception masquerading as man. To get rid of the misconception, we must gain the true concept an incomplete or mortal man.

The man created by God. necessarily like God. It is a truism that like produces like. What does this mean? It means that the nature of God determines the nature of man, and therefore that man, who exists in God, divine Mind, as the direct expression of this Mina, has as his only consciousness the eternal Mind which is Spirit, unlimited, infinitely intelligent. It means that divine Love, which is always and universally geneficent characterizes his true nature. It means that man is spiritually mental, because he is like Spirit, Mind; that he has forever existed because God, divine Life, his life, has no beginning or end, that he is ageless and timeless, coexistent with the God he reflects. Christian Science teaches that God is the ab-Science teaches that God is the absolute Life of man, and this teaching has proved of immense practical value in healing supposedly incurable disease. I should like to tell of an instance in which it restored one, who thought inself dying, to years of useful activity.

One who had been told upon ex-

cellent medical authority that he had only a short time to live came for Christian Science help. The practitioner assured him that God is the Life of man and that nothing can interfere with this Life, that no supposed material condition could register the truth about the man he really was. He was advised to read the Christian Science textbook and to apply the truths he found therein to himself. This he did faithfully, and after some months was com-pletely healed, and has since been instrumental in healing others. Several years later, this man ap-plied for life insurance, and was sent for a physical examination to

the clinic where his case had been diagnosed. The head physician then sent for the record of the man's case, and listened as one of his assistants read it to him. The physician said to the assistant: "You see what was the matter with this man. I gave him up to die. I shall never give up another man, for this man is healed, though I did not heal him. I could not; but in some way he got right with God, and God heale. him." The former patient said, "Yes, God healed me through Christian Science, for Christian Science gave me the understanding of God as my Life and this understanding healed me." "Beloved, now are we the sons of God" (I John 3:2), the beloved disciple tells us. And Christian Science also assures us that we do not have to accept our sonship in terms of futurity. On the contrary, it promises us that as we become rooted and grounded in God, our divine Principle, we can learn to under-stand the real man and begin to demonstrate man's likeness to God and to manifest His power—in other words, to do the works of God.

We are proving even now man's likeness to Him in the measure that we express the divine qualities, proportionally as justice, mercy, tenderness, and love characterize our thought and impel our action, and he who manifests the qualities of God cannot fail to manifest God's

power.
Students of Christian Science love and cherish the Bible; their religion is founded upon its teachings. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 126): "The Bible has been my only God who supplies all good.

In Christian Science all our thinking begins with God. In our textbook, "Science and Health with Key
to the Scriptures," its author, Mary

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Massachusetts, to which all members subscribe says (I quote from our textbook), "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life" (Science and

Health, p. 497).

The Christian Scientist finds Biblical authority for accepting the fact that man has been given dominion. endowed with unlimited power, for seers and prophets who used this divine nower to deliver themselves destructive conditions.

An outstanding example of the utilization of man's God-bestowed dominion is that of Moses. When faced with the Red Sea on the one hand and the might of Pharaoh on the other, Moses was so assured of man's God-given dominion that he could say to the children of Israel, "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which he will shew to you to day" (Ex. 14:13).
As you all know, the Red Sea parted and the Israelites were saved. Moses looked to God for deliverance—salvation—and found it in exercising divine power.

Christian Science Teaches Salvation a Present Possibility

In carrying on the healing work demanded in the Gospels-in working the works of God-human beings find that they are actually working out their own salvation as Jesus commanded.

The teaching of Christian Science in regard to salvation is very simple. Mrs. Eddy defines "salvation" in the Glossary of Science and Health (r 593) as "Life, Truth, and Love un-derstood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death deatroyed." Strange beliefs have been enter-

tained in regard to salvation. None stranger, perhaps, than that of a young boy in my class when I taught in an orthodox Su day School. He told me that when he was baptized his sponsors, to insure his salvation, had renounced, as he said, the pomps of the world for him. I asked him if he knew what pomps were, and he replied, "Oh, yes, they are large fish which follow boats in the ocean." I raid, "Billy, you have renounced these fan?" And he answered nounced snees hany and he an-swered. If cenarity have." "And you feel it wal insure your salva-tion." If suppose so," he replied. That is perhaps the most extra-ordinary selled about salvation ever

Men have always men deeply con-

gone to extraordinary lengths in the hope of attaining it in some distant future. In Christian Science we are taught to find it now.

Christian Science teaches that salvation is within the reach of everyone here and now, everyone who will need Jesus' command to work man's unity with God. Jesus statement, "I and my sather are one" (John 10:30), is the greatest statement of salvation ever made, for when we understand Life, Truth, and Love as the motive power of man and begin to demonstrate the facts of being in our own lives, we shall be progressively at one with God—we shall be in the process of attaining full and complete salva-

Prayer Is Power

We learn to work the works of God by praying as Jesus prayed. He told us, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you" (John 15:7). And our textbook assures us that his prayers, and I quote, "were deep and conscientious protests of Truth" (Science and Health, p. 12), of the truth of God's allness in the face of anything that

would deny it.

This does not mean that one can declare God's allness and at the same time admit the reality of evil.
The sincere declaration of God's aliness requires thinking from the basis of His oneness and wholeness. Merely casual protestations of the perfection of God and of man His image and likeness, without proof in practice, are of little effect if thought does not really abide in God.

Every right-minded humar being, certainly every Christian, understands the need of prayer and has received comfort and peace from lifting his thought to God. Any sudered Christian. School and the second of the control of the contro dent of Christian Science will tell you that Christian Science has shown him how to pray with a confidence and assurance never before known to him. He will tell you that he finds in Christian Science a prac-tical method of demonstrating true Christianity, namely, the love of God brought to earth—the power of God made available to mankind.

Christian Science is teaching men Christian Science is teaching mentoday to prove the truth of Jesus' saying, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ... nothing shall be impossible unto you" (Matt. 17:20). Christian Scientists take these words of Jesus literally. They believe that if they pray with trust and absolute confidence in God's omnipotence no belief of discord or disease can withstand such prayer. Christian Scientists are praying

Christian Scientists are praying people, and Christian Science teaches them how to pray effectually. Prayer in Christian Science shows us how to speak the word which heals. There are times when the spoken word is as prompt in bringing about the healing as it was in Jesus' time.

I know of such a case, It was that of a young child whose arm hung

of a young child whose arm hung useless. The parents of this child were not students of Christian Science, but after much unavailing treatment by material means, they decided to turn to Christian Science for help and the child was taken by the mother to a Christian Science

The practitioner spoke to the mother of God's love and power, and told her that this divine Love was as present and available to heal now as it was in the time when Jesus restored the withered hand. She turned to the child and said, indicating the Christian Science text-book, "Hand me that book, dear." The child did so, and the practi-tioner opened the book and began to read; then she realized that the she asked; and the mother ceplied. "She handed you the book with the hand she could not use." The child was instantaneously healed.

Right where sickness, disorder, tyranny, and iac' appear to be, the practitioner of Christian Science, the scientific right thinker, can establish health, order, freedom, and abundance, for these are humanly established where God's presence is 1...lized, His power acknowledged, and His law declared operative. In Christian Science practice we stress three things: he allness of God, divine Principle; the availability of this divine Principle to meet the human need; and the receptivity of every individual to the influence of divine good.

As an illustration of the availability of divine Principle there is the experience of a young aviator, student of Christian Science, who was navigator of a large plane. On one occasion when the plane was crossing the Atlantic, the pilot and the crew were prevented by adverse weather conditions from . nding the destination; their gasoline supply was almost exhausted. With no ma hundred miles, those on the plane felt they had no alternative but to crash into the ocean. Preparations were made to abandon the plane.

The student of Christian Science who had been working silently, began to declare audibly that the plane was under the unerring direction of Mind, divine Principle. He repeated understandingly the work of one of the hymns in the Christian Science

Hymnal (No. 53): "Everlasting arms of Love Are beneath, around, above; God it is who bears us on. His the arm we lean upon."

This released him from a sense of being personally responsible for sav-ing the plane or navigating its course. The there followed the course. The there followed the recognition that God, divine Principle, was present and His power available to save them.

Within a very short time the heavy Within a very short time the heavy mist which had obscured their coursesion and obstructed their courselifted sufficiently for them to see the faint white outline of surf below, which indicated that land was at hand. Just before their supply of gasoline was exhausted, they were able to land safely.

were able to land safely. It is sometimes easier to realize that God is ready to help those who trust in Him than it is to recognize that every individual, no matter how degraded he may seem, is receptive to and can have God's help. An event in the experience of a Chris-tian Science practitioner may prove helpful in showing how the facts

relative to the God-created man lifted one human being from degradation.

This practitioner received a letter This practitioner received a letter from a woman asking for help. Her husband, she sald, was a profes-sional gambler, a slave to drink, and frequently threatened her life and that of their child. As requested, the practitioner maintained for this woman the correct concept of man, a: I declared the truth of man's being. She saw that man in his true identity is created and sustained by God, in a state of freedom and satisfaction, is created to bless his fel-

raction, is created to bless its fel-low men and to express love 'o them. This correct concept of man so ef-fectually denied the sense presenta-tion of a cruel mortal in bondage to false appetite that after some weeks of this regenerating prayer the woman's husband came to himself. Just as in Jesus' parable the prod-igal son came to himself amid the husks and the swine, so this man was aroused to the sense of his true individuality. His first words were: "What am I doing to myself? Unless I change I shall destroy myself." From that moment he did harves and change completely. The change, and change completely. The false appetites dropped away from him; he obtained honest work and became a loving father and a useful citizen.

Our textbook says (p. 6): "Divine Love corrects and governs man. Men may pardon, but this divine Prin-ciple alone reforms the sinner." God, divine Principle, reached this sinful man and reformed him, released him from the degradation in which it had found him and restored to him, in the measure he was then ready to receive it, his birthright as the son of God.

Evil Overcome, Not Ignored

The teaching of Christian Sci-The teaching of Christian Science in regard to the unreality of evil has not been generally understood. In her book "No and Yes" Mrs. Eddy says (p. 24), "There was never a moment in which evil was real." Christian Science, starting with the premise that God is Allin-all, follows this premise to its logical conclusion namely, that and logical conclusion, namely, that evil has no actual existence. Contrary to the belief of some, Christian Science never ignores evil. Through the all-might of God, of divine Principle, this Science overcome evil. It overcomes, it does not overlook it. It heeds the Scriptural admonition "Be not overcome of evil, but over-come evil with good" (Rom. 12:21).

Because Christian Science teaches that evil is nothing, it is proving that it can do nothing, and because Christian Science recognizes that evil is neither God-created nor Godsent, it can and does redeem men from the claims of evil and nullify the evil effects that go with these claims.

In Christian Science we cling to

spiritual reality in the tace of all sense testimony to the contrary. Re-gardless of what the sense testimony may present, 'ne Christian Scientist has the courage to stand with this spiritual reality. He clings to the fact that because there is one God there can be but one power; there-fore he recognizes that evil is unreal and cannot assert itself—or be asserted as true thought or thinking. cannot operate in human experience as poverty, heartache, disease, or fear when God's omnipotence and

omnipresence are realized.

The Psalmist says, "I will call upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised: so shall I be saver from mine enemies" (Psalms 18:3)—from anything that would deny the power and activity of good in individual

Jesus Demonstrated the Power of Christ

Jesus' earthly career was a trl-umphant demonstration of divine power. Mrs. Eddy says in the Christian Science textbook (p. 18), "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's openess with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage." Because he recognized God, divine Mind, as the only power, presence, or activity in the universe and knew himself to be at one with God, Jesus could and did exercise the power of God without measure. The varied presentations of evil were only opportunities for him to prove the availability of divine power in overcoming them.

In bringing out the healings in obedience to Jesus' command and which Christian Science again makes possible, it is important that we understand that we are actually doing the will of God.

When the lener said to Jesus "Lord, if thou wift thou canst make me clean." Jesus replied, "I will; be thou clean" (Matt. 8:2, 3). It was the will of God that Jesus was manifesting in the healing. At another time, he said, "My meat is to do the wil' of him that sent me" (John 4:34), and he showed in providing for the multitude, forgiving the sinner, and healing the sick that the will of God was the will of Love to all men; thus be confuted the false belief that God sends evil to punish

His earliest recorded words were. "I must be about my Father's business" (Luke 2:49) and throughout his earthly experience he was en-Father. He worked the works of

Josus illustrated and expressed the Christ, the divine manifestation of God. He claimed no identity separate from God. He identified self so completely with God-"I and my Father are one"-he expressed God to such a degree, that he could say, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John 10:30: 14:9) Because he identified himself with God, he spoke with the authority of God and exercised the power of God and could prove the truth of his words, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth" (Matt. 20:10)

Not only did Jesus exercise God's power, he revealed God in His innermost nature. He interpreted divinity to humanity, not only for his own time, but for all time. He showed to the men of his day, who believed in a God of wrath and vengeance, the example of a tender shepherd who searched for one which had gone astray, a shepherd who knew that, no matter how far the sheep wan red, its ownership remained unchanged because the sheep still belonged to the shepherd, no matter how far it had roamed. To those who believed in retribution, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" (Matt. 5:38), he related the parable of a father who ran to

meet the son who had left his house and wasted his substance in riotous living; a father who restored this son immediately to the full preroga-tives of sonship when once he turned his face to the father's house (Luke 15).

Jesus revealed the Christ to hu-manity. While Jesus individually proclaimed and demonstrated the Christ, the Christ Truth was not and is not exclusive to Jesus, for the Christ is never apart from man, for it is the manifestation of the di-vine Principle, God, which man re-Mrs. Fddy says in Science and Health (p. 332), "Christ is the true idea volcing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness...dispelling the il isions of the senses: the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death."

It is the Christ which enabled Jesus and enables us to do the works of God. To express the nature of Christ is your work and I. work. The power of the Christ is ours to understand, and to manifest do-minion over every phase of evil.

Mrs. Eddy Impelled by Love for God and Man

Jesus expected his work to continue; he told his disciples, "Behold, I give unto you power... over all the power of the enemy" (Luke 10:19), and he expected this power to be exercised in ever-increasing degree. He said that even greater works than those he had done should be performed by all who followed after him. "He said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these

me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do" (John 14:12).

For more than two hundred years this expectation of Jesus was fulfilled; his followers healed the sick and even raised the dead. Irenaeus, one of the early Christian writers, speaks of raising the dead as a not uncommon event and he mentions that there were then, in the church, many who had been brought back to life through the prayers of their fel-low Christians. However, this spirit-

low Christians. However, this spini-ual power disappeared through growing materialism, until it was temporarily lost to the world. It was not fully restored until our own times. Then, through the pure spirituality of one who lived among us, the healing power of Truth was again brought to earth. Mary Baker Eddy loved God with singlehearted devotion, and felt for her fellow men the same Christlike compassion which had been expressed by Jesus centuries before. These qualities fitted her to receive the revelation of Truth. Her closeness to God brought God close to her.

brought God close to her.

From her earliest youth, Mrs.
Eddy's first desire was to know and
serve God. She says in her textbook (p. 1), "Desire is grayer," and
her desire to know God was a
prayer so pure, so absolute, so singlehearted that it received an answer beyond human imagining and per-haps beyond her own hope or ex-pectation, for to her was given the full and final revelation of Truth she discovered Christian Science. To use her own words, "In the year 1865, I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science" (Science and Health, p. 107). Mrs. Eddy's discovery of these divine laws brought them again into operation is human experience. It restored the power of Christ to humanity, for 't brought to the world the practical, scientific knowledge of Truth—the real Com-forter—which Christ Jesus prom-ised the Father would send in his

The Science of Truth set forth in Phristian Science textbook and Mrs. Eddy's other writings is destined to redeem humanity, for it brings dominion over every phase of evil. It can readily be an that an understanding of its reptive message naturally brings with it an understanding of the love and unselfishness which characterized the

messenger. Nothing is more characteristic of Mrs. Eddy than an experience she had at the age of twelve. When considering church membership, it came to her that she herself was came to her that she herself was unwilling to be saved while her brothers and sisters, not yet church members, were to be banished for-ever from the presence of God.

This tender love for her fellow men characterized all the work of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science throughout her

Jesus always pointed to the works he did as a sufficient proof that the Messiah had appeared (Matt. 11:4, 5). According to John, he said, "The works which the Father hath given me to finish, the same works that I do, bear witness of me. that the Father hath sent me" (John 5:36). Many Christians have been troubled that the proofs of Christian healing were lacking in modern times; and this is why so many of them, once they understand it, accept readily Christian Science, for today, throughout the world, Christian Science is repeating the works of Jesus' time and is daily affording proof that this Science is the Com-

forter promised by Jesus.

Is it then surprising that the gratitude honor, and reverence of Christian Scientists go out to the one who brought the Science of Christianity to them? For we cannot forget that this healing Truth was restored to humanity through the spirituality, self-sacrifice, and devotion of Mary Baker Eddy. We accord her her God-appointed place as the revelator of Truth, the one who revelator of Truth, the one who brought the final revelation. God Himself revealed the truth to her. and the truth revealed shall, as Christ Jesus promised, abide with men forever.

one was more humble than Mrs. Eddy. She tells as in one of her Messages to The Mother Church (Message for 1901, p. 34), "Finally, brethren, wait patiently on God; return blessing for cursing: be not overcome of ..., but overcome evil overcome of ... but overcome evil with good; be steadfast, abide and

abound in faith, understanding, and good works; study the Bible and the textbook of our denomination; obey strictly the laws that be, and follow your Leader only so far as she fol-lows Christ." But no one could follow her who does not follow the Christ, for she herself followed Christ or Truth wholeheartedly and unreservedly. Loving God supremely, she founde, her church upon the basic truth that God is All-in-all and that His power can be demon-strated here on earth by mankind. If you wish to know more of Christian Science read its textbook; one can be borrowed from the Reading Room of this church or from other Christlan Science Reading Room in this city. Study the book. Perhaps there may be much in it which you do not immediately understand. This was the experi-ence of most of us when we began our study. But as one continues to ponder Science and Health, and to assimilate its ideas, Christian Science becomes increasingly clear to

Human beings need to be healed of the belief that they are weak and helpless in a none too kindly world. All fear stems from this belief, and fear is the foe of both righteous activity and righteous self-expres-sion—it prevents men from trying their wings. Jesus said, 'Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom" (Luke 12:32).

Fear keeps men in bondage to un-scientific routine and prevents them from advancing into new areas of usefulness: it holds them to the willage they know, the job with which they are familiar. They fear to venture forth, lest they find themselves unprepared to neet new and higher demands made upon them. Yet we know that as they learn to yet we know that as they learn to trust God, and refuse to be gov-erned by fears which would inhibit, they find that God, divine intelli-gence, is always with them, and they find His power is adequate to take care of any situation and to meet every need

every need.

Because Christian Science is a religion of power, a practical religion, it is also a religion of joy. The Bible says, "The joy of the Lord is your strength" (Neh. 8:10). And Christian Scientists learn to rely upon this strength. Their religion is one of happiness; it introduces and maintains harmony in numan relations. The application of its teachings makes useful citizens, intelli-gent businessmen, and happy homes. The student of Christian Science

does not retire, in the usual sense of the word, from the world; he is taught to bring into the world into the everyday affairs of life—the order, harmony, and good will which Christian Science inculcates. One must understand the oneness one must anderstand the orderess and aliness of God in order to exercise God's power. All power, might, and dominion belong to God. Our textbook says (p. 228), "There is no power apart from God." Human beings express the divine power in

the measure that they express the divine nature. It can be said with truth that men express God's power in the proportion that they express His tender, changeless love.

Science and Health says (p. 454), "Love inspires illumines designates" "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way." The way of power is always the way of Love; not the human sense of love which is here today and gone tomorrow, but the impartial and unvarying Love, based upon eternal Principle, which is ever itself—too sure of the infinitude of the God who is Love to admit an unlikeness to Him any-

The world has need of Godlike men, those who know God and use their knowledge of Him; for only those who know God, only those who are themselves Godlike, can exercise dominion over the world's ills, and lead mankind out of its confusion, its perplexities, and its fears.

Christian Science shows us that we, each one of us, can help meet humanity's need, for it shows us that as children of God we have God-bestowed ability to do the works of God-to cast sickness, ligitation, and sin out of our own help others to overcome these false beliefs.

In complete and joyous reliance on the infinitude of God, good, Christian Science disposes of and shows everyone who will heed its teachings how to exercise the power of God and so bring harmony to the world.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science points the way for humanity to exercise this power She says (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 160) "To live so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal, is to individualize infinite power; and chis is Christian

Centuries ago Isaiah prophesied (Isaiah 62) of him who lives so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with God: "Thou shalt be called by a new name, which the mouth of the Lord shall name. Thou shalt also be a crown of glory in the hand of the Lord, and royal diadem in the hand of thy God."

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On Monday, February 2, Industrial National Bank-Detroit took its place in the financial district at Griswold and Michigan, opposite City Hall in the heart of downtown Detroit. The eightstory building which it now occupies is one of the best appointed banking structures in the city.

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Alumnae of Sacred Heart Join Fight Against Cancer

Alumnae of Sacred Heart Con- research and service throughout vent, Grosse Pointe, will join with Wayne, Macomb and Oakland other Grosse Pointers in active counties to the lay public's grow-Society program, beginning Friday morning with a meeting in the convent.

The alumnae group has volunteered to assist the Patients' Aid director of the annual April Cancer Drive, Mr. O'Brien emphasizes the need for all-out support in the 1948 campaign.

division of the Cancer Society by making cancer pads which are furnished free to victims of the disease. They will be instructed in the work Friday, at 10:30 a.m., by Mrs. Herbert G. Metcalf, chairman of cancer dressings for the Cancer Society, and follow the Cancer Society, and follow through with production at weekly meetings.

The second floor of the building

division of the Cancer Society is Mrs. Richard H. Webber. Other tions. Grosse Pointe women on her committee are Mrs. Joel Leete, Mrs. make a total of nine such centers Edward D. Spalding, Mrs. Henry sponsored by the Cancer Society

Hubbard and Mrs. Jack Williams, in Detroit. Others are located in Marked expansion in every Ford, Harper, St. Mary's. Wom-Marked expansion in every phase of the three-point cancer ontrol program is reported by John J. O'Brien of Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, ice-president of the Southeastern Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society. He attributes the strides being in education,

January Busy For Cub Pack

January was a busy month for the members of Cub Scout Pack 66 of the Trombly School.

program on January 21 and at his time two active cubs, Ronald Hartung and Joe Lenz won their Weblo awards and transferred to Froop 86 of the Boy Scouts.

On January 28 the young brothers and sisters were invited to the Pack meeting to see a magician show, staged by Miss Mary Lee Hall of Detroit.

Daniel McGinty, one of the den fathers, organized a bob-sled ride for Friday night, January 30, following which the boys were entertained in the McGinty home in Grand Marais boulevard.

Melville Collinson is the new McKee is the new committee chairman.

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Paul J. Brown, Mrs. Alfred voted to Cancer Society of So Meyer, Mrs. Robert H. Siau, Joan directing education and service Stringer, Patsy Seymour, Mrs. work. There will be a spacious John Nichols and Irene Elliott. Patients' Aid workroom and a Chairman of the Patients' Aid large Cancer Detection Center

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The disappearance of organic and functional

The boys participated in a PTA

ubmaster of the pack and Miles

Father and Son Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club is going to have a Father and Son banquet at the Club Lido on Tuesday night, Feb. 10 at 6:30

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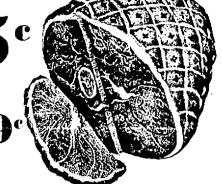
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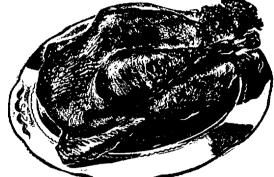
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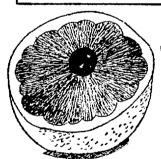
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Sports St. Ambrose Five Triumphs Twice

St. Philip and St. Vincent Teams Fall Before Attack

Two New Players Who Became Eligible in Second Half of Season Greatly Strengthen Squad of Maryland Avenue School

By JOE FROMM

An improved St. Ambrose quintet smashed its way to two triumphant victories in completely smothering a struggling St. Philip team, 73-14, Friday night and then downing St. Vincent, 49-38, Tuesday night. Both games were played in

the local team's small court. St. Ambrose was strengthened stringers played the entire final by the addition of two starting period. players who were incligible in the first half of the semester be-cause they transferred from other The players are Dick Gallow, who played for Detroit Central, and Dick Korte, from

University of Detroit High School. These two wins give St. Ambrose a record of five wins and three losses. Thursday night they will play St. Philip again.

In the St. Philip game the Ambrose five, coached by Dick Van Goethem, jumped into a 20-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. They scored 17 points before the losers scored one.

Gallow broke the scoring ice in the first minute with a basket and scored two more before the period ended. Korte put in five points Jim Burns four, Jack Howard three, and Joe Landry two in the initial period.

St. Ambrose continued to roll along in the second period. After holding a 32-5 lead midway through the period, Coach Van Goethem sent in his second and third stringers. The period ended with the score 34-7.
St. Ambrose began the second

half in the same way as the first, and rolled up 25 points to multiply the score to 61-7 at the end of the period. St. Philip failed

to score in this period.

The Ambrose second and third and one points, respectively.

St. Ambrose used a fast break to good, advantage in the small court. They had excellent work on rebounds by Landry and Gallow. St. Ambrose had finese in ball handling by Howard, Burns and Korte.

Gallow, Howard and Burns scored 16, 15 and 14 points respectively, to share point laurels for the night. The remaining Ambrose scoring went to Korte 9, Landry 5, Tom McFayden 4, Arata 4, VanSlambrouck and Breen

The reserves also ran into pitiful competition and had little trouble in winning, 20-4., Landuyt led the reserves with eight

Tuesday night St. Ambrose never fell behind, and won easily, 49-38, over St. Vincent. Again St. Ambrose did exceedingly well with the fast break.

They led, 10-9, after the first quarter and increased the lead to 25-19 at the half. Third quarter play was even, but Ambrose still led, 32-28.

Burns was high man of the night with 16 points, followed closely by Gallow with 15 and Howard, 12. Landry and Korte completed the scoring with five

St. Paul Quintet Defeated In Two More; Reserves Win

By JOE FROMM

Paul basketeers went down to their seventh and eighth defeats of the season last week. Teams to Tilt Tuesday they were beaten by Annunciation, 38-30, after leading

ciation St. Paul had an upset in sight in the third quarter but the winner's star player, Joe Schaffher, got "hot" and pulled his ner, got "hot" and pulled his team in front.

forts in an attempt to stop the and downed the Northwest Flyers 6 foot 5 inch high scoring center 3-2. Saturday. from Annunciation. Jerry Holler- Bob Hansen, Turner forward, bach drew the assignment and al- maintained his hold over the

two field goals, one in the first points. half and another in the third per- Jim Mongeau of Deamons is iod. After Hollerbach was re- second to Hansen with 16 points. moved from the game in the last three minutes of the final period, Schaffner sank two more baskets.

Schaffner sank two more baskets.

In Sunday's game Hansen

made good on 9 out of 17 free less for the first game this season. were called for Annunciation and He broke his skate in the initial were called for Annunciation and Schaffner received 17 of them. Skate that was a size too small, This shows how much St. Paul concentrated on him.

Rorcher were removed because of Thursday 4-3. Bruce Davenport five fouls committed against assisted Hansen on two goals and Schaffner. Schaffner's 17 points Laitner one. Roy Harris passed was his lowest collection all seather puck to Clays on his goal.

at the end of the initial quarter Hansen came through with two and increased this to 19-13 at the goals and Clays put the game on

The local cagers held their lead his goal. until three minutes were left in the third period. Waters tied the score at 22-22 for Annunciation Steiner's and Schaffner sank a basket a minute later to put his team in

front to stay.

Jim Law led St. Paul scorers with 11 points. The remaining scoring was done by DuRorcher with nine, Hollerbach four, Harry Hammond five, and Chuck Wylie

Friday night St. Rose led throughout the game to win 36-28, on the Grosse Pointe High School court. The winners took a 7-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. The half time score was 30-22.

Richardson of the winners led points. He was followed closely Rea (Rangers) 5 6 by law of St. Paul with 11.

27-19, with Duanc Streb high for 27-19, with Duane Streb high for the winners with 11 points. Reserve players Bill Huetteman and Tom Marchand were moved up to the varsity during the week.

play host to St. Bernard on the and romped off with a 46 to 30 Grosse Pointe High gym.

Cub Scout Pack 290 To Display Handicraft

have an exhibit of some of their coming in the last few minutes handicraft during Boy Scout of the final quarter.
Week, Feb. 9-14, in the window Paul McClueklin annexed high of the Grosse Pointe Woods point honors with 14 points for Library at 20750 Mack avenue. Clarenceville.

Pointe Hockey

Turner Buick and Fisher Recfor a little less than three quartord, Grosse Pointe members in ters of the game. Friday they the Michigan A. A. U. hockey were defeated by St. Rose, 36-28. league at Mack Park, will meet Against once defeated Annun-Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The

Tuesday evening Fisher went eam in front. down in defeat at the hands of St. Paul put forth all their ef- the league leading Steiner's 2-1

though he stands 5 inches shorter than Schaffner did a good job.
Hollerbach held Schaffner to the leads with a three goal "hat trick" Thursday night. He now leads with 22

In Sunday's game Hansen, of the night with 17 points. He handicaped by a broken skate in

but played nevertheless. Hansen scored three goals and Both Hollerbach and Paul Du- George Clays one as Turner's won

son and Annunciation's 38 points was also its lowest.

St. Paul took an early 11-9 lead trailed 3-1 in the third period. ice in the last ten minutes with

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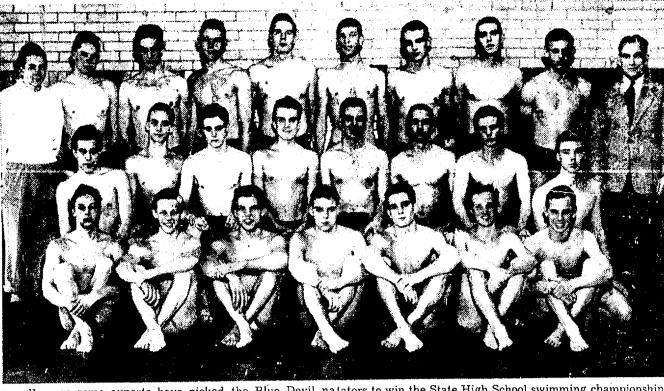
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Fisher Record 5	0	3	10
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Hansen (Turners)	14	8	22
Mongeau (Deamons)	11	5	16
Laitner (Turners)	6	6	12
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Porter (Dukes)	9	3	11
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The reserves won over St. Rose. DUS Five Whips

The Red and Blue cagers from DUS entertained Clarenceville Saturday night St. Paul will last Friday night, January 30, win for their fourth victory in

seven starts. Merritt Jones paced the Red and Blue attack with 10 points and was ably supported by his Members of Grosse Pointe teammate Tony Stever, who Woods Cub Scout Pack 290 will scored 9 points, eight of them

Blue Devil Powerhouse On The Spot



Because some experts have picked the Blue Devil natators to win the State High School swimming championship this year, Coach Frank Banach's strong aggregation has be come the target of every opponent remaining on the schedule. Front Row, (left to right), BAGANZ, FLANDERS, ILER, O'CONNELL, FLOM, FOSCOE and BUCK. Second Row, WATSON, CHASE, MURPHY, NAY, JENKS, SPURRIER, JACKSON and MCROBERTS. Back Row, MCCOMB, manager; BECK, MUMFORD, ESSERT, MACHRIS, MCBRIDE, BEARDSLEE, HALL, LANG and COACH FRANK BAN-ACH. Baganz, a diver, and Essert, star breast stroker, are lost to the team for the balance of the season through midterm graduation.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Mr. J. N. Christianson, district commander of the Boy Scouts of fleet's annual banquet held at the by all who love the sport of America for the Detroit area, Rendezvous Tavern in Windsor yachting. Beautiful she is and presented the charter for the newly reformed Sea Scout Ship 690 to Mr. George Gardner, president of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe at a Kiwanis banquet recently.

The Grose Pointe Sea Scouts, sponsored exclusively by the Kiwanis Club, was just reformed several weeks ago. Mr. Christianson also presented charter cards to the skipper, Mr. Werner Von-Allmen; first mate, Mr. Byron Runde; and the members of the Sea Scout Commission Board, Joseph Martell, Arnold Leibold, Russ Stankrauff, and Glenn Himmelsbaugh.

Members of the Grosse Pointe News baseball feam are still awaiting their banquet and trophy for winning the Class E championship of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League last sum-

The entrance fee was supposed to have been for the banquet and a trophy for the winning team but nothing has materialized yet

morning broadcast on station athletes, met Joe Caterino of and canvas. Conceived in a hell-Wyandotte. The boys and their ish instant of vengeance against graduation the night before.

and Flaugher will both be attending Michigan State College in East Lansing. Bray will join them when he graduates in June.

Turner Buick's hockey team played a game Thursday night without the services of five players who were all graduating that night at Grosse Pointe High. Missing were Randy Zeeb, Wally Joachim, John Jervis, and Lorne

Harry Hammond and Pat Hamlin, St. Paul gridders, were wide, winter and summer, night elected co-captains for next sea- and day, fair weather and foul. son's football squad. Hammond a She's a lovely lady and a lively tackle, and Hamlin, a guard will one. The average skipper loves both be seniors next season.

Krajenke Cuts Clayton's Lead

The Krajenke team in the Detroit Post Office East Side Bowling League took three points from St. Clair Beach on January 30 to pick up on the loop leaders, Clayton's. DeSantis was winner in the match with Clayton's, 3-1, Team Standings

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Star Fleet Skippers Hear Fate Disclosed at Banquet

By FRED RUNNELLS

More than 20 members of the Detroit River Star Fleet, their wives and guests attended the iast Friday night, January 30.

Wright introduced the winners of you'll work and slave, starve and the various trophies but was un- rave worshipping this goddess of the various trophies but was unable to present same because of cedar and spruce. You'll give your season high for three games with customs regulations. Alex Allar- all of time and money, you'll be dyce was the big winner of the ever faithful — Until you see year, having won the Fleet Championship, the "B" series, the Joy Trophy and the Race Week

was announced as the winner of the "C" series, the World Championship elimination can pionship elimination series and the huge J. T. Wing Trophy, often referred to as the "Anchor" because of its weight.

Toastmaster Wright topped off the after dinner activities with a humorous story explaining just what a "Star" boat for the benefit of those guests not familiar with this type of racing class

Caterino, the Wyandotte star, first of the brood "Little Dipper." He now contemplates with de-

light the futile efforts of almost 6,000 grown men to manage 3,000 of the D --- things in racing events all over the world. Little did he dream of the unending heartbreak to be endured by the thousands of widows and orphans cursed by starboating.

"A 'Star' is sloop rigged with keel and more bilge water at any time than any other boat twice her size. She races worldher more than his wife. He'll tell you her lines don't change with age, like those of his mate. Stingy about cosmetics and hairdos for the Mrs., he repaints the 'Star'

constantly to give her that LOOK. per finds his 'Star' a demanding Jack DeBusschere. mistress. For her he must forsake all others. His interests turn from wenches to winches, from pigs knuckles to turnbuckles. Rather would he see his children underprivileged than his 'Star' undercanvased. He bands together with other fools, like himself, into fleets. There they sit like old women discussing rheumatism and talk boats, saying, 'mine has nicer lines than yours.' 'Yours are too baggy.' 'Come on over and feel my bottom.' Then wisely, with a look of infinite wisdom 39 they wander boatward to examine

one another's crafft. "Here all regard for the other fellow's feelings are discarded. 42 With taunts and icers they probe 42 his 'Star,' examine his mistress, 45 laughing at her lines, pinching gue will sponsor a square dance 45 her preservers and feeling her at 8:30 Friday night, Feb. 6, in St. 47 bottom, all the while stealing sur- Ambrose Hall at Maryland and 50 reptitious glances to find out Hampton. There will be profes-51 what makes her fast. Yes, like sionals to call the dances. The 59 little boys with marbles, their public is cordially invited.

envy of one another sets them apart from other men.

"Never-the-less, the 'Star' is a lovely ship, admired and envied you'll love her. BUT, if you do, Master of ceremonies Ken you are lost. 'Till the end of time, ... and then the same D - - - thing star!s all over again.

"It goes on forever and into Bob Williams of the Detroit eternity for you see old Star boat-

Cling to Lead

With the last frames deciding each game, Farms Market and Martin Outboards came up with the best set of games bowled at Woods Recreation last Friday A "Star" boat is like no other by scant margins, but dropped boat that has never been built before or since. It is uncomfort, three ponits to Fe Transition of the last one to emerge victors, before or since. It is uncomfort, three ponits to Fe Transition of the last one to emerge victors, before or since. It is uncomfort, three ponits to Fe Transition of the last one to emerge victors, before or since it is uncomfort. Friday morning around 6 o'clock was Border Cities League reunion day down at Joe Gentile's early morning broadcast on station

530 for his efforts. The Judies at 7:30 p.m. dates were still celebrating from all who go down to the sea, he jumped two notches in the standcalled it a "Star," christening the ing and are now aiming for a berth in the first division.

What was to have been a close contest ended in a rout by Houston Bros. Inc., when they put away Holzbaugh Motors, 4-0, to and the distribution of the tickets, increase their lead to six points. Houston's anchor man, Irv Schoof, rolled 563, with VanSteen and ter winners.
Capt. Frank Thayer just missing Parents ar 500. Capt. George Bamberg was high for Holzbaugh, with 538.

Wolverine Potato Chips furnished a mild surprise when they Merlin Schultz, or varsity tennis stole three points from Middle members. Atl. Transp. Co. This loss by the Middies hurt, as it enabled the Painters to tie them for second

Capt. Forrest Piche and Bob Gross, for Piche Barber Shop, ganged up on Mondry Cleaners and took the series, 3-1, despite Mondry's high scoring outfit. Their 904 closer included a couple "But unlike his wife, the skip- of 200's by Jimmy O'Brien and

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Bowling League to Hold Square Dance on Friday

The St. Ambrose Bowling Lea-

Boutin Service Rolls Into Lead

Marvin Boutin's 224 and 246 in a 661 series on January 28 helped his Boutin's Service team sweep its match with Regal Cleaners in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League many starts. and go into the top spot in the It was all Boutin, with Am-

brose Carroll of the same aggregation rolling 225 and 211 in Ray Pety led the Turner Buick

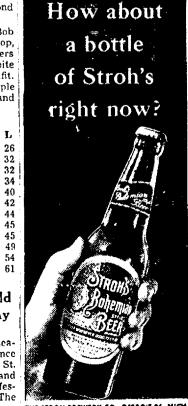
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In addition to the Davis Cun

films there will be instruction films by Bobby Riggs and Donald

Budge. The seating capacity of the high school auditorium is limited which are free, has been turned over to the Varsity tennis let-

Parents and friends of tennis activities in Grosse Pointe can obtain tickets through Grosse Pointe High School tennis coach,



the stron brewery co., Detroit 26, Mich

GPHA Natators Win 26th Straight in Beating H. P.

Flanders Stars by Amassing Second Highest Point Total in School's History in Capturing Diving Event

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's well balanced swimming team captured five of seven individual events and the 160 yard relay to swamp the Highland Park Polar Bears,, 58 to 26, in the local pool on Tuesday afternoon, February 3 and win its 26th straight meet. The victory made it four straight over the hapless Parkers since they joined the B.C.L. two years ago.

nighest point total ever registered n the Pointers pool.

and two eights to amass a grand Time-:20. and two eights to amass a given total of 73.9 points for six dives.

The record held by Don Duncan, (HP) Lang, Mutersbaugh (HP)

Time—1:10.8.

praise from the diving judge 13th 2:10.4.

Reame, coach of Denby High 2:10.4.

Schools team, 1947-48 Metropolitan champions. Said Reame, "If Pabkovic (HP) Time—:58.1.

Flanders like that in the coming 120 ind. medley—Nay, Fosmoe, 120 ind. medley—Nay, Fosmoe, Flanders like that in the coming state meet he will be well up Doran (HP) Time-1:22.7. among the winners."
Grosse Pointe's speed relay

team almost made good its boast that it would crack the existing ecord. It missed by two tenths

The team included Machris, Spurrier, Jenks and O'Connell (Machris, Spurrier, Jenks, O'Con-Grosse Pointe will meet Fordson nell) Time 1:18.4.

The highlight of the meet was he near-perfect diving of Walt in the latters pool Friday February 6.

n the Pointers pool.

Flanders received four sevens Marchewitz (HP) Wareham (HP)

Flanders' exhibition drew high 200 yard free style — Jenks, praise from the diving judge Bill Beardslee, Ingold (HP) Time—

Doran (HP) Time—1:22.7.

Diving—Flanders (73.9) Montgomery (HP) (57.8) Her (43.2).

180 medley relay — Highland Park (Forrest, Mutersbaugh, Flaugher) Time—1:50.3.

160 yard relay-Grosse Pointe

League Leaders Given Scare In Neighborhood Club Loop

The oft-beaten Defer Cagers threw a big scare into the Hanson Chevrolet camp last Monday night February 2 when they carried the Hanson quintet right down to the wire before bowing, 46-35. The loss dropped Defer to within an eyelash of the basement spot in the standing while the victory kept Hanson on top of the Major Division of the Neighborhood Club Basketball League standings with four wins in as

Big Bill Hanson led his teams backboards throughout the game. attack with 14 points. Cutting Sailor was high point man for was high for Defer with 9 points. the winners with 18 points while The first game of the night saw Bucky of team No. 2 connected St. Paul throw up an iron-clad defense in the second half of the game with St. Clair C. Y. O., to only forfeit to date in either

gain a decisive 43-27 victory.

Ed Lauer was the big gun for of the Huns qquintet. St. Clair St. Paul with 16 points, 12 of No. 2 was unable to put five them coming in the high scoring boys on the floor. second half. His teammate Red Maison annexed second place honors with 14 points. Bill Codde led the St. Clair offense with 10 Hanson Chevrolet

The victory gave St. Paul sole Am Vets possession of fourth place in the St. Paul ... standings and St. Clair dropped Francois Bulldogs

In a single game on Friday St. Clair January 30 the Gabriel Richard Verdonckt of Gabriel St. Clair No. 2 George Verdonckt of Gabriel St. Clair Richard led their teams attack St. Paul with 13 and 12 points respectively. Swishers Bretz was ejected from the game

The league-leading Apaches (Minor divisions) continued their Doemer winning way last Thursday, January 29, by defeating St. Paul, Verdonckt 34-21. The score doesn't indicate Kadish Grosse Pointe tennis enthusi-sts have a treat in store for was in the first half. The Apaches Lauer Punch and Judy Cocktail them when movies of the Davis held a scant, 9-6, lead at half time Coddy CKLW when John "Big" Flaugher in an and designer in an Lounge, a team to be reckoned and Bruce Bray, Grosse Pointe thing of wood and iron, off bronze athletes, most Lounge, a team to be reckoned with, ran over Harrison Carpets, trailia are shown at the High leading the attack. the second stanza with Connell Seigfried 4-0, Capt. Jack Jeakle showing School on Tuesday, February 10, leading the attack. He won indivdual scoring honors with 12 Bryant points.

Saturday, January 31, the two Barker St. Clair teams, Number 1 and McPhail Number 2, tangled, with the Von Arx Number 1 team scoring an easy Edsel ctory over its stablemate, 42-19. Thayer Superior height of the No. 1 Ryberg eam was the deciding factor as Motschall controlled the ball off both Mann

Defer Cagers . TEN LEADING SCORERS Team Hanson Richard

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Betty Ann Towar Rode, (to be later date. Celia's only attendant at the March 6 ceremony), will give a gaged pair on St. Valentine's Day to be.

The Harold F. Kleins of Bir-

mingham are planning a cócktail Mrs. Lee DeNike will be host- party for Sunday, Feb. 15, and ss at a linen shower for Celia on Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer III will give a luncheon for Celia at a

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Milady's Figure Gets Conditioned

A class in rhythmic exercise for women will start on Thursday evening, February 5, in the Grosse Pointe High School. Mrs. Therese Pletz, formerly director of women's activities for the Detroit Turners, will be the instruc-

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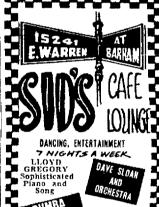
correct breathing.

Mrs. Pletz will conduct her class so that it will meet the needs of the various individuals enrolled, whether they are officer workers, teachers, house

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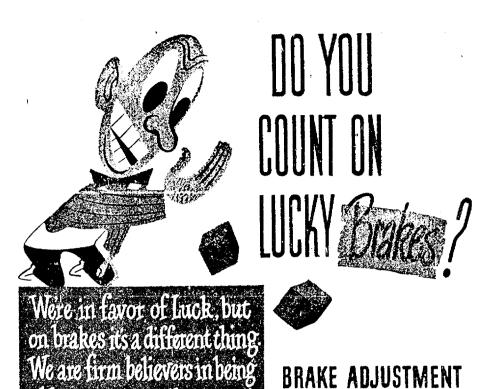
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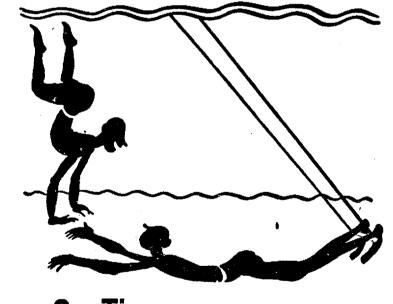
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Scarlet and lacy Valentine decoration was used in the room and "grownups" enjoyed a buffet luncheon with the tots, following which movies were shown,

Judith's guests included: Sharon Adams, Denny Brennan, Beth Church, J. B. and Ross Fillmore, Mike Van Den Bran-den, Mike and Frank Mannonie, Angie Ruboni and Michael Mc-

Coming over from Chicago for the birthday party were the Birthday Girl's grandmother, Mrs. H. N. Malmborg and her aunts, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Ruth Jensen.

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Eastern Deb Visits Pointer

A. New York debutante, Jac queline Bultnick, is the dashing house-guest of Miss Virginia De-Voy of Washington road.

Jacqueline, daughter of the Pierre Bultnicks, was presented to Eastern society at a large ball on the evening of Dec. 22 in the St. Regis.

The attractive deb was feted by Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe at the Country Club last Saturday evening at a dinner dance when members of the Grosse Pointe young set were invited to meet

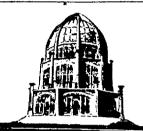
Donald Dixon McLean Weds California Girl

A bride of Saturday was Catherine Eleanor McDonald, daughter of John Dougal McDonald of Berkeley, Calif. She exchanged vows with Donald Dixon McLean, son of the Edwin Gordon Mc-Leans of McMillan road, in a ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the

double-ring ceremony. Matron of honor was Mrs. Hal Lawson. James Trousdale was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church par-

The pair will live in Pittsfield Village, Ann Arbor, where Don-ald is a student at the University



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Notice of

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MICHIGAN

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

Monday,

February 9, 1948

Office of Trustee

You are further notified that there will be only one polling place for

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HARRY A. FURTON

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

end that the polls for said Primary Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Village

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At which Primary Election candidates for the

You are hereby notified that a Primary Election for the nomination

of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shields of Maryland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. MARILYN ANNE, to John F. Bracken, son of Mrs. Joseph Riorden Bracken, of Moross road, and the late Mr. Bracken. Both attended Michigan State College and are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School. The wedding date has not been announced.

CATHOLIC THEATER

The Catholic Tneatre of Deroit announces as its next production the eerie melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement," to be presented as the Art Institute Auditorium for three performances, February 5, 6, and 7.

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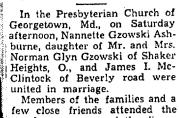
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Pointer Takes Ohio Bride in Maryland



few close friends attended the simple ceremony and the dinner following in Washington's Shore-

Mrs. John M. Finlayson of Tarrytown, N. Y., was her sister's only attendant. Mr. McClintock's best man was Daniel T. Quirk of Ypsilanti, Mich.

The couple will spend a fortnight in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and then go to New York for a few days. They will live in Beverly road.

Dorothy Helen Blasko Weds Thomas Crowley

In Martha Mary Chapel, Dearborn, Dorothy Helen Blasko and Thomas Edward Crowley, son of Kingswood School and the Unithe Thomas E. Crowleys of versity of Michigan, where she Roslyn road, exchanged vows on was a member of Pi Beta Phi Roslyn road, exchanged vows on Saturday, Jan. 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blasko of Dearborn.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hedley G. Stacey. Mrs. G. Newton Eade was her sister's matron of honor. Joyce Blasko and Joan Crowley were bridesmaids.

Tom asked his father, Thomas E. Crowley to be best man. Ray VanTuinen and 'Gerald Queen seated the guests.

After a reception at Dearborn Country Club the couple left for a motor trip through Indiana and Illinois. They will live in Dearborn.

Presbyterian Church Women to Hear Review

The Rebecca Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be hostesses for the monthly Book Review at the home of Mrs. Stanley A. McKenzie, 1688

Lochmoor, on Feb. 11, at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "Abigail Adams," by Janet Whit-Mrs. Gerald Schroeder is leader of the Rebecca Group, and her committee includes Mesdames George Gardner, Carl Asmus, Charles Ghesquiere, Gordon N. Cameron, and James Mason.

Arline Amelia Harrison Weds Robert Schoenherr

Arline Amelia Harrison became the bride of Robert J. Schoenherr in a recent candlelight ceremony at Peace Evangelical Lutheran

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Harrison of University Place and Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney J. Schoenherr of East Seven Mile

SMART POOCH

Officers Beaupre and Roberts brief encounter with a very smart dog on Jan. 31. They had had a complaint on the animal and sought to pick him up for impounding. As soon as he saw their uniforms he hightailed it for parts unknown and they for parts unknown and they

Alfred S. Scotts Enjoy Vacation in Palm Beach

Mr and Mrs Alfred C. Scott 1150 Buckinghum road, have departed for Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend the month of February. Again this year they have returned to the Brazilian

Their daughter, Catherine, who is a student at Smith College wrote home before their departure wishing she could go along, as the weather was 22 below zero in Northampton, Mass.

Evelyn Lough to Marry William N. Montgomery

Plans for a spring wedding are being made by Evelyn Lough and William N. Montgomery, son of Mrs. Kathryn Montgomery of Monterey avenue and L. W. Montgomery of Rivard boulevard.

Evelyn is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Lough of Farrand Park. She attended

Lois Marie Pallach Bride Of William M. Sheahan

Lois Marie Pallach and William M. Sheahan spoke their vows in a ceremony recently in St. Matthew's Church.

Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pallach of Harvard road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sheahan of Yorkshire road.

Betrothal Told

ODD FACT
The El Monte, California, sherDry wet raincoats away from iff was called in to examine a radiators, and hang them where container labeled "Dynamite," the air circulates. Shake out which was carefully opened and wrinkles and folds, so the coat found to contain a tube of lip- won't crack, wipe off extra moisstick that shade name. SAVE AT STEINER'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 17-PLATE BATTERIES

Picture by Gene Levett Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Krywy of Ridgemont avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, HELEN, to Arthur J. Beltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beltz of Santa Barbara drive. The bridegroom-elect served as an ensign in the Naval Air Corps

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MICHIGAN,

Board of Registration of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan,

will be in session on Saturday, February 14th, 1948

and Tuesday, February 17th, 1948 between the hours of 9:00 O'CLOCK in the forenoon and 3 O'CLOCK in the evening, at the Municipal Building. 90 Kerby Road. Grossa Pointe Farms, Michigan.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registering with the Village Clerk any day up to and including . . . TUESDAL, FEBRUARY 17th, 1948

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Village of Grosse Points Farms



and is now majoring in en-gineering at the University of Detroit. No plans for the wed-ding have been announced.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wboozis

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. MEADE BAKER was glimpsed recently in a stunning outfit combining the casual outdoor clothes she likes so well . . . and which she wears so well! Wonderful looking lipstick, red skirt, definitely the n-e-w look kind, with a crisp white blouse under a veddy tailored green suede vest. Pearl studs on the blouse. And over all a lush beaver coat. No topper but that elegant scrubbed look on her pretty face which greets her host of Pointe friends. Just lip rouge.

MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II dancing in a frock especially created for dancing. Particularly striking with her dark, good looks, she chose a Nassau pink lact bal gown designed off the shoulder. The full, full skirt had detail of rhinestones sprinkled down the very front that twinkled as she danced by .

MRS. BENSON FORD lunched at the Little Club in a costume whose "New Look" penetrated even the hootery! Closed IN beels and toes featured her severly plain black kid pumps. Her costume was a beautifully-cut black wool suit (cut by a famous designer) which was brightened with great globs of gold coins dang-ling from a wrist bracelet. The gold was accented in the gypsy golden earrings she wore. The suit's stark white blouse had an attractive appliqued monogram in the very front. With this, & mink coat worn over the shoulder.

MRS. THOMAS HENRY JR. was another "tailored woman" in our fashion parade. Her clay wool sport frock was diagonally striped in fine lines of emerald green and belted in a matching emerald leather. Emerald lizard platforms complemented the tone in her frock and emerald jewels were flecked in gold.

PILFERINGS

Boners of modern school children: "Socrates died of an overdose of weadlock."

"A horse divided against itself cannot stand."

"A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps." "An octopus is a person who hopes for the best."

"The first prize at a fancy-dress dance-a silver teapot-was won by a man who went as a burglar. This was some time before the function began."-Punch.

"Wilson Mizner, of the Klondike and Times Square, died in Hollywood on April 3, 1933, at the age of 56. His fame has grown

steadily since," writes his biographer, Alva Johnston. Mizner, who wrote little, is quoted the country over. His philosphical maxims included "Be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet 'em on your way down," and "It you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research"; and "Life's a tough proposition, and the first hundred years are the hardest." He was said to be the hardest, coldest and most callous man

"But," writes Johnston, "there were large gaps in this pose." He tells of how Mizner used to visit his pals in narcotic hospital; how he really had great talent for comforting a friend in distress.

One day he became alarmed over the change he saw in a friend, a screen writer who believed himself to be suffereing from incipient insanity. The writer had tried to introduce a man he had known a quarter of a century to another he had known 10 years. He couldn't remember the name of either. He was sure his mind was cracking up.

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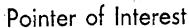
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Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. OTIS U. WALKER OF WESTCHESTER ROAD

By Zane Laidlaw

A book published in the twentieth century led Mrs. Otis U. Walker in quest of those published in earlier times group of humorous anecdotes by and piqued that interest in the quirks and intricacies of litterature which denotes the true "first edition fanatic."

"The Amenities of Book Collecting," a work written in 1916 by T. Egerton on his leaving Eton by one A. Edward Newton, was Dec. 30, 1824." presented to Mrs. Walker several years ago and her present collection. Mrs. Walker's collection is "Billets in the Low Countries," a seinfectious enthusiasm. When she ries of letters published in 1818 finished reading it she knew that she had become "thoroughly bit-ten by the collecting bug."

Mrs. Walker's interest grew drawings which now, perhaps, from the average book-lover's would appear crudely done but perfunctory notice of binding, in that time were exciting noveltype-faces and make-up to a thorough knowledge of edition pubishing, ancient and modern.

day—the fore-edge painting. Deliteenth centuries. They are invisible when the book is shut, but ERIES OF BUCHANAN." when the pages are spread slight-

ly a complete picture, usually a landscape springs into view.

It was Mrs. Walker's aim to find a book with a fore-edge painting, and when she did, it became the prize of her collection. The book is a beautifully bound edition of Milton's "Paradise Regained" and the painting is of Chalfont St. Giles in England.

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"FOR NORREYS" Its first owner provides added interest in the book today. The book plate bears an impressive coat of arms and an equally impressive name: The Right Honourable Montagu, Earl of Abingdon, Baron Norreys of Rycott. And in a young boy's handwriting on the title page is the inscription, "Norreys - given him

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and Reuben Percy, brothers in a Benedictine Monastery. They were commissioned to collect a George Colman the Younger and a group of tales of the imagination by Sir Walter Scott, both of which compilations are combined in one volume.

THE MODERNS

Mrs. Walker points out that the collection of first editions is not vault. Mr. McCarron has had 21 limited to books of former years years experience in the cleaning she has begun a group of fine- and dyeing business. and distinguished by the fact that ly-bound contemporary editions, such as those of George Bernard it contains four color plates by the famed George Cruikshank, Shaw, John Galsworthy, and Rudyard Kipling.

The least impressive copy in Mrs. Walker's library, however, A morocco-bound first edition is one which, perhaps, would prove of most interest to Grosse Mrs. Walker finds amusing as Pointers and Detroiters. Dog-In her studies, she became intrigued by a description of an ously prejudiced subtitle "HER paper covers, it is the Directory of art which is apparently lost to-

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QUAILS AND GENTLEMEN

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toine Rivard, 359 Jefferson... Also listed by the vivacious GENTLEMAN."

BLACKOUT

Irish edition of Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides Leo Carrier, of 822 Neff, suffered so, violent a coughing spell with Samuel Johnson, Esq." (1775); Sir Robert Ker Porter's in his home on Jan. 26 that he "Narrative of the Campaign in Russia" (1814); and "Percy Anecdusing a severe injury to his dotes" (1823), written by Shelto head.

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Contributed by Mrs. James A. Lafer BIRTHDAY CAKE

1/2 cup butter or shortening 2 cups sugar

3 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1½ cups sweet milk

3 egg whites, beaten 2 teaspoons vanilla Cream butter and sugar and hen add flour. Add milk and beat strenuously. Fold in egg

whites beaten until stiff but not dry. Bake in moderate oven (350°)—not too long. FLUFFY FROSTING

1½ cups sugar

1/2 cup water 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar Boil until mixture spins a 12inch thread and add gradually to 4 beaten egg whites.

War Hero Joins **Mondry Cleaners**

Lieut. Col. D. Walter Allard, vhose remarkable war record earned him a Distinguished Service Cross, and decorations by the French, Luxembourg and Russian governments, has resigned from his Regular Army commission to go into business in his old home town, Grosse Pointe.

Allard has become a member of the firm of Mondry Cleaners, Inc. in Fisher road. The appointment was announced by David E. McCarron, president of Mondry. Allard served with the Army six years. He rose from the rank of private and was wounded at Melun, France, while leading an

attack across the Seine river. Mondry has been serving the Pointe for 25 years and has its own modern plant and storage

Adult Students Needed in Class

Have you ever watched someone working on a lathe or milling machine and wished you could have the opportunity to try your hand at making something

You need not wish any longer. The machine shop class is now forming at Grosse Pointe High School and meets on Wednesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30

This class should be particularly interesting and helpful to sailors who have their own boats, inasmuch as there are many fit-

Pointe Counter Points

NOW if someone will just strike up something soft and sentimental on the harpischord, we'll give with some simply wonderful Valentine news emanating from JULIE'S out there in the Fisher Building. The recherche salon of fashion now boasts (as of Feb. 1) a thrilling new cosmetic department. Isn't this a great boon to all the Sentimental Gentlemen. not to mention daughters and sons who will remember their

In the first place, the department is in charge of Miss Victoria. So many of you will remember her from her years at the

cosmetic department in the Fisher Building Drug store. You'll find the new wonder department immediately to your

left as you enter JULIE'S Store from the Fisher Building, Not only does JULIE carry i-m-p-o-r-t-a-n-t imported French perfumes (ones YOU'VE NEVER dreamed of-they're so mysterious and new ... ones that have made you ask certain friends; "What IS the perfume you're wearing!" ... and how many times have you gotten the wrong answer!

Miss Victoria knows the secrets of the perfume marts of the East, the West AND the continent. She personalizes her department to the point where she'll be t-b-a-t sure your perfume secrets will be kept; where you'll never have to slamp your tiny foot because your perfume is becoming so commonplace. JULIE'S cosmetic department also carries the famous Elizabeth Arden treat-

ment line. Another word to the Valentine-Minded Lads: For your convenience your Feb. 14 token will be gift-wrapped, specially, and dispatched to your Ladye Fair simply by calling MA. 6227 and asking for Miss Victoria. And if you can't remember the name of her pet perfume, Miss Victoria probably can-or will sug-

gest an even lovelier one. Show your good sense by calling MA, 6227 today and ordering Valentine Scents from Miss Victoria!

TORE news from JULIE, and exciting it is! A famous Am-Lerican house has just rushed to JULIE exact copies of two of the Balmain originals. Balmain, our pretty, as you know if you're fashion wise, created the New Look in Paris-later heard around the world! These Balmains are the first in Detroit and it took until N-O-W to get them because our manufacturers have just mastered the engineering of how to cut he New Look.

The Balmains are priced at \$69.50 and look at least \$269.50!

There is one in black, one in navy. The navy, which will make any waist look wasp-like so masterful is the cutting, is of a lush crepe with the hips stiffened by taffeta lining. The frock boasts a slot seam with dashing flare at the

For your own Valentine treat, have A Look at the New Look at JULIE'S and then call the Grosse Pointe News Fashion photographer immediately!

ADIES, Ladies, red letter your calendar for Feb. 11 and Feb. 12. For KOPP'S, 16926 Kercheval, announces that Hattie Carnegie is sending her own personal representative, Miss Mary Daquila to KOPP'S for those two days to tell all of the Pointe's lovely ladies about the new Carnegie liquid powder foundation as well as the entire glamor line of Carnegic cosmetics and Valentine

Carnegie says, "The New Look is the NATURAL Look- the feminine look." It is captured in Hattie Carnegie's NEW liquid foundation powder. There are two types, dramatic and unequalled

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The liquid powder foundations come in two wonderful skins

Carnegie cosmetic confections are dreamy Valentines .So exquisitely packaged! Remember to visit KOPP'S and meet Miss, Daquila Feb. 11 and 12. We expect to see complexions to match the balmy Spring itself when we see you next in the new Carnegie liquid

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