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ADMINISTRATION WINS IN FARMS

HEADLINES

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Friday, March 5 On this date in 1512 was born Gerard Mercator, inventor of the Mercator Projection, the basis of the science of navigation. In 1770 occurred the Boston Massacre, forerunner of the American Revolution and in 1945 twenty-five American nations join a peace league.

DIPLOMATIC circles in London say that the pact being drafted there will unite Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a mutual defense agreement for at least 50 years.

A SURVEY BY THE UNITED PRESS, carried on from Chicago, indicates that the recovery in the commodity markets has checked the downward slide in food

TWO BROTHERS, Drs. Philip and Sidney Joffe, in Paterson, N. claim to have discovered a solution that will preserve freshly cut flowers indefinitely; but not their odor.

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, Secretary of Commerce, refuses to ourn over to the un-American Activities Committee, a Department report which cleared Dr. Condon in a loyalty check.

of the DSR Commission, tells the Detroit Common Council that re-gardless of any economies in the OSR operation an increased fare to 13c is necessary to keep the City's railway system solvent.

CANADA has ordered its bormunists who attempt entry into the country, a Government informant says today.

Saturday, March 6 On this day in 1475 was born Michaelangelo, sculptor, paint-er, architect, poet and inventor -shares with Leonardo da Vinci the reputation of being one of the greatest geniuses in human history . , . both Italians. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, born in 1806; in 1943 occurred the great American naval victory in Bismarck Sea and in 1945 announced that 2,050 Marines were killed on Iwo Jima.

HARRY BRIDGES, West Coast labor leader, fired by Philip Murray from his position as CIO regional director for Northern California, for his persistent hookup with Wallace and the Third Party movement, to which the CIO is opposed.

BRITAIN, FRANCE, BEL-GIUM, THE NETHERLANDS and LUXEMBOURG agree on a treaty of economic and political cooperation . . . military cooperation not stipulated to make it easier for the Scandinavian countries to join, although that is implied by the political junc-

THE MICHIGAN CONSOLI-DATED GAS COMPANY asks the State Public Service Commission for permission to raise the gas rates, temporarily, in central Michigan . . . hearings on March 24.

MacARTHUR SUPPORTERS say he will announce before the Wisconsin primaries on April 6, his willingness to accept the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

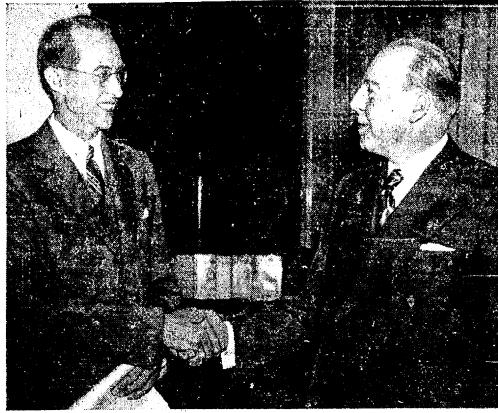
JAMES A. FARLEY, who pithrough two campaigns as Navotes this fall, half a million to a million coming from New York , says he is more of a threat to the Democrats than the party's leaders realize.

VATICAN SOURCES refuse to confirm the report that the Pope has denied a dispensation for ex-King Michael of Romania and Anne of Parma-Bourbon

HAROLD CHRISTOFFEL, former ClO Allis Chalmers plant chief, gets 2-6 years sentence for perjury, for denying before a Congressional Committee that he was a member of the Communist party.

Sunday, March 7 On this date was born in 1792 (Continued on Page 2)

Key Figures at War Memorial Rally



ALGER SHELDEN, left, and former GOV. WILBER M. BRUCKER, at the organization meeting for Grosse Pointe's War Memorial Library campaign, in the High School Library last Thursday night. Mr. Shelden president of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association and chairman of the War Memor al Study Group, introduced Governor Brucker, who delivered the keynote address.

--Picture by Fred Runnells

SAMUEL M. DEAN, president Expect Over 8000 Pointers To Have Been X-Rayed When As Electors Survey Ends Here Saturday

der guards to stop any alien com- Mobile Unit in Woods This Weekend; Thanks Extended To Many Women Who Helped Make Campaign Outstanding Success

Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner, is confident that the x-ray examination goal set for office business Monday as all Grosse Pointe will be passed when the Pointe campaign winds up on Saturday night. When the survey was first planned for A total of 2060 votes were cast, this region it was estimated that out of our population, esti-

mated at slightly over 38,000 there would probably be about mark for a village election, the councilmanic posts. 8,000 who would take the test. Only those 15 and over are 1493 in 1943. eligible for the present survey. Up to Monday night about early in the cast their ballots from the were three proposals before the firmative early in their investigation. Not a voice was lifted in campaign has progressed the introduced by the Board of Village opposition to such an enterprise oppo campaign has progressed the in-terest has been stepped up. To-day Thursday the unit is operation. Tubercular Division of the in the late hours. More than Commissioners in recent weeks, in any quarter. From then on the late hours are careful exploration. The vote which totaled 1,307, there was a careful exploration

day, Thursday, the unit is operating at the Mason School on Vernier road. Tomorrow, Friday, it will be in the Kaiser-Frazer show room on Mack, opposite Oxford road. The unit will wind up its tour at the Woods Municipal Building on Mack opposite Anita on Saturday.

Up to Thursday of last week, on the basis of about 5,000 exam inations to that time, only 46 cases of suspicioned tubercular affection had been sent to their private physicians for further Call Sent Out observation and continued examobservation and continued examination. There were also 55 other By Iadom Club cases which were sent back to their private physicians for discovered malformations such as past and present, as well as all heart and spinal trouble and a chauffeurs and domestic help in

Up to Tuesday night, Dr. telephone TUxedo 2-0372. Davies expected there would have been 7,000 examinations, portunity to perform a real serv-through the narrow street with with the number reaching over ice and the help of all is needed. flashlights. 8,000, possibly up to 9,000, by The nature of the service will be Saturday night.

Records Set

Experiences Its Busiest Day: Traffic Jammed

Municipal Building did a land- to the newspaper campaigns. election records were broken.

done in the Pointe. Dr. Davies than 200 in the final 20 minutes. quiere leading the ticket with 884 form this memorial should take. will have this report and it will

est streets in the Pointe, was jammed with cars. What might above happened had a fire alarm dent and \$400 annually to each of the village appropriate the streets. been turned in during the rush of the village commissioners was is anyone's conjecture. The ap-adopted by a vote of, Yes, 787; paratus nad been pulled out of No. 482.

There were 81 absentec voters 524; No., 682. ballots cast. Between 80 and 100 residents were refused ballots because they had neglected to register. How many failed to vote because of the traffic iam which kept them from parking within varied assortment of complaints, the Pointe area, are urged to blocks of the polls is not known. During the final hour three policemen were guiding the cars

The total registered vote of aturday night. explained to those calling. Quick the village is a little more than As quickly as possible after the action is necessary. 4,000. Monday's turnout for a straight village election is considered most gratifying.

the night before. The car is the truck.

Hot Election Fight Won By Incumbents

Watkins' Slate Scores Clean Sweep; Ghesquiere Again Victorious in Wods

Voters of three Pointes went to the polls on Monday in regular village elections to choose presidents and other governing officials. Two in-cumbents, James K. Watkins and Alois A. Ghesquiere, were reelected as heads of the Farms and Woods respectively. In the Park, where President Howard P. Parshall did

was staged between the administration and the Grosse Pointe Farms Better Government Association. A record turnout of 2,060 in the library of the High School voters cast their ballots in the to hear the campaign get officialelection which brought a decisive ly started. Alger Shelden, presiand sweeping victory to the ad- dent of the Honor Roll Associaministration slate headed by tion and chairman of the Study President Watkins.

Every incumbent with the ex-! He explained the origin of the ception of Assessor Russell Lab- Memorial Library adie was returned to office by When the Honor Roll Association wide margin. Labadie was en- was chartered, he said it was dorsed by the Better Government for the immediate purpose of Group and the administration had providing a suitable display of given its support to L. M. (Joe) the names of the men and women Reeves, who was elected, making who were participating in the the administration's victory com- great war then in progress. It

candidate, 1,469 against his op-

Charges and counter-charges were during undertaking was to come hursed from all angles as hand-later. He felt that that time had bills were circulated to every now arrived. home in the village and candi-The Grosse Pointe Farms sive telephone drive in addition to further this project thus far. This is the sixth straight vic-

tory for President Watkins.

The interest was

The proposal to pay a salary of for written suggestions; printed

The proposed bond issue of the fire house, where the polls The proposed bond issue of were, and parked on the corners \$40,000 for additions to the mu-LaSalle place across the nicipal building on Mack avenue was defeated by a vote of Yes,

The request by the village commissioners for authorization to sell the Mack avenue parksite was denied by a vote of Yes, 425;

Ratcliffe, a newcomer, led the through the Park village. Commissioners with 719 followed (Continued on Page 2)

Child Seriously Hurt by Truck

Eileen Moore, aged 8. a 3rd grade student at St. Ambrose School, whose home is at 1463 tional elections and voting is seat. Lakepointe, was seriously intered over many precinets jured by a automobile as she was throughout the village, so the walking across Vernor Highway concentration is far less than was from the southwest corner to the northwest corner of Lakepointe on the afternoon of March 2.

A Dodge panel truck being driven east on Vernor by Elmer H. Luke, of 8833 Sylester, Detroit struck her. The police removed her to the Bon Secours hospital, from where several hours later Dr. W. B. Belanger phoned the police she probably had a fracture at the base of her skull.

Chief Arthur Louwers took usually long perior on March 5. Luke and witnesses down to the Presecutor's office for a statement. The testimony was, that Park officers Crandall and Van the little girl had run out into de Ginste found the Dodge sedan, the street from behind a truck licized in story and picture as in Charlevoix along with a reported by the Detroit police as that was delivering oil at that stolen from Harper and Eastlawn point and had run into Luke's

Woodward avenue. At last report his daily deliveries. Even on ing the mails for at least eight probably a Kaiser. crash that shook the whole build- laundress from the basement and . It was taken to the rear of the she was resting comfortably but Sundays the faithful little animal years. Heavy are the hearts of

Residents Handed Responsibility for Creating Memorial

Machinery Set In Gear for Campaign To Raise Funds for Erection of Library Honoring Servicemen and

The machinery for creating a Grosse Pointe War Memorial has been thrown into gear. From now on the component parts of that machine, the residents of the Pointe community, will determine whether success or failure comes out of the plan to fittingly honor those who served and those who died in World War II.

More than two years of labor, study and discussion have alnot run to succeed himself, ready been put into the project Senior Commissioner Homer by the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Fritsch was elected to the Association and the War Memorial Study Group. Last Thursday presidency.

Hottest election fight was in night the responsibility of carrythe Farms, where a battle royal ing on was handed to the residents.

Approximately 100 persons attended the memorial rally held Group, presided.

Clark Harry Furton polled the of any of the proponents of this greatest number of votes of any modest little sheltered roll that has stood on the southwest corner of the High school pro-Both sides had been unusually perty for the past four years, that active in the greatest campaign it was to be a permanent memever staged in the Farms, orial. That larger and more en-

Mr. Shelden reviewed at length dates' supporters waged an inten- the steps that had been taken A Study Group was named two years ago to determine, first, whether the people of Grosse The Woods village had a spirit-ed election, involving contestants izing the dead and making recognition of those thus served, by the erection of a permanent further memorial of some character. This While a steady stream of vot- heightened by the fact that there question was answered in the afpublic sentiment as to

> Prizes were offered and paid (Continued on Page 4)

County Promises To Repair Roads

John E. Hiltz, engineer of the Highway Maintenance Division of the County Road Commission, has acknowledged the protest of the Grosse Pointe Park Board of Commissioners against the condition of the county roads running

He said in his letter that the severe winter had left the Road Commission with a major prob-lem this year in road repairs, but that they were already working in this general neighborhood and expected to have their repair crews in the Grosse Pointe area fairly soon.

This work, however, he said would have to be timed with the opening of working weather with the advance of spring.

no marks on him.

Of Mail Carriers and Cocker

Pointe's best known canine, is other well known Pointe mail

Joseph Dodge of Washington postmen throughout their en-

vencal road by the Farms police during the day's work he stop

on Friday night. It is not known ned long enough to drink water.

panion of Harvey the Madman, away to a son-in-low shortly after

Every morning Niopev waited at they brought the pupples to the

of a heart attack. There were Nipper plodded home,

On the rare occasions when had,

On Monday

Elected

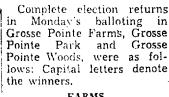
JAMES K. WATKINS

HOMER C. FRITSCH

ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE

The little cocker was 10 years

Women of World War II



Complete Returns Tabulated

From Election in Three

Pointe Villages

How Voters

Cast Ballots

President
JAMES E. WATKINS......1193 John R. Sutton, Jr 842 Trustees NEIL McEACHIN ... RICHARD MAXON1285 GEORGE SCHLAEPFER1209 Irving T. Winkler 750 Horace Farmer ... Harry Dey HARRY R. FURTON1469 Fred T. Kuehl Treasurer ALONZO J. O'CONNOR......1259 Francis J, Hock Assessor L. M. (JOE) REEVES Russell Labadie ... PARK President
HOMER C. FRITSCH 315 (Unopposed) Commissioners JOHN BLOODSWORTH 360
PETER J. KOENIG 343 Frank Lindeman 287 J. Willard Carpenter

President ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE 884 Earl C. Mohan Commissioners LEON D. RATCLIFFE GEORGE GARDNER 615 ARNOLD DIESING ...A Arthur H. Post John McPherson Jeremiah McCarthy ... Proposal to pay Village President salary of \$600 per year and

salary of \$400 to Commissioners. YES-787 No-482 Proposed Bond Issue of \$40,000

for additions to Municipal Build-Yes-524

Request of Commissioners to nue parksite:

Schweikart Set To Head Board

The out country supervisors at their meeting on March 4 at Colonial House on Telegraph road, selected Carl Schweikart as their candidate for the chairmanship of the Board of County Supervi-Under a procedure set up sev-

eral years ago, the County Board of Supervisors binds itself to agree to electing as its chairman, at least once in every five years, a member of the Board from outside the City of Detroit.

This means that Mr. Schweikart's selection is equivalent to election. The election takes place on April 13 and the new chairman takes office immediately following his election.

A rumor persists that Schweikart's friends both in and outside the County Board are urging him to be a candidate for County Clerk at the next elections. He Death Ends Long Friendship would run on the Republican ticket. Those in the know scemto interpret his selection as Sopervisor chairman as the next rung up in his advance to the Nipper, black and white cocker Harvey didn't work. Nipper ac-County Clerkship. spaniel who was probably the companied George DeKimpe, an-

A car belonging to Mrs. Irene Brown, owner of the Brown Market at 15126 Mack, was struck by Nipper has been much pub-old. The Dodges acquired him a hit-run driver, as it was parked near the market on Saturday af-

fore its full license number could

It is believed the driver had The vibration caused the between them they were able to Municipal Building and at seven was not yet pronounced out of waited until convinced that Har- Harvey and George who have lost been a patron of the market the most loyal friend they ever shortly before the accident oc-

dead. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. carrier. He stayed right with the Police Seeking road. Nipper was found in Pro- tire routes. They said that twice Hit-Run Driver whether he was killed or died. When they got back on their bus,

the ever-loyal friend and com- brother. Purk, who they gave termoon, Mar 6, The offending car got away be-

Freak Accident Traps Victim In Garage With Leg Broken

duly published.

tions and "Be Sure."

Regardless of where you live

in Grosse Pointe, if you have not

had your chest x-rayed, visit the

trailer at one of the above loca-

All through this five-week

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All members of the Iadom Club,

The organization has an op-

lotted Franklin Roosevelt riweather road was injured in a head, knocking her down inside freak accident at her home on the garage. Her felt hat pro-Thursday, March 4 She suffer- tected her head, but the crashing Policemans Car tional Chairman, predicts that Thursday, March 4. She suffers teeted her head, but the crashing Wallace will poll five million ed a broken bone in the leg near door came down on her ankle. the ankle and will have to wear pinning the other leg underneath a cast for a month or more. But the injured one. she considers herself fortunate

The sudden fall of heavy, wet snow on that day caused the according to the snow on that day caused the according to the snow one. In exercising pain, she called for help, but in vain the Marshall's detached garage in the rear of their home had been left open, and the protruding portions of them took on a heavy burden while Mrs. Marshall was out shopping. shall was out shopping.

When she returned and put her that the night before. The car is the unex.

It is believed the most half an hour her son, Sandy, personal property of Lieut Victor to the close the door on that who was home from school with Van Cavage, of the Detroit Police to the Osteopathic Hospital on Harvey arrived by bus to start day that Nipper has been followed the mails for at least eight probably a Kaiser.

This believed the driver had second door, under which she was lift the door enough to free Mrs. o'clock that evening the officer danger. Luke was served with a vey wasn't going to appear standing, to drop with a thud. Marshall. On the rare occasions we

Mrs. John A. Marshall of Mer- | It struck Mrs. Marshall on the experienced on Monday.

Mrs. Marshall was completely not to have been more seriously trapped. The harder she tried to free her uninjured leg, the tighter she wedged the injured police that a car had been parked

When she returned and put her After being imprisoned for albrought the door down with a vestigated. He summoned their

and thought it should be investi-

Crowd Polls Farms Municipal Building

Kerby road, one of the narrow- votes.

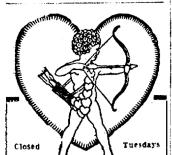
The Township conducts the na-

Found Abandoned

Harold Husband, of 15161 Vernor Highway, reported to the in front of his home for an un-

rected labor; nothing is to be obtained without it. —Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Nothing is denied to well di-



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Draperies

magnificent spring fabrics.

as Spring"

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) Sir John F. W. Herschel, famed English astronomer and chemson, founder of Kansas City Star and great figure in American journalism; in 1849 Luther Burbank, wizard of plant life and in 1850 Thomas Masaryk, father of Czelchoslovakia.

THE THREE POWER CON-FERENCE on Western Germany (U. S., Britain, France) ends with an agreement in principle to internationalize the economy of the Ruhr . . . another conference to be held in London in April which Belgium, Netherlands and Lux-embourg will attend, aimed to complete the merging of western Germany into the economic block of Western Europe.

of the conduct of the Office of Alien Property . . . claimed that the biggest plums in the Truman Administration lie in this field and that only administration favorites get them.

THE ATOMIC ENERGY COM-MISSION announces it will climinate all charges, except for handin the study and treatment of menace . . . his speech provokes cancer . . . the three named are lodine-131, Phospherus-32 and demonstrations. Sotlium-24.

offers to rent for pasturage pura generation ago as the immovbarrier against insursion from the East.

THE SOVIET places on sale in American Crosley but smaller than the pre-war Willys sedan.

THE FINNS turn down the Russian proposal for a full fledged

THE BEDELL CO.

BIRTHS IN DETROIT in 1947 (35.436) are double those of ten years ago and 5,658 more than in 1946 . . . births for first month of '48 however are 3.9 per cent lower than in same month the lower than the lower than in same month the lower than in same month the lower than t years ago and 5,658 more than in 1941 Wm. Rockhill Nelin 1946 . . . births for first month
of '48 however are 3.9 per cent year before.

> MONDAY, MAR. 8 On this date in 1841 was born Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., noted American jurist and justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; in 1915 the war, time price of bread was returned to five cents a loaf following demonstrations in American cities; in 1945 Patten's army reached the Rhine and in 1946 the U. S. tells the Soviet to evacuate its troops from Iran, which it did.

HARRY H. JACKSON, ousted warden of the Jackson penitentiary, fires charges against past A SENATE INVESTIGATING and present officials of the State COMMITTEE is preparing the Corrections Department, which groundwork for a sweeping probe Governor Sigler says he will investigale . . . Jackson calls his ouster a frame-up.

> THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT abolished subsidies to its theaters and tells the actors they must work a full schedule.

inate all charges, except for hand-ling and transportation costs, for three radio active materials used in the study and treatment of menace . . . his speech provokes of the Boston Bruins is suspended E. A. Hann, Mrs. C. E. Essington, Mrs. Earl indefinitely, following the hockey gambling investigation.

Cardoff, Mrs. William J. Rogers, Mrs. Peter Ford, Mrs. A. K.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT GOVERNMENT announces the in connection with the round-up communists have given up their of characters wanted in the inposes the Maginet Line area, on siege of Szepingkai, a key post vestigation of the Tamer gamwhich France relied so fatefully controlling the approaches to bling case. Mukden, Manchuria

SHALL'S OFFICE in Vienna, re-kills the most potent weapon of ports that an American soldier the one-man grand jury system Moscow a small automobile to was shot and seriously wounded in Michigan, sell for \$2,000; larger than the by a Russian guard in an incident which was deliberately provoked by the Russians . . . the American will recover but may lose an arm.

> SENATOR BALL of Minnesota says he will push for an amendment to the European recovery program which will provide for western military alliance against world communism

Tuesday, March 9 On this date in 1451 was born Amerigo Vespucci, after whom America was named: in 1824. Leland Stanford, founder of Stanford University and in 1923 Hitler made his first bid for power in the Beer Hall

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT Michigan's one-man grand jury system of investigating crime . . says witnesses cannot be punished by grand jury judges for contempt without open court hear-

GRAIN, HOG AND COTTON sota, urges formation of a block prices take a nose dive in the of western powers to stop march community markets . . . biggest of communism across Europe . . . decline in a month.

goods to Russia and satellite

Squad detectives, Ralph Mahanna and Wesley Nosworthy, accused of releasing a racket suspect in disregard of a detainer placed by state parole officers.

MacARTHUR cables from Tokyo he is willing to accept a call to run for the Presidency on the Republican ticket and J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman says definitely Truman is a candidate.

FINLAND yields to Russian pressure and will discuss a treaty of friendship and mutual mili-, discussions to take place in Moscow.



U. S., Russia, France and China sioner, launches a probe of the to join the discussions on the fu- Detroit parole board office . . made up its mind.

pore on a courtesy visit.

THE HOUSE passes unanimously a bill raising income ceilings for veterans taking on-thejob training.

ASSEMBLY approved Premier Schuman's program for combatting inflation . . . raises taxes or gives the taxpayer the alternative of buying Government

Wednesday, March 10 On this date in 1880 the first contingent of the Salvation Army lands in America to start its work; in 1933 an earthquake at Long Beach, Cal. takes 130 lives and does \$50, 000,000 damage; in 1944 it is announced the air delenses of Berlin have collapsed; in 1945 the battle for the bridge into Germany begins and in 1946 the Russians evacuate Mukden.

BILL TAYLOR, center for the New York Rangers, is expelled and receptionists: Mrs. T. D. from Hockey and Don Gallinger Lewis, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. of the Boston Bruins is suspended E. A. Hahn, Mrs. J. S. Jervis,

FBI AGENTS pick up five underworld characters last night in the home of Pete Licavoli in THE CHINESE NATIONALIST | Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park,

THE OPINION OF MANY THE U. S. PROVOST MAR- U. S. Supreme Court decision

> THURSDAY, MAR. 4 Every President of the United States except Washington in his first term and Franklin Roosevelt in his last were inaugurated on this date. In 1789 the constitution was declared in effect. On this date in 1888 Knute Rockne was born, in 1943 a 22-ship convoy of Japs is wiped out and in 1944 American airmen bomb Berlin in broad daylight.

CIO CALLS STRIKE OF

HAROLD R. CHRISTOFFEL,

is opposed by Senator Vanden-

the Senate as debate on Euro- sador in the United States, resigns Slade, Mrs. David Lowe, Mrs. C. pean Recovery Plan enters its his post to fight in exile against second week. Not a dissenting the communist rulers of his native land would probably be Georgi, Mrs. Leon Verhacge. in peril of his life if he had re-POLICE COMMISSIONER turned home . . fears for the Page Mrs. Arthur Fushman, Mrs. TOY suspends two Hold-up safety of a son and daughter left J. C. Krchnbrink, Mrs. M. H. in Czechoslokavia.

FOR THAT

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campaign for a healthier commucivic minded women have served at the x-ray mobile unit as re-ceptionists and typists under the Brody, Mrs. Peter Goodsir. THE PRENCH NATIONAL direction of Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer and Mrs. Stanley MacKenzie, co-chairman of the volunteers. as-

> Grosse Pointe Board of Health, Waterman, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, wishes to express his appreciation to the following women who Jakle, Mrs. E. W. Dulmage, Mrs. gave of their time that the sur-Lord, Mrs. Hugh Dill, Mrs. T. R. Springett, Mrs. Lyndon Babcock, Mrs. Chester Perry, Mrs. Dean Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, Mrs. Lor-Sellers, Mrs. E. J. Pongracz, Mrs. raine Sutton, Mrs. F. W. Munro, Leon Ratcliffe, Mrs. Perry Penz, Mrs. Joseph W. Latorre, Mrs. Iso-Mrs. K. A. Michel, Mrs. Earl Meyer, Mrs. Ray Nigro, Mrs. James Lafer, Mrs. M. Sievers and Mrs. Richard Distel, who served as area chairmen of volunteers. The following served as typists

Foulds, Mrs. E. M. Benedict, Mrs. H. S. Barrett, Mrs. M. Berger, Mrs. Harold Raiss, Mrs. E. Bowen, Mrs. F. W. Slocum, Mrs. A. Hirt, Mrs. O. W. Shannon, Mrs. Walter Joachim, Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Mrs. C. M. Weinheimer, Mrs. Henry Weidler, Mrs. Garnet O. Smith, Mrs. Clare Garnet O. Smith, Mrs. Clare Bristol, Mrs. Leroy McKinney, Mrs. Walter Tomicic, Mrs. Anna Pritchard, Mrs. J. M. Setzer, Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, Mrs. J. Harding.

Also Mrs. Rex Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Seizinger, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. Carl J. Schweikert, Mrs. R. A. Kleehammer, Mrs. W. K. Usher, Mrs. Bowlin, Mrs. Lindow, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Foester-ling, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hoffman, enson, Mrs. Edward Kihen, Mrs. development into a civic center Jerome Kaiser, Mrs. Robert for the village.
Brownell, Mrs. John Leverenz, President Ghesquire has head-

FORMER HEAD of the UAW-CIO Mrs. Wayne Wetzel, Mrs. A. J. tion with his handling of their by a 6-2 decision knocks out Allis-Chalmers local, is found Eckel, Mrs. Celia Bergen, Mrs. municipal business. guilty by a Federal jury of six John Pottle, Mrs. B. Chambers, charges of perjury growing out of Mrs. Robert Weber, Mrs. W. F. his denial that he is a communist Lancaster, Mrs. Harold Gospel, . . faces a maximum penalty of Mrs. John C. Rowe, Mrs. Ray 60 years imprisonment under the Schrage, Mrs. Glen Wilkerson ings on charges . . . also forbids religious teachings in public schools.

SENATOR BALL of Minneschools, with the public sola, urges formation of a block sola, urges Mrs. Clarence McGuire, Mrs. W. R. Howe, Mrs. B. Stanbury, Mrs. William Duell, Mrs. Lynn Bartlett, Mrs. John Hakenjos, Mrs. berg who deprecates anything lett, Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. Barbara EXPORT OF INDUSTRIAL savoring of a military alliance.

Goods to Russia and satellite countries sharply curtailed by THE CZECHOSLOVAK ambas
THE CZECHOSLOVAK ambasWilliam Marks, Mrs. Arnold Andrewson, Mrs. Kurt Achenbach, Mrs. Williard Schumacher, Mrs. Blount Industrial Lower Mrs. C. Shuert, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Ira Reindel, Mrs. S. J.

Still others are: Mrs. Daniel Parsons, Mrs. Don Scobi, Mrs. JOSEPH W. SANFORD. the cox, Mrs. A. C. Litchfield, Mrs.

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Elections

(Continued from Page 1) by Gardner who ran to succeed himself, with 615. Arnold Diesing, who served on the council several years ago returns with a vote of 393, nosing out Arthur H. Post by 36 votes. Post had served on the

council for many years. The active campaign carried on by Ratcliffe largely accounted for the defeat of the proposal to sell the parksite property on Mack avenue and the one which asked permission to spend \$40,000 on improvements on the present municipal building. Ratcliffe lives in that part of the village which borders on the parksite and the residents in that neighborhood Mrs. Edward Kay, Mrs. Dan P. were against its sale as they hope Deyer, Mrs. P. Kolvoord, Mrs. at some future time to have a new Rourke Haas, Mrs. George Thor- City Hall erected there and its

Mrs. Maydell, Mrs. Joseph Gir-oux, Mrs. Joseph Reed, Mrs. for nine successive years and Robert Armstrong, Mrs. M. B. with his election last Monday en-Hutchinson, Mrs. Henry Kohring.

Mrs. L. S. Tower, Mrs. B. M. dent. The office of President is Saunders, Mrs. Stanford Barrett, voted on annually and the fact MEAT PACKERS for March 16
Mrs. George Schaffer.

Mrs. Harold quiere has faced any serious challenge only once or twice is in-Bent, Mrs. M. Mandaraz, Mrs. lenge only once or twice is in-William Loveless, Mrs. H. R. Will, dicative of the citizens' satisfac-

The election in the Park was relatively quiet. The total vote cast was only 587. Mr. Fritsch

ture disposition of Palestine . . . says he is dissatisfied with its foreign office says it has not yet made up its mind.

Elton Nold, Mrs. George Van on the Board some years ago and the two new contenders, Frank Antwerp, Mrs. Walker Wessel, was also a former President of Lindeman and J. Willard Carpenmade up its mind.

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BRITAIN IS URGED by the new State Corrections Commis- J. A. Maxwell, Mrs. Frank Mc- was elected with 515 votes, lead- J. Koenig, both present commissioners were returned with 360 Karl B. Goddard, who served and 343 voted respectively.

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Gambling Rackets Dragnet Makes Haul in G. P. Park

Detroit Police and F.B.I. Agents Trail Ohio Car and Pick Up Group at Licovoli Home in Balfour Road

The gambling rackets and mobsters dragnet which Police Commissioner Toy has had combing the purious of Detroit in connection with the Tamer case, overflowed into the Grosse

Pointe area on Monday night. 🤊 Detroit Hold-Up Squad Detect- others, all well known to the ives Archie Richardson and Wil-police in past and near past conliam Stearla, with Lieut Ernest Johnson tailed a car outward bound from Detroit on Monday night. With them were three FBI men who "came along for the Bommarito, Frank Cammarat, ride." The Ohio license plate and Dave Feldman, Dominic Licavoli the direction made them suspicious. They stopped the car at "Scarface" Bon 42 of Cleveland, O.

Vitale, according to his own story was engaged in the worthy. The police named no particpurpose of carrying invitations ular charge on which the men to his own wedding on April 3 to were taken down town futher friends in Detroit. He was on his than that the authorities were way to deliver the invitation to anxious to talk with them about some of these friends in the Pete their recent movements. Licavoli home at 1154 Balfour.

The officers said they would where they picked up several ness about it.

"Scarface" Bommarito had Beaconsfield and Kercheval. It said loose change on his person was driven by Frank Vitale, aged but the others had only comparable for the compara atively small sums, and none of them was aimed.

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—Picture by Fred Runnelis

Better Mannered Pooches Object of Training Class

Ray Lee of the Fisher Boby take advantage of this class this Corporation and Donald Dasher, Head of Research for Bundy All breeds Club and have been pioneers in starting dog obedience training classes in Michigan.

The course will consist of a eral members of the Southern Michigan Club will be on hand with their dogs to demonstrate to Grosse Pointers what can be accomplished in this type of class.

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> All breeds of dogs can be trainthe home, in the yard or on the

To insure individual instruction, the class will be limited to The course will consist of a series of ten lessons, one each week. The first meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the psychology of dog training. Several members of the Southern Gerales. Several Registrations have been made for the class, with the following breeds of dogs represented; Poodle, Fox Terrier, Irish Terrier, Boxer, Gerales. Special Britany Span. Cocker Spaniel, Brittany Spaniel, Collie, Daschund and Spring-Spaniel. The owners of the dogs already registered for the class are almost equally divided between men and women.

For enrollment or information, call NIagara 2000, extension 25.

Hunting, Not Hunger, Prompts Dog to Prowl

A brown and white pointer dog raised a considerable rumpus in the 400 block of St. Clair avenue on Saturday afternoon by running about overturning garbage

The police located his owner from his license number and suggested he keep him under cover, at least at feeding time. Knowing the owner, the police said there was no doubt but that the dog was well fed at home, and that it was more the hunting in-stinct than hunger that sent him

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Seeking Owner Of Orphan Car

Dr. Walter C. Tuttle, of 1203 Wayburn, didn't like the idea of a car being parked in front of his place for more than three days. He phoned the police, who found it listed to one Arthur Serafini, of 2600 E. Davison. A telephone message to that address brought out the information that Tubing, both well known amateur dog trainers, will handle the instruction for this class. Both me instruction for this class. Both pose of the training will be to know to whom he had sold it.

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At last reports the police were of the orphan car, but meanwhile the doctor has been relieved of its embarrassing presence.

John Marshall Wins Art Prize

car had seen better days.

John A. Marshall of Merriweather road has been informed that an etching of his won first prize in an art exhibition and show which was held in the Yale Club in New York last month.

The etching, entitled "Three

Trees" was made by Mr. Marshall in Senlis, France, near the point of the German's farthest advance in the First World War. Mr. Marshall's art is purely a hobby. He also does other black and white works in pencil, pen and ink and lithography. He designed the letterhead of the Grosse Pointe News after doing

Shores to Vote

On Benefit Plan Grosse Pointe Shores will vote on May 18 on the adoption or rejection of a plan to pay disability benefits to its full time salaried employes. The plan exempts from retirement benefits nourly wage employes or employes such as the attorney or engineers giving professional services to the village, according to

on March 8. Employes covered by the plan will be available for disability benefits when the disability is incurred in the regular line of their work, and to which they have not contributed by willful negligence. Disability benefits will also be paid in some cases where disability is not directly incurred as the result of their

an amendment to the plan adopt-

ed by the council at the meeting

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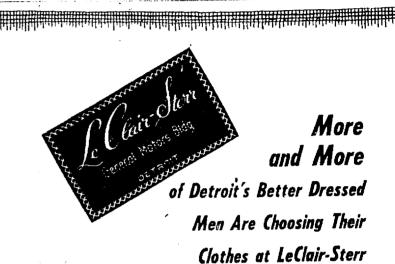
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library.

pertinent to the project.

Pointe's library contains but 20,-

000 volumes without shelf or stall room for expansion. She

ment, for which she has hoped

called on to contribute. Robert

the Study Group, spoke earnest-

ly in favor of the project and re-

made to obtain the composite

Other speakers, including Gov-

ernor Brucker in his address, em-

phasized the fact that this was

and for Grosse Pointe alone, and

past, this project is our own, in

honor of our own sons and daughters who had served and

would remain forever a con-

- GARTNER'S--

opinion of the people.

for a long time.

(Continued from Page 1) forms were distributed at every izations, service clubs and public door in the area whereon opinions might be given and a constant agitation and encouragement was given for the widest public discussion of the project.

These suggestions covered a fair range of subjects but chiefly resolved into two categories; was to arrange and carry through ization, to give value to the campaign for the raising of the funds necessary to build the There will be a meeting tonight. letic life of the community, and for a memorial library. As the query progressed farther it was clear that the great majority favored the library idea. The Study Group was unanim-

ous in its choice of the library. One thought in connection of the living memorial "that was constantly in the minds of the Group was the maintenance of the memorial, which would be a permanent charge upon the

ommunity. When officials of the Board of Education advanced the sugges-tion that if a library was decided upon, a site was already avail- for a larger library. The general able on the present school prorule obtaining among librarians have been asked to appoint one perty at the corner of Kercheval in proportioning the size of a representative each as a member and Fisher, and that the upkeep could be legally provided out of school funds, as permitted under Michigan law, the group was quickly unanimous in recomnending a library as the memorial for the Pointe.

There was a momentary check in the program when Mr. Murray Sales offered his home at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Lincoln road as a school library site. Mr. Sales was unaware at the time that a movement had been inaugurated for a memorial library to the war service men and women of the community.

Meanwhile the Sales property had been accepted by the School District, which now holds owner-

Mr. Sales has now agreed to the sale of the homestead after his death and the devotion of the funds realized from it to the war

Former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker had been asked to make the keynote speech presenting the project to the audience. He spoke in a most inspiring and moving vein. He referred at some length the cultural advantages accruing to every community in the possession of a fine library, but laid his chief stress on the obligation of the community to the young men and women who had served and in 111 cases, given their lives in their country's cause. The obligation to memorialize these should be accepted as a happy obligation by this fine community, he said.

With the conclusoin of Gover nor Brucker's speech, on Mr. Shelden's suggestion a committee was named from the floor

to the enterprise by the state-ment of Mrs. George True of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women which has already started to raise money for the library and already has a substantial sum in the bank for this purofficials, who were asked to retire

The honor of making the first contribution to the Memorial Library, however, still remains with the Grosse Pointe Library and prepare a resolution declar-ing their sentiment on the project and recommending organizations of the Pointe who should Club, which more than a year appropriately be represented on the executive committee which was to arrange and carry through ago pledged itself, as an organ-

March 11, in the High School The library will have to be Library, of the committee recombuilt entirely from the freewill contributions of the people of out of which a permanent exe this community, less such funds cutive committee will be named as may be realized from the sale It is possible also that by tha permanent chairman will of the Murray Sales homestead, time which might not eventuate for he selected to head the cam paign.

While the committee on organ-The Honor Roll Association has ization was deliberating outside a balance of some \$3,000 from of the meeting Chairman Shelden the fund raised to erect the tem porary shrine on the High School invited an expression of opinions from the floor on any ematter campus. This money will be turned over to the executive commit-Florence Severs, the Pointe tee of the librarian, told of the great need campaign. tee of the permanent memorial

The following organizations in proportioning the size of a representative each as a member library to the population to be of the executive committee, which served, indicated that Grosse was empowered in a resolution Pointe should have a public adopted last Thursday night to in-library of 80,000 volumes. Grosse crease its membership as it sees crease its membership as it sees fit, either from its own member organizations or from the community at large:

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Vetalso mentioned the great need erans of Foreign Wars' Ladies' Auxiliary, American Legion American Legion Ladies' Auxilof a special children's depart-Kenneth L. Moore expressed lary, Navy Mothers, Amvets, great sympathy with the project Ladies Auxiliary, Gold Statut warned of the difficulties of Wives, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis raising moneys for any enterprise Optimists, Junior League, Metrojust now, following so closely on the heels of the current cam-paigns to which the people are Eastern Michigan Gardeners. paigns to which the people are

Grosse Pointe Historical So-Waldron, who had served on ciety, Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library, Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Grosse Pointe Associacited the efforts the Group had tion of University Women, Parent Teachers Council, University of Michigan Club, Grosse Pointe Brokers Association, Dads Club, Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association, Grosse a Grosse Pointe enterprise, in Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Review, Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School, Canadian that while this community has given millions to nation-wide and Veterans of Grosse Pointe, Grosse county-wide charity calls in the Pointe Teachers Association, and Grosse Pointe Non-teaching Employees of the Board of Educa-

died for our country in the time DANGER ELIMINATED of peril, and when once here A cave-in near a manhole cover at Charlevoix and Lewistribution to the cultural life of the community and a living eviton was repaired by the Farms dence of the patriotism of our Highway Department on March The cave-in had produced a A practical slant was imparted deep, dangerous hole.

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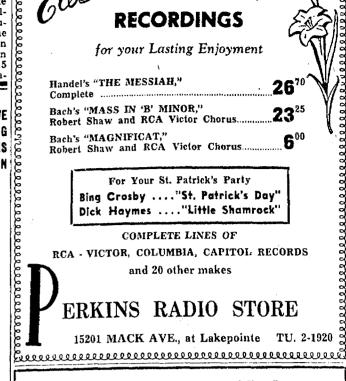
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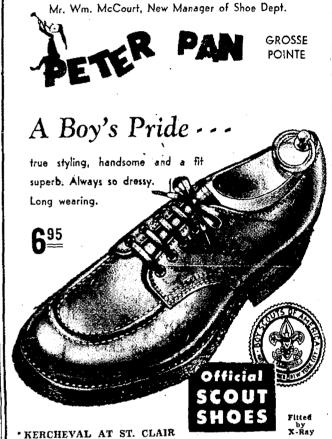
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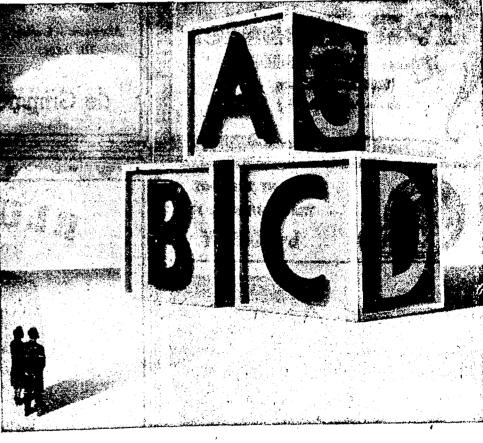
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Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Chairhave been interested in this legal battle. The following statement has been issued:

"The local Committee to Main- mittee to Maintain the Separatain the Separation of Church tion of Church and State. and State is of course very gratified with the decision of the Suister of the Grosse Pointe Unipreme Court. We feel that the tarian Church. First Amendment and the demo-

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The Reverend Bates is the min-

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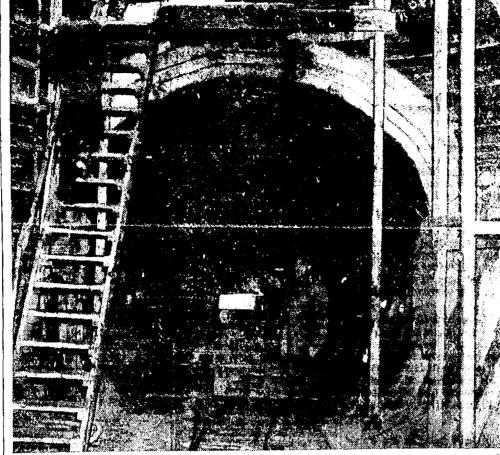
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See other Jacobson advertisements on Page 7

Design for Drainage



THIS IS WHAT'S GOING on under the Pointe these days. This is part of the addition to Detroit's sewage and drain system being constructed under the Park. All the materials have to be taken in, and the dirt removed through the openings at Kercheval and Nottingham and at Audubon and Vernor. The new sewer is 15 feet in diameter and lies 35 feet below the surface. The project will take about a year to complete.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Permanent Health Group For Pointe Area Discussed

mittee members discussed the six were present for Mrs. Russell assist the local Health Depart- making house-to-house calls dur- of 8100 E. Jefferson. gram, such as the X-Ray Sur-

No formal action was taken but plans will be discussed in more detail at the next meeting of the

It was announced at that meeting that over 200 volunteers have taken an active part in the reported to the police that four Grosse Pointe X-Ray survey chrome hub caps had been stolen which is being sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department and the TB and Health Someonicity.

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March 5, in the ream of 15005 by impossible and seemingly aboriety.

At a Steering Committee meeting of the volunteers attending of the X-Ray Survey, headed ed two meetings last week which of Buckingham at 8:40 o'clock by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health were held by Neighborhood Saturday morning, March 6, commissioner, on March 5, com-Chairmen in the Woods. Twenty-An International truck ow possibility of establishing a per-manent Grosse Pointe Health a joint meeting held by Mrs. cheval by Walter L. White, of

> vey as it completes its fifth and owned and driven, also east, by final week in Grosse Pointe.
>
> Harris O'Neal Twiss, of 5315 Dev-The X-Ray Unit is now located in Grosse Pointe Wods and will remain there through Saturday,

LOSES HUB CAPS Richard Slater, of 537 Ashland, from his 1928 Plymouth car while

Three Car Crash Occurs in Park

An accident involving three

An International truck owned by the Detroit Terminal, of 17 Committee, composed of a group Audrie A. Megregian and Mrs. 1416 Perry, Detroit, collided with of lay-people. The purpose of H. J. Christenson. Members of a '46 Chrysler coupe also going such a committee would be to these committees have been east driven by Grete H. Steiner,

ment with community health ing the past week to stimulate nroblems and participate in pro-

There was no personal injury but the circumstances of the various collisions were such that the investigating officers decided that all three of the car drivers merited tickets.

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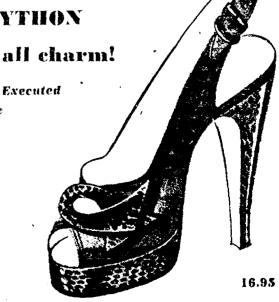
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A Job for Every Pointer

The meeting that will be held tonight in the High School Library will further the preparations for the coming Me-

in the Great War and with the same move contribute so much to the development and maintenance of the educational and cultural life of our community.

It should claim and get the whole hearted support of our own sons and build a great citidal for the continued growth of the cultural life of their children and their childit up as a real community-wide project with each one going into it heart and soul.

The great worthiness of the enterprise is the best guarantee that it will be done.

Alien Property Probe

The Office of Alien Property is due for a microscopic examination of its operations by a committee of the Senate. This is the agency of the Government which has the handling and disposition of the vast property holdings in this country belonging to Germans and Japs which were seized during the war. The value is estimated to have been in excess of \$300,-

The Republicans allege that the jobs in this department are the biggest plums the Administration has at its disposal and that these have all been going to top-flight favorites.

If this forthcoming examination shows nothing more than that certain lads with a pull got high paid jobs it will be a surprise. Older citizens whose adult memory of the operation in this same field during the other war is still keen, recall that a scandal developed then that raised a mighty hubbub.

Property in this country owned by aliens at that time was

of Alien Property. Then it was later found that the associates of the Alien Property Custodian had dipped in in a big way, for their own private benefits, into the businesses they were supposed to conserve for the benefit of their eventually determined legiti-

Citizens whose ears are yet attuned to the reverberations

The Case of Czechoslovakia

The taking over of Czechoslovakia by the most severe shock to the western world of real democracy that has happened since the Soviet power began its march of aggrandisement immediately after the war.

We gain nothing by questioning or trying to minimize this fact.

The absorption of those minor states which impinged on her own borders might, within certain limits of political toleration, be condoned or at least understood. Many of these countries pursued a culture very similar to her own. Some of them spoke in the same tongue, worshipped in the same faith and lived by the same basic economy. Not any of them were highly industrialized.

Czechoslovakia, particularly in its central and western portions, is highly industrialized. Many of the arts and crafts Europe to America. which spell the story of the growth of what we call this modern civilization have been pursued there to a higher development than in any spot within the nearly 9,000,000 square miles over which the Russian communistic state now holds

origin which the Soviet might advance as a justification for its domination, is entirely without foundation in Czechoslovakia. It is conquest pure and simple, as direct and primative as any ever staged by Attila the Hun. For the first time the Slav has pushed his march utterly beyond his natural cultural and ethnic limits and bitten into the desmesne of the western democratic world. This cannot be ignored. Hitler had a better excuse for grabbing off the Sudetenlands, and later all of Czechoslovakia, than has the Muscovite for his latest coup.

It is disturbingly significant that the Germans, in the last previous bid for world dictatorship, picked this same spot as

Russian expansion for two centuries has faced the east and in her glacial advance has reached the Pacific. Now she faces west and her new orientation is a challenge to the whole world of free men.

This latest move of the Slav should brush away the last vestige of doubt or hesitation among the remaining demo-

Senator Vandenberg said in effect in his great speech in the Senate urging the quick implementation of the Marshall Plan, that it was not a guaranteed plan, but was obviously the most promising in sight.

For the encouragement it offers to the wounded and staggering countries of the west, it is worth quick trial. The seemingly vast sum it involves for us of relatively trifling importance weighed against the peril of our standing alone.

Lincoln said this nation cannot endure half slave and

Neither can the World.

We stand at the cross roads of destiny. The mantle of leadership of the world of freedom has been accepted by us. It is the prayer of every true American that we exhibit the wisdom and the courage to justify that leadership.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Love, with little hands, Comes and touches you With a thousand memories, And asks you unanswerable questions." (Carl Sandburg)

Emily Post sez when someone greets you with, "How are you?" it is merely a form of greeting and certainly doesn't necessitate your launching into a lengthy discourse on the SLEEPING BAG; STEINBECK state of your health . . . as if we didn't know. However, a had a BUS; WILLIAMS has a pated. woman in the Grosse Pointe Bank last week must have con-STREETCAR, and CALDWELL fused the daylights out of her acquaintances. As we stood at has a lot of four letter words. the penny deposit window . . . we saw her come in the Bank and heard a friend ask her "How are you?" Our heroine replied shortly, "My feet hurt." Then she walked on about her business. While we transacted our piggy bank affairs, we heard at least four people greet her with "How are you?" and each time she merely said, "My feet hurt." Being a Hawkshaw at heart we concluded that ... the woman's feet hurt.

Advertising is sometimes found in the most unlikely places . . . but THE most unlikely place we've ever seen it is in the Lake Shore Road home of a veddy elegant young couple. We were there on creator. BURKE said the artist business and the Lydy of the 'ouse was kind enough to offer us the worked on the lady with such heart of this community than any movement that has been started in Grosse Pointe in many a year.

No enterprise could be finer than to memoralize in permanent manner the sons of Grosse Pointe who fought and died in the Great War and with the same many and with the same was a same was a

That china-appreciation class that held forth in the Pointe new book. MISS MALLETT is recently, certain brought to light a lot of curious people. Someone nick-named the class . . . the "Bottoms Up" group because whenever HARPER'S expects big things. every resident of Grosse Pointe. It is a movement to honor they are invited out to dinner the time usually spent on sprightly conversation at the table is now being used for turning the plates upside down to see if they're any good! As many as three women ren's children. This cannot be accomplished unless we take from this class at the SAME dinner table are enough to really start ting some of my old last year's something that more often than not ends up with the hostess wanting o throw her china in the garbage can . . . along with the guests.

The little scene very often goes something like this. As soon as place plate is put in front of the first bottoms-up female . . . she exclaims . . . "Oh! Spode." She then quickly turns the plate over, peers at the hinter side and sez, "Oh. it ISN'T spode after all." Her tone implies that she's been gyped. At this point she usually puts her glasses on and mumbles to herself until she has everyone at the state of depression, you always ment of Health and those who ripe for such action. The public table looking at the wrong side of his plate. In the meantime the maid is trying to balance a 4 foot tray laden with roast beef while SPRING and he is feeling good, effort to protect the community sity, and the most realistic way the guests try to guess what the "funny mark" on the plate means.

Is it good or isn't it? This goes on throughout the entire dinner . main course, salad and dessert. Some guests go whole hog and even tap the glassware with a knife to see if it is real crystal. The only way we can see to circumvent all this nonsense is to bring the food in ON the plates . . . then see what happens to the frustrated hey what's all this going to bottoms-uppers. One woman we know took the trouble to plaster cost?" MR. SCHEPPS irritates little adhesive tape tabs over the hall mark . . . on which she had written "None of your business." Atta girl!

Time was when a color was a color and everyone knew just what kill. It seems, he had had an acri- Devonshire, reported to the police color it was. (We are not trying to imitate Gertrude Stein, either.) In grandma's day, if a woman said she was going to wear a red dress or a white dress or a brown coat . . . you knew exactly what to expect. Then the fashion experts stepped things up a bit with more I thought it was waspish and voix she was run into by a car handled by a government official known as the Alien Property specific descriptions . . . such as "Sea Green" . . . "Sky Blue" . . . Custodian. He was the whole works in this field. Now it is "American Beauty Red"... etc. But that wasn't enough. Lipsticks chip on her shoulder. Anyhow, Mile by Pheidus J. Dangelo, of dignified slightly by placing the same function in the Office and painted nails opened up an entire new vista for the ad copy gals there was MR. SCHEPPS laugh- 5282 Garland, Detroit. There had and boys. We graduated into things like "Mrs. Miniver Rose" . . . ing. He said he didn't like mis-"Victory Red" . . . "Sky Blue Pink" (whatever THAT is) . . . and "Off White" . . . to name just a few.

Recently we are going madder than ever with things like "Snow Pink" (where that comes from we'll NEVER figure out) . . . "Dry Champagne" . . . "Citron" . . . "Petunia" . . . et al. All right, all right! .. we have a few ideas of our own that aren't any screwier than of the early twenties, will listen with keen interst for the echoes that come out of the same pandora box a generation example, is wrong with a "Sauerkraut yellow blouse with bacon rind piping?" Appetizing, ness pahh? Browns open up an entire new vista when you think of such things as "Chewing Tobacco brown" ... "Rotten Apple brown" ... "Lena Horne brown" ... etc.

Then we might have "slush gray" . . . "weak scotch" . . . "water-Then we might have "slush gray"... "Weak scotch"... "Water the first skit the girls came out melon pit black"... "rusty drain-pipe brown"... "fire plug red"... with fringe across their chests. "lampost green" ... "newsprint white" ... "catnip green" ... "bath-room tile pink" ... and ... "postage stamp purple." If these are too their work and dropped the involved for your taste, give your imagination some exercise and Iringe. One number was partic whip into the abstract with such colors as: depressed blue, healthy ularly amusing. An old FRENCH pink, study brown, envy green, cowardly yellow, frightened white, sheep black and so on. Catch? Sure we have other things to do but | beautiful model, removes her a gal has to have fun sometime.

Bridges Bounced

Signs multiply that the general rank and file of the great labor unions in this country and their more well balanced off and discusses the menu with leaders hold no common ground with the hop headed politicoeconomic groups that would transplant the plagues of chaotic

The latest heartening sign of this basically sound attitude is the firing of Harry Bridges, the communist import from Australia, from his place as the CIO regional director for Northern California. Bridges persisted in his whooping-up for the third party ticket, which is diametrically opposed by Mr. The plea of a common culture and an identical ethnic Philip Murray and the master minds of the CIO. These men looks up, mildly surprised. He keep prudently in reserve the intimation that they may decide its absorption of the countries it has thus far brought under to get into national politics on their own at some later date, but not this year.

Mr. Murray and the other strategists in labor ranks, have wisely figured that their cause can be better defended within the folds of the existing major parties than fighting as may ericks outside the political breastworks. This was the policy pusued so successfully by the late Samuel Gompers, one of the most astute leaders labor ever had in America.

It is a discouraging situation for Henry A. Wallace, but there is a vast group of Americans this year who think that Mr. Wallace stands greatly in need of some allopathic doses

State Department Rats

If a quarter of the things Fulton Lewis, the radio commentator, says about the infestation of our State Department by Communists is true, Secretary Marshall should hop into his department on the jump and wield a lethal axe in his own

The thought that that particular department of our government which speaks for us abroad and is in so intimate contact with every effort we are making for the relief of everybody on Earth from Timbuctoo to both Polar Circles, is saturated with a lot of rats who haven't the decency to support the principles of the government they serve, is both exasperating and alarming to Americans. •

The only difference between treason and disloyalty is the difference between the existence or non-existence of a state of war. In war time they are hanged or shot. The mildest | ter. Another Missouri boy makes punishment that should be meted out to them in this time of good. nominal peace, which is already recognized as a state of "cold war," should be instant dismissal and exposure to the contempt and revilement of decent Americans.

Talley Rant

Helen Talley

Very few authors have autog aphed bathrooms. I remember an old time actress had what amounted to the same thing-she had it moulded to fit; but then, you expect such didoes from ladies in the public domain and nothing surprises you. Authors are practically the same as act-resses. They like to GET KNOWN for something-in a nice way, of course! HEMINGWAY had a BOYCE has an AUTHOGRAPH-ED JOHN.

Talking about his place in the country, BURKE said that in building an addition to the house he had used hand made tiles from a local pottery, for the lavatory. One wall is one tile, depicting a life size nekkid lady. She was brought to a fine permanent glow by the rubbing and firing of her beside his love. BURKE BOYCE'S coming out shortly, and I hear

Yesterday, I went in to see SEEMAN SCHEPPS about resetbed and cleaned and pressed so really DEVOTED to me. I operated 100 per cent. shouldn't have DARED take them prong, nicks a facet and sends conveniently established Mobile you out, happy as a lark. He never, never, lets crude business intrude in these little discussions. You simply NEVER say, "Well

Yesterday, when I went in, MR. SCHEPPS was laughing fit to thoress, MARSH DAVENPORT; the one who wrote "EAST SIDE" voix and Three Mile. When drivwhich I didn't like the least bit. ing her Mercury west on Charlesounded like the writer had a big owned and driven north on Three understandings and had written no personal injury. Dangelo got MISS DAVENPORT a letter of the ticket for reckless driving. apology and given her an invitation. He had invited, her to drop by any day and he would take her out for lox and bagels and cream cheese.

Remember when I was telling you about the show the SOCIETY OF ILLUSTRATORS gave? I meant to tell you about one of the acts and I simply forgot. In BOULEVARDIER brings in a wrap, and they sit at a sidewalk cafe. Without the cloak, the girl is entirely nude except for sandals, gloves and a hat. She removes the hat. The waiter (this is all in pantomime), whispers to the old man. He brushes him the girl. The maitre d'hotel hurries in to make representations. The old man waves him away. The girl continues to smoke with great unconcern through a long cigaret holder. Then a gendarme puffs in. He is aghast; he is astounded. He rolls his eyes and talks vehemently. The old man speaks to the girl. Casually she puts on her hat. The gendarme bows and beams, the waiter thoroughly happy dusts crumbs and the maitre, all smiles, leans over to take the order.

PRINCE and PRINCESS ALEXIS ZALSTEM-ZALESSKY had guests for a Russian dinner the other night, and I don't know when I have danced myself into a stupor with more pleasure. EVANGELINE ZALESSKY is Junoesque and a magnificent creature. She wore sheerest black net from down to there, up to the strings of diamonds and pearls around her threat. The dinner was served at the Plaza. ALEXIS must stand very well with the chef because we had all kinds of Muscovite extra specials. When our shashlik arrived, it was presented by five waiters who marched around the table, holding aloft the ten flaming swords. Among the guests were two delectable Greeks, whose names escape me, the PANCHO PET-RINIVIC (he is the rich Yugoslav, shipping man), and a gay and amiable Missourian named PETE BUCKNER. PETE married THOMAS J. WATSON'S daugh-

CINDERELLA'S mama said "You be home on the stroke of

twelve, or else." CINDERELLA hadn't been around much. If CINDERELLA had phoned to say "Look, Ma, I'm dancing; I'm a little delayed," she'd have cinched the PRINCE at twelve ten. BOBO

Letterbox

Squeezing a detectable portion of the two hundred and fifty dollars necessary for basketball uniforms from local cartoon and card parties may require more time and dexterity than the Neighbor- gan good government. hood Club's girl team had antici-

Unless modest table and door prizes are selected, profit on a offerings should not puncture the stimulate a ticket office stampede.

May I suggest that the team bare its outfitting offensive to community merchants whose wares would complement an evening of cards.

I do not advocate commercial sponsorship, but civic-minded retailers, aware of the favorable

GERTRUDE CLEMENTS 1332 Wayburn Avenue

To the Editor:

Regarding the editorial in a rediamonds. Mine have been scrub- lers," I am extremely glad this cess of a convention. was brought to the public's attenoften I could only wear them tion and glad to say that the Vilpeople who are lage Manor, 17150 Kercheval, co- vote on repeal of the sales tax

out before a VISITING ENGLISH the Village Manor whole-heart- peal; he still does However, he is TITLE. When you arrive at that edly commend the State Depart- convinced that the time is not he throws in a baguette, twists a through the well organized and to Unit was appreciated.

> Thanking you, I remain, Very truly, ELSIE RZEMKOWSKI, Chef,

Village Manor, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

CRASH ON CHARLEVOIX Mrs. Ellen C. Gleason, of 3958 which she had figured at Charlevoix and Three Mile. When drivbeen some property damage but



Governor Kim Sigler has re designed his package for Michi-Immediate reform is giving way

prizes are selected, profit on a can achieve results better by the legislature balks at authoriz-sizeable percentage of the tables other methods, Sigler now favors ing No. 1 to 6. Then he may take offerings should not nuncture the following which is being the "issue" to the people themurge to attend, gifts of knitted state legisture in special session see that all amendments go on

> 1. No new or higher taxes. ditional road building.

2. Remove from the November the p ballot the legislature-authorized action. on revision of the state constitution by constitutional con-vention. The governor is convinced that piece-meal revision of the constitution is a more intelligent way. Voters can concentrate their thinking on a few issues at Regarding the editorial in a re-cent issue of the Grosse Pointe door wide to complete revision News, entitled "The Food Hand-through the relatively slow pro-

3. Remove from the November ballot the legislature-authorized diversion amendment. The gover-The management and staff of nor has consistently favored reto do this is to demonstrate through red-ink financing—deficits, if you please-that the public cannot enjoy state public service (without new or higher taxes) while 76 per cent of the sales tax money is returned to home communities for spending by home government.

> for all constitutional state and Same and the Comment of the Comment

governor, for example, could then ready his legislative program

to long-range reform. starting next Tuesday (March 16): the November ballot.

Michigan taxpayers, the governor Sigler is thinking more of a feels, are paying enough money "cabinet" of responsible departfeels, are paying enough money today for government public service. The big job is to distribute and less of suggested power this money equitably where it is whereby the governor would have needed. Hence, no new or higher taxes. For example: No increase in the state gasoline tax for ad-

4. Four-year tenure of office

county offices except the state offices of secretary of state and attorney general, both to be filled by appointment by the governor. The first election to be in 1950, a non-presidential campaign year. 5. These elected officials to take office on December 1, instead of January 1, as at present. The new

> before the legislature meets. 6. An amendment to remove salary limitations from the state constitution.

Added to these is a possible seventh plank - an amendment limiting the number of state departments and bureaus to a specified number, such as 20. Michigan has 100-plus state de-Showing a willingness to change partments and bureaus. The govhis mind when convinced that he ernor may not press No. 7 unless

> There is also evidence that ment heads and elective officials the right to hire or fire any department head.

These planks form a fomidable program. They illustrate anew the process of democracy in

Self-Medication May Prove Expensive

By FRED N. KOPP, R.Ph.

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Dr. Robert A. Westphal

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Smith College Graduates Hear Frances Luther Rich

Frances Luther Rich, daughter of Movie Star Irene Rich, ad-dressed a meeting of the Smith College Club Thursday evening in the Berkshire road home of Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson.

Miss Rich, who was a Smith graduate in the class of '31, showed motion pictures of undergraduate activities on the

Young, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Vaughan, Jr., Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin, Mrs. William Newman, and Mrs. Alex M. Stirling. Dessert and coffee were served,

ANOTHER MIRROR STOLEN

his car was reported by H. W. Bailey of 255 Moross road on March 7. He had left the car parked in front of 415 McKinley road for some time the night be-fore, he told the Farms police.

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Mary Madison

Everyone has a public-relations man-except the public. -Christopher Morley.

WHEN SECRETARY JAMES V. FORRESTAL RE-CENTLY CALLED IN THE LEADERS OF THE THREE Hostesses included Shirley Ann mass publicity media - newspapers, radio-video and the movies — to sound them out on a voluntary peacetime supervision of news, he started the old chimera of censorship stalking through the news rooms. The publishers, ship stalking through the news rooms. The publishers, led by Arthur Hays Sulzberger of The New York Times, while eager to do anything to preserve national security, were disturbed by the implications of anything verging on a peacetime censorship. He was joined in his opposition by Roy Theft of a side mirror from Howard, of the Scripps-Howard chain. News censorship was, obviously, necessary in wartime, but news restriction might result in censorship in peacetime.

Are we so shaken by jitters since peace broke out that The New York Times should edit its beloved motto, "All The News That's Fit to Print," to read "All

The News That Prints to Fit"? licity media feel that this is not against the Freedom of the Sup-

by the potentates and politicos who'd selected them at random of the country, via their public in the audience. Well, the bruand private relations men, espenette walked right off the stage cially in this election-minded and picked up the coin purse, year.

Washington reporters tell us mitting the petty crime. that there are more lobbyists wanted to keep something out of the papers—but NOW they

INDICATIVE OF THE SLICK TRICKS THAT MAKE THE tific Demonstration" in Carnegie film folks flack-happy is this too-true story of the "Scientific Demonstration" that recently turned into the Battle of Carnegie Hall.

In that Temple of the Muses were assembled a group of pro-lessional hypnotists, and a sebeing analyzed, hypnotized or simply criticized.

See Other Jacobson Advertisements on Page 5

Young debs greet Easter

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The Gibson Girl makes her enchanting return in white

mist rayon crepe, the ultra-feminine blouse with a

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Teen-Hi Shop

These Carnegie Hallboys were ostensibly gathered to determine Daniel Prothero. The text begins whether a person can be made to commit a crime while in a trance. When Franz Polgar claimed he could perform such

a feat with a willing person, just a fight for the dear old his plane fare was paid up from Freedom of the Press—but a fight Miami to Carnegie Hall. Before the meeting began, they huddled ress.

Now, contrarily enough, at the ory. They finally settled on a job same time they're resisting cen-sorship in any form, both the formed under hypnotism. A boys in the front offices and the change purse was planted in the boys in the back rooms are rais- lap of someone in the front row. ing a hue and cry in the news It contained forty cents. On agencies and radio stations about stage, three men and a brunefte being too many biased Handouts were put into a trance by Polgar,

At this point, Ralph Slaterthe scientific Svengali-leaped to than lobbies to hold them. Time the scientific Svengali—leaped to was when half the lobbyists his feet in the audience, claimwanted to get something into ing that the crime was engithe papers and the other half neered under controlled circumstances and had put hypnotism of the papers—but NOW they back fifty years. Rushing up on want to do both at the same the stage to prove his point, time. How, they ask, can one Slater and Polgar broke into have any private opinions in the din of so many public opinions, provided by the fabulous flacks?

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INDICATIVE OF THE SLICK Gardens.

The cops blew in to stop the

rious minded audience. Everyone in New York these days is either two men were still asleep in the deep on the stage. The brunette and the coin purse were gone. away with the "crime" was none Death of Jesus".

other than Al Tamarin, the chief publicity man for United Artists. Now United Artists, it seems, is about to release a new movie with hypnotic sequences, the film being called "Sleep, My Love."

So-o-o-o, anyone who thinks the Barnum Boys have retired need only recall the Carnegie Hallboys, Crime Marches On!

The Lenten cantata, "Olivet" will be presented by the choir of St. James Lutheran Church at the annual Good Friday commu nity service held in the Punch and Judy Theater at 1:00 p.m.

This cantata was written by with Christ's suffering in the garden of Gethsemane, tells the Passion story and ends with His death and a short description of the darkness over the earth and



MISS MILDRED LITKE

he renting of the temple veil. During the service an aria dealing with Christ's trial before Pilate "He was Despised and Rejected", from Handel's Messiah, will also be included.

The solos will be sung by Miss Mildred Litke, of Trombley road, Hall wound up as a free-fer-all Mildred Litke, of Trombley road, Wrestling Match that should have soprano; Mrs. Irving Bopp, alto; been staged in Madison Square Mr. Thomas Couser, tenor; Mr. Rebert Salmitz tenor; and Mr. Robert Schmitz, tenor; and Mr. William Fenske, baritone. Miss Evelyn Wessler, a teacher at East tops blowing off.

The meeting broke up. The Bethlehem Lutheran School, will be the guest organic and Mrs. be the guest organist and Mrs. Robert Schmitz, the regular organist, will direct the choir.

But the chap who really got Pastor Kurz will speak on "The

Party Benefits Legion Unit 334

being called "Sleep, My Love." Nutto of 1121 Roslyn road on at the tea table. Assisting Mrs. Tamarin had smoked up the Thursday, March 4. The cloth Nutto were her sister, Mrs. Jowhole stunt as a publicity pro-motion for the forthcoming pic-used for the tea table was an ex-quisite hand-drawn one, brought brandt, Child Welfare chairman

painted by the Ways and Means can Legion were Mrs. Arthur B. judged by their fruits.

A tea for the benefit of Antler Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Greytok.
Unit No. 334 of the American Le-Mrs. Arthur W. McQuillen.
gion was given by Mrs. Frank X. president of Antler Unit, presided from Mexico City by the Nuttos, and Mrs. J. J. Conway, Mrs. L. H. An arrangement of spring flow-Rochte, Mrs. J. H. Schummer, Mrs.

ers in pastel shades were used as Harry Sutton and Mrs. J. LeRoy table decorations. The guests wore. Weed, all of Grosse Pointe Woods tiny identification tags in the Representing the Detroit Disshape of a teacup, designed and tricts Association of the Ameri-

Myr, president, and Mrs. Martin Neilson, Mrs. Mason B. Giberson, presidents.

Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mrs. T. B. Hilgendorf and Roland. Whittlesey, Mrs. Joseph Rhein, Mrs. Murray MacDonald, Mrs. Leo V. Harrison, Mrs. Norman A. Saylor, all of Grosse Pointe.

At history's bar the pioneer and all his critics are alike

WRONG PLACE FOR FIRE Two very young boys who set Jr. and Mrs. F. P. Sitter, vice- fire to a salamander in the back of a truck at Mt. Vernon and Others present were Mrs. Wil- Williams on the morning of liam Campbell, Mrs. Harold E. March 6, were severely repri-Wisner, Mrs. Gordon E. McCabe, manded by Farms Policemen

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Pointers should take a special interest in a mystery book . . which reaches the stores St. Patrick's Day . . .

It's called . . . "Wilders Walk Away" . .

And the author is Herbert Brean . . . former member of the following his return after two Detroit Times staff . . . and a cousin of Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of Ellair months in England and Sweden.

Herb is now an editor of Life magazine . . . and his first book is an elegant whoodunit . . . with Vermont setting . . . a great deal of antique lore . . . Sherlock Holmes reference . . . and even a recipe for New England jokers, which we for one shall try in our own oven very soon . . .

ON THE WING

Social Secretary Gypsies:
Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson . . . of Lothrop road . . . are in Palm Springs as we wade . . . through ice and slush . . . to press . . . They'll be gone a month . .

And before their departure Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse gave a dinner party in their honor . . . Incidentally the petite Mrs. H. traveled in a brand new hair-do

... very short and close to the head ... looking like a small cap ... HENRYS MOVE TO GULL LAKE

Friends who have visited them at Gull Lake, Mich. . . . do report that the Pointers we were all so loathe to lose . . . Mr. and Mrs.

Are adoring their "life in the country" . . .

Until May . . . the Henrys are ensconced about 20 miles from town (Kalamazoo . . . so now, WE'VE got a gal there, too) . . . In May however . . . they'll be house-hunting again but if the lovely Olive5s luck runs true to form (she found the present house when all about her were bemoaning housing-shortage), they'll have

an even grander home in the country . . . Several of the Gull Lake folk . . . have already entertained for the Henrys ... who are much at home in their new locale ...

And not too far away . . . say their many friends . . . to drop in at the Pointe every now and then . . .

WELCOME, THE BICKELS

Newcomers to the Pointe are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bickel . . who have moved into one of the Terraces on Cadieux road . . . Missia B. is a charmer . . . as the Pointe will soon find out . . . and has t-h-a-t many falents . . .

Not the least of which, to our way of thinking . . . was managing to have a dinner party in her new home . . . the same week she moved from the northside . . .

She can write a smooth radio script . . . collects cigarette lighters ... doesn't think a thing of tackling a tailored coat if she can't find the one she wants in the shops (NOT that she'll have that trouble with

our wonderful Grosse Pointe shops!) . . . And has just about the most twinkling pair of blue eyes you've

IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH It's been a long time since we have had any news of Louis D.

We remember him . . . as the leading light of the local skeet shooters about a decade ago . . .

With enthusiasm sufficient . . . to make us pass up a free Sunday and instead "cover" a skeet shoot here at the Pointe ... He and Mrs. Bolton . . . moved some time ago . . . to Burge Plantation in Georgia . . . and there we lost track of him . . .

Until this week . . . we learned that whenever Mr. B. has to have a tooth pulled . . . does he entrust said surgery to the "Jawja"

Well, we should say not . . . He comes right back to Dertoit . . . to settle in his own dentist's

CAN YOU?

We can't imagine: Mrs. Henry B. Joy saying, "It's out of this world" . . . Herbert B. Trix . . . half-hearted . . .

Mrs. William McGiverin . . . skipping a story on women golfers in the sports section . . .

Countess Cyril Tolstoi in a kitchen (yet, she certainly stepped into a great big one as an instructor of pressure cooking preserving CHARLES KOEBEL of Cloverly during World War II) . . .

Short and to the Pointe

Pointers stopping at Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., include MR. AND MRS. VICTOR L. GRAF, the GEORGE HAGGAR-TYS, and DR. AND MRS. D. J. LEITHAUSER.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. KERR spent a week in New York They are now at home on Touraine road.

After a two-months' stay at Coronado, Calif., MRS. A. FRED-ERICK KAMMER, JR., is again at home on Washington road. MR. KAMMER was in the west for the first month.

Palm Springs is the vacation spot selected by DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, of Lothrop road, who set out Saturday for a warmer climate. When Hotchkiss School closes for spring vacation BUD HUDSON travel cross country and meet his parents.

JULIE HUDSON, daughter of DR. AND MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road, will have her vacation when her parents return in two weeks. With her fiance, ROBERT RORICK, and his parents, MR. AND MRS. MARVIN RORICK, of Perrys-burg, Ohio, she will enjoy a tenday Bermuda trip. The couple will be married in June.

MR. AND MRS. LEO HUET-TER of Merriweather road will be vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla., for three weeks, arriving back in the Pointe for Easter.

Before they departed Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J., MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG, JR., of Touraine road, entertained a party at the Country Club. Among the guests were BERT WERNEKEN, MARY JANE Mc-CLURE, LAWRENCE VERDIER, RENCHARD, and the LYLE A. DEVLINS, JR.

A Miami Beach vacationer from the Pointe is MRS. GEORGE BLACK, JR, of Touraine road.

At home on Rivard boulevard after visiting in New York as the guest of MRS. JAMES MOF-FETT, is MRS. M. T. CUMMIS-

INGRID KOEBEL and GLO-RIA ROBERTS will leave for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 20, when Grosse Pointe Country Day school closes for the spring vacation. They'll be with Ingrid's parents, MR. AND MRS.





The engagement of ELIZABETH LAVERNE BLAS-IOLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blasiola of Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe Park to Donald Edward Loranger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loranger of Haverhill road, was announced at a dinner given by the bride elect's parents. Miss Blasiola is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. Donald was recently discharged from the Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD R. MYRTLE LABBITT lectured JOAN STROH, the EDWIN K. vited a number of Ann Arbor FISHERS, MR. AND MRS. JACK friends to spend Sunday afternoon and evening with them recently. Couples who made the dence. trip were the JAMES B. MRS. LLOYD G. HOOKER of University place and her daughter, ALICE JANE, have returned MER HEATHS, and MR. AND from a Manhattan visit, during which Alice Jane registered at the Master's School at Dobbs MRS. EATRICE BURT altowards the Master's School at Dobbs Alice Jane registered at the Master's School at Dobbs ARS. EATRICE BURT altowards the Master's ARS AND ARS AN

by plane for a month in Cali-

MR. and MRS. ALBERT E. BETTELEY and son, ROLLINS, of Hampton road, will leave by motor March 12 for a month's stay in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

AND MRS. HOMER PHARIS of Lincoln road, who recently returned after a week in the Laurentians, will go to Otsego on a skiing jaunt tomor-

Guests of the JOHN B. FORDS, JR., of East Jefferson avenue on Cat Cay have been MR. AND MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON of Provencal road. The Robinsons are spending the late winter at

Somerset road is the new address of the JOSEPH P. THOMP-SONS, who recently moved from East Jefferson avenue.

Country Day students ANN CURTIS and CAROLYN SILVER will head for Charlottesville, Va., March 19 with the former's parents, the FREDERICK H. CUR-

WALTON of Lewiston road in-vited a number of Ann Arbor when MRS. M. P. GRAHAM entertained members of Detroit Sorosis in her Roslyn road resi-

Sunday, the T. RAYMOND wood road will be among the JEFFS, of McKinley road with Pointe contingent in Fortical Children, TOM and PEGGY. Guests of the ROBERT E. MIL-

LIGANS and their son, BOBBY. in their home on Grayton road last week were Mrs. Milligan's parents, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RYAN, of Jackson-

Stopping place during the recent California sojourn of the ROBERT STOEPELS and daughters, HELEN AND SUZANNE, of Lakeland avenue, was the Hotel del Coronado in Coronado,

MRS. FENIMORE E. PUTT, of Frankfort, Mich., have an-nounced the betrothal of their daughter, SALLY, to JOHN C. MINER, of Beulah, Mich.

Buckingham road will chairman the entertainment committee for the St. Patrick's Dinner Dance to be given in the form of a Millionaire's Party March 12 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Home on Lake Shore road after a vacation at Sun Valley is JOHN B. WARREN, who was accompanied on the trip by DAN HOLLEY. Before returning to his Provencal road home, Dan will stop at Aspen Park, Colo.

HELEN LIVINGSTONE and her fiance, FORBES HOWARD, were guests of honor at a recent cocktail party given by F. CLIF-FORD FORD, JR., at his home in Bishop road.

Bound for her home in Cambridge, England, MRS. AGNES MARY JEEVES sailed Friday aboard the Queen Mary, after visiting her son and daughterin-law, MR. AND MRS. RICH-ARD JEEVES of Lincoln road.

MRS. HOWARD LAWRIE of Rivard boulevard hostessed the luncheon meeting of the Providence Hospital Milk Fund Association at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last week.

MISS CAROL PIERSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. L. A. SMITH of 327 Merriweather road, a senior at Greenbrier College, Association at Greenbrier.

Recent hosts at a dinner party honoring MR. AND MRS. BRUCE TAPPAN of Westchester road, who will leave soon on a South American trip, were the VICTOR WEHMEIERS of Grayton road.

A recent candlelight service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church united in marriage WILMA JEAN HARRIS and HOWARD T. KAAKE, son of MRS. ARTHUR GREIVES, of West Branch, and T. HOWARD KAAKE, of New Boston. MR. AND MRS. GARFIELD HARRIS of Roslyn road are the parents of the bride. of the bride.

The EDWARD J. SCHOEN-HERRS and three children, JUDY, RICKY, and JOHN, are at home on Middlesex road after their Fort Lauderdale vacation. MRS. E. B. SCHOENHERR, Mr. S's mother, made the trip home with them.

Guests of MISS GAIL M. SMITH in her Touraine road home last week-end were MR. AND MRS. NAT BENDER, who are returning to Medford, Ore.,

Christiansen-Wormer Nuptials Solemnized

Celia Louise Becomes Bride in Ceremony Performed By Dr. Frank Fitt in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Celia Louise Christiansen and David Grover Wormer ex-ANTHONY MOTSCHALL of changed vows Saturday evening at a nuptial ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the service. The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen of Middlesex road, and Mr. Wormer is the son of Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer, Jr., of Ridge road.

The gown of candlelight satin worn by the bride was fashioned with collar and yoke of lace, long sleeves, and a long train. A tiara of heirloom lace held in 32 Pointe Girls place her full length veil of illusion. Her spray bouquet conof gardenias, camellias and Roman hyacinths.

Mrs. John Rode, as matron of the individual houses last week.

A niece of the bridegroom, ores Hood. Dana Munroe, was gowned in for her role as flower girl. She were pledged to Collegiate Soro-carried sweetheart roses with sis, and Pi Beta Phi chose Eleamatching blooms in her hair.

best man for his brother. Dud-bara Molyneaux received a bid ley Christiansen, brother of the from Delta Delta Delta sorority. bride, George Thomas, Robert B. Wood, Herbert V. Book, Jr., Gullberg were received by Delta Francis Peck, Albert P. Teetzel, Gamma, and Alpha Phi chose Jr., and Theodore M. Templeton seated the guests.

Mrs. Christiansen selected a cinnamon lace dress beaded with seed pearls for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Wormer wore a gown of light blue faille.

Lewisburg, West Virginia, attend-ed the mid-winter formal, spon-trip which will include a skiing sored by the Woman's Athletic expedition and tour of northern Michigan.

For the trip, the bride wore an aqua wool dress with matching jacket and brown alligator accessories.

They will be at home in Lake Shore road upon their return.

Eight sororities on the Univer-sity of Michigan campus pledged 32 co-eds from Grosse Pointe at

honor, wore a period gown of Kappa Delta sorority sent bids American beauty faille. The to Joanne Leszcynski, Betty Koewhite flowers in her bouquet bel, Joyce Clark, Audrey Gran-matched those in her hair.

bel, Joyce Clark, Audrey Grandahl, Beverly Fullerton, and Doldahl, Beverly Fullerton, and Dol-

Sally McBride, Mary Sherwood, pink marquisette over taffeta Dorothy Meyer, and Jennie Quirk nor Hewitt and Pauline Zimmer-Clarkson C. Wormer III was man for their new pledges. Bar-

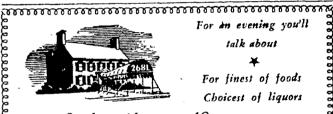
Betty Jane Auch and Patricia Myra and Shirley Hahn and Doris Eagan.

Pledged by Kappa Alpha Theta were Dorothea Wulz, Pat Shoemaker. Sally Alber, Joan Rockwell, Sue Hughes, Patricia Cot-ter, and Mary Lou Ewing. Marge Following a reception at the Granse and Carol Schneider ac-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the cepted bids from Kappa Kappa cepted bids from Kappa Kappa Gamma, as did Ilene Lindh, Barbara Rising, Barbara Reynolds, Martha Bryant and Doris Buser.

MR, and Mrs. HARRY JOHN ADAMS of Roscommon avenue announce the birth of a son, JOHN JAY, on February 24. Mrs. Adams was the former MARY ELIZABETH COUILLARD.

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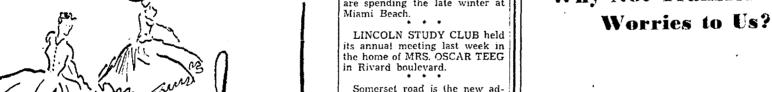
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Weddings, Betrothals, Plans Launched For Church Fair Make Social News

Esther Russell and George Knopf, Lois Travis and George denBroeder, Charlotie MacMullen and William Gerald McCray Are Featured

A pre-spring ceremony recently united in marriage road. Esther Russell and George Knopf. The Burns Avenue Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Russell of Sunningdale chairman and Mrs. Rothe Farr, drive, and the Gustav Knopfs of Iroquois avenue.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W.

The Women's Assocition of

Lois Harriet Travis and George Gerard denBroeder were married recently at a morning service in St. Ambrose Church, Grosse Pointe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tarvis ,and Mr. denBroeder's parents are the George denBroeders of East Grand boulevard.

A local engagement of interest is that of Charlotte Lillian Mac-Mullen to William Gerald Mc-Cray, of Yorkshire road. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ralph A. MacMullan, of Garden

Miss MacMullen, who was graduated from the University of Michigan, is a member of the voice faculty at Syracuse University. Her fiance, a graduate of Syracuse, was affiliated with Sig-ma Chi fraternity.

AAUW to Hear Talk on Balkans

"Balkan Background, Bulgaria nounce the engagement of and Roumania" will be the sub-their daughter, VIRGINIA, ject for discussion at the next to Bart Di Domenico, son of International Relations at the next of Mr. and Mrs. Belations at the next of Mrs. Belations at t International Relations study Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Domgroup meeting of the Grosse enico of Staten Island, N. Y. Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women for April 3. with Mrs. John Barnes and Mrs. Congregational Church Oswald Gruhzit as leaders. Mrs. Taylor Seeber will describe "How Women Hold Meeting a Bill Becomes a Law."

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George True, 132 Grosse Pointe Congregational Moran road, on Thursday, March Church met Tuesday in the Lake-18 at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Francis land avenue home of Mrs. George Phelps and Mrs. Raymond Wil- W. Williams. cox as co-hostesses.

The executive board will meet of the Detroit chapter of the in the home of Mrs. Edward F. United World Federalists, led a Gehrig, 1230 Baifour road, on discussion on world government

Household Hint

To get rid of musty odor in the cellar or basement, sprinkle a little chloride of lime on the floor. As soon as the mustiness disappears, sweep up the lime and scrub the floor.

The Women's Auxiliary of Grosse Pointe Christ Church laid initial plans for their "Around the World" Christmas Fair at a tea given in the home of Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford on Bishop

Committee chairmen attended the tea. Mrs. Ford is general assistant chairman of the annual fair. Mrs. William K. Muir will have charge of publicity.

Others present included the Rev. and Mrs. Creamer; Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Mrs. Norton Lord, Mrs. Richard P. Joj, Jr., Mrs. Arthur McGraw and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock.

Pointer Backing Broadway Revue

A Grosse Pointe backer of the forthcoming Broadway Revue, "Inside U. S. A.", which will star Jack Haley and Beatrice Lillie, is Mrs. Henry Ford II. It is her first venture of this nature.

A late April opening on Broadway is scheduled for the show. Mrs. Ford plans to make a trip to Philadelphia, where the production will open its out of town engagement.

1812 Daughters

At the recent meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings was elected president for the ensuing year. Selected to serve with her were Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, first vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Landis, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank A. Rose, chaplain; Mrs. Horace J. McGregor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, historian. Re-elected were Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett, recording secretary; Mrs. William R. Hutchinson, treasurer:

Mrs. Robert Waldron, member Mrs. Edward J. Savage, registrar; Mrs. Roy W. Fitch, flag custodian. Gehrig, 1230 Banout road,

Thursday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. Hostesses were wirs. her regularity and Mrs. J. Stanley Richardson, Mrs. J. Stanl Mrs. William F. Turnbull was chosen a director, and Mrs. Edward A. Davy and Mrs. Edward M. L. Van Dagens, and Mrs. William M. Adams. their posts as directors.

Our direction is clear when our motives are. he Lake Shore road home of Mrs. There is still eternal principle Henry B. Joy, parliamentarian of man of the Fair; Mrs. Edward A. sion. There will be federation received our current events. with chapter.

Wedding Plans Announced



At a recent family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aboohamad of Pemberton road announced the engagement of their daughter SALLY to Peter J. Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Corey of Lansing, Michigan. Peter attended Michigan State College and the University of Colorado. No date has been set for the wedding.

Picture by Clinedinst

Mrs. Hitt Named Fair Chairman

appointed general chairman of garden displays; Mrs. J. C. Hur-the May Day Fair which is spon-ley, treasurer. sored annually by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries. The Fair will be held May 1 at the

At a recent meeting at the Uniward A. Davy and Mrs. Edward versity Club, Mrs. Hitt told board H. Eichelzer were returned to members that booth chairmen had been named.

Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt has been | chairman; Mrs. Lyle Collinson,

Others from the Pointe area who are working on the program Goodwill Plant on Congress at Include Mrs. Charles Porritt, Mrs. John Denler, and Mrs. Clarence

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET The Southeastern Woman's Mrs. Fred Hib Club will meet in St. Mark's Kyle Worley. These officers will be installed at the annual meeting in May, in portant parts of the program are: 1:30 p. m. Mrs. E. C. Klink will Mrs. John T. Allmand, co-chair- be chairman of a panel discus-

St. Patrick's Party Planned

The green of the Emerald Isle will predominate in the decoration scheme at Grosse Pointe when Pointers convene in the main lounge for a St. Patrick's Dinner Dance.

Col., and Mrs. J. G. Vincent will be hosts at a cocktail party preceding the dance in their home on Windmill Pointe drive.

Among those who will attend Com. and Mrs. Robert Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Motschall, the R. A. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Payne, the Rex Regans, Mr. Pointe presidents include Mrs. and Mrs. Royl L. Brode, the Paul Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. James K. Sutherlands Sutherlands, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kronner, the R. F. Littleys and Mrs. Carl B. Grawn. Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherwood. S. Ferguson and Mrs. Howard H. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherwood.

Reservations have also been made by the E. A. Benzins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Brown, the Al Grundys, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graf and Dr. and Mrs. E. J.

Hubbells Feted

The junior Hugh Martins hosted a cocktail and buffet supper party in their Lennon road residence Saturday evening to bid goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hubbell and their daughter, Carrie, who will make Philadelphia their home after April 1.

Well-wishers at the party included Bernhard Stroh IV, Bill Grant, Virginia Downer, Joyce Middleditch, Huddy Mead, Bar-bara Noble, Nancy and Homer Higelow, the Daniel Johnsons, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr., and the Edwin Strohs, Jr.

Dessert Bridge Given By Kappa Alpha Theta

Among Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter members who were hostesses Friday at a dessest bridge in the Detroit Edison auditorium were Mrs. Philip Worchester, Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mrs. Clifford Benson, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Fred Hibberd and Mrs. John

Party proceeds will be used to further the national Theta project at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

Nursing Association Observes Anniversary

Yacht Club Saturday evening. Current Leader and Four Out of Six Past Presidents Are Residents of Pointe; 50th Birthday Celebrated In Alger

> The current leader and four of six past presidents honored at the Fiftieth Anniversary party of the Visiting Nurse Association at Alger Center yesterday were from Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree, who are Com. and Mrs. Al Teetzel, is beginning her second year as Rear Com. and Mrs. J. R. Sutton, president of the Community Marva Machiis Chest-supported agency, was in the receiving line with the other Feted at Party past officers.

> Watkins, Mrs. J. Milton Robb and Robinson complete the past presidents' roster. Improvements through the

years, about which the officers reminisced, included establishment of the maternity delivery service in 1920, affiliation with Wayne University in 1931 to provide field experience for public health nursing students, inauguration of the occupational ther-At Supper Party ration of the occupational therapy program, and initiation of the practice of assisting in training practical nurses.

More recent innovations are extension of the Visiting Nurse Service to industrial firms, establishment of the Curative Work Shop as a separate agency, and inclusion of Livonia and Plymouth townships within the ter-ritory serviced by the visiting

Metropolitan Club Plans St. Patrick's Day Dance

with the American Legion, is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day field Hall on Gratiot.

June bride-elect Marva Machris was feted at her first pre-nuptial party Saturday afternoin. The miscellaneous shower and luncheon was given by her aunt, Mrs. DeWitt Patterson, in her Royal Oak home.

Marva and her fiance, Charles Adrian Joyce, came from Bowling Green University in Ohio to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Machris of Lochmoor boulevard.

Party guests were Mrs. Machris, Mrs. William G. Machis, Mava's grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Masters, Judy Patterson, Mrs. A. J. Hafer, Mrs. Walter S. Cummings, Mrs. Herbert Franck, Mrs. George Hunter, Patricia Hunter, Mrs. Aberdeen L. Germain, Mrs. Ed-mund Platt, Mrs. Charlotte Hoff, and Mrs. Gordon W. Elliingson.

Mrs. James E. Maxwell, her daughter, Charlene, Mrs. Ailla Germain, and Miss Rhea Germain came from Port Huron for the

Odd Fact

Fighting the current women's fashion of long hemlines, hus-The Metropolitan Club of bands in Sweet Home, Oregon, Grosse Pointe, in conjunction protested the "New Look" and demanded the "Old" by refusing to shave for two months and dance, March 17 at the Chester-placing a penalty of \$30 on any field Hall on Gratiot.

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By MARGE SCHULTE | tion? Could a matter of such

On Friday, January 9, 1948, at approximately 8:42 o'clock,

Tommy's Forum representative was standing before the members of the Forum. "And so,

Forum members, I ask you to

consider this bill I have brought

before you on the subject of

banning corsages from the New

Then the president of the Forum asked for discussion on

were voiced that the forum

members decided to ask their

classmates about the matter.

Each Forum representative went

back to his homeroom for in-

On the following Friday all

the representatives reported their findings back to the Forum, and

then the President took a vote.

It was awfully close, but Tommy won by 28 votes. That is, he won

in the Forum, for the bill still

had to be passed by the Senate.

S. A. President explained the proposal to the senators from

each grade and to the other three

S. A. officers, and then put it to a vote. Six to four in favor

of it! That was almost too close

After the bill had been signed by the President of the S. A.

and the President of the Forum

it was put on the principal's desk for the final approval.

Teenage Tommy under a great

nervous tension, anxiously await-

ed the fate of his inspiration.

Once the news was out, it swep

through the building like wild

Teenage Tommy's terrific in-

spiration now stands as a per-manent regulation of the Stu-

dent Association. There will be no more corsages at the New Year's Eve Dances!

Thus the students at Grosse

Pointe High School take an ac-

tive part in their school govern-ment through the Student As-

Every student is a part of the

S. A. and has the right and priv-

ilege of taking action as did

Teenage Tommy. For it is these students who elect their Forum representatives, their Senate representatives, and their S. A. of-

ficers. Through these representa-

tives each and every student can

be heard, no matter how small

for comfort.

At the Senate meeting, the

structions from the electorate.

Year's Eve Dances.'

An absolutely terrific inspira- colossal importance to all stu-

tion hit the brain of Teen-age dents be affected by the sug-Tommy one day while he was sitting in study hall twiddling eleventh grader like Tommy?

sitting in study hall twiddling this thumbs. Why couldn't the

Student Association ban corsages

from the New Year's Eve Dances?

New Year's Eve because he just

simply couldn't afford to buy a

flower for the girl of his choice.

He had had to go out with the fellows and was still feeling bit-

ter about the whole thing. Espe-

cially after his girl had gone to the dance with some better

Absolutely positive that his

inspiration would practically revolutionize the whole school (and

assure him of having a date the next time New Year's Eve rolled

around), Tommy went to his

Forum representative and told

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Tommy hadn't had a date last

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—Picture by Fred Runnells

Considerations That sociable gal, PAT UNDER-WOOD, brought out cokes and sandwhiches for her crowd when she did some after-the-game entertaining in her home.

Janice Skillman, Mary Ann King, Wayne Plemmons, Doug Stanbury and Tom Stafford were there playing ping pong and chatting with Betty Strader, Missian Will discuss "Hazen S. Muriel Kitchen, Al Parsons, Maurice Chase, Al Czarneck, Clair Kahler, Barbara Stevens, Tom Breback and Joe Frato.

ner, and then an exciting basketball game at G. P. H. S.?—Well, that is just what JANIS WOODand Pat Ford, Marilyn Bower, Sally Hubbard and Mary-anna Larson did Friday. Jean Morris, Margo Kahl, Edith Waldbott, Peggy McCarten, Pat Rossiter, Mary Whitcomb, Barbara Gregory and Betty Adams were

there.

We hear that the girls had a jolly time in the Woodruff home

PAT POTVIN thought up a clever theme for her recent party. The basement of her home was decorated circus style with balloons and streamers dangling from the ceiling and circus animals on the walls and in every corner. A huge doll at one end of lhe room was elected star of the

Dates for the affair were Pat and Jerry Nicholls, Myrna Troden and Doug Turnbull, Helen Reed and Bill Iler, Darleen Lee and Allan Smeltzer, Bernice D'Hondt and Paul Lane, Bev Dennis and Bill Harrison, Gloria Schiable and Jerry Jevens, Pat Barr and Dan Schill, Helen Plath and Herman Klingelhoffer.

Genial DAVE SHERWOOD expressed a hearty welcome when Tim VanAntwerp, Gerry Maroll, John Haffmeyer, Peggy Vander-bet, Jim Reo and Sally Stickney

ing of fun. Jáck Seibert and Art Diedrich were there, AND, of course, Peggy Dicken, whom Dave dated for his party.

Society to Hear Talk On Hazen S. Pingree

When the Detroit Historical Society holds its monthly noon luncheon meeting today in the Sky Room of the Fort Shelby Pingree."

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eon meeting.
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The junior group will have a coloring contest in the playroom while the older group has its business meeting. The topic for the day's discussion will be Detroit's Civic Organizations and will be led by Miss Patricia Murphy, president.

Roger Williams will invite the group to attend the State Convention of the C.A.R. of which he is Jr. President, and will tell of the plans being made for it. The Convention will be held at the Rowe Hotel in Grand Rapids May 3. Delegates and alternates will be elected, also a page and color

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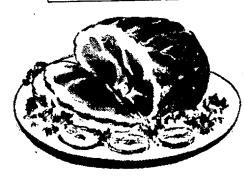
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riages shown by figures just re- will enhance family life in countleased by the Bureau of the less situations in this country. Census emphasizes the need for more child spacing services to of married G. I.'s in the postwar make these marriages successful, college program. "These student

Planned Parenthood, stated. "Results of a nationwide control of child-bearing is of first sample survey announced this importance to them. Planned month by J. C. Capt, director of Parenthood clinics are in some the Bureau of the Census," Dr. areas bringing a much needed Kasaback said, "show that in- service to these couples, but the creases in the proportion of mar-need for making child spacing ried persons in the United States service more widely available is have heen greatest among young one of the 'musts' on our propeople, especially those in their gram." twenties. Of the 12 million women in their twenties last year, 9 million had been married. This Club Members showed a 1½ million gain in marital status for this age group since 1940, though the actual census count of all women of that age had increased by only a half million.

Similarly, the 11 million young men in their twenties last year numbered only 50,000 more than the same group in 1940, but last year 6 million of them were married, though only 5 million in the same age group were married seven years ago.

"In the light of current housing shortages and top-heavy living expenses, family planning and through medically approved child spacing methods becomes extremely urgent. The services of Planned Parenthood are needed by young couples as never be-

fore. "Young couples are anxious to establish homes with children. Give them the means to control child-hearing, so that offspring will arrive when desired-and stop coming when the family is large enough for health, happi-

Liggett School Students Plan Musical Program

On March 17, the day before Liggett School's Easter vacation begins, a dramatic and musical program will be presented.

The Three Marys" will be the Easter offering, with Grace Chalfonte roads on March 3. Mrs. Roehm, Susie Brossy, Georgia August Behrens of 1701 Allard, Tolle and Shirley Catherwood was driving north on Moross and

taking prominent roles.

"Hallelujah Chorus," the "Cherubim Song," and "Jesu, Joy of Carter, Detroit, made a U-Man's Desiring," will be sung by turn. Damage to the car was the upper school. the upper school.

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Harry Y. Kasaback, M.D., obstetrician and synecologist and clining job, both in the classroom ician for the Maternal Health and in married life," he said. Clinic of the Detroit League for "But in view of cramped quarters and lack of earning power, the

To Shoot Selves

Members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will act as models for their fellow members at the meeting on Tuesday evening, March 16.

The "shooting session" has been worked up by Howard Riley, club president, so that everyone will have a chance to pose for his picture while the photographer will have ample opportunity to use his wiles and abilities in arranging the subject for good port-raiture. The famous so-called "USO" lighting used by Dr. C. J. Marinus and Mr. William Bond, during the war, will be used during the evening and they have kindly consented to take charge of the flood and spot lights.

All pictures taken during the evening will be finished and submitted to the club's judges for criticism at the first meeting of the club in April.

The usual display of print assignments will also be exhibited during the meeting.

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Will B. Davis, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially

Perhaps no word so quickly attracts human thought as the word "free." Almost everyone is seeking a way out of some situation that is irksome or unsatisfactory. When all of our bodily functions are acting normally we say we have gained freedom from sickness; and when our material needs, including food, clothing, and an adequate dwelling place, are being supplied, we rejoice in freedom from want. But seldom do we find anyone who will admit being we find anyone who will admit being perfectly satisfied with every condition and circumstance which concerns human welfare. To gain and maintain a sense of harmony and freedom requires much more than a lazy acceptance of the unlimited bestowns of God's boundless goodness.

We call this a free lecture on Christian Science, meaning that there is no admission charge, and that no collection is to be taken. But even that which is available for the even that which is available for the taking requires something from the recipient. Freedom must be earned, and if it is to continue, it must be accepted, utilized, and maintained. Paul in his epistle to the Galatians emphasized this point when he wrote: "Stand fast therefore in the theory with Christ heit made.

wrote: "Bland last therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Gal. 5:1). Earlier, when Paul was devoting all his time and energy to persecuting the Christians, he was no doubt sincere in the belief that his actions was furthered. Then as he journeyed. eere in the belief that his actions were justified. Then, as he journeyed toward Damascus, intent on capturing and imprisoning any followers of Jesus he could find there, we read in the nir." chapter of Acts that there suddenly "shined round about him a light from heaven." This Christ-light awakened him spirit-Christ-light awakened him synt-ually, and even though he had never seen the human Jesus he learned to express the Christ-consciousness to fully that he soon was ready to accept his God-appointed task of bringing freedom, healing, and re-reportation to men and women evgeneration to men and women ev-

Healing as Jesus Did

There is ample evidence in Paul's writings that he had learned that the true followers of our great Master can express the Christ and thereby heal as Jesus did. It was this discovery that the Christ may be entertained in human consciousness that enabled Mary Baker Eddy to bring to this age the way of freedom from human discords and limitations. from human discords and limitations. When we learn how to keep our human thinking in close communion with the one supreme intelligence, the one Mind or Principle called God, the one Mind or Principle called God, we are letting in the healing Christ. Mrs. Eddy not only discovered how this may be done, but she proved the accuracy of her discovery by bring-ing freedom from all manner of sickness and inharmony to thousands

who were in need.
It was in 1866 that she rose from what was considered to be her deathbed as she contemplated the Bible account of one of the healings of bed as she contemplated the Bolis account of one of the healings of Jesus. It was thus that Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science; but not until nine years later, in 1875, did the publish the first edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." With unswerving and resolute devotion she revised this textbook over and over again until she completed the task which was given her to do. In the final edi-tion published in 1910 she writes on page 361, "I have revised Science AND HEALTH only to give a clearer and fuller expression of its original meaning." The Christian Science textbook explains fully just how healings were accomplished by Jesus and his early followers, and how the same method may be successfully

same method may be successfully utilized today.

In the Preface of Science and Health you will find an interesting exposition of some of the stops which were taken by Mrs. Eddy before and was ready to publish a complete statement of Christian Science. On page ix she makes this significant observation: "She had learned that by healing, before a work on the subject could be profitably studied." subject could be promisely subject could be promised on the next page she declares: "By thousands of well-authenticated cases of healing, she and her students have proved the worth of her teach-These cases for the most part have been abandoned as hopeless by regular medical attendants. Few in-valids will turn to God till all physic

cal support have failed, because there is so little faith in His dispothere is so little faith in His dispo-sition and power to heal disease."
We soon learn that something is required of us if we are to benefit fully from the privilege of having access to the teachings of Christian Science. A willingness to drop any sense of egotism or antagonism and to approach the subject in a spirit of sincerity and humility will hasten our progress. We hear someone re-mark, "Christian Science will no doubt help in some kinds of trouble, but it will not help me." I can only say to such a doubting Thomas,

In the thousands of cases of healing and regeneration through Christian Science which are being recorded day after day, there are a great many in which the trouble had seemed incurable, insurmountable. Whether the discord concerns selek bedily condition an unsatisfied of the condition of the selek bedily condition an unsatisfied bedily condition and unsatisfied bedily condition and unsatisfied bedilled the condition and the condition are set to be conditionated the condition and the conditi a sick bodily condition, an unsatis-factory business situation, or an unhappy home, an open-minded ap-proach to the teachings of Christian

proach to the teachings of Christian Science will solve the problem.

Perhaps the reason for the resistance which is sometimes shown toward using Christian Science is that our method of treatment is utterly opposed to human, material systems. We do not begin a Christian Science treatment with a human man subject to disease and discord, but we are taught to start our praverman subject to disease and discord, but we are taught to start our prayerful reasoning with God, the one true cause. We then accept the conclusion that the image and likeness of God, the real spiritual man, is now expressing the harmony and perfection of his creative Principle, or Father. In other words, that which seems very real and disturbing from a human standpoint we learn to view as unreal, in fact, nonexistent, from the standpoint of spiritual reality. the standpoint of spiritual reality.

While I was serving as a Christian Science Wartime Worker, a Navy Science Wartime Worker, a Navy Chaplain asked me one morning, "How does it happen that a Christian Scientist has the mumps?" I replied that Christian Scientists seem to have difficulties along with the rest of mankind, but that we overcome them in a different way. The Scriptures contain many accounts of the troubles of the early Christians and how they were corrected through the teachings and practice of our Way-shower. The Psalmist wrote, "Many are the afficitions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all" (Ps. 34:19). Jesus overcame the crucifizion, and we are profoundly crs. 34:19). Jesus overcame the cru-cifixion, and we are profoundly grateful that we are learning through Christian Science to heal as he did, through spiritual means alone.

How Christian Science Heats

What is it, then, that is accom-What is it, then, that is accom-plished through Christian Science treatment when it brings salvation from sickness, poverty, disease, and other human Miscord? Through her diligent perusal of the Bible, Mrs. Eddy discovered the mental nature of all that seems physical and ma-terially substantial. Sine learned that the material creation, including the mortal body, is only the Adam-dream about the real, spiritual, perfect, God-made universe. She learned how to reason from perfect cause to perfect effect—from God to the real man. She found that, when she thus man. Ane found that, when she this uplifted her thought to a contemplation of the spiritual creation, mortal discordant conditions which came to her view faded into their native nothingness. Furthermore, Mrs. Eddy found that not only did she begin to manifest a more healthful, abundant, harmonious, happy human experience, but through the same process of thought she was able to bring freedom to others.

Is it not plain, then, that Christian Science does not attempt to heal a perfect creation? The method in Christian Science is to awaken or regenerate human consciousness so thoroughly that the externalization of that thought becomes harmonious and well. But let us not forget that in reality the difficulty never resided anywhere but in the human mind. To clarify a point it is sometimes helpful to compare the efforts of the

medical profession with the methods of Christian Science. It seems that the major effort of the medical profession is to attempt by additions, subtractions, or alterations to make some change in the human body through the use of material reme dles, appliances, operations, diets, or changes in climate. Unless we are extremely watchful we gain the impression that through Christian Science treatment we are endeavor-ing to do the same thing; that is, produce a physical change. However, our method is always to start with God—to understand that a perfect creator never made anything imperfect which needs changing. From this it follows that what we all a healing is in reality a mental awakening. When physical re-lief comes, and it does, through this lief comes, and it does, through this scientific process of thought, we learn to rejoice because we have begun to understand a little more clearly that perfection is all there is. Christian Science teaches us to

declare that man is spiritual, perfect, normal, and rightly active, even when humanly the very opposite appears real and true. We know what the good God gives cannot be lost. But suppose the same discord is tempting us today as yesterday. We y understand that inharmony ich has never been true about the real man cannot come back of be reneated. Man continues to be well, joyous, and free, because that is the way God made man. There has not been, there could not be, a

lapse from this perfect state of being. Accept these true facts and you will find yourself living them. It is scientific to ask, when inhar-mony of any kind seems to be mani-festing itself, "Did God give it to me?" and to answer with conviction. "No": it follows that you do not have it That which divine Love has not sen has not been received. Does that thought sound new? John the Bap-tist put it in these words, "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven" (John 3:27).

Let me give you an example. A man who had been having treatment from a Christian Science practitioner for quite a period became discour-aged because the trouble did not seem to yield. In talking with the practitioner one day he was volcing his disappointment. The practitioner asked him what he was doing about it, reminding him that it was his anderstanding that needed

to be awakened. To this the patient replied, "I am knowing each day that 'truth removes properly what-ever is offensive." "What truth?" asked the practitioner. It was then pointed out that he had been using only part of the sentence he had been quoting to himself from Science and Health. The entire sentence reads (p. 463): "A spiritual idea has not a single element of error, and this truth removes properly whatever

this truth removes properly whatever is offensive."

Immediately the patient realized what he had been doing. He had been dwelling on the trouble as a reality, as something that needed to be removed, as something that seemed offensive, instead of holding to what he knew about the perfect status of spiritual man. He resoived to remind himself again and again that God's man is a spiritual again that God's man is a spiritual idea, and as the image and likeness of a perfect God could not manifest. "a single element of error." He maintained this stand every time there was a temptation to believe in the discord, and shortly found that he was expressing the perfec-tion he was understanding. To put it in plain English, he was well

and knew why he was well.

You will see from this illustration
that prayer as taught in Christian
Science may be at times a reasoning process. Starting from the premise that God, divine Principle, is the only cause and creator, and that

only cause and creator, and that His creation is wholly good, we reason that the real man must express the harmony and goodness of his Father-Mother God.

True prayer is not a question of asking God to heal poverty or to remove disease. On page 12 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes:

"The common guistion of praying for ence and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes:
"The common custom of praying for
the recovery of the sick finds help in
blind belief, whereas help should
come from the enlightened understanding." On this same page Mrs.
Eddy refers to the "humble prayers"
of Jesus as "deep rnd conscientious
protests of Truth,—of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love." scientifically as Jesus did. We realize

that God is Mind, and that immortal that God is Mind, and that immortal man, the expression of the supreme intelligence, is capable of knowing himself as he is known of the Father. We rejoice that God is Love, because it follows that the likeness of Love must be loving, and could not express bitterness, hatred, and resentment. It is such an enlightened emress bitterness, haired, and re-sentment. It is such an enlightened understanding, such a consciousness of "man's unity with Truth and Love," that enables us to give as Love gives, to follow, in a degree, in the footsteps of our Master, and heal through the prayer of "enlightened understanding.

Obedience Brings Freedom

We learn through experience that obedience and freedom are closely allied. It has been well said, "Obedi-ence to law is liberty." Freedom must not be confused with license. Men and women down through the ages have found a rich measure of freedom and protection through obedience to the moral law as set forth in the Commandments by Moses. Similarly, obedience to just civil law enables us to live comfortably and harmoniously together. Through the teachings of Jesus we have learned that, through obedience to spiritual law, we can dispel the bondage of law, we can dispel the bondage of poverty, sickness, sin, disease, and death. "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Rom. 8:2). 'Christian Science shows us how to become obedient to spiritual law, and it is significant indeed that it was discovered in a country whose Constitution gives us all the privilege of making our own decision as to what God our own decision as to what God

is, and how He is to be worshiped.

Let us not allow the present tendency toward regimentation to lul us into apathy and indifference. Through scientific, corrective think-Through scientific, corrective trink-ing let us vigorously protest against injustice and greed, however it pre-sents itself. We obey the laws of the land, but if we are clear enough in knowing that spiritual law alone is operative and enforceable, we will laws until they more nearly conform

All are familiar with the parable of the prodigal son, which has encouraged so many to turn away from the false gods of materiality and to return to obedience, to spiritual law. The prodigal had made the mistake of confusing immoral and "riotous living" with freedom (Luke 15:13). When we begin to entertain a willingness to let go of the bondage of erroneous material habits we soon find them leaving us, painlessly, that is, without a struggle. We humbly say, in the words of the repentant son, "I will arise and go to my father" (Luke 15:18).

One of the most healing and help ful lessons of this instructive parable concerns the way the father handled the hurt feelings and resentment of the elder son, who had always remained obedient to moral law and had been dutiful and help-ful, but who became resentful when he saw the celebration for his broth-er's return. With one brief sen-tence the father removed any reason for jealousy when he said, "Son; thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine" (Luke 15:31). Let us think of our all-loving heavenly Fa-

ther as saying to each one of us,
"Thou art ever with me, and all that
I have is thine." I have is thine."

All the intelligence and love in the divine Mind is being bestowed upon Love's idea, God's spiritual man. All that God has is yours. We cannot conceive of any other real source or creative power than divine Principle. God made all that was made and made all good. My friends, let us claim our divine sonship. Pain, disease, sickness, or abnormality cannot be included in God's creation. Man has all that God gives, and only what divine Love has inverted.

what divine Love has imparted.

Time and time again when some assignment has come to me that hav appeared difficult and has seemed to require courage, perseverance, and love, it has been sustaining and re-assuring to think of the voice of Truth saving to me, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

Release from Human Bondage Are you being tempted to believe that you have many discordant

things which the Father does not have, and therefore, which He has not given to you? Poverty, sensitiveness, hate, greed, unhappiness, sickness, and other types of human bond-age are not being expressed by our Father-Mother God, and, therefore, could not be manifested by spiritual could not be manifested by spiritual man, God's idea. Accept as true about you and your fellow man the freedom from evil and danger which is the God-given heritage of spiritual man as the image and likeness of God. You have the strength and ability to defy the challenge of mortal wind match would say that the tal mind which would say that othrai mind which would say crust un-ers may receive the Comforter and be restored and regenerated, but that you must resign yourself to the dictates of a material body, a ma-terial business, or an erroneous

All human bondage stems from the notion that man can be sep-arated from God, at least tempo-rarily. The Comforter, divine Scirarily. The Comforter, divine Science, has come and has emphasized the glorious truth that creation cannot be separated from creator. As Mrs. Eddy declares, "Man cannot be separated for an instant from God, if man reflects God" (Science and Health, p. 306).

Here it will be illuminating to substitute for the word "God" in this sentence each of the seven synonyms for God which our Leader uses throughout her writings to ex-

synonyms for God which our Leader uses throughout her writings to express God's nature and completeness. They are "Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (Science and Health, p. 465). For example, man cannot be separated for an instant from Mind. Because of man's continuous at-one-ment with the only supreme intelligen: or Mind, God's man could never ex-

Mind, God's man could never express unintelligence or ignorance, or be lacking in alertness, acuteness, and accuracy.

Spirit is a synonym which denotes the ever-presence of God. Spirit is the very opposite of matk, and is the only real substance. Because it is utterly impossible for spiritual many the senerated even momenman to be separated, even momen-tarily, from Spirit, his eternal sup-ply, his true substance is ever at

I have seen many healings occur I have seen many healings occur through understanding the spiritual fact that man cannot be separated from Soul for an instant. In her book "Rudimental Divine Science," on page 5, Mrs. Eddy speaks of Soul as "the only real consciousness which cognizes being." Spiritual man, then, is the reflection of Soul, divine consciousness, and in reality he could never lose his sense of harmony, or become unconscious of harmony, or become unconscious

reality he could have been unconscious of good.

Now we come to Principle, which Mrs. Eddy has also used to signify Deity. We learn to think of Principle as the only real source or origin of ever-active, always wise, alloving, divine law. Spiritual man cannot be separated from Principle, hence he cannot be influenced by, subject to, or governed by any of the so-called laws of mortal mind.

Man cannot be separated for an instant from Life, from right spiritual activity. As we hold to this absolute fact the varied expressions of Life come to our vision; and obstructions, stagnation, stoppage, and the belief called death are seen to be impossible for the man who is

be impossible for the man who is the expression of continuous right activity, of infinite Life.

activity, of infinite Life.

Man cannot be separated for an instant from Truth. The Truth which is God is unerring. There could be no mistakes in Truth; therefore man is expressing health, harmony, and abundance, and is correctly guided and directed. correctly guided and directed.

Man cannot be separated for an instant from Love. Love is the infinite Giver. Love bestows, man receives. Love imparts intelligence and ability to think clearly, because

Love and Mind are synonymous. Love's impartations are substantial and adequately expressed every-where, because Love is Spirit.

Now that we have broadened our concept of the never-falling and allinclusive nature of our supreme Father, we can listen with ever deeper, fuller, more grateful confidence to the words, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

I remember that for many years I entertained a sort of latent fear about my business situation. With the needs of a family to be supplied, and a house and automobile to be maintained, I had formed the habit of thinking of my business connec-tion as the source of supply. All sense of business bondage left me when I awakened to the joyous realwhen I awakened to the joyous real-ization that the vocation of a Chris-tian Scientist is to serve God, to be employed in His vineyard. When our thought is so uplifted and en-lightened that we help everyone with whom we come in contact, we are pursuing this God-ordained vo-cation, and the reward comes from Him. In the words of the last verse of the last chapter of H Kings: "And or the last enspier of H Kings: "And his allowance was a continual al-lowance given him of the king, a daily rate for every day, all the days of his life."

Please do not think of Christian Science as merely a method of pro-ducing a desired physical comfort ducing a desired physical commit-or supply. Until we begin to study this Science for the sheer joy of learning more about God and man's inseparability from Him, we never fully demonstrate the freedom God has in store for us. It may seem that our effort in Christian Science is concerned with securing better health, a better position in business, more satisfactory surroundings, more morey, more clothes, or more har-mony at home. Even though these things are desirable, and humanly unings are desirable, and humanly necessary, our real need is for spir-itual awakening, so that the fullness and complete adequacy of God's goodness may be more readily recog-nized.

Why Christian Scientists Are Grateful

To those of us who have experienced, through the study of Christian Science, the boundless joy of bringing harmony, health, and freedom ing harmony, neath, and freedom from fear to ourselves and others, the life and example of its Discoverer and Founder are a constant inspiration. We are imbued with such a sincere appreciation of the privilege of living in the age in which the method of healing employed by

Christ Jesus has again become avail-Christ Jesus has again occome avauable that we often ask ourselves whether we are expressing fully enough, by our efforts to let our light shine before men, the deep gratitude we feel for the freedom and regeneration which have come into our experience through Mrs. Eddy's discovery.

into our experience through Mrs. Eddy's discovery.

Earlier in the lecture I referred to the Preface of Science and Health. On page ix our Leader's profound humility is beautifully shown in these words: "To-day, though rejoicing in some progress, she still finds herself a willing disciple at the heavenly gate, waiting for the Mind of Christ." It was such humility and sincerity of purpose that made our loved Leader ready for the revelation when it came. She had always been an earnest student of the Bible, and had early formed the habit of listening for divine direction. She speaks ing for divine direction. She speaks of this in her autobiography, "Retrospection and Introspection," on page 23, in these words: "Thus it

was when the moment arrived of the heart's bridal to more spiritual existence. When the door opened, I was waiting and watching; and, lo, the bridegroom came! The character of the Christ was illuminated by the midnight torches of Spirit. My heart knew its Redeemer.

It is true that the unprecedented progress of Christian Science in less than a century is amazing to many; but those who realize that the Comforter, promised by our God-inspired Master, has come and is available to all now cannot help wondering why the whole world has not more fully acknowledged that the advent of Christian Science in this age has confirmed Scriptural prophecy. It also seems strange to us that Christian Science has not been more quickly and more universally ac-

How well we all recall the conversation with Peter which Jesus had after he had come forth from the sepulcher—a conversation which came at the conclusion of the disciples' spiritual meeting with Jesus on the shore of the Galilean Sea, where the had told them to cast the net on the right side of the ship. As we read in the twenty-first chapter of John, "So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs." Jesus knew that many receptive hearts, many lambs—those who were only beginning to reach out for what he had taught—were waiting for his message of healing and redemption. message of healing and redemption. However, he did not seem satisfied that Peter realized the obligation and responsibility that went with the privilege of being a disciple, for it is recorded that Jesus "saith to him again the second time, Simon, son of Jonas, Lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my sheen."

unto him, Feed my sheep."
Evidently Jesus made a distinction
here between lambs and sheep. In
thinking in terms of our presentday responsibility as Christian Scientists, his admonition is a helpful
reminder that not only do the lambs, the new students, need encourage-ment, but the sheep often yearn for an outstretched hand as they clamber up the rugged road towards perfection.

Perhaps never before in history has the yoke of bondage seemed heavier for the peoples of the world than during the last several years. Christian Scientists know that there is always a sure way to overcome the human sense of domination and discrete. But having found the way. disaster. But, having found the way for ourselves, let us all ask ourselves whether we are really doing our part in making it possible for others to gain freedom, as we have done, through the discovery of Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy has given us this often-quoted instruction: "Millions of unprejudiced minds-simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are walting and watching for rest and drink.
Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name, and never fear the consequences" (Science and Health, p. 570). The "cup of cold water" may be an invitation to attend a Wednesday testimony meeting, or a Sunday service in a Christian Science church, or an invitation to use our Reading Room, or to come to one of our lectures. Even a kind word spoken in season may lead a friend, a neighbor, or even a stranger to share in this great blessing that has come

Not all know that thousands have learned the way of freedom, have been healed, reformed, and directed aright just by reading the Christian Science textbook, and that other thousands have been healed during our Sunday services and Wednesda meetings. Still others who have come to Christian Science lectures, earnestly seeking more understanding and enlightenment, have found that some physical discord has vanished as they listened. We who know these

things must tell them to others and be willing to point the way. Let us not become smug, self-satisfied, intolerant, or apathetic. We have been entrusted with a great responsibility. The Comforter has come to us through Mrs. Eddy's discovery of Christian Science, and this rich heritage must be shared with others. My friends, we are still referred, and the honest effort of pioneering, and the honest effort of every individual Christian Scientist is needed to show mankind how free-dom may be gained and maintained.

A Practical Assignment

Now that matter is a step nearer the zenith of its supposed power as shown in the atomic bomb, it is evident that the human race is being forced to look more actively than ever for salvation to the only possi-ble antidote for material power the emnipresent all-power of the di-vine Mind. God alone is almighty. A correct recognition and prayerful acknowledgment of this accorted fact is the only sure protection from the belief that matter in any form can

destroy life.

Quite often I have sent an audience home from a lecture with something to do, and here is an assignment I know you would find awakening and useful. First look up the word "free" in the dictionary. Remembering Mrs. Eddy's vehement declaration, "God made man free" (Relieus and Markham) (2017). (Science and Health, p. 227), you

will find the definition of this simple will find the definition of this simple word extremely interesting. In the two dictionaries I use most fre-quently, I found the following among the many definitions for the word "free": "Not subject to an arbitrary external power or authority; having liberty; not in bondage; without impediment or restraint; not repressed, checked or hampered; unrestricted; not obstructed; open; clear; unimpeded; unconstrained by timidity or

distrust; released; exempt; not un-der an arbitrary or despotle govern-ment." This is just what Christian Science teaches about man. Man is not subject to atomic or material power, but is governed by, and sub-ject to the law of God alone. The real man has no impediment, is not repressed, checked, or hampered, but is free and unrestricted. Spiritual man is capable of accepting the good divine Love is so constantly import-ing. He is not obstructed or in boxd-age, but free and unimpeded. Man is not subject to arbitrary and des-potic laws of morial mind, or mate-ria medica, but is exempt from them, released, unconstrained by timidity

You have seen how much you may be helped by just such a scientific consideration of the word "free." And now take another step. With a Corce-lance to Science and Health as a guide, look up various citations in which Mrs. Eddy has used such words which Mrs. Eddy has used such words as free, freedom, freely, liberty, exempt, released, open, unobstructed. When you thus find statements that appeal strongly to you and that you readily understand, write down the page and line numbers. After you have gathered together quite a number of reference to the communication. ber of references, try to rearrange them until they tell a consecutive and convincing story of man's in-separability from God and his freedom from disease and danger. You will find it awakening and inspiring to explore our Leader's writings by locating the various statements she makes on some particular subject.
The Concordances make this sort of study possible, and they may be borrowed or purchased at any Christian

or distrust.

Freedom for All Mankind

Science Reading Room.

Let me illustrate the importance of learning to think scientifically and correctly about our fellow man by telling you the experience of a friend of mine. This young woman, who is a Christian Scientist, had been having luncheon each day with three other girls in her office. One of these friends was troubled with a condition on her hands which had been diagnosed as eczema. Almost every day during the lunch hour something was said about the condition and the type of treatment which was being used. Many times the Christian Scientist thought that she ought to ask her friend whether she did not want to try Christian Science, but the argument presented itself that perhaps her friend would not be receptive. After several months the Christian Scientist was startled one day to see that the same condition was appearing on her own hands. That evening she worked for herself earnestly as she had been taught in Christian Science, studying the Bible and Science and Health, but the next morning the condition seemed much worse. Her first inclination was to stay away from the office, but then she realized that no harm could come from doing what it was right for her to do. Her hands harm could come from doing what it was right for her to do. Her hands were noticed at luncheon, and there was much excited conversation about it. That evening as she turned gratefully to the textbook, she suddenly awakened to the fact that she had been believing, over a period of months, in the reality of her friend's her that Christian Science would heal the trouble if her friend would only turn to it for help. It was now plain to her that she was not actually manifesting physical inharmony, but only expressing what she had ac-cepted as true about her friend. No matter what others believed, she now knew that the difficulty was only in mortal thought and therefore not real at all. A sense of calm and fearlessness came with this enlightenment. She studied some more that evening just for the joy of it. In the morning there was not one sign of the discord, and her complete healing was observed by the girls that noon. And here is the most inspiring part of this experience: within three or four days her friend's hands were also entirely free from every

What an awakening experience! What are we talking about at lunch-con, or at other times during the day? Do our discussions with others prophesy disaster, sickness, unemployment, poverty, or war? Are we declaring audibly or inaudibly that political intrigue, the atom bomb. selfishness, aggression, or hate will eventually destroy the race; or are we keeping our thought in the spir-itual realm with a certain sense of God's ever-presence and omnipo-tence? The young woman, by believing in the reality of eczema, first seemed to see it in her own environ-ment as belonging to her friend, and ment as belonging to her friend, and then in the guise of her own plight. We must practice universal love so that we shall stop believing that the world is diseased and in bondage. Whether we call the disease war, wounds, lack of vision, or just plain dumbness, it is our responsibility to impersonalize the cytl, and then make it nothing by knowing it could not exist in God's plan.

Our most important assignment is to continue our sincere and earnest

to continue our sincere and earnest effort to see immortality, perfection, harmony, and spiritual goodness everywhere. This we all are capable everywhere. This we sil are capacie of doing through allowing the fresh, inspiring, Godlike thoughts, which come to us through the study of Christian Science, to lead us into broader realms of spiritual freedom, comfort, and understanding.

A quotation from page 227 of Science and Health brings us these

stirring words: "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!" bondage of sickness, sin, and deadri-Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right." Thus we are reminded once again that our heavenly Father is saying to each one of us, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have

Neighborhood Club News

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

All Star Game at the Boys' Club on Livernois, Sunday! Forward Marge Noe and Guard Alta Bruno clinched berths among the celestial twelve, representing league standouts who will square off for a showdown tilt at 7:30 p.m. Baskets away!

THEATRE PARTY Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck,

Pluto and their animated col-Pluto and their animated colleges in caprice will stage a 60 lowing luncheon there will be a minute fantasia fest at the Neigh-short business meeting, presided oorhood Club, Friday, March 19. over by Sponsored by the Club's femme Meiser. pasketeers, the Cartoon Party intiates their drive to obtain 250 the Detroit Police Department

turns from this and a proposed tion to the Education of Youth." card party will be lumped with He will be introduced by Mrs. Club funds to get the suits for Roy R. Riddle, chairman of monext season's competition.

On hand to uncork the celluloid

comics will be projectionist Wil- Clarence W. Lyle. liam Frame, who reports that his charges are in A-1 farciful form. Since admission is but a dime, they caution arriving before the 7 p.m. curtain to avoid the seat scramble!

POST TEENS CLUB

Friday, March 5, the Post Teens Club of Grosse Pointe, held its semi-monthly party in the Neighborhood Club. The boys and girls had a marv-

elous time dancing to the smooth recordings of the latest hits and partaking of luscious refreshments served by Mary Jane But-While the room was filled with

the strains of Don Pablo's "Be-gin the Beguine," we noticed Shirley Vreeland and Bill Fetter, ois Perry and Tom Collins, Bethany Wright and Wally Ehrlich, Betty Dallies and Bob West among the couples gliding over he dance floor.

The Post Teens Club is open to all over twenty who love to have a good time. An enjoyable evening can be spent dancing, taking part in mixers, playing cards and ping pong -- and we musn't forget to mention the swell refreshnents that are served at every

party. If you're not doing anything Friday, March 17, why not drop around to the Neighborhood Club and pay us a visit. We'll be celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

JET RACING

Last call for entries for the big et racing meeting Friday night, March 12, 7:30 p.m. Cars may be weighed in from 7 p.m. on. Prizes will be offered for the best time oue of two timed runs. Lon Backman and judges will be on hand man and to officiate.

JR. SPORTS CLUB

The girls of the Junior Sports Club are sponsoring a junior girl basketball tournament. Any girls, ages 12 and over who like to olay basketball or have a team already organized, are urged to ome to the Neighborhood Club on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at which ime games will be played off.

BUSINESS GIRLS CLUB Just to remind you that Busi-

ness Girls Buffet Suppers are being served every Thursday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Neigh-borhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. Girls interested in attending these suppers are urged to make their reservation on the Tuesday be-

Ponchartrain Chapter Meets Friday, March 12

fore the Thursday they wish to

attend. Activities include bad-

minton, ping pong, ceramics, cards, and knitting.

On Friday, March 12, at 12 o'clock, Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, will meet at the Ingleside Club. Immediately folover by the Regent, Mrs. Paul J.

Inspector Charles W. Snyder of dollars to purchase twelve satin finished court outfits. Ticket resubject will be "Movies Contribution pictures.

Hostess for the day will be Mrs.

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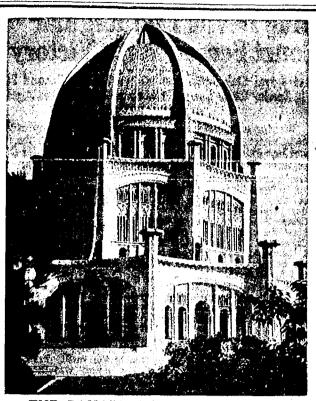
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VISITING SPEEDSTER A visitor to the Pointe, J. Dor-man, of 4059 Central avenue, In-Committee, that H. G. Weaver, dianapolis, picked out Jefferson Director of the Customer Research Staff of General Motors, March 5 and got himself a ticket March 5 and got himself a ticket will speak next Monday, March | for driving 47 m. p. h., as clocked 15, on the subject "Mainspring- by the pursuing officers. Onst-The Story of Human Progress and How Not to Prevent It".



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Short and to The Pointe

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HERBERT PARSONS and his son, JOE, of Buckingham road are enjoying the Florida sun-shine at Fort Lauderdale. During their sojourn they expect to visit their neighbors, the GEORGE H. VAWTERS, also of Buckingham road, who have a cottage at Cable Beach. MR. AND MRS. PAUL SHIPMAN of Merriweather road and RAY WHYTES of Trombley road are other Pointers in that vicinity.

"Play Day" at Kingswood Saturday was the occasion for students from Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Liggett, Sacred Heart, and Dominican High School to pack their lunches and enjoy basketball, bowling and badminton contests.

Visitors in New York City last week were the JOSEPH R. PARKERS, of Hendrie lane.

MRS. GEORGE SLOANE, of Moran road, recently spent a few eeks in New York.

Expected home soon from their notor trip to Florida are MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR SUTHER-LAND, of Oxford road.

Other returned travelers are MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER, JR., of Renaud road, and her small daughter, JUDY, who spent a month in Miami Beach and Nas-

Spending two weeks in New York and Philadelphia is MRS. WALTER J. SCOTTEN, of Edge nont Park.

MRS. GEORGE P. MacMAHON of Bishop road, recently spent a week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. WIL-LIAM CHURCH, in New Orleans,

Visitors in Thomasville, Ga., have been MRS. CHAUNCEY C. GRIGGS of Muskoka road, MRS. JOHN R. SEARLES of E. Jefferson, and MRS. GREGORY BUT-LER of Lewiston road.

Back from a month at Sun Valley are skiers MR AND MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS, of Radnor

New Orleans, Biloxi and Pass Christian will be stops for MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN when they leave next week on a three weeks' trip along the Gulf

Initiated into Alpha Delta Phi fraternity a: Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., recently was CHARLES W. EDWARDS, graduate of D. U. S. and son of the GEORGE B. DUFFIELDS of Merriweather road.

On Sunday MRS. LEWIS S. POTTER of Merriweather road leaves for San Antonio, Tex. She will be the guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, MR. AND MRS. ROGER C. HILL, until

April. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. MODRACK of Paris, France (sh is the former DOROTHY GREEN of Highland Park) announce the birth of a baby boy, CHARLES WAKEFIELD II on March 8. The grandparents are the CHARLES MODRACK'S of Whittier road, Grosse Pointe Park.

MRS. CHARLES GETLER of Whittier drive is home after a visit to relatives in Cleveland, O.



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Friday, when Strathmoor Faculty Wives feted heads of affiliated Party Set for March 19 groups at their annual presidents' Bishop road, president of Detroit music of Todd Rhodes at Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mexico City representatives from the Pointe include MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY of Cloverly road, MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN of Lake Shore road, MRS. ROY of Lake Shore road, MRS. ROT D. CHAPIN also of Lake Shore road, MRS. JOHN POTTER of Ridge road and MR. AND MRS. ALLAN MERRELL of Rivard

Hills, Calif., with their son, STANLEY, are MR. AND MRS. RAY E. DAY of Cloverly road.

MR. AND MRS. ERVIN SORGE and their daughter, Harriet, of Moross road have returned from a vacation in Ft. Lauderdale.

MR. AND MRS. JAY W.

SORGE of Mary street announce the birth of a JAY WOOTEN SORGE on Saturday, March 6. MR. AND MRS. EDMUND G. RIEGLER, JR. of Allard road, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

ANN LEE, February 20. Mrs.

Riegler is the former MAR-GARET HANSEN, of Grosse

Pointe. rointe. In Fort Lauderdale for a brief stay are MR. AND MRS. FRED-ERICK S. FORD, of Windmill Pointe drive.

Among the honor guests last Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Kappa Sigma fraternity, will Fountain Ballroom of the Masonic Temple March 19.

Newly - elected president Dick Kimberly is guiding the work of the various committees. Larry McCall, Bill Hall and Carl Rowley

Pointe couples who plan to attend the dance include Art Haines Leaving shortly for Beverly and Margie Webber, Dick Gable lills, Calif., with their son, and Janet Williams.

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SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, III. day tea in Rosedale Park Luther-an Church, was MRS. ZAIO present its fifth annual Moonlight —Private First Class Gerald D. WOODFORD SCHROEDER of Serenade featuring the original Gangnier was recently graduated the from the Air Force Communica-Base, Belleville, Illinois, it was announced by the base commander, Brigadier General Emil C.

Graduated as an Air Force radare the publicity committee, while io operator, Pfc. Gangnier is now qualified to send and receive messages by code and voice, thereby taking his position in the world wide Air Force Communications

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has been on active duty with the Antonio, Texas.

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and Mrs. Roy Gangnier, 2030 Prior to entering the Scott Air Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Force Base Communications

Woods, Michigan, attended the School, Gangnier was stationed

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Failure in Meet Attributed To "Butterflies" and Errors

Favored Swimmers of Grosse Pointe High Finish Fifth In State Championship at Lansing; Jenks Captures Place In Finals

By Fred Runnells

A series of unfortunate mistakes and a bad case of nerves butterflies cost Grosse Pointe's Border Cities League champions the State Class A swimming title at Ann Arbor last Sat urday night March 5, and dropped the Pointers down to fifth place in the final tabulations behind Battle Creek, Monroe, Saginaw. Arthur Hill and Lansing Eastern.

These were the boys who car-

Jenks placed the highest of the

Howell of Arthur Hill cracked

touched out Lansing Eastern for

On the required first dive, the

while the boy he best out garn-

Despite the Pointers' defeat in

The Blue Devils were not over

From this corner let me be the

ried the hopes of a large band

Qualifying eight boys, one more than the Blue Devils, in the pre- ifiers were Dick O'Connell and liminaries, Battle Creek garnered Burt Spurrier in the 100 yard 42 points to retain the title which free style event. it won a year ago at East Lan-

Monroe, a Border Cities League of Pointe students who made the school, qualified only five boys trip to Ann Arbor and fairly but captured 23 points and tied shock the stands with their cheers for second place with Saginaw a good half hour before the start Arthur Hill which qualified six of the finals. boys for the finals.

Lansing Eastern had nine boys Blue Devils but had the misforin the finals but could do no bet- tune to swim in the only event ter than fourth place with 22 in which a record was broken, points. Grosse Pointe finished the individual medley relay, with 17.

Howell of Arthur Hill crack

Chuck "Bubbles" Machris, a the record of 1:41.6, held jointly usually cool competitor, found by Friese of Ann Arbor and the "butterflies" in his stomach Brink of Grosse Pointe, with a too much to overcome in the first | blazing 1:40.2. event, the 50 yard free style, and failed to qualify with a slow 26.4 by Friese in 1940 and equaled by seconds. Machris had previously Brink in 1943.
turned in 24.7 for the event in Bill Beardslee captured fourth turned in 24.7 for the event in dual meets and was counted on heavily to qualify.

The first Blue Devil mistake century event.

The Blue Devil relay team just

The Blue Devil relay team just came in the 100 yard turn but at this point he misjudged his distance and executed his flip turn fourth in the 200 yard relay too soon and failed to regain his event. stride before his opponents had passed him. It was this mistake which cost him a place in the and only received 8.4 points

Again in the 150 yard medley ered 30.8 points on the same dive. relay the Blue Devils were It took plenty of stuff for Flanplagued by mistakes. Beck missed ders to fight back after such a his turn on the back stroke leg discouraging start, but he finally won out over Wheeler of Battle failed to touch out with both Creek. hands at the end of the breast stroke leg, and the team was dis- the state meet the boys from Fisher road still have the best dual

In the 100 yard breast stroke meet team in the state, in my event the Blue Devils were ex-tremely lucky. Bob Jenks just squeezed into the finals by quali-confident a

There were only four bright way, but the "butterflies" in the spots in the entire meet for the stomach were something that Pointers. Jenks qualified second could not be controlled and in the 150 yard free style; diver Walt Flanders won the first tition. That is what bat the Pointflight but was beaten by one ers this year. tenth of a point by Arthur Hill's score for top honors in the preliminaries; and the Blue Devil Banach and his boys for a win-200 yard free style relay team ning season and offer condolences finished second in that event in the preliminaries.

Grosse Pointe's only other qualteam in history.

Blue Devil Reserves Close Season with Win and Loss

Clemens two.

Cramer Electric

Pin Team Leads

The Rustic Cabins team took

three points from Tom Boyd and

reserve cagers ended the 1947-'48 Isbey topped the scorers with season Friday night with a 34-29 12 points, just one more than the tag of the scorers with move in on Middle Atl. Transp., the tag they meet to the final minute with 12 Lakepointe Golf loss to Royal Oak on the local Faust of the losers. court. The reserves captured a 31-21 game from Mt. Clemens 31-21 game from Mt. Clemens on Mt. Clemens' home arrived in the week to give the Clemens on Mt. Clemens' home lineup will be needed when the of the season in the Major divithe 14 games played.

reserves trailed all the way but to 13-7.

Isbey contributed the remaining four points in the first quarter as his team trailed 14-7. Royal honors with 10. Fredericks led of their good nights, drubbed the

Weather Delays Hockey Playoffs

Hockey resumed for a brief per-iod last week in the Michigan A.A.U. Hockey League at Mack Park. The league, which includes Turner Buick and Fisher Record of Grosse Pointe, was in the midst of the playoffs when they were hit with a temporary warm

Wednesday the weather cooled night of March 3 in the Grosse Martin Outbd. Motors.... 61 enough for the ice to freeze and Pointe Business Men's Bowling Holzbaugh Motors....... 57 Thursday the local teams hooked League. These two teams now G. P. Review up, with Turner coming out on hold the top spots in the loop. Piche Barber Shop 54 top 4-1. Bob Hansen came Pety's lead for individual aver-Punch-Judy Lounge 53 through with three goals to show age honors was increased when that he lost none of the form he maintained his 183. DeSchynck Wolverine Pot. Chips 48

Fisher played the game with are each toppling the pins at a Harrison Carpets only six men. Missing from the 178 average.

Fisher's only goal came when Rustic Cabins Conrad Ott scored on a shot de- G. P. Frinting flected off Hansen's stick and Regal Cleaners 21

Boutin's Service 19 Turner's managed to play one Turner Buick 19 good fashion with Turner taking Bruce Wigle 14 a 2-0 lead but the ice started to Kennelly Catering 14 dale team romped ahead. Tiny's Cafe .

Tough Breaks Whip St. Paul In Tourney

Pointe Cagers Lose to Annunciation After Hitting Bad Luck Streak

St. Paul's cagers dropped out of basketball competition for the season Friday night after they lost to Annunciation 57-47 in the second round of the St. Charles Class C district tournament.

The local team advanced to the second round automatically after drawing a bye in the first. Annunciation went on to capture the tournament by defeating St. Martin's Saturday night.

St. Paul was handicapped by three bad breaks. Foremost was the absence of Jerry Hollerbach from the game for the first half. Hollerbach ran into car trouble on his way to the game and did not get there until the second

Hollerbach has the job o guarding Annunciation's 6 feet 4 inch star, Joe Schafferner. Schaffner scored 13 points in the first half and only two in the second The old record was established with Hollerbach guarding him. The second bad break came

when captain Jim Law was removed from the game in the third in the 200 as did Spurrier in the period because of fouls. He had 100. O'Connell placed fifth in the collected 10 points before his re-

In the final three minutes start ing forward Chuck Wylie collided with someone's elbow and was knocked unconscious. He did not come to until 30 minutes latera Wylje had been playing a good game and had contributed eight points.

Annunciation came from behind after Chuck Wylie's opening basket, to lead all the way. They neld a 30-18 advantage at half time and increased this to a 19 point lead in the third period. St. Paul closed the gap somewhat to 46-52 with four minutes left. Schaffner topped the scorers with 15 points. Durourcher led St. Paul with 13.

confident and were all business Last Place Team when the serious work got under-Comes to Life

makes for mistakes in hot compe-Last place Harrison Carpets are having the time of their lives tripping the so-called good teams in the G. P. Rotary Club League. first to congratulate Coach Frank Jp until a few weeks ago this eam was a pushover for most teams in the league. Last Friday Market, a very strong outfit, 4-0. points. Pagel is the new spark on this team and is now tied with Peplin-

turned from his trip to the Grosse Pointe downed Mt. a slow first quarter and increased

reserves trailed all the way but to 13-7.

Transp. Co. dropped four points failed to floor five men. Howto the Punch and Judy Cocktail
Lounge. Cap't Jack Jeakle contributed 237 in the opener, Glay-Isbey of Grosse Pointe and Faust ter and to a 19-19 tie in the ton Ovesen, 224 in the second and of Royal Oak. Isbey collected fourth. Grosse Pointe started to to top both of his team mates, Ray three points and Faust four. roll and piled up 12 points to Mt. McCarrol, uncorked 241, in the

Oak opened up to 21-10 at the the losers with seven. The game G. P. Review team, 3-1, despite end of the half. Grosse Pointe was marked with few field goals Peplinski's 234, in 574 and Ernst pulled up to 25-19 at the end of and many free throws. Grosse Treadwell's 221 in 531. The Pointe made eight baskets from Printers lost total pinfall by one free throws. Mt. Clemens sank this team has lost out by one loneseven free throws and seven field ly pin.

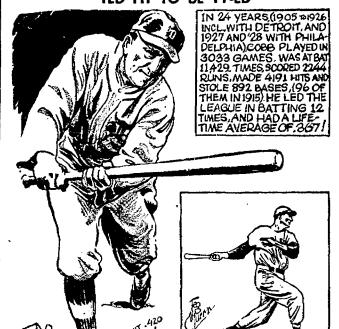
now, took the opener from Holzbaugh Motors, but Earl's mechanics won the next two by small margins and split with the Cleaners, 2-2, Bill Strittmatter, league secretary, helping to win the close ones with his 580 series.

Cramer Electric grabbed three from Mack-Nottingham on the Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 62 and Leto Warren and DeFillipp Motor City Tires

Ice Throwers Elude 752 Police at Restaurant

road at 10 o'clock on the night of three years before entering the trance to the place. March 5 to catch some boys who armed forces. were throwing chunks of ice at the windows.

When the police arrived they Championships and Olympic anger road, was treated in Cotfound everything quiet on the trials in Philadelphia, in the St. tage Hospital on March 6, after 787 troubled front. The ice throwers Catherine's, Ontario, regalta and being struck in the nose by a 741 were conspicuous by their abine several other local regattas. The crews will make their first Paul's School. It was feared his 760 trons of the place were stream—appearance in a race on the De-nose might be fractured by the 736 ing home in orderly fashion.



Apaches Take 10th Straight In Neighborhood Club Loop

Paul, 42.26, Thursday, March 4, in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League.

In the first game of Monday night's double header the Francois Bulldogs battled the land.

BY MANY EXPERTS AS THE

Nº1 BALLPLAYER OF ALLTIME.

15 points. Joe Sherwood paced St. Paul.

The Apaches followed this win four days later, Monday, March 8 with another lopsided non-lea-gue victory, 37-17, over the Huns. This game did not effect the standings with eight wins and one loss. The defeat was ad-

ing honors with 12 points to pace previous. On Saturday, March 6, St. Clair

No. 1 beat its stablemate, St. Clair No. 2, via the forfeit route 15 points. when the number 2 team failed to floor five boys by game time St. Clair No. 1, with its leagu game safely tucked away, too on the Swishers in a non-league contest and won, 45-30.

Tom Von Arx racked up 2 points for scoring honors while night Harrison popped Farms Edsall led the Swishers with 1

ski, both having a 182 average, son Chevrolet outfit by whip tops for the league.

Gene Groth's 211 in 549, helped March 2, Charlie Doemer scored Martin Outboards to a 3-1 win 21 points of the Amvets total to over the league leading Houston
Bros. The Martin boys moved to
within one point of second place

John Fushman and Ted Wild the team they meet tomorrow points each for second place night. Houstons' Jay June has rescoring laurels.

Gabriel Richard and St. Paul figured in the first forfeit game Fisher-Maumee boys aim to sew sion of the Neighborhood Club Friday against Royal Oak the tempo in the second period reserves trailed all the way but to 13-7.

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New Crew Coach

The much - occupied Detroit Boat Club head crew coach position was filled recently with the appointment of Robert E. Toomthe floor and sank 15 out of 24 pin, the third week in a row that ey, a pre-war rower and coach from the East.

He fills the vacancy originally Mondry Cleaners, going strong created by Judd Ross who re-ow, took the opener from Holz-Don Grant and Al Schick took die service. over the troubled spot, in that order, during the summer which

saw the Boat Club crews tumble from the best in the nation to a mediocre position in rowing In 1946, under Ross, Boat Club crews captured all the important rowing trophies in the nation committee

chance to repeat in 1947 and get als. the nod to represent the United States in the 1948 Olympic games. After Ross' resignation several members of the winning aggrega-tion, which included top notch

ols School, Cambridge, Mass.; time the night before. There were Police at Restaurant

The police were summoned to the Francois restaurant on Fisher structor and rowing coach for the police of the police of the police were summoned to the Francois restaurant on Fisher structor and rowing coach for the police of the police of three years before entering the transfer to the place.

Under Toomey, DBC crews will participate in the National

30, in a non-league game. The high flying Apaches quintet had little trouble in winning ing Red Maison took the scoring nonors with 10 points.

leading Hanson quintet to a Jim Swift lived up to his name standstill for the first three quarand led the Apaches' attack with ters, but faded fast in the final Pointe, Friday night ended in period to drop their fifth game great confusion. The score favof the season and the second to

remain at the top of the league standings. one loss. The defeat was ad-Clark McPhail captured scor-ministered by St. Paul the week

Glenn Holt was Hanson's big gun with 24 points and Lee Guaresimo led the Bulldogs with

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Club Purchased

The Lakepointe golf course will be operated as a private club with membership open to desir-

Purchase of the course located on Masonic boulevad near Harper, and new operational policy were announced by Louis G. Palmer, prominent Detroit businessman and sportsman. Palmer expects complete renovation of the clubhouse to be completed in

Renovation of the clubhouse includes a modern dining room proved cuisine, locker room and games and lend their vocal sup-showers for ladies, a service bar, port. picturesque fireplace and modern be a completely equipped proshop with professional and cad-

The Lakepointe course is capable of any type of tournament their last games on the Grosse play. It is a challenging, par 71 Pointe court. They will, howcourse with underground sprinkling, elevated greens, woods, traps gionals this week. and refreshing breezes from Lake Allen and Gerhard will grad-St. Clair only three-quartes of a uate in June and Weaver will

Committees will operate the club and make rules and propos

THIEVES THWARTED A Mr. Clapp, an employe at the Frederick Pearce and company, with offices in the Professional Grosse Pointe high school stars, building at 15324 E. Jefferson re-As an undergraduate Toomey ported to the Park police that thickes had apparently made an rowed for the Browne and Nich- attempt to get in the offices some

> TARGET FOR TODAY William J. Mason of 455 Bel-

St. Ambrose Court Team

Cavaliers Capture Annunciation Event by Chalking Up Two Victories

St. Ambrose Cavaliers captured the Annunciation district basketball tournament thing to write home about in the fine play by Duval, who connectwith two victories last week. Thursday they downed St. Stanislaus, 47-40, and Saturday they won over St. Anthony, 37-27. St. Anthony and Johnson, who popped in Duval and Vaughn walked off reached the finals by defeat- three field goals to outscore the with individual scoring honors ing Nativity Thursday.

St. Ambrose will now play in the Regional tournaments at Ferndale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Teams are eliminated 8-4 margin at the end of the first Johnson with 10 points. It was with one loss.

Champions from other districts around Detroit will also be competing. They will include St. knotted the count at 12-all at the joining the varsity squad. Gregory, the Catholic School champions. Drawings for the first Blue Devils played discouraging round were held after the NEWS ball. went to press.

Dick Gallo led St. Ambrose in both games. He collected 12 points Thursday and 14 Saturday. St. Ambrose led St. Stanis-laus 20-18 at the half and had Anthony 20-6 at the half.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

The Grosse Pointe-Royal Oak basketball game, at Grosse ored Grosse Pointe 40-37 as the Hanson, 56-35. The half time final horn sounded, supposedly score favored the Bulldogs 24-23, ending the game. Fans, jubilant The victory enabled Hanson to over winning, rushed on the floor High squad by a score of 37-22. Co-captain Jack Foster, playing and the players into the locker room, BUT . . . the game was not officially over. The horn had sounded accidently and ONE SECOND remained to be played.

The players were rushed back out on the floor and the crowd cleared off. The game then proceeded and this time the horn did not sound for five more seconds. The timer, realizing this, blew the horn just as Jerry Allen shot and scored for Grosse Pointe.

The officials ruled the baske good but after a conference with the coaches they ruled that the game should have been over.

Your reporter sat next to Ernie Buckholz, Mt. Clemens' football court fouling up the D. U. S. macoach and athletic director, during the reserve game recently. As the Mt. Clemens reserve team trailed, Mr. Buckholz commented, "Well, we'll beat you in foot-ball next season." He pointed but these were not enough as the games with much enthusiasm. out that the Bathers will have 17 gridders back. Last year they had only three and defeated Grosse Pointe 3-0 in the last game of the

Going back to that game last year Mr. Buckholz said," If you had kept Flaugher (he pronounced it 'Flooger') going through the line, you would have beaten us." Flaugher carried the ball in that game on most every play from about the 50 yard line to the three. A trap play over right tackle failed on fourth down and Grosse Pointe lost its only scoring chance.

Grosse Pointe's two smiling bus drivers, Frank Webb and Bill Halley are now regular Grosse Pointe sport fans. They drive the teams to all away games. When the local cagers play at home both of them come to the

The cheerleaders and fans heating system. There will also gave Grosse Pointe's three departing cagers, Jerry Allen, Herb Gerhard, and Marv Weaver, rousing cheers during the Royal Oak game Friday night. It was ever, be competing in the re-

be ineligible late next November



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Blue Devils End Regular Court Season With Victory

WinsTourney Beat Royal Oak Acorns, 40-37, to Tie For Second Place In Border Cities League Standings; Munro Stars Again

By Fred Runnells

Staving off a last period drive, Grosse Pointe captured its second victory over the Royal Oak Acorns, 40-37, on the local court last Friday night March 4, to wind up its Border Cities League schedule in a tie for second place with Fordson. The game itself wasn't any-

teams playing ragged ball.
Grosse Pointe was kept in the contest through the fine efforts of its speedy little forward, Bayentire Acorn team.

quarter.

half time intermission, while the

Coach Wernet inserted Barry for the Acorns.

came to life and surged ahead of laurels. Vince Schoeck and one each by new group this year which in-Munro, Allen and Gerhard, to cludes, Pontiac (Grosse Pointe's the final period.

in the last period by scoring 19 these mentioned are Pontiac and points before the final whistle on Port Huron.

By BILL HAMILTON

Following up a .500 season of

wins and 7 losses, the D. U.S.

cagers traveled to the Ferndale

court on Wednesday, March 3, to

participate in the annual Class C

basketball tournament, only to

his last game for D. U. S., was

high man with 9 points, Phil Droll

Both teams had considerable

rouble getting accustomed to the

large floor, but Warren managed

to grab an early lead as the first

Co-captain Bill Fisher began

threaten Warren. Foster account-

Dick Moeller, wearing number

3, scampered up and down the

neuvers and racking up nearly

Merritt Jones and within four

half of his team's points.

eccounting for 6.

period score stood 6-3.

beaten by a rough Warren

Warren Defeats DUS in Tourney

first three periods, with both ed on four field goals and a free teams playing ragged ball. throw to lead his team's attack,

with 12 points each.

Mary Weaver and Herb Ger-hard contributed one free throw ers' attack with 11 points and each to give the Blue Devils an was closely followed by Bayard Royal Oak came to life, some which Schoeck led the Blue

The victory was the tenth in

Munro into the lineup in the Grosse Pointe now enters the third quarter and that move regional tournament, which, if seemed to hold the key to the successful, will place the Blue whole problem. The entire team Devils in a spot to bid for state

the Acorns on three baskets by The Pointers are playing in a hold a 28 to 18 lead going into first opponent), Port Huron, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit and Van Royal Oak stole the spotlight Dyke. The most formidable of

> ren out front. Warren poured on the steam in the last period making 11 points, D. U. S. only shooting 6. Moeller annexed 15 of the Warren mar-

third period ended 26-16, War-

This game marked the end of the basketball season for D. U. S. and the last game for Bill Fisher, Tony Stever, veteran center.

Pointe High Gang Holds Reunion at Dartmouth

An informal Grosse Pointe reunion was held at Dartmouth college last week, when the Harthe second quarter with a foul vard freshman hockey team went shot enabling the local cagers to up to Hanover to play the Big Green Yearlings. The game ended

ed for 5 points in the first half, in an 8-8 tie. him were Ed Isbey, Earl Brabb and Frank O'Neil, all from the Pointe. Everyone was glad to know Grosse Pointe High won the swimming championship and they had a fine visit over old Phil Droll was substituted for times in the Pointe.

The boys are all rabid Grossa

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Pointers Taking Big Part In Annual Red Cross Drive

the current Red Cross campaign, posed quota by another thous-unlike its area-designated dona- and, and now points at a total tions to the Community Chest of \$26,000, practically all from and its wartime bond purchases, little donations. it not directly credited to the Pointe.

gain the wrong impression that the Pointe under the direction this area is not doing its share. Of Mrs. Forman Johnston. The quota mentioned of \$25,000

for the Pointe does not include Pointer is heading the whole any special gifts whatever and campaign for Detroit. The press far the largest part of the money given by Pointers comes another Grosse Pointer, Mrs. under this classification.

The \$25,000 item mentioned is practically all raised by door to contribution to the campaign this door solicitation by the canvas- far, \$3,000. The list of large at the time of an accident, was sers who patiently comb the area, donations is dominated by Pointe

This year the local committee



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Grosse Pointe's contribution to has decided to raise its self im-

The active work of house solicitations is done by a group of For this reason some might patient hard working women of fined \$10 and \$7.10 costs.

> release for March 8 also mentions Henry B. Joy as making the largest single individual personal I names,

The special gifts division is headed by another Grosse Point-er, Mrs. William K. Muir, who reports that 60 per cent of the quota of \$214,000, has already been raised.

St. Paul Seniors

Six Saint Paul Seniors were March 4, to discuss possible ways in with his bride.

the winning suggestions for the Thomas Deitz, Phil McGahey, Phil Van Hollebeke, Ray Allor, Joan Carrier, and Sue Burke were present at the meeting.

Some talk democracy; others build it.



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Fines in Court

In Park police court on Wednesday, Mar. 3, Judge Joseph Belanger disposed of the following cases:

Nathan Cook, of 1617 W. Euclid, Detroit, for driving through an intersection at Balfour and Vernor, causing an accident, was

V. Foster Hutchins, of 825 Neff, for failure to stop at the in-Alvan Macauley, Jr., another tersection at Bishop and St. Paul, causing an accident, was fined \$5 and \$6.10 costs.

The case of Tony Joseph Din-berno, of 1971 E. Forest, which had been under advisement for some time, involving charges of not having his car under control finally dismissed, Dinberno having been adjudged not guilty.

Bill Takes Over As Bill Moves

The former home of Lieutenant William Rice of the Farms police P.T.A. at Kerby Attend Big Rally be occupied by another officer, Meets Mar. 16

and another Bill. William Newnan, whose war present at the meeting in Grosse Pointe High School on Thursday, and is remodeling prior to moving March 16, at 8 o'clock. The class-

of raising funds for the Grosse Newnan was captured at Cist- permit parents to visit their chil-Pointe War Memorial Library. Remains the company of his com- dren's rooms and meet their panions had been trapped be- teachers. B. Brink will speak The Seniors of '47 submitted hind the lines. He escaped to and show his motion pictures of Rome, where he hid until the Switzerland at this meeting. Americans arrived. He held the rank of lieutenant.

on March I, is moving with his and from those rebellious walls family to the country.

Arthur Stock III Wins Contest at Taft School

the Taft School, Waterton, Con- of Lake Lugano and its surnecticut, that a Grosse Pointe boy, rounding towns, the fairyland of Arthur Stock III, son of Mr. and Appenzell, the story book set-Mrs. H. Thompson Stock of Moran tings of Interlaken—these and Road, received the highest score countless other scenes of Switzin the entire school in a recent erland's cities, towns, Alpine Time Magazine Current, Affairs passes, quaint railroads, and

The boy in his class scoring next highest to Arthur was Gene Brink tour of Switzerland's par-Tunney, son of the famous prize adise. Colorful native costumes, fighter. Arthur was formerly a quaint ins, the making of those student at the Detroit University famous hand-rolled Swiss hand-

P.T.A. at Defer their ornate bells, will also be Meets March 16

The Defer PTA will meet Tuesday, March 16 at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Lyndon Babcock, whose subject will be "Mental Hygiene of Parenthood." question and answer period will ginia McKinnon becomes the bride follow and refreshments will be of James W. Standart, son of Mr. served.



Danny Thomas BOB RUTH'S ORCHESTRA JANIE PALMER CHET **EVERHART**



SPECIALTY

TU 2-3883

Bad Drivers Pay Rabbi Addresses Rotarians On Better Human Relations

by Dr. B. Benedict Glazer, Sen- ing and mutual respect and sym- kamp, of 640 Lakepointe. ior Rabbi of Temple Beth El, of pathy for the position and opingregation in Michigan and the and nations. The growth of this fourth largest in the United spirit he said, is the hope for in-

States. Dr. Glazer has been nationally ual world peace. identified with the Inter-Faith Dr. Glazer is an honored mem-Movement and his talk to the ber of International Rotary. Rotarians concerned the work with which he has been so prominently identified.

Speaking broadly on the sub ject of better human relations, his chief premise was that it is hopeless to strive for better international relations unless and until a new foundation for better human understanding is laid in the hearts of men.

This can be attained, he said,

rooms will be open at 7:30 to

These movies, completed in the fall of 1947, include magnificent Lieutenant Rice, who was re- view of the majestic Matterhorn, tired from the police department grimmest sentinel in the Alps, a thousand people have tumbled to their deaths. Also, the mighty Junfrau poses for a series of colorful scenes.

The fabled resort of St. Mo-Word has been received from ritz, the unbelievable loveliness charming countryside are included in this typical, complete, kerchiefs, and the herds of overly-friendly dairy cows with

Mary Virginia McKinnon Selects Her Wedding Date

The First Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the 3:30 ceremony April 3, when Mary Vir and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart of Lincoln road.
The Rev. Frederick Olert will

read the vows, and a reception will follow at the Whittier. Matron of honor for her sister will be Mrs. Charles Marshall Rogers, of Evanston. Joseph Standart will be his brother's best man, Marjoric and Charles Rogers, niece and nephew of the bride-elect, will also attend the couple.

Mary Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neil Mc-The Toast of Kinnon, of Van Dyke,

Car and Truck Tangle in Park

Lucien M. Snep, of 2657 East-The local Rotary Club was only by a ceaseless war against lawn, driving a '47 Chevrolet pan-The local Rotary Club was only by a cesseless well against lawn, uriving a 17 Cheviolet pair privileged to listen to a talk of emotional, spiritual and intellectual immaturity, which must be waged in the hearts and minds on March 4, collided with a '47 kercheval avenue at McMillan. The new establishment in the Chrysler sedan driven south on the opening has been set for Toles Building will provide additional facilities for the serv-Whittier when it was addressed society. Toleration, understand- Lakepointe by Beatrice E. Sneth-

> ternational goodwill and eventtickets for driving without due ports. care and caution.

designer, came to this country Detroit. Temple Beth El, of partiy for the position and opinDetroit. Temple Beth El is the lons of others is the cornerstone damaged. The Chrysler was able of the Pointe's finest homes and Both cars were considerably from England He has done many to be driven away under its own in recent years his genius has power, but the truck had to be taken him to many other cities burn, reported to the police on towed off. Both drivers were given in this country and to foreign March 3 that some one had

Our Classified Ads Get Results! Mr. Wood, Last year he did anoth- home.

Noted Designer Moves Quarters Exactly 11 years to the day or place on Cat Cay for the Anafter he opened his first estab- dersons, and one at the same lishment on Kercheval avenue in place for John Fords. At present the Village, Maurice Wood will he is engaged in doing a whole

The opening has been set for Toles Building will provide ad-Monday, March 15.

Mr. Wood, prominent interior ices Mr. Wood provides,

GAS THIEF AT WORK

Ralph Holmes, of 1228 Way. syphoned all the gas out of his The Wendell Anderson home in son's car the night before while Bermuda is entirely the work of it was parked in front of their



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- 7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats., etc.)
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MOTHER-35 years old, will watch your children, do housework, cooking or sewing at same time. Grosse Pointe ref-erences. Murray 6340.

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BUSINESS MAN desires 5 or 6 room residence by May 1 or sooner, Grosse Pointe or Warren-Harper section, east of Beaconsfield, 3 adults. Excellent character and business references. Resident of Grosse Pointe 21 years. VE. 9-2030.

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EXECUTIVE wants 2 or 3 bedroom house or terrace. No children or pets. Write Box 0-533 Grosse Pointe News.

COUPLE. BOTH EMPLOYED, no children or pets, desire small 3 to 4 room apartment, income, flat, etc. East Side. Write Box D-1413, Grs. Pte.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, minimum, four adults, residents of Grs. Pte. for 24 years. Call NI. 3161.

YOUNG COUPLE-no children or petc, desire income or apartment. References. NI. 5758 AN INCOME OR FLAT

MOST desirable couple, both working, will improve and be asset to any property. Unlimited references. Call NI. 7681.

three, desires house in or near Grosse Pointe. Permanent address desired. Native Detroiter. Will furnish reference. Excellent maintenance of property guaranteed. Call days, Dr. K

C. Winters, at PL. 2223. AUTOMOBILE Corporation executive and wife wish single home in Grosse Pointe at rental not exceeding \$100.00 monthly. No pets. References ex-changed. Call Miss Breiter,

GEneva 6200. EXECUTIVE, large Eastern Insurance Co. 23 years service. transferred to Detroit, desires 1-2-3 bedroom house, duplex or apartment. Grosse Pointe vicinity. On or after April 1st. World War II veteran, middleaged couple, no children. CA.

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puter shuter. TUxedo 1-4926.

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TU. 1-3233. CU. FT. Westinghouse refrigerator, \$125; Duo-Therm oil stove, 3 months old, \$75. TU.

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Stewart Slyfield, of 893 Edgemont Park, for car not under control at Lakeland and St. Paul on Nov. 28, 1947, causing an accident, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Baha'i Meeting Set for Friday

Northwestern University, Chic-

ing of colored slide films of the ninth graders Alden Edgar, Pat unique Baha'i House of Worship Tuscany and Ann Meder have in Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Walfath was born in Iran, numbers which they will render where the Baha'i Message was vocally. first announced a little over one nundred years ago. She studied bacteriology in France and later et Northwestern University, where she received her Master's degree. Besides her teaching duties, there, she is working on a tuberculosis Julia Dickson, Sara Weed, and research project supported by the Judy Frost.

teachers, there being a permanent Forman Johnston, David John-prohibition against a professional ston, Hank Caulkins, Myron May, clergy within the Faith. Yet, by Dick Cudlip, Dick Sutherland, such voluntary service, this young Post Fordon, Phil Droll and Faith's Teachings have been carried to more than 87 countries of

From all over the world, too, people have come to Wilmette to marvel at the beauty and meaningfulness of the Baha'i Temple a building conceded to be the first new firm in religious archi-

ing days of the middle ages. Indicative of the way this reaching is bringing harmony and understanding between the peoples of the East and the West is

The same colored slides shown The regular sewing and busi- will be shown at the Grosse

R. DeGrew 1413 Hampton road, public is cordially invited to

Mrs. Carl Shelton, of Yorkshire road, president of the Deher recent visit to the college, week in the Stratford road home

which will be sold to swell the

ness meeting of the Save the Pointe meeting. Children Federation, Unit Onc, There will be no charge nor will be held in the home of Mrs. collection at the meeting, and the tark on the commension of the commens

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The Rev. Francis B. Creamer will read the rites at 11 o'clock in Christ Church. A family the basic teachings of the Bible, wedding breakfast in the Ho. This class meets for about one School. The show will be given in the Country Day School Friwarth home will follow the cereday and Saturday nights and Frank Wilton will act as mas-

Jeanne Ely, cousin of the bride, will be her only attendant. Edter of ceremonies for the student win A. Hibbard will be best man

Mr. Hibbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hibbard of Seminole avenue.

Churches

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Penny Kemp and Gertie Ford Sunday, 11 a.m.-Worship Serplan to combine forces for a

Sunday, 11 a.m. - Church School. Sunday Evening - Youth

Groups. Monday, 7 p.m.—Junior Hi. Thursday, 7:30—Church Choir. Friday, 4 p.m.—Junior Department Choir.

The C'n'C Club will meet Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Reed, 216 McKinley.

The Church Membership classes 4 p.m.—Holy Confirmation, for young people meet at 707 Uni-Preacher, The Rt. Rev. Richard versity place on Thursdays at 4 and Saturdays at 10.

Mrs. Harry M. Crooks, Jr., chairman of the Church Missionary Committee had called a meeting of her committee for Sunday, March 14 immediately after morning worship,

Mr. Scheid will deliver the final lecture in his series, on Paul's Chapter A.O.-P.E.O. will meet Epistle to the Romans in the library of Richard School on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN East Warren and Balfour Rev. Emmo G. Clause, Pastor Mr. Erwin A. Metz, Vicar

Rev. Enno G. Claus has announced as his sermon topic, "Getting the Most out of Holy period for Nursery and Kinder-Week." The services will begin garten children. Week." The services will begin of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club announces that a special showing at 8:30 and 11:00 a. m.

The Sunday School and Bible Class will begin at the usual March 14, the Confirmation Class of 1948 will be presented. The children will be examined ac-

cording to the knowledge of their

confirmation. Next Wednesday, at 8 p. m. ed a number of her friends at March 17, Pastor Claus will con-Hawthorne House Thursday and clude his Lenten series of serfollowed it up with bridge in mons: "With Jesus in His Pasher home on Merriweather road. sion," with the topic "With Him Her guests were Mrs. Henry at His Crowning."

Jones, Mrs. Albert Kleffman,

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Walter S. Press, Minister 9:30 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Worship Sermon: The Rev. John L. Ernst, Ph. D., Guest Preacher.

Wednesday, March 17, 8 p. m. Midweek Lenten Service: Sermon: "Father Forgive Them, for They Know Now What They Do.'

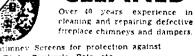
The Lenten Quiet Hour for the arranged to have Miss Jane Well- East Side Churches of the Deing of Wayne University, speak troit Regional Women's Guild to the parents on "Art Expression will be held at Messiah Evangel-in Young Children." Refreshical and Reformed Church, Dickerson and August Avenues, on Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m. There will be a Fellowship Tea at 1 p. m. preceding the service.

> The Junior Hi Youth Fellowship will meet on Sunday. March 14, at 3 p. m.

The Church School Teachers will meet on Wednesday, March 17, at 9 p. m., following the mid-Norton Walbridge, Mr. and Mrs. week Lenten service.

> The Spiritual Council will meet on Thursday Evening, March 18, at 7:30 p. m.

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Choir practice every Friday evening. For the annual Good Friday community service, the choir is presenting the Lenten cantata, "Olivet." This is a music-Priest." al description of the Passion

Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p. m. Minister's Communicants Class morning and brought to the Luther Layman's League meeting will meet with the Session to police station. It was claimed in the home of Marilyn Faust,
922 Lakepointe. Mary Fay Mills
is co-hostess. On Saturday.
March 13, the Seniors have been invited by the Bethany Seniors to skating party at the Mt. Clemens Roller Skating Arena.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL EPISCOPAL

Lochmoor Blvd, and Fairway Dr. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar Passion Sunday, March 14 8 a.m.-Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Holy Communion and Sermon, Preacher, The Rev. G. Paul Musselman, Supt. Detroit Episcopal City Mission.

S. Emrich, Bishop Coadjutor of Michigan.

Tuesday, March 16

10:30-3--Quiet Day for Women at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, conducted by the Sister Lois Sisterhood of St. John the Divine, l'oronto, Canada.

8 p.m.-Womans' Auxiliary (Evening Branch) at the Chapel Wednesday, March 17

7:30 p.m.-Choir rehearsal. POINTE METHODIST Meeting In Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

Munday, March 14 10:45-Morning worship. 10:45-12:30-Lesson and play

The nursery department is un-

der the superintendency of Mrs. Francis H. Brown, 1007 Yorkshire time, 9:45 a. m. The story will road. She is assisted by Miss Lorna Hugher: "Jesus Death and Burial."

At 4:30 on the same Sunday, Miss Una Dix, 20645 McCormick. The Kindergarten this month is under the direction of Mrs. Dan

M. Guy, 420 Rivard boulevard. faith, to make them eligible for boulevard and Miss Mary Lou Vandegritt, 319 Moross road will take care of nursery children for parents who wish to stay for the church school period from 12-

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Friday, March 12, 6:30 p.m. Couples' Club Potluck supper.

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Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Sunday, March 14

ing in departments.

10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship,

Discussion Group Sunday, March 14, 8 p.m. Panel Discuslise, Detroit, reported to the Pack sion on "Unitarianism," based on police on Mag. 3 that some one a recent series of sermons of the minister on this subject.

ferson, between 9 and 12 p. m., the night before.

DISCONNECTED Nick Zauner, a direct of a City 10:30 a.m.—Church school meet- truck, found a pay telepaone instrument on the street at Water-11:40 a.m.-Members of the loo and Notre Dame on Monday

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Her talk will precede the show-

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Her teaching activities for the Her teaching activities for the stage at D.U.S. are Troy Brown-Baha'i Faith are undertaken ing, John Wigle, Jim DenUyl, voluntarily, as with all Baha'i Warren Babcock, Fred Fordon,

the world. tecture since the cathedral-build-

the fact that funds were given by Orientals to an Occidental project for the first time in history, in the interests of building this Baha'i Temple.

troit Wellesley Club, reported on at the monthly meting held last

Members, who are striving to raise money for the college's 75th Elmer Gagnier. Anniversary Fund, arrived with jars and cans of strained fats Jane Welling to Speak

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Pefore the leap year dinner dance Saturday at Lochmoor Country Club, Dr. and Mrs. John Call Day or Night the Frank Bucks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Birgbauers, Mr. and Mrs.



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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER JR. . . . following her partner's intricate steps in a dancing gown of turquoise satin ... wispy short sleeves ... high neckline ... and a voluminous skirt with tiny "shoe string" bows of the same material scattered all over the skirt.

MRS. JOHN B. HARTZELL . . . at one of her own smart dinner parties . . . choosing a frock combining jersey and taffeta . . . high necked tailored blouse of smoke jersey . . . and a long, full taffeta skirt in tobacco color . . . chic combination . . . The skirt had a small flaring detail around the hips.

MRS. RAY JOHNSON . . . terribly attractive in a black net evening gown . . . dotted with sparkling sequins . . . brief sleeves ... low neckline ... skirt fashionably full .. Through the top of the frock, lush "Lena Horne" brown satin peaked through, and then the full skirt divided down the center, revealed an underlayer of the same satin . . . awfully good color team, "continental"

MRS. EMORY MORAN FORD . . . goes to dinner parties in a black crepe evening dress, classically simple, with black silk fringe forming the short sleeves. A necklace neckline is embroidered in medallions of the same silk fringe.

MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE . . . looking exactly as if she had j-u-s-t stepped off the plane from Paris . . . in a new Spring teatime dress of navy taffeta ... much fullness at the bottom of the skirt ... squage neckline . . . and a simple, off-the-face hat trimmed in navy velvet bow and veil.

MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR . . . wearing a "trying" hat and looking beautiful. It was a knitted cloche of tri-influence . . . band of gray, middle band of scarlet . . . and face band of black. With this, a greige wool skirt and knitted belted tunic featuring vertical line pattern touched with white. Her only jewels, a strand

PILFERINGS

A famous undertaking establishment in New York adorns the walls of its offices with epitaphs dreamed up by celebrities for

NUNNALLY JOHNSON: "I thought there was a funny taste about that last one."

W. C. FIELDS: "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia." LIONEL BARRYMORE: "Well, I've played everything but a

FONTAINE FOX: "I had a hunch something like this would DEEMS TAYLOR: "Here lies Deems Taylor, under protest."

Fred Allen once introduced a character on his radio program as his "molehill man."

Explained Allen: "Every morning this fellow arrives at his dull. Here again, she was in the ing, and I often did." office and finds a molehill on his desk. It's his job to make a mountain minority— one of four girls in of it before 5 p.m. comes around."

We still like the war story about the pilot of an English bomber who had to parachute to safety over the channel. The pilot had long cause I thought I was going to been prepared for just such an emergency, and as he had always like law, but because I thought worried about freezing, he never went up without tucking a hottle it would be a good thing to know." of brandy in his Mae West.

After an hour or so in the water, he was picked up by a destroyer -but not until he had consumed the entire bottle of brandy. As he climbed aboard the ship, the captain said, jokingly,

"Sir, you're dripping water all over my clean deck." The pilot haughtily answered, "I never stay where I'm not wanted," and promptly walked overboard. It took them 15 minutes igan Bar in 1944, but New York of years, but which won't be so

Favoritisms Mrs. Owen Raymond Skelton

MY FAVORITE:	Junior League Scribblers	Column
Book"The Fountainhead" by Rand		
AuthorW, Somerset Maugham		
Character in a BookHoward Roark	I ADOPTED MY PARENTS	On my third day with Them I
Play""Victoria Regina"	by	was again bundled up, and taken D
ActressHelen Hayes	JACLYN HUNTRESS	for a ride in a car. This time we S
Actor Maurice Evans	translated by	never seemed to get anywhere, p
Movie	HELEN HUNTRESS	we just kept driving mile after
Movie ActressIngrid Bergman	It's a serious problem, adopting parents. The day when	mile. I stood it for several hours
Movie ActorRex Harrison	He and She came to see me, I looked Them over thoroughly.	but then decided enough was p
Radio ProgramTheatre Guild of the Air	I knew it was a momentous occasion and I wanted to be sure.	enough. I was held, juggled, pat- ted, rocked, cooed at and sung
Radio Entertainer (f)Hildegarde	First She held me and we did a	to in an attempt to quiet me and b
Radio Entertainer (m)Edgar Bergen	First She held me and we did out I went into the world with nothing but stare at each other.	still the per rolled on. I was fed h
CommentatorLowell Thomas	Then Che handed are sure to Inem.	and changed right there and as cl
ColumnistWalter Lippmann	Him, who didn't know what to do I was terribly upset at the sud-	long as the car kept going, I fa
Cartoon	with me. He sort of held me at den change that come into my	kept yelling. When at last the L
CartoonistPeter Arno	arm's length and I didn't like it young life and I developed coils	car came to a stop, we were all h
PoetWilliam Cullen Bryant	so I let Him know. The minute So many new faces hovered over	exhausted. So I went to sleep "
Artist Degas	I screwed up my face for a good my crib that I became frighten- yell. He handed me back to Her and Friedrick arms fall re-	but I could vaguely hear all the suitcases being unpacked and
MusicWaltz (Viennese)	Everyone's arms left so	more formula being made.
Song"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"	strange, and I just Gian t leet very	All that was weeks and weeks
MagazineAtlantic Monthly	secure. I yelled in protest and	ago. My recollection of those days
Game Oklahoma	back into the room and said, nervous She got. Her nervous-	is growing dim as I become more
SportHorseback Riding	"Well, do you think you will take ness unset me and the cycle con-	and more accustomed to the new
AnimalCocker Spaniel	her?" tinued. We were a fine pair.	routine and new surroundings. I
Person (excluding family)Sister Kenny	Imagine! The nurse asked Them She wasn't used to sterilizing	am really enjoying life and am
Flower Camellia	if They wanted me! I had been bottles and mixing a formula and	looking forward to the future
JewelSapphire (Kashmir)	told that parents were going to I can remember She would spend	with my Mommy and Daddy.
ColorFrench Blue		Some day, when I am able to talk,
	And they didn't even consult me. She should have been reading a	I will tell them how much I like
	I still wasn't sure but I was hur- good baby book. She was really rightly dressed in some pretty a greenhorn when it came to	my new home and that it was I
PerfumeFrench Jasmine	riedly dressed in some pretty a greenhorn when it came to clothes They brought along and taking care of small babies.	who adopted them.
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Pointer of Interest



DEDE BRIER OF TOURAINE ROAD

By Kitty Carney

For the past three years Mary Elizabeth "Dede" Brier has been one of three women lawyers in the prominent New York law firm of Root, Ballantin, Harlan, Bushby and Palmer. The phenomenon of obtaining that position among 80 men Carried on the "business girl" Dede explains with, "The war was a boon to lady lawyers lawyer form Grosse Pointe, and whom law firms were not hiring prior to 1942."

A graduate of Liggett and Vas-sar, Dede decided just before gradutaion from the latter schol, where she was an English major, in 1942, that a course in law "would be dull but good for me." She promptly enrolled at the University of Michigan law school, completed the course in two instead of three years under the accelerated program, and found delving into law tomes far from

80 students. The Hardest Step "I didn't go to law school be-"She said. Getting used to reading the language of the law books

is the first and hardest step, by comparison. Dede was admitted to the Michwas her goal, and she boarded a demanding."

train for that metropolis. Her Anne Fletcher and Diane train for that metropolis. Her application was approved by the firm, (in which the senior partner is a son of the late Elihu Root.

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"They told you when you started in that your hours were your own," she recalls, "and they until the wee hours of the morn-

work, before taking the New York Bar examination in June of 1945.

While she found solving people's troubles a fascinating job, Dede terms her law experience of Congress and the legislature. Shop. "gruelling but enjoyable." She "Just being careful and accuto rest before scarching for "something I can do over a long peiod advice."

Stinchfield, of Grosse Pointe, now

Junior League Scribblers' Column

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CUSTOM HATS

-Picture by Fred Runnells

her New York stay were the served. career stories which Mademoiselle and Junior Bazar magazines the "ink blot" test in which she was psychoanalyzed with three fit, Pointe Wing Scout, to speak other business people and her at Vivitan luncheon in Hotel soul laid bare before the nation Statler. on eight pages of Life Magazine. Cultivation

"Common sense and the ability were . . . but what hours! Once for the original thinking are Brand New Shop you began something that had to necessary for successful law be finished at a certain time, work," Dede states. "But you no such thing as a born legal mind."

To complicate matters, Dede had to sandwich the six-week Pointe brunette considers law a For this reason, the attractive "cram course" in with her new good field for women. "More ought to study law" she says emphatically. "For one thing, it helps you to understand more about business, taxes, insurance, banks, politics and the workings

after that, it's smooth sailing the wake of her three years' work tant duty," Dede stresses. "He or League for the Handicapped,

Dede, who points a laughing finger at the trials of her New attend the opening. Refreshments York sojourn and takes her suc- will be served. Members of the cess easily, is a tall friendly miss Shop board who will be on hand share the apartment in New York in her mid-twenties. An avid to act as hostesses include Mrs. which Dede vacated. Since she reader, she is also partial to tennis George Holley Jr., Mrs. Fredrick had scarcely any time for shop-ping or recreation while she worked there, Dede frequently and Dede settled down to her visits her former room-mates in home. Her sister, Nancy is Mrs. work. This consisted of writing New York "just for enjoyment." Frederick S. Ford, Jr.

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Thurs. March 11 . . . Executive Committee of War Memorial organization to meet in High School Library at 8:30 p. m.

> Fri. March 12 . . . Baha'l public meeting in Richard School, 8:15 p. m. Colored slides of Baha'l House of Worship near Chicago. Talk by Miss Pari Walrath of Chicago. Public invited.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by

Mrs. Lloyd Marentette

HOT HORS D'OEUVRE

With cookie cutter or rim of

drinking glass, cut bread

into small circles or other

Toast the pieces of bread;

then sprinkle finely chopped

sprinkle with grated cheese.

Place in oven and heat until

Coming Events

slightly puffed.

onions on top of each piece.

Monday, March 15 . . . Opening of Junior League Little Shop in new building at Kercheval and Extra-curricular highlights of McMillan. Refreshments to be

> Tuesday, March 16 . . . 8 p. m. Meeting of Kerby PTA in Kerby

School. Wed. March 17 . . . Jean Par-

League to Open

The Junior League Shop of you could work right through ACQUIRE legal mind . . . there is Grosse Pointe will have its formal opening on Monday, March 15, from 10 to 5. Their new location is 72 Kercheval Ave. in the newly constructed Toles building.

> They will have on display as antiques including china, silver, pewter, glass, furniture, prints, and lamps. This line will be sold exclusively at the Junior League

The new shop will also have asserts this young lawyer, and has come back to the Pointe in rate is the lawyer's most impor- lovely handmade articles from the she simply CANNOT give bad linens to enhance any table, and unusual Easter attractions.

Everyone is cordially invited to Petris, Mrs. John Odell Jr., Miss Charles M. White, Mrs. William

Cancer Society Aided By Colony Town Club

Colony Town Club members are working with the Patient's Aid Division of the American Cancer Society. While they await comfor a ride in a car. This time we pletion of their "Loan Closet" room in the Cancer Center, they are increasing the store of supplies with which they help needy patients.

Hospital beds, blankets, linens bed jackets, and other comforts to in an attempt to quiet me and bed jackets, and other comforts still the our rolled on. I was fed have been distributed since the and changed right there and as club undertook this project last long as the car kept going, I fall, according to Mrs. Joel L kept yelling. When at last the Leete of Devonshire road, who car came to a stop, we were all heads the Colony Town Club "Loan Closet" committee.

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Counter Points

How about your new Easter bonnet, leddy? Hottest news in the fashion whirl, is that everyone is buying "Paulette" like mad. Now, that may take a little translation . . . but it means a new line of bonnets being carried by WALTON PIERCE'S Grosse Pointe Branch on Kercheval.

Paulette is a famous Paris milliner . . . whose chapeaux can be had IN Paris for a hundred or a hundred and twenty-five dollars. Her dreamy hats have been expertly copied and WALTON Cover with mayonnaise and PIERCE'S Grosse Pointe Branch has them EXCLUSIVELY . . . for only \$28 to \$38.

Now just picture yourself in the Paulette that is bonnet shaped lightly puffed.

Serve immediately while pink straw, and a perky black taffeta bow at back!

OR, the French nun's bonnet of white Swiss hemp with a trim navy and white polka dotted scarf falling at the back. The scarf (rick-racked in stark white) tlicks into the neck of your

Then . . . Paulette d-a-s-h . . . in scarlet straw bonnet with a polka dot red and white ribbon tied in bow . . . and a polka dot

It's a problem to decide which is going to be more popular the French or American designer on this subject of hats 1948. WALTON PIERCE'S GRÖSSE POINTE BRANCH has equally enchanting models from the milliners of Hattie Carnegie. Loved the natural legborn with dainty flowers around the crown, little scarlet bows dotting through every now and then.

Carnegie has concentrated on the jeunne fille, too, this Spring. Recommended are the white straw cloches, rich with soft hued lilacs and rosebuds and trimmed by tulle veils,

Many of the Carnegie hats for the "young" are being worn over the left ear, the hetter to show off short, curly hair. For les dames there are sophisticated AND charming sailors, also worn on the side of the head. For instance: a natural yedda with ruscan straw interwoven and trimmed with a simple brown and white striped French ribbon around the crown. A single daisy dreams from the chapeaux.

If anyone starts talking ice boxes to you, they've probably been browsing through the GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE SHOP at 15222 East Jefferson. A complete and NEW line of 1948 Frigidaires sparkles in the showrooms as we go to press.

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You'll know the reason when cook routes you past GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE SHOP this week. She wants a new Frigidaire for Easter!

Specials in glamor can be found every day at SCHETTLER'S on Fisher road. Suggested as Easter gifts or just a nice little present to yourself-the Chanel perfumes, colognes and talcum powders now being shown.

The deservedly famous Chanel 5 perfume comes in three different bottles-\$10, \$17.50 and \$32.50.

The Chanel "Three Moods" set (and you SHOULD change your perfume to suit your mood, little lotus blossom), contains three scents: Chanel 5, Gardenia and Russian Leather. It is priced at \$12. The light, refreshing colognes, with which you'll want to stock your dressing table now that Spring is coming, is to be found at

SCHETTLER'S in all three Chanel scents . . . \$2.50, \$4.50 and \$7.50. Sets of talcum and cologne in Chanel No. 5 may be had for \$8.50, \$6.50 or \$4.50 at SCHETTLER'S.

Spring 1948 is p-i-n-n-e-d to the Clothesline on Fisher road, Ann Lilley, Mrs. Harvey Smith, and we'd suggest you dash over and take down some of the pretties Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme, Mrs. shown for your wardrobe. Wonderful selections of suits and dresses in the \$79.00 "and well below" bracket as well as "name" creations for those who want to spend more.

In the "79.00 and below" we saw handsome plain tweed check suits and plaid checked worsteds with smart fitted jackets, full skirts. Dresses, in both navy and prints, were chic as anything. For instance a sheer wool navy tasseta seaturing the long torso lines and a mitty collar; a two piece multi toned print of pure silk hoasting peplum, full skirt and three quarter length sleeves.

Among the "name" frocks that took our fancy were: a Hansen Bang showing a light blue crepe printed dress with a loose fitting weed jacket in deeper blue; a smooth Nettie Rosenstein memone red two piece gabardine, dressmaker style, with slick trim back cuffs; a Trigere (Pauline) smoke and white printed frock trimmed at neckline and waist in material bows; and a Pattullo (In Copeland) wool sheer coat type dress with trick two toned green insert of pure silk in the front of the skirt.

Daughters of Colonial Wars Plan Buffet-Dinner

The Spring Meeting of the Floyd Moore, whose subject will Society of Daughters of Colonial be "As the Dutch Twig Is Bent, Wars, State of Michigan, will be buffet dispersed the Warser's buffet dispersed the Warser's buffet-dinner at the Women's City Club, Tuesday evening, East Side AAUW Section March 16, at 6:30 o'clock, followed To Meet in Boyd Home by a bussiness session and pro

should reach Mrs. Charles L. sity Women will meet March 18 at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. A. Boyd, 1016 Harvard Rd.,

Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, of Mrs. Carl Nurnberger will give Jackson, state president, will call an illustrated talk on "Chinese the business session to order at Life Scenes." The speaker, a

Guest speaker will be Mrs. China three years.

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