

are sentenced to 20-40 years eac in Jackson penitentiary . . . Robert is led struggling and cursing from the courtroom . . . both have a long criminal record. * * *

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A FIFTEEN-YEAR OLD BOY, Carroll Temple, Jr., of Newton, N.C., forges his fathers name to gain access to the family safe State to Make Air Pictures of Alert Resident Phones in Tip and Scout Cars Indulge in deposit box, takes \$50,000 and has a glorious spree for 3 months in Florida, spending all except \$6 and a \$50 war bond . . . father now sues the First National Bank of Catawba county for allowing his son to get the money.

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS WANTS THE Government and the State to cooperate in the building of 20,000 new homes; State. would provide roofs for 80,000 persons . . . also wants a 1c boost in the gasoline tax and a hike of 20c per cwt in the auto tax. informed the commission that it search for this particular car re-

Friday, January 7

On this date in 1789 the first national elections were held in the United States . . . in 1933 normal diplomatic relations were resumed between the United States and Soviet Russiz ... in 1941 President Roosevelt asked Congress for Lend Lease with Great Britain.

SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall has resigned for reasons of health, as announced today by President Truman at a news conference called especially ... resignation to take effect | are available.

on January 20 . . . will be succeeded by Dean Acheson, a former Under-Secretary . . . President also announces that Robert S. Lovett, under-secretary of state, has resigned and will be after being treated. now budget director.

A JOINT LEGISLATIVE committee, appointed to study the State's highway needs, recommends a boost of 2 cents in gasoline tax to produce \$32,000,000 additional revenue yearly for the state's highway problem.

shooting today and begin parleys on a Palestine armistice . . . hope expressed in the UN that the way is clearing for a permanent peace in the Holy Land.

THE DETROIT EDISON gets approval by the State Public Service Commission for a rate increase of 16.73 per cent . . . will affect 865,000 customers in Detroit and 13 southeastern counthey must pay Detroit. ties . . . will give DE \$13,080,000 additional revenue and will go into effect in ten days.

STATE REVENUE AGENTS, reinforced by City detectives. swooped down on the city's pub-(Continued on Page 2) rate.

Aerial Photos Attempt to Pick Up Woman Expected to Leads to Capture of Gang Aid Planners And Carload of Stolen Loot

Entire Southeastern Portion Available to Municipalities

The State Regional Plan-

ning Commission is making ready to have aerial photographs made of the whole street to get into their car. She did not do so. He immediately

Jan. 6, Manager Everitt B. Lane garage to get oil. Peter Wilhelm- apartment 3. would be possible for the Park search for this particular car reto obtain the pictures which to obtain the pictures which covered the Park area. He thought these could be purchased for a were to the phone to inform the police of their whereabouts.

very reasonable fee. After the pictures are blown As soon as the men discovered up they make a very practicable aerial survey of the particular their key gone, without any query or protest they drove the section desired. The local planning commission car away at high speed. They

was greatly interested in this in- evidently had a duplicate key. formation and realizing what an By this time there were four aid such pictures would be to it scout cars on the prowl for them, they called "beat it," there is hot in the study of the local prob- two from the Park and two from

lem, asked Mr. Lane to make the City. Patrolmen Johnson and their quarry.

BOY INJURED IN FALL Presently a scout car with

Farms Patrolman Lyford after driveway at 1210 Harvard, and Flannagan' found three 'new he fell on the ice at Kerby School at the same moment saw two. South Wind car heaters in boxes;

On the same day Patrolman on a fire escape at the Maire assortment of auto accessories Roland took Joe Klein, aged 12, School. The two were Paul and a man's Bulova wrist watch; to Cottage for treatment after Katzin, aged 21, of 444 Peter- all presumably stolen. he had hurt his head in a fall. boro, apartment 413, and Gordon (Continued on Pag

Water Rates to be Raised ISRAEL AND EGYPT STAP TO FOUR OF Five Pointes

> The Detroit Water Board has | The Farms station pumps the notified the Park and the Woods water for the city and at present of Robert Colegrove, of 410 St. both of which the board serves, also for the blocked up to take also for the Shores. The Shores, that their rates will be increased either Detroit or Farms service.

> as of February 14. The average The Farms has notified its two increase will be about 20 per customers, the City and the cent. The two communities, Shores, that its rate to them will which retail the water to their also advance as of March 31. The citizens, base their rates on what rate thereafter will be a flat 62c per thousand cubic feet instead ed up the quartet, one of the

the village has figured out that to the quantity consumed. it can absorb this increase within The Farms announced several Village President Chesquiere Must Satisfy Supervisors Voices Satisfaction With Township System The proposed change in the date for such a vote.

police radio service in Grosse municipalities. The City has been loath to come into the

Neff between Maumee and Jefferson at about 10 p.m. on scheme, because it is well from residents who signed peti-Jan. 6, he saw an old car with four men in it stop and satisfied with its own radio apparently attempt to persuade a lone woman walking on the setup, with its own channel. The City some months ago said Some of these signers have been southeastern portion of the reported the incident to the City police who at once put a it would consider the matter if confused by the proposed merger and as the plan was worked out issue, which came up later, and others had placed a pillow case by the others and was brought to they now wonder which petition Village Planning Commission on car put into the Grosse Pointe Atkins, aged 23, 450 Canfield, it as a completed, workable plan they signed.

in which all of the others had Woods Opposes Plan township radio with which it is Some weeks ago the Woods

council personally visited the (Continued on Page 2)

that they had met the other two for the first time in a saloon down town. When the police down chase Office Burglar began and they finally drove the Sent to Prison began and they finally drove the

ioined.

stuff in this car" and with that Joseph Cataldo, of 13958 Alma, ran together across a vacant field. Detroit, whom Sergeant Mead arrangements to get them for the Allor sighted it and gave chase. Katzin and Atkins went a dif- saw coming out of the Grady Park area as soon as the pictures A wild chase ensued during ferent course which finally term- Roofing company offices at 15132 forming a single city. It could Mr. and Mrs. Phillos. which the officers lost sight of inated on the school fire escape. May Have Been Stolen

The car license had been istypewriter, was sentenced to from John Thompson, aged 7, was Patrolmen Mauck and Smith in sued to a third party and may 2-15 years in the Jackson Prison taken to Cottage Hospital by it saw the car coming out of a have been stolen. In it detective in Circuit Court on December 22. When Mead picked him up, Cataldo tried to bluff it out on succeeded by James E. Webb, on Jam 6. He was taken home men running from it. They chased two new South Wind defrosters, the score that he was an emthem and finally trapped them a box containing a miscellaneous ploye and wanted the machine

Colegrove's Alertness

Expect Other Arrests

They at first refused to tell who

the Detroit police will pick them

Katzin's and Atkins' story was

tion out of them. It is expected well satisfied.

and he had parted company for reasons best known to both. **Bridge Projects** City Police was earnest in his commendation of the alertness

To Help Beach the incident he observed of the For some time past the Woods four young men in a car who village has been buying concrete stopped a woman on Neff between Maumee and Jefferson at work the village is doing along 10 p. m. on Jan. 6, and then its lakefront beach park.

hurriedly drove on. When the police later round-In the Woods it is understood of in three stepdowns according young "punks", as the Chief call- be a considerable amount of such pro rata of the cash remaining by local patriotic citizens and morial, is understood it will be neces- tomers, residents of the village and saw the woman one of them this waste material and use that, ceased business. sary to advance the consumer will not be subjected to the in-rate. and was managed with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned whether it is to be owned whether it is to be owned with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned over the owned with efficiency, raths whether it is to be owned whether it is to be owne

Must Satisfy Supervisors viors would also require satisfaction on these points before it gave permission for such a vote on consolidation and fixed the

It is to meet these questions Pointe has run into a snag. that the matter has been laid The plan which has been before the County Attorney, as fostered by the Shores, Farms the Board of Supervisors' posiand Park, to be effective must | tion would be largely determined include all of the Pointe by the County Attorney's opinion. Clerk Harry Furton of the Farms stated on Tuesday that his office has had a number of calls tions asking for a vote on converting the village into a city.

With the announcement that after the robbery reveals another none of the petitions for an elec- story illustrating how timely tips tion on the proposed merger of The Woods village has thus far $|a^{1}|$ five Pointes into a single city pected sources. opposed the abandonment of the have yet been circulated, any question in the minds of the signers of the Farms' petitions should be settled.

Not Affected The planned election in the peeved at the special attention Farms on conversion to city status which Cameron showed to his is not affected by the proposed (the citizen's) wife on that ocmerger election. The Farms will casion and breathed out susits residents decide to convert to thur Louwers that Cameron Mack avenue at 3 o'clock in the join in the merger regardless. if

morning of Nov. 1, carrying a its residents so wished. Woods to Seek Bids For Fire Equipment MILLION FREE X-RAYS

The Michigan Department of Health has taken the one-milfor some home work. The suspici- finding survey with traveling pumper fire truck to be opened ous Sergeant was not satisfied x-ray units operated at state ex- on February 1. At the same time with the unusual hours for getting pense, Dr. Albert E. Heustis, he was instructed to advertise State Health Commissioner an- for the hose and miscellaneous been an employe of the company nounced today. equipment to go with the truck.

Veterans' Council Presents Park With Pleasant Surprise

A letter from the Grosse Pointe | missioners with the reading of Council of Veterans' Affairs was the letter. read at the Park Council meeting | Commissioner Gillett suggested

on Jan. 10, with a check enclosed a facsimile of the letter and check rubble for use as filler in the payable to the village for \$241.23. might be sent to Washington as It represented the final liquida- a hint during its gargantuan tion of the Veterans' Affairs spending spree. With the building of the three Council, to which all of the It will be recalled that the new bridges over the Milk River Pointe municipalities had con- Council of Veterans Affairs was it has developed that there will tributed, and was for the Park's organized here during the war

ed them, confessed that they had material made available. At the after all of the Council's equip- proved a great aid to them in started out that night to "get Council meeting on January 4 a ment, etc. had been sold, along solving their personal problems the present rates it charges the weeks ago that although it will them a woman". When they motion was adopted that the vil- with the incidental cash that re- during and after the war. local consumers. In the Park it raise its rates to its outside cus- pulled up to the curb that night lage cease buying any more of mained in the treasury when it It served a very useful purpose

Alger family is widely scattered John L. Mokersky of Inkster, who during the winter season and it held him-under \$10,000 with two will probably be some time besureties. fore they are all together again.

The two other parties who are but that he is sending them all alleged to have figured in the copies of the township's letter Phillos robbery, Herbert Willand resolution asking for the iams and Sammy Laveigne, are property. still at large. It was Cameron and

Apprehensive

Williams who forced themselves Mr. Daume further stated that into the Phillos home with a while he cannot speak with cer-Christmas tree used as a sort of tainty for all the members of the battering ram when Mrs. Phillos family, he has been in touch by

answered the door. telephone with one of them, "and Third Thug Appears in view of the embarrassment to Following their entry and which the family has previously after they had bound Mr. and been subjected, I feel sure that Mrs. Phillos hand and foot, the members will view with ap-Laveigne appeared on the scene. prehension any action which He is the one, it is believed, who might again make this property struck Mr. Phillos over the head or the family the subject of genwith the butt of a pistol after the eral discussion, particularly as I believe your very civic and patriover the heads of both victims. otic proposal would require sub-The quick capture of Cameron mission to the electorate of the

several municipalities." Before the township (if it was come to the police from unexgiven the property), could convert it to a memorial, it would be

Too Much Attention necessary to hold an election to A certain resident of the Park obtain the consent of the voters had attented a social function at to maintain it as a memorial. which Cameron was also present. Fund Could Do It

This resident became much The Algers' natural reticence to having this question put up at a general election, lends strength to the arguments of the groups vote first in any event. Should picions to Park Police Chief Ar- which have been proposing that the War Memorial Library Fund a city, this action would have might have had something to do take over the property itself. It no bearing on the possible later with the Phillos holdup. With is believed the Algers would be election to determine whether it this tip Cameron was soon picked willing to turn Alger House over should join the other Pointes in up and positively identified by to the Fund, providing it was previously established that there

was enough money on hand to maintain it.

This would involve the polling of all contributors to the fund. to determine how many were

Village Clerk Allard at the willing to have their gifts used Woods Council meeting on Jan- to convert and maintain Alger lionth free chest x-ray in its uary 4 was directed to advertise House as a Grosse Pointe War eight-year-old tuberculosis case- for bids for a 600-750 gallon Memorial Community Center.

Would Change Name If it were found that the greater part of the gifts subscribed could be used for this purpose, the fund organization then would have to, change its official name to delete

the name library.

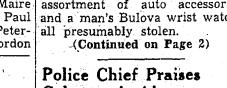
The organization could then appoint a memorial commission. whose duty it would be to handle the conversion and subsequent maintenance of the property.

The Grosse Pointe Township Board adopted a motion at its meeting on Monday, Jan. 10, formally asking the Board of Trustees of the Farms village to

make any changes deemed necessary in its present zoning laws to clear the way for the use of the Alger House as a war me-

The Township Board felt this question of its use as a memorial should be cleared up now with respect to zoning position in the and was managed with efficiency. Farms whether it is to be owned

(Continued on Page 2) office equipment. Cataldo had several months before, but it Chief Tom Trombly of the



Wild Chase Before Forcing Quartet to

Abandon Their Vehicle in Park

call on the city and township radio to pick up the car.

moved the key while the four the other two men with them

up shortly.

A few minutes later the same

Depart In Haste

As Robert Colegrove, of 410 St. Clair, was walking on



Page Two

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

This Week's News in Headlines

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ministration in both parties.

was passed by Congress.

KAISER-FRAZER CORPORA-

TION announces a cutback in

Monday, Jan. 10

(Continued from Page 1) lic markets before dawn today demanding that the farmer peddlers pay vendors' license fees and file sales tax returns . . farmers and vendors defiant . . State's ultimatum is "pay your license fees and begin reporting sales or get out of business."

Saturday, Jan. 8 On this date in 1815 General Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans .

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"in 1918 President Wilson made furs . . . would have obtained largely by increased tax on in- township radio station on Verhis "war without stint or limit" more but Danchoff was so nerv- dustries. speech before Congress and out- ous he could not work the comlined his 14 points for peace bination on the vault ... a cus-... in 1942 President Roosevelt tomer, Virginia Sarlan, who had

the shifts in the State Depart-ment will not soften our stand on the loot. Russia.

MAUNA LOA in the Hawaiian staff in a turmoil because of the Islands is in eruption . . , the efforts of the directors to free world's greatest volcano is throw-

ing a pall of smoke that can be union and Communist elements. seen by flyers for 200 miles and illuminates the sky for 100 miles POLICE COMMISSIONER TOY

. . one sighteeing plane with says in his annual report, the

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in his the "finest" in the world. economic message to Congress charts the course he wants the

asks for 1,000,000 more jobs, ex- French embassies in China lead on the Florida coast. panded production by 3 percent to the belief the Communistto 4 percent, 1,000,000 housing Chinese Nationalists war may be units, price controls to prevent nearing a settlement. inflation . . . says that profits last year of \$21,000,000,000 after taxes THE INFORMALITY and dem-

were too high, and expects to ocratic bearing of Governor Wil- Hospital. raise the \$4,000,000,000 additional liams in Lansing said to be winrevenue he says he wants this ning popular support for his adyear from this source. * * *

DEAN ACHESON'S confirmation as Secretary of State seems On this date in 1840 penny certain despite Republican plans postage was begun in England, to investigate his law firm's conheading the way to cheap nections with the Communist communications throughout government of Poland. the world ,... in 1918 the . . . womans suffrage resolution

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS, dissatisfied with rate hikes in phone service and electric use, says he proposes to look into the recent activities of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

COMMUNIST ATTEMPT to off 3,500 to 4,000 employes . take over a borough in the Am- the big three say they have no erican sector of Berlin is blocked intention of curtailing produc-Howley, American commandant ing 650 cars a day, more than says there will be no putsch in their market will take ... blame trouble on credit restrictions un-

JUST AS PERMANENT Federal Reserve Board ... Kai-PEACE looked bright in the Holy ser says the company has \$118,-Land, the Jews shoot down 3-5 000,000 assets with working cap-British planes over Rafa, as ital the "highest ever", says the acknowledged by Jewish spokes- company can reduce production man at Tel Aviv . . . the British to 250 cars a day and remain

REPORTED IN WASHING-

nier, to see first hand just how the wheels went around. This ROBERT MITCHUM, bobby was the first time any village or soxer idol of Hollywood, is found city council in the Pointe had calls for an all out war budget just purchased a coat was the guilty of conspiracy to possess even taken the trouble to make only one in the company not teronly one in the company not ter- marijuana . . . throws himself on a personal inspection. The townrified and worked her bonds the mercy of the court and may ship authorities stated. PRESIDENT TRUMAN says loose and freed the others but not escape a jail sentence.

> BRITAIN AND ISRAEL agree mightily impressed with what to waive temporarily the incident, they saw. OLIVET COLLEGE'S teaching of the shooting down of the Brit- President Ghesquiere stated on ish planes so as not to interfere Tuesday that he was well satiswith the progress of the Rhodes fied with both the efficiency and early evening of January 3, from peace negotiations ... but Britain the economy of the present town- a short in the wiring. The fire will increase its troops near Pal- ship radio, which serves all of

estine. THE FORD LINCOLN plant would cost his village much more four aboard believed lost in the Detroit force is better now than also cuts back production, costing than is its present share of the last year . . . still asks for his jobs of 1230. 1,200 additional men to make it

system. THREE JEWISH REFUGEES, former inmates of Nazi concen-CONFERENCES between the tration camps, are arrested as at an early date between the country to follow in 1949 ... American, Russian, British and smugglers of aliens from Havana

> 30 MEMBERS OF THE U. S. under treatment in the American meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 Birthday of Joseph Jacques (Papa) Joffre, in 1852, hero of First Battle of the Marne; in

1935 Amelia Earnart was the first woman to make a solo flight from Hawaii to U.S.... In 1943 President Roosevelt asked for \$109 billions for war and in 1944 asked U. S. to back Labor Draft Plans.

THE FBI HAS JAILED SIX in Pointe themselves, who alleged camp victims.

S. . . . TWO DETROIT FIREMEN are suffocated to death and eight

PREDICTED THE TRUCE be- of their channel. ween Mayor Van Antwerp and lived.

record peace-time budget with- eliminates entirely all but legitiout serious opposition.

GENERAL CLAIRE L. CHEN-NAULT, who led the Flying Tigers in China, says he does not makes every police station a Capture Gang lice scout car that happens to be

How confusion and conflict can

Occur in Park

The Woods councilmen were

the Pointe except the City. He said the proposed setup was done.

radio cost under the township's

leaking in the radiator. Here, was at this place they got the too, damage was small.

Fritsch and Commissioner God-EMBASSY in Paris are pros- dard, along with Manager Lane, trated by the flu and many are to represent the Park at this

Council Impressed

Once Had Same System Many Pointe residents will reall that some ten to twelve years ago the Pointe had a police radio system in operation which was practically identical with the one which is now proposed.

This system was abandoned and the present communication control system installed. This change was made at the request of the Chiefs of Police of the

connection with the smuggling of that the free-for-all broadcasting aliens to the Florida coast from which that system permitted reproduction, possibly as much as Havana . . . most of the aliens sulted in the cluttering up of the 40 per cent . . . expected to lay are former Nazi concentration air with a lot of personal chit chat, which was wholly irrelevant to police communications.

Grew Too Heated It is even stated that on some others are felled by smoke in an occasions these personal messages apartment house blaze at 12036- were accompanied with such 64 Dexter . . . property damage heated and strong language as \$125,000 to \$250,000. to endanger the relations with to endanger the relations with

the FCC and threatened the loss The proposed system, its op-Commissioner Toy will be short ponents allege, would permit the same confusion and dangers. The present system funnels all po-SENTIMENT IN WASHING- lice communication through the TON seems to be that Congress common medium of the control will vote President Truman his station on Vernier road, and

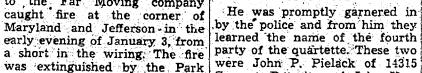
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Police Radio in service. (Continued from . Page 1)

be avoided under the proposed system has not yet been clearly explained by its proponents.

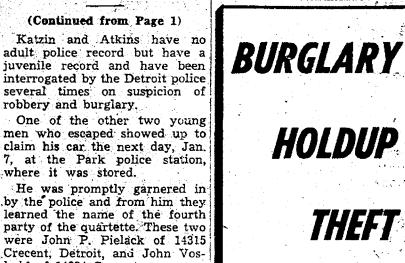
robbery and burglary.

A '46 Lincoln sedan belonging where it was stored. to the Far Moving company



Crecent, Detroit, and John Vos-kuhl of 14234 Cresent. firemen before serious damage Voskuhl and Paul Katzin were Another car caught fire the turned over to the Detroit police, next afternoon at Berkshire and who are holding them on charges Jefferson. In this instance the of burglary of an auto supply fire was started by the alcohol station on Frankel, Detroit. It

heaters and defrosters.



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Thusrday, January 13, 1949

friend.-George Herbert.

The rich knows not who is his



Spring's new suit..

Another meeting is to be held Woods officials and the pro-

ponents of the new arrangement. At the Park Council meeting on Jan. 10 it designated President

RUMORS OF A SPLIT be-

Police Commissioner Toy . . Toy's resignation expected. Tuesday, Jan. 11 Birthday in 1757 of Alexander Hamilton, great American

financial statesman; of Ezra Cornell in 1807, founder of Cornell University; in 1923 French and Belgium troops began occupation of the Ruhr; in 1944 Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, was executed.

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN wants \$41.8 billion to run the country

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Power Tiller

squelch an unprecedented crime of five British planes by the civil war and offers again to lead. wave that has been sweeping the Jews, Britain masses troops and an American volunteer force; ships in the near east to back this time against the communists.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Plan Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Arthur H. Ericson of 686 Washington road will be hostess for the luncheon meeting of the East Side Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Thursday, January 20, at 1 p. m.

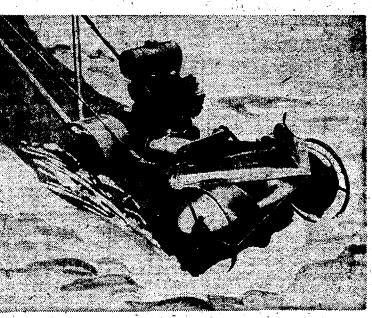
Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey, Mrs. J. G Wark, and Mrs. Gus Howard.

A State of Great Resources The water power developed in California is more than 2,500,000 horse power a year. The state ranks high in agricultural and vegetable production, and is fast

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GROSSEPOINTENEWS

World Federalists Organize

Page Three

1949 March of Dimes Opens the past few years. He spoke of With Need for Funds Great

Epidemic of Last Year Drained National and Local Treasuries; All to Have Chance to Contribute Before Drive Ends on First of Month

The 1949 March of Dimes will open on Friday, January be even more generous because 14, according to an announcement by Nate S. Shapero, Wayne of the great problem polio has County Chairman. The drive will continue both locally and nationally through the remainder of the month.

"The nation as a whole," said Wayne County children and Shapero, "is just emerging from adults was made possible only the worst polio epidemic since by an emergency appropriation 1916 and the second worst in the of \$70,000 from the National history of this country. The Na- Foundation," Shapero said.

tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its Wayne County Chapter have been extremely hard-pressed to meet the demands Wayne County in 1948 were as- CIO. arising from the outbreak.

Regrettable Necessity

"The National Foundation has Dimes. "The need for funds is greater | 23,000 canisters for store counters. had to dip into funds already appropriated for medical and sciensity, if the answer to this disease is to be discovered. The Wayne recovery of health and activity," County Chapter, with patient- he concluded.

for a limited time only!

To Follow Same Pattern care costs hitting a high of \$1,300 Shapero said that the March a day in November, overspent its treasury by \$70,000 last year. of Dimes would follow pretty Continuing care for hundreds of closely the pattern established in

Estregenic Hormone Twins

it as a free-will offering by all those who were concerned about polio in August and September and want to do something about it at March of Dimes time in January. Three hundred sixtyone thousand dollars was contributed in Wayne County last January, and Chapera was confident that the response this year would

> presented in the last year. He stated that every resident of Wayne County would be given at least one opportunity to contribute. Half a million of the

familiar March of Dimes cards will reach families in this area this week. The Mile of Dimes Booth in downtown Detroit will again be open and will be attend-

ed by volunteers from the Woof all cases of polio occurring in men's Auxiliary of the UAW-23,000 Canisters

Salesmen of the Coca-Cola Bot-COURTNEY RANKIN tling Company are distributing

A Grosse Pointe chapter of the United World Federalists, than ever if those stricken with Schools throughout the county Inc. was formally organized Sunday evening, January 9, tific research, a regrettable neces- polio are to be given the chance are planning their usual pro- in the Assembly Hall of Christ Church Chapel. The temwe all want them to have for the grams. Volunteers from many porary organizing committee consisted of: George Caulkins, different women's organizations Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Rankin, Donald Thurber, Mrs. will staff tables in the busy down- Haldeman Finney, Russell Dexter, and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr. town spots. Many organizations Donald Thurber conducted the®

DONALD THURBER

have planned benefit dances or meeting, and Courtney Rankin Greene Fenley, Mrs. Finney, outlined the aims of the United Richard Durant, Mrs. Robert Wal-Motion picture theaters and World Federalists, which organilegitimate theaters throughout zation is dedicated to working for dron, Charles Delbridge, Mrs. F. the county will show a special a "World Government with Lim- S. Ford and John E. Chapin.

March of Dimes film and will take ited Powers Adequate to Assure The membership is open to all residents of the Grosse Pointe part of the campaign period. A council of 15 was elected by area and surrounding communi-Other Wayne County towns are the membership. Among these ties upon enrollment and paythoroughly organized with their voted in were: Mr. Caulkins, ment of annual dues.

Complaints Show Child of Former Pointers Playground Need Drowning Victim in East

A strong argument supporting | Word reached the Pointe Frithe claims of Grosse Pointers day afternoon of the tragic death lic playgrounds is seen in three two-year-old Sherry Scott, daughto Park and City police stations former residents of Roosevelt over the weekend of boys play- place, City of Grosse Pointe.

ing football in the streets. The schools are fairly well her yard with a four-year-old equipped with playgrounds but friend while her mother was prethese are intended for the chil- paring her luncheon. When Mrs. dren who attend school there. Scott went to the door to call There are practically no spots her in, Sherry had disappeared. where boys can play football She had been there just a few without being subject to com- minutes before. plaints from neighbors.

Park Planners Adopt Resolution

about Westchester.

nance.

Feb. 14.

At the meeting of the Park

that this community needs pub- in Bronxville, N.Y., that noon of Kiwanians Seat separate complaints that came in-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Scott, New Officers

> The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Little Sherry was playing in Club held it's annual installation of officers at the Club Lido Saturday night, January 8, with Past President Lany Clouthier in charge of arrangements. Past President George W

Gardner, Immediate Past Lt. Governor, Don J. Goodrow and Sherry's friend said Sherry had ridden her tricycle down to the Lt. Governor Ray Wenzel innormally shallow brook which stalled the following officers:

runs through a ravine in the Cornelius J. Huysken, presiblock. The recent floods had dent; Russel F. Stankrauff, first greatly swelled the stream. vice president; Paul H. Schaffer, Mrs. Scott and a niece of Mr. second vice president; Leslie So-

Scott's, who was visiting them, per, treasurer; Rev. H. C. White, raced to the brook and found secretary; John H. Fritze, board of directors: Dr. Del. J. Bradley.

Woods Waits Tax Decision

Pay St. Clair Shores Taxes has been pending for some time. For Lakefront Property

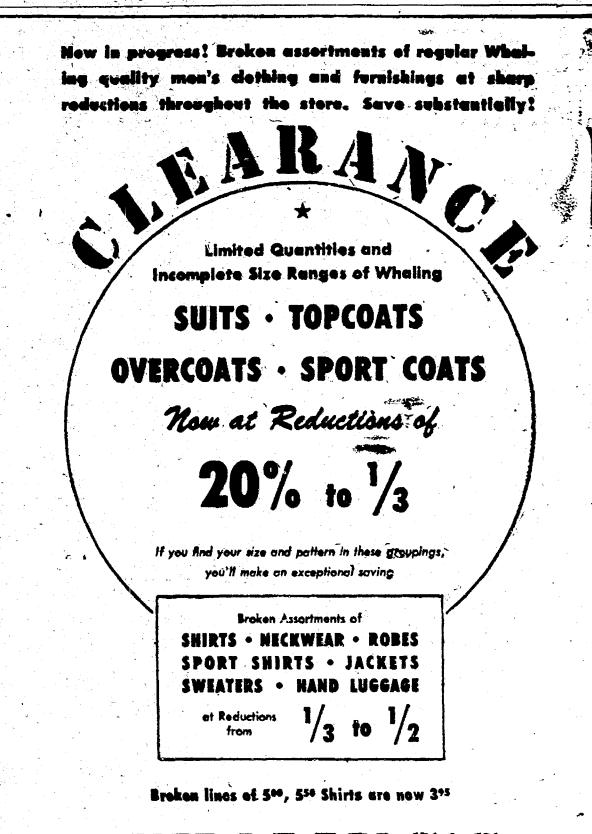
ing to have to pay taxes to St. and assuring him that it would Clair Shores on its lakeside park be handed down in a very short time. property in that village.

The Woods won its fight to

own and operate its beach front Woods Unit One of SCF park there many months ago, but Will Soon Know If It Has To the question of liability for taxes To Meet on January 20

The Grosse Pointe Woods Unit The issue is before Judge Huff, of Saginaw, specially presiding No. One of the Save the Children

in the case. On Monday Attorney Federation will meet in the home A court decision will soon be Julius L. Berns received a letter of Mrs. John Rowe, 1611 Holly forthcoming on the question of from Judge Huff expressing re- wood, on Thursday, Jan. 20, at whether the Woods village is go gret at the delay in his opinion 11 a.m.



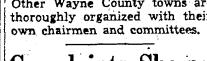
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People pride themselves on A public hearing will be held their "reserve" till they find that their reserve is only pride.

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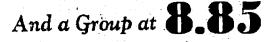
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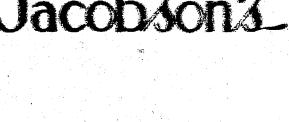
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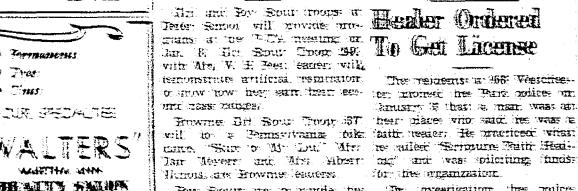
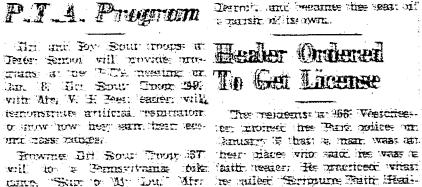


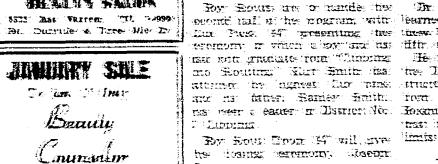
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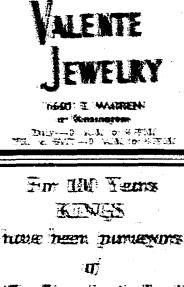


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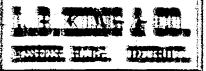


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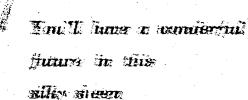
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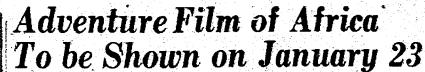
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Toddler Steps Into Car's Path Robert Smare, aged 3, of 1055 Lakepointe, stepped from behind plorer, Dr. James L. Clark. The a parked car on Lakepointe just

north of Jefferson on Friday afternoon, Jan. 7. He was bowled over by a passing car, which was of Central Africa, the lower Su- fortunately running very slowly. dan, French Equatorial Africa He was taken to his home by es on his face.

Included in the sequences are pictures of exciting camp life of the expedition, fierce jungle Still at Large tribesmen, the pygmies, wild ani-mals galore, zebras, hippos, gazelles in great herds, a huge termite mound revealing a fascinating story of strange insects and animal alongside his house. their mushroom gardens. There When the police arrived they is a brief but thrilling encounter found an opossum on the window ledge. Mr. Walling did not want with a rhino, and an exciting battle between two bull giraffes, the the creature killed, so there is first to be photographed in colsome unclaimed and untagged

ored motion pictures. possum at large in the Pointe. There are birds too, beautiful These animals seem to have crowned cranes, ugly vultures become more numerous lately in nd grotesque marabou storks. Grosse Pointe. A few months Sunday, February 20, Karl Robago a woman called up the police inson will present his latest allin great alarm and said there was a "giant rat" in her cellar. To color film, "Swiss Journey." Frederick Machetanz will feature allay her fears, the police shot the "rat," which they recognized his "Alluring Alaska" on Sunday, March 6. Single reservations as an ordinary opossium.

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Mrs. R. G. Dirksen of 405 Clov-erly road reported on January 6 that she had had three calls within the week on which the caller had hung up each time she an-

Dr. K. K. Kimberling of 497 Madison road, said that four times

during December and again on January 5, he had had the same

One theory is that these calls are made by thieves attempting to find out if anyone is at home in places they might plan to rob,

The police want to be informed

One woman resident told the police an anonymous caller had used vile language over the phone before she could hang up.

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Mrs. Frederick M. Sibley of Whittier boulevard spent last weekend in Cincinnati visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Tietig. The first of next month, Mrs. Sibley will sail on a South American cruise with her sister, Mrs. William S. Pocock and Mrs. James B. Jones On the return trip, she will stop at Havana and fly from there to Acapulco, Mexico, where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers with their children, Cherry, Robbie and Roger, have leased a house for the season.

During Mrs. Sibley's absence, another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason, Jr., formerly of Neff road, will reside in her home to await the completion of their new home in Bloomfield Hills,

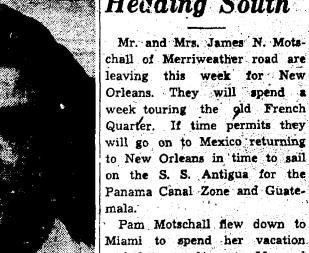
Catholic League Plans Dessert Bridge Party

The annual membership dessert | ta. Mr. West, after serving in the bridge and card party will be U. S. Naval Air Corps, attended held on Wednesday afternoon, the University of Michigan, Jan. 19, at 1 o'clock in the Activi- where he was a member of Theta ties Building, according to Mrs. Chi. Charles N. Reichling, membership chairman of the League of Catholic Women.

Party co-chairmen are Mrs. Helen Warner and Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Proceeds will help defray expenses for the league's 1949 membership drive.

mer," at the regular January Members and friends of the meeting of the Ibex Club on Frileague may attend. Reservations day, Jan. 28. The meeting will should be made no later than be held at 2 p.m. in the home of Friday, Jan. 14, to Miss Fleury, Mrs. Peter Burgess, 841 Balfour TE. 1-1000. road.





on the S. S. Antigua for the Panama Canal Zone and Guate-Pam Motschall flew down to Miami to spend her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Trais. Upon their return, Mrs. Motschall will fly to Miami to enjoy a few more days of sunshine

announce the forthcoming marriand then will return to Grosse age of their daughter, MARIAN, Pointe so that Pam can rejoin to Frank A. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. West of Romeo her classmates at the Sacred Heart Convent. Michigan.

Miss Sayward, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High Schol in Gail Hamilton to Marry January, 1944, attended the University of Michigan where she Mortimer H. Chambers, Jr. was affiliated with Alpha Xi Del-

Gail Hamilton and Mortimer H. Chambers, Jr., whose engagement was recently announced, are planning an early

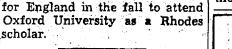
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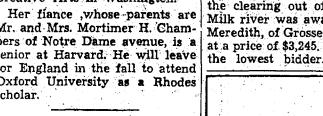
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayward

Fisher road, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Ohio Wesleyan University. She also ion advisor, will speak on "Fashattended King-Smith School of ion Trends for Spring and Sum-Creative Arts in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Chambers of Notre Dame avenue, is a senior at Harvard. He will leave for England in the fall to attend

The bride-elect, daughter of



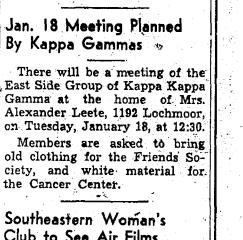


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Club to See Air Films The Southeastern Women's

Club will meet in St. Mark's Methodist Church, January 17,

Couples Ready For Moving Day

Several young couples are making ready to move into their. new homes in the . ointe. By April, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Jr., hope to be in their new residence in Edgemere road. The William Petzold Clarks have been making their home with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfrea F .Wall, right next door to the home they've been building on Devonshire road. They name February as their moving month.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry II have, just moved from McKinley road into their new domicile, also in McKinley road.

The engagement of JOYCE Nurse's Aide Certificates MARIE SCHUMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schuman Awarded by Mrs. C. Grawn of Balfour road, to Richard Cul-

len Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, chairman, Cullen Shelden Edwards of Fort Nurse's Aides, has awarded the Wayne, Ind., was announced at American Red Cross Volunteer a recent party in her' parents' Nurse's Aide certificates to: Mrs. Marie Bauer, Mrs. Lena The bride-elect was graduated Beyette, Mrs. Elizabeth Bohnak,

from Michigan State College and Mrs. Peggy Bricker, Mrs. Sarah did post-graduate work at the Copeland, Mrs. Julia Dupont, Merrill-Palmer School. Her Mrs. Georgia Dance, Mrs. Evelyn. fiance is a graduate of Indiana. Hayes, Mrs. Lizzie Jones, Mrs. Technical College of Engineering, Lily Lytle, Mrs. Eleanor Noble, and is working on his master's Mrs. Annie Massey, Mrs. Neva degree at the Chrysler Institute. Smith, Mrs. Eloise Selvidge and The young couple are planning Mrs. Annie Matheus.

These girls and women are members of Detroit's first "Peace-WOODS AWARDS CONTRACT At the Woods council meeting time", class. They are now on duty at Veterans Administration on January 4 the contract for the clearing out of 2000 feet of Hospital, Dearborn, where they Milk river was awarded to H. E. trained under Mrs. Bannister. Meredith, of Grosse Pointe Woods Mrs. Grawn is now enrolling at a price of \$3,245. Meredith was volunteers for classes to started in the near future.

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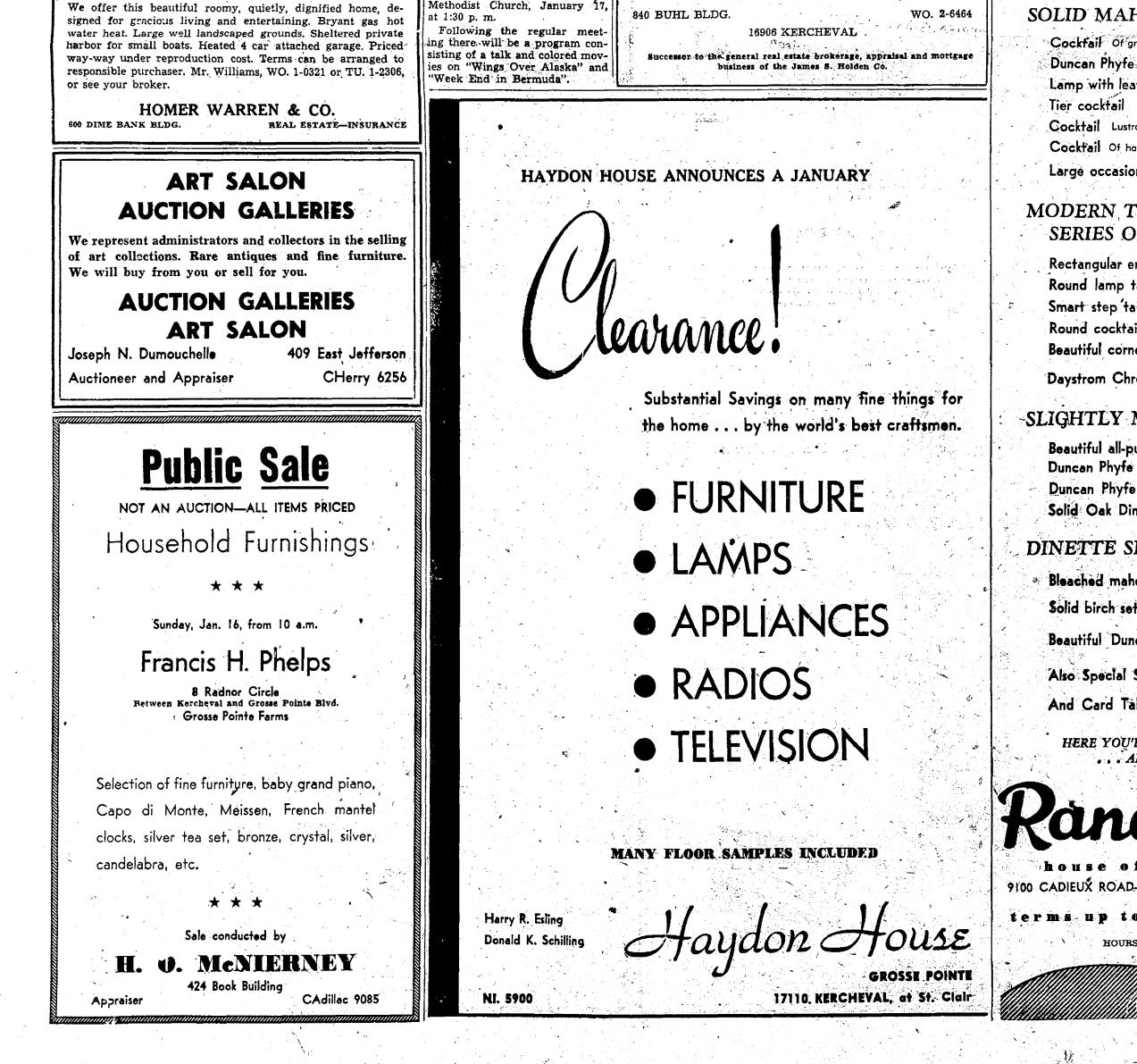
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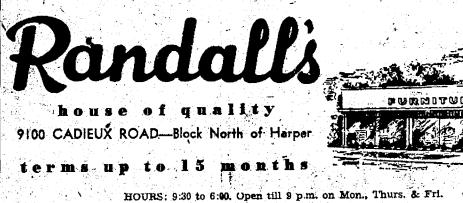
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Lady's chair in richly tufted blue velvet, solid mahogany frame	129.50	74.50	,
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Gorgeous wing chair In floral tapestry with green velvet trim by Fine Arts of Grand Rapids. Slightly faded.	170.00	99.50	÷
Man's Lawson lounge chair And ottoman in green Koroseal	149.50	99.50	-
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GRÓSSEPOINTENEWS

Thusrday, January 13, 1949

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Snow-Topped Slopes Short and to the Pointe Draw Many Pointers

Ofsego Ski Club Is Rendezvous for Multitude of Outdoor sion at Sun Valley. Among those Enthusiasts Each Winter Weekend; Juniors Follow in Parents' Ski Tracks

This is the time of year when residents desert the This is the time of year when residents desert the LEY, JOHN B. WARREN, and Pointe and head en masse for the snow-topped slopes at the LEDYARD MITCHELL, JR. Otsego Ski Club. The young and junior sets, unwilling to stay behind, have followed in the footsteps of their ski-loving parents, so that skiing is often a family affair.

Among those who spend many Fred and Larry Higbie; Carleton winter week-ends in the north- DeFoe and his son, Carleton, Jr.; land are the newly-engaged Sally Midge Oberteuffer, Barbara No-Potter and Jack Cudlip, Joan ble, Betsy Holton, Johnny-War-Gehlert, Bob Cudlip, Sue Reekie, ren, Douglas McClure and Lowry Johnny Worchester, Jane Geh- Kammer.

lert, Bill Robinson, Mary Martin Semmes, Fred Murphy, Carrie Parties Honor Carter and Jim Robinson.

Lydia Kerr, Stan Day, Suzie Eastern Visitor Stoepel, Frank Peck, Joan Cochrane, Chuck Maloney, Cynthia

A series of parties feted Mrs. Wade, Dick Huff, Betty Givens, Nina Cunningham, Marie McKee, Hubert L. Carter, of Newton-Dick Fordon, Mary Macdonald, ville, Mass., president of 'the Bud Hudson, Julie Dickson and National Woman's Farm and Richie Joy are more who fre- Garden Association, who attended a rally luncheon Monday in quent the snowy slopes.

Others are Dr. and Mrs. J. the Women's City Club for Stewart Hudson with their three presidents of all state branches. Mrs. William .H. Fries, presisons, Buddy, Jimmy and Jeffrey, the Forbes Howards, Mr. and dent of Grosse Pointe branch, Mrs. Robert Rorick, Mr. and Mrs. which was host to the visitor, Russel H. Nutter, Merrill McClin- gave a dinner party Monday evetock, Cliff Ford, Sammy Chapin, ning, at the Detroit Club. At Betsy Finkenstaedt, Helen Owen the Grosse Pointe branch meetand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch. ing Tuesday in the Lake Shore

The C. Thorne Murphys are road home of Mrs. Standish also ski enthusiasts, as are Mr. Backus, Mrs. Carter gave a talk. and Mrs. Donald B. McLouth, the Mrs. Thomas Litle and Mrs. junior Fred S. Fords, Mr. and Ford Ballantyne were co-host-Mrs. Otis Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. esses at the tea which followed James F. MacDonnell, Jr., the the meeting.

Raymond Dykemas, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry P. Williams and Carsten Tiedeman and their three Mrs. Lynn McNaughton jointly daughters, Sara, Mary and Nelle. entertained Mrs. Carter Tuesday. A final checkup on Pointers at evening at a Little Club dinner.

the ski club will also include the Until she departed Wednesday Rico. names of Mr. and Mrs. Henry afternoon, Mrs. Carter was a Petrie, Hugo and Harley Higbie house guest in the Provencal with their three cousins, Bud, road home of Mrs. Williams.

WALTON-PIERCE

On Feb. 1, SAMMY CHAPIN and BETSY HOLTON leave for a four or six weeks' skiing ses-

whom they expect to see at Sun Valley Lodge are MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HATCH, the junior ROY D. CHAPINS, DAN HOL-

. Until March, MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. HOLLEY of Provencal road will remain in Pasadena, Calif.

Grosse Pointe Alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, met Monday in the home of KENNETHA SCHAAL, with MRS. GER-TRUDE WOOD, of Milwaukee, Wis., as guest speaker.

A recent house guest of MB. and MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLE-STONE of Lincoln road was MRS. DOUGLAS MacKEACHIE, of New York City.

÷., ≠ • The engagement of her daughter, SHIRLEY MARIE, to DAVID SARL TAMM, is announced by MRS. RALPH E. BEAUPRE of Moross road. The bridegroomelect is the son of MR. and MRS. BERT TAMM of Country Club drive.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MUL-FORD of Provencal road celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last week at a cocktail and dinner party in their home. * * *

Feb. 9 is the date which MR and MRS WILLIAM H. DENLER

of Cloverly road have chosen to begin a month's Caribbean cruise with stops at Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and Puerto * * *

MRS STANDISH BACKUS opened her Lake Shore road

home Tuesday to a meeting of the Grossse Pointe Farm and Calif. 5 Garden Club. MRS. HERBERT L. * * * DOROTHY WEBB and her ford, Conn. CARTER, president of the nafiance, JACK A. TOMPKINS tional Farm and Garden Association, came from New York to were honor guests at a recent cocktail party which RALPH C. be guest speaker. WILSON of Balfour' road gave

MARTHA McCLINTOCK of at the DAC. Moran road invited CAROLYN

Planning Summer Wedding



-Picture by Charles Huber The engagement of ELENORE SHACKELFORD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Shackelford of Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, to John H. Parkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Parkinson of Learnington, Ont., was announced at a recent cocktail party given by the bride-elect's parents. Ellie is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Hillsdale College. Jack is a member of Kappa Sigma at Denison University. Plans are being made for an early summer wedding.

New York, his wife will visit in Pawling, N. Y., and West Hart-

The HARVEY L. KIMERLYS MR. and MRS. RICHARD V. cluded were the L. R. TOWERS, BONNIE.

From Another Pointe of View

Grosse Pointe's first twins of 1948 . . .

of Calvin road, and JEAN and Are the baby daughters born January 6 . . . to Mr. and Mrs. ROLAND GRAY, JR. The guests Arch V'R. Kane ... who are making their home temporarily in Ann were honored at an Open House Mrs. Kane was Ann Davis . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

turned Monday to her classes at Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill., and Roland is spending this se-And while this great news was being given us . . . the Kanes' mester working for the Ethyl

two year old ... , visiting grandmama and grandpapa at the moment Corporation as part of his studies .. was writing joyfully on the wallpaper at Northwestern University.

JEAN KENNEDY, daughter of MR. and MRS. L. W. KENNEDY, 87 Moran road, is a member cf

on New Year's Day. Jean re- Arbor ... Charles E. Davis of Harvard road . . .

the orchestra committee of the first Marygrove College social

event of 1949, an informal date dance seniors are giving for starting now . . . and lasting until it's warm here at home . . . sophomores and their guests Fri-

day night, Jan. 14. She is a graduate of St. Paul High School. F. Ruwe of Willow lane

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BON-AMY, of Ashland, announce the

birth of a son, Leo John, Jr., on Sunday, January 9. Mrs. Bonamy is the former LENORE CARNAGHI of Three Mile drive.

* . * . * DOROTHY GRIGGS, daughter of MR. and MRS. C. W. GRIGGS of Washington road, has returned to the University of St. Louis after spending two weeks with her parents.

A surprise luncheon for 20 guests Saturday celebrated MRS. CLIFFORD TAYLOR's birthday. The honoree's daughter and husband plotted the party.

EDWARD K. ALDSWORTH, of CHICAGO, spent the weekend here with his fiancee, LOIS MUR-PHY, at the Balfour road home of her parents, the CHARLES R. MURPHYS.

M.R. and MRS. MANUEL QUINTANA and their son, MAN-UEL, JR., who have been spending several months in Buenos Aires, will stop at Palm Beach, Fla., en route to their home at Westbury, L. I., later this month, to visit Mrs. Quantana's mother, MRS. WESSON SEYBURN of East Jefferson avenue, who has just opened her winter home there.

entertained Saturday evening for ANDERSON (ELAINE RICHfriends and neighbors from ERT) of Beaupre road announce Touraine and Cloverly roads. In- the Dec. 21 birth of a dauhgter,

Probably composing her own "copy" to announce the important event . . . VISIT AT CAT CAY Society news has settled down to a long series of "comings and goings as they say in the shop ...

Frederick Sweet Stearns . . . wintering at his beautiful place at Cat Cay . . . is preparing to welcome a great many Pointe friends

Among the first ... who'll visit him ... are Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Who'll go down in February . . . and beside their Cat Cay Call , will spend some time also in Nassau . . .

ENCHANTED WITH ANNE

The Ruwes have but recently returned from New York . . .

Where they were joined by their son, Nicky . . . and Mrs. R's sister ... the dashing Virginia DeVoy (she returns this week-end to her University place home, having stayed on longer in the East to do the "markets") . . .

Of all the plays they saw . . . "Anne of the Thousand Days" gets their rave notices . . . and they were enthralled by the lovely Irish colleen, Joyce Redman, who plays Anne Boleyn to Rex Harrison's 'Henry'' . . .

Our own knowledge of Miss Redman, who has similarly enchanted all of New York . . . comes from an interview printed in a New York paper . .

In which she remarked that the theatre allows insufficient time for private life, adding:

"I got engaged on an afternoon off."

Before the Ruwes leave for the South . . . they'll find time for an Otsego week-end with the ski-minded Nicky . . .

CALIFORNIA BOUND

California is attracting its usual smart quota of Pointers this Winter, too . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holton of Bishop road . . . are planning holiday in Pasadena

Where they'll spend their time at the fabulous Huntington Hotel . . .

And Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Book of University place . . .

- Favor Coronado ...
- They have taken a house at that lovely spot . . .

And present plans have their departure set for early January ... They will remain until April (not a minute later than the Tigers' Opener, we'll bet) . . .

WILLIAM HARLEY EARL CHRISTENED

Last Sunday's young man . . . was certainly wee William Harley Earl ... whose christening took place at Grosse Pointe Chapel, Grosse Pointe . .





GROSSE-POINTE-NEWS

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

Pointers Pick Warm Climes for Vacations

January Is Exodus Month As Residents Head For South And West In Quest Of Sunshine; Cochranes Enjoying Colorado Springs

With the advent of January, not a few Pointe residents Bob is the son of Mrs. Reay. H. either take up their belongings and head for warmer regions Brown of Whittier road and the in the states or set a departure date in the not-too-distant late Mr. Brown. future. Colorado Springs has beckoned Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Cochrane and their daughters, Sarah and Joan, of Universitv place, while Mrs. James Turner of Provencal road is set- III, Mrs. E. L. McGinness, of tling for Sea Island, Ga. She will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward A. Sumner, of New York, throughout the month of February.

Mrs. Frederick E. Harris, Jr., Florida winter home. Bill Beam-Mrs. Frederick E. Harris, Jr., er, Jim Chapin and Charles Mrs. Frank Kennedy, entertainof Oxford road; her mother, Mrs. Braznell are sharing Miami living | ed at a miscellaneous shower for Sidney R. Small of East Jeffer- quarters. son avenue, and Mrs. Frank To- Early next month Mr. and Mrs. farm, Kenwood Acres, near Ann war of Hamilton court leave this Ledyard Mitchell of Ridge road Arbor. Mrs. Brooks will give a weekend to spend the next month will leave for a six-weeks' stay kitchen shower later in the and a half in California. Mrs. at Naples, Fla. The same resort month. Arthur C. O'Connor of Kenwood is the choice of Mrs. John T. road is enjoying 2 brief visit to Nicholz of Lake Shore road, who will be there from Jan. 26 to Biens Christen

A goodly share of Pointe dele- April 11. gates look to Florida for their On Jan. 27, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. winter vacations. Mrs. Russell A. Redfern of Lakepointe avenue Alger and her daughter, Mrs. will take up residence at the Sidney T. Miller. Jr., both of Grinnell Arms in Fort Lauder-Provencal road, are already at dale. Dr. and Mrs. A. Duane Mrs. Alger's winter home, Boca Beam will leave their Lincoln Grande.

The Edward W. Guenthers of sau for a month. Early in March, Three Mile drive, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Goldie of by their son Edward, sent their Three Mile drive will set out to boat. Hazel Mae IV, ahead last spend two months at Lake Alweek when they left for their fred, near Clearwater.

Hughes-Brown Wedding Feb. 26

Jane Hughes and Robert Brown have chosen Saturday evening, Feb. 26, as the date of their wedding in Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian Church. The brideelect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes.

Mrs. John Brink will be Jane's matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Mrs. Albert Berres Chicago, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Ars. George Brooks and Mrs. Russel G. Nutter.

Mrs. Nutter and her. mother. the bride-elect at the Kennedy

New Play Room

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bien of Hillcrest road held open house Saturday night to christen their new recreation room. Bamboo road home Feb. 1 to stay in Naspanelled, the room has a chartreuse and flamingo red color scheme with tropical plants

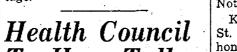
climbing the bamboo posts. Fifty guests danced and partook of a buffet supper. A silver and white winter scene centered

the buffet table. Mrs. Bien greeted her guests in a black and pink cocktail gown

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, the Michael Chargots, Dr. and The Social Committee is plan- mours, Dr. and Mrs. John Lukas,

appreciate advance reservations. were among those present. Other party-goers included Dr. notify Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, and Mrs.' Milton Weed, Dr. and

Mrs. William Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeRoiser, the Ted Mallows, Mr. and Mrs. John Bien



Pick May 7 for Wedding

Reeds Observe Silver Wedding Sunday, December 26, was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of 371 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe, A special 8 o'clock Mass at St. Paul's on-the-Lake was attended by all of their family, Afterwards the immediate family was entertained at breakfast at the home of their son and daughter-in-low, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Reed. In the evening a

reception was held for 30 relatives and friends at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore. Others of Mr. and Mrs. Reed's

children who collaborated on the day's festivities are their daughter, Ann Reed, and another scn and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

League.

Pointe Colony To Meet Jan, 18

Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, will hold a meeting on January 18, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 441 Merrick. expected. A board meeting at 12 noon

will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith.

Neville will be hostesses. ence R. Roper, son of Mrs. George B: Paterson of Chicago. At the regular meeting to be convened at 2:30 the president Joanne was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and will call on the first vice-president for a report on the clothing and gifts sent to orphans at Kurn Hattin Homes at Christmas. Mrs. Neville will read letters of thanks for more than one hundred gifts ranging from sport jacket to cameras.

Mrs. Harold E. Phelps, Flag Custodian, to commemorate the birthday of Benjamin Franklin on January 17, will read a prepared paper on the life and times of the Statesman Franklin as compared with present day

conditions. Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, lineal from St. Louis, was honored descendant of a close friend and Thursday at a luncheon given by mentor of President John Adams, Mrs. John Janess' Newcomb of will review "Abigail Adams" cor-Notre Dame avenue. relating incidents from the book with passages from the memoirs James A. Remick, Mrs. Sloan's of her ancestor, Dr. Nahum Wil-

Kay O'Hanlon will come trom St. Louis, Mo., to be Corinne's honor maid. Mrs. William Berne and Mary Pat Millenbach will

Many Events Keeping Junior League Busy

Dancing Classes, Membership, Meeting, Dinner and Children's Theater Being Taken in Stride: Leonard Read to Speak at Gathering

Junior League members have invited their husbands and friends to a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at the Country Club, at which Leonard E. Read, nationally prominent figure in the field of economics, will speak. Mr. Read, president of the Foundation of Economic Education at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., has chosen "Table Stakes" for his subject. He will support his contention that everything can be won or lost in these critical days.

The guests speaker was ob-® tained through the efforts of Mr. | League Association of America. addressed the members present. B. E. Hutchinson, whose daughter-Following the dinner meeting in-law, Mrs. John Hutchinson, is Tuesday noon, a dance demonvice-president of the Junior stration was given to notify members of the dancing classes,

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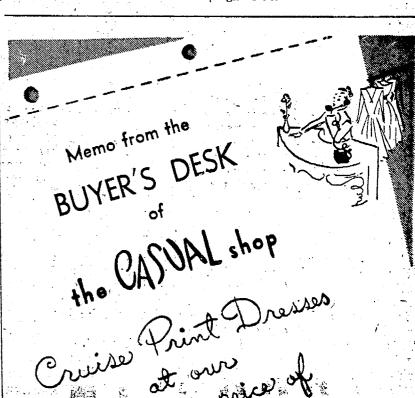
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Newest program on the local Miss Weisgerber, who arrived Junior League schedule is a series Monday, is lecturing at a series of 10 dancing classes for members of meetings through Friday at the and their friends. Conducted by -Junior League office and the the Arthur Murray studios, the Neighborhood Club. classes will begin Friday evening,

Jan. 14, at the Country-Club. An INJURED IN FALL enrollment of 25 couples is Mrs. Floyd Harley, aged 53, of 595 Newport, Detroit, fell on the

The Country Club was also the sidewalk in front of 707 St. Clair, scene of the Junior League's on January 6, and was taken to membership meeting Tuesday Bon Secours Hospital for treat-A luncheon will follow at morning, Jan. 11. Miss Mary ment. She complained of sufferwhich Mirs. Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Eleanor Weisgerber, Children's ing from a severe strain on her A. C. Pasini and Mrs. Clifford A. Theater consultant for the Junior right side.



Old-Fashioned Box Social Dance Planned by Alumni of Michigan

square dance is planned for mem- and it is hoped that a good turn- Mrs. James' Veryser, Dr. and bers of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe in the ning to serve coffee to those pres- Dr. and Mrs. Paul Muske and Pierce School gym on Saturday ent, and for this reason, would Dr. and Mrs. Chester Bahorski evening, January 22, beginning at Anyone planning to attend should 7 o'clock.

Each lady attending the party NI. 7685.

is to prepare supper for two, in a Any member who wishes to box to be auctioneered off to the bring guests is urged to do so. gentlemen present at 7 o'clock. In Complete registration lists of and Mr. and Mrs. James Armiorder to assure defraying the eve- this year's members of the club tage. ning's expenses, bidding on the will be available for distribution supper boxes will start at \$1. All to members at the party on Janboxes should include any neces- uary 22.



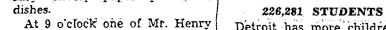
St. Paul's on - the-Lakeshore Luncheon Fetes will be the scene of the Feb. 12 ceremony at which Corinne Rita St. Louis Guest McKerney and John Millenbach

exchange nuptial vows. The Rev. Mrs. W. Carter Sloan, visiting Father Joseph Bohr will officiate at the Saturday noon rites. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKerney

of Neff road are the bride-elect's parents. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Millenbach of Luncheon guests included Mrs. Nottingham road.

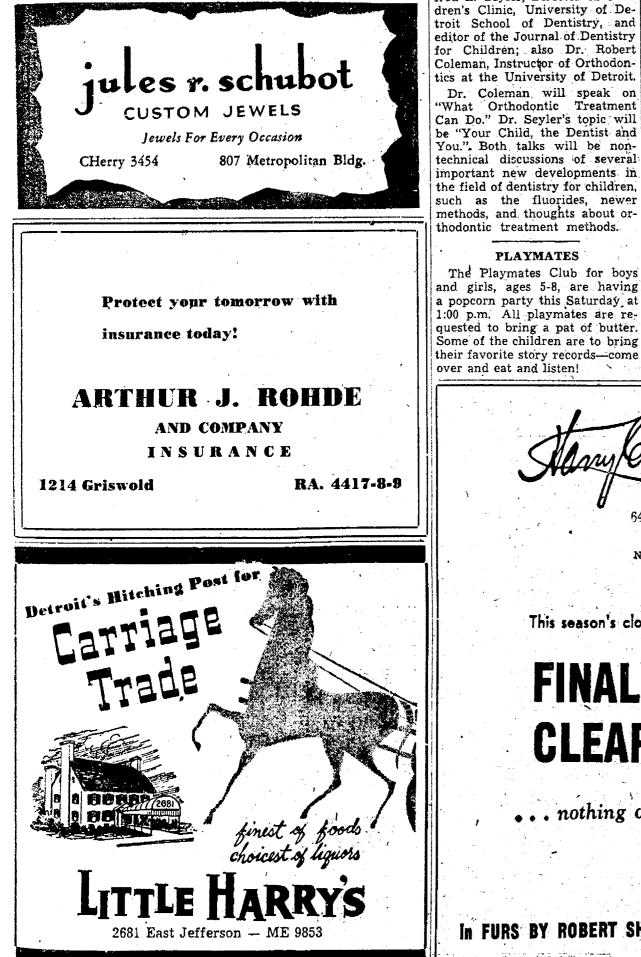
Kay O'Hanlon will come from twin sister, Mrs. Oscar Buhr,

Picture by John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Volk of 844 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park, announced the engagement of their daughter, JOANNE, at a Christmas family dinner, to Clar-



Detroit has more children en-Ford's Old-Time Dance Orches- rolled in its public schools than tras, conducted by Mr. Clayton at any time since 1935, and the Mother's Health Education Coun-Perry, will arrive to provide enrollment is increasing monthly cil of the Grosse Pointe Schools music for dancing. Mr. Gillespie according to Arthur Donideau, will be held in the home of Mrs. will be with them to act as caller superintendent. There are today Chester Perry in Balfour road, for the square dances. 226,281 boys and girls enrolled

This type of evening has been in kindergarten through the o'ciock. suggested to the club many times, I twelfth grade.



and Mary Pat Millenbach will To Hear Talks serve as bridesmaids."

The next meeting of the Ushers will be Matthew Millenbach, Jr., Robert Hutton and William Maas. Wednesday, January 19, at 1 Jan. 17 Meeting Planned

PLAYMATES

By Pointe Garden Club Guest speakers will be Dr. Alfred E. Seyler, Director of Chil-The January meeting of the dren's Clinic, University of De-Pointe Garden Club will be held troit School of Dentistry, and in the home of Mrs. Richard editor of the Journal of Dentistry Forsyth of Rivard boulevard, at for Children; also Dr. Robert 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17. Coleman, Instructor of Orthodon-Edward A. Eichstedt of the tics at the University of Detroit. Department of Parks and Recre-

Dr. Coleman will speak on ation, will be the speaker. Tea ing. What Orthodontic Treatment will be served following the Can Do." Dr. Seyler's topic will meeting, by the hostess assisted be "Your Child, the Dentist and by Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock You.". Both talks will be nonand Mrs. Sterling Sanford. technical discussions of several

> Robert Worrall Clarkes Honeymooning in Florida

> > Honeymooning in Florida following their recent marriage at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrall

The Playmates Club for boys Clarke. and girls, ages 5-8, are having Mrs. Clarke is the former Voni a popcorn party this Saturday at Marie Wegman, daughter of Mr. 1:00 p.m. All playmates are re- and Mrs. Raymond G. Wegman of quested to bring a pat of butter. Merriweather road. Some of the children are to bring The bridegroom's parents are their favorite story records-come Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Clarke of over and eat and listen! St. Clair avenue.

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TU. 2-1058. feran. 3/16 Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. Sloan and Robert Millenbach will per-form the duties of best man. Florence Marie Pedlar Mrs. Remick made their debuts To Wed Hugh Tenbusch during the same season. Mrs.

Sloan and her daughter, Mary, left for home on Friday after At a formal dance of the Tobi Club, guests learned of the bespending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Post, trothal of Florence Marie Ped-

Jr., of Cambridge road. **KIDS REPRIMANDED**

A group of kids were repriley avenue, and the late Mr. manded by the Farms police on Pedlar. Her fiance is the son Jan. 9 for getting into the new of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kerby School, under construction

in Kerby road. They had not done any damage, but were It's not the high cost of living warned to stay out of the build- that breaks us but the cost of living high.

lar and Hugh Joseph Tenbusch. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Pedlar of Mor-Tenbusch of McKinley road.





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Acting as One

Although the probable decrease in the cost of local government is one of the arguments advanced in favor of the husband and in it were the usual array of feminine gadgets and a consolidation of the five Pointe municipalities into a single goodly sum of money to boot. The police took down her account of city, it is not the principal one.

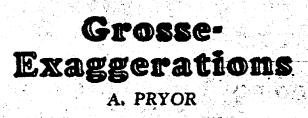
The advantage of being one municipality to better meet and solve the constantly arising problems which are common to them all would be its main recommendation. The changing

of the present four villages into cities would in no manner solve this issue. It might even make their solution more difficult. Each little city would have its specially home grown variety of charter which would not dovetail in with those pathy accorded them on the loss. After dinner, while they were of its neighbors, even as is now the case in their status as villages.

Some of these villages which are now planning to withdraw from the township are trying to solve in advance some of these problems by a sort of gentlemen's agreement. The police radio issue is one of these instances. The Alger House the little woman could protest, the guests took up the chorus of "Oh Memorial mixup is another.

Each village, or city, would still have to provide for its own collection and disposal of garbage and waste matter. Some real money could be saved the taxpayers if this was done in a husinesslike and sensible manner by a single agency, notebook and pencil in hand. He allowed as how they THOUGHT which a single city structure would mean. There have been they had the bag! It was found by a young man who was at this the most gorgeous Persian furni- her husband in a restaurant at way with the erection of 1.209 instances recently where a village has had to make a round minute waiting outside in the police car. Would Madame mind ture and silver and tapestries you the table, set his hair and see posters asking motorists this pertrip haul of 100 miles to dispose of a single load of garbage. describing the bag again . . . AND its contents, just as she had ever saw. She has trunks and that he is beautiful and hand- tinent winter driving question: There is no justification for this expense and it would be reported it earlier in the day. unnecessary if the Pointe was one city.

of \$5,200,000 on the doorstep of three of the Pointe munic- around in various shapes, scratched his head and asked, "Sure she returned there wasn't one cases lower. You see something acute, it will be stressed by po- Miss Catherine Haugher preipalities, the Farms, Park and City. The answer to this could there wasn't anything else in that bag? We got to be sure you chair that was not either broken for 50 crowns but when you lice and the Traffic Safety As- sided at a distribution of recently ipanties, the rarms, rark and City. The answer to this could there wasn't anything else in that bag: we got to be suite you there wasn't anything else in that bag: we got to be suite you there and the traine Safety AS- sides at a ciscular be better made if we were one city, even to the point of pro- know." The little star of the drama shook her head negatively and or spotted, her linen gone, her divide it by 3.57 (for dollars), it sociation of Detroit in all their published books. be better made if we were one city, even to the point of pro- know." The inthe star of the arguma shock her head negatively and viding our own sewer system de novo. A consolidated police, stuck to her guns. After having hidden those teeth from her own lovely of Americans who as a prices in American Men's chirts. Winter Mrs. C. George LeSenter and



"And if a lowly singer dries one tear, Or soothes one humble human heart in pain, Be sure bis bomely verse to God is dear, And not one stanza bas been sung in stain." (Walter Malone)

Have you a false tooth lurking in your upper story? If you have you should enjoy this saga of a Grosse Pointe woman every kind that you just can't "We notice a scarcity of vegewhose two removable choppers recently caused her a deal of pass. We went through the old tables but you can find them. embarrassment. It seems that Madame, who has been sporting section of Stockholm the other We will be sending for American embarrassment. It seems that Madame, who has been sporting a two-toothed bridge for some years now . . . a fact which who could speak English even you hear what Norway HASNT. neither her best friends NOR her husband were aware of, went to the courtyard of the king. you feel very thankful. They have found that due to this and that, she had better have the thing He was home (his flag was fly- vegetables there, but a scarcity of adjusted. She visited her co-conspirator, the dentist, and ing), but we didn't call. Old Part on Island in a trice, he had the thing working again . . . or so he "Stockholm was first built on pathetic. thought.

the island, then extended to the Our heroine went about her shopping, but the danged bridge mainland. This old part Loes way still gave her a lot of trouble, so she concealed herself behind a telegraph pole, removed the bridge and tossed it into her handbar ... to be taken care of at a later date. What happened next, ings, arches and cranies never Denmark over the holidays. shouldn't happen to a dog. Somehow, in getting in and out of her saw anything like it. You could After the meeting we stopped Find \$2,300,000 car several times during her shopping trek, she LOST the bag! spend months looking around at at a little shop for hot chocolate Instinctively and without a second thought, she reported it to the the little shops with beautiful and cakes (the most delicious I police. If anyone found it she would pay a reward, etc., etc., etc., silver and china, art work, etc., have ever tasted with a big gob "Everything here is done with of whipped cream), and she had It was a handsome bag an expensive Christmas gift from her such lovely silver and china and not tasted hot chocolate since the contents (all but the teeth, which she purposely failed to invited to coffee you bring flow- her my leather jacket to wear December 22 was disclosed to tures to minor boys in the valuage. mention), and assured her they would get in touch with her the ers to the hostess, you shake under it. At least the people in have left gilt-edged securities The tipoff on Remain's actions minute they heard anything.

So far, so good. That evening, our little woman and her husband were entertaining at dinner. They discussed the lost handbag with their friends and received the characteristic little grunts of sym-

in the living room, still sipping their coffee, the maid entered to eating, you shake hands several shortages here. announce that Officer Soandso was at the door and would like to time more before leaving. You send a lot of notes thanking them see Madame. He THOUGHT he had good news for her and wouldn't keep her a minute. Before Madame had a chance to get to her feet, Regulations her loving spouse said, "Bring Officer Soandso in here." Before

yes . . . DO have him come in here. Maybe the bag was stolen . this might be exciting." Socooo, off went the maid who subsequently countess in her beautiful apart- men get more permanents then ushered in the Polices

The efficient and careful officer of the law, faced Madame with

Nervously, our heroine went over the whole thing again, then The city of Detroit is now proposing to lay a sewage bill looked up at the officer hopefully. That worthy pushed his face Norwegian Americans and when very much higher, and in some viding our own sewer system de novo. A consolidated police, fire, inspection and health service for all would be better managed than by each one going it alone. Mrs. C. George LeSerrer and typical of Americans who as a general rule do not appreciate and other things are practically the same. I looked at the yard dangerous now.

tion what sort of public school system would we have here upset her guests. BUT the guests would have none of it . . . they and it is a shame. each one of the little municipalities had set itself up as a were having too much fun. Neither would Monsooor Husband have separate school district. Someone had the sense years ago any postponements. Where was the bag NOW? That's what he wanted to provide a single district and our schools are now probably to know. Let's get the thing over with Ignoring all the sign Christmas. It takes days and days and woolens. There is a shortage the least criticized of all our departments of local government. languages since the beginning of time, the Officer shrugged and to bake all the cookies and special in rice, which is very important drawled, "Well you see Mrs. Soandso, there was a couple of false traditional things for Christmas. to their Christmas dinner, shortteeth in this bag we got ..., and you didn't mention those!"

Car Takes Rap Former Pointers Write Impressions of Stockholm Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbin, heads and battery-lit candles, are anxious to hear it Over to In Rubbish Fire

former residents from Grosse followed by two young men with the left of the altar is a large Pointe Farms, have written their lights, a fat man in white, (sup-statue of St. George slaving the former Baha'i associates in the posed to be the baker), and there dragon, and a little princess pray-

Pointe's telling them of some of is supposed to be a man in black ing with a lamb beside her. their impressions of Stockholm. who is the chimney sweep.

Old Swedish Custum "Then later, another knock and the next several years in Sweden. in came the stewardess with a Mrs. Corbin is studying the little raisin roll and coffee-this restaurant business and Swedish is the custom in every home in

cookery. Excerpts from their let- Sweden-coffee and singing early in the morning. Then you have "Stockholm is very compact, little Christmas' (which was no skyscrapers but all buildings huge on the boat). The smorgasfrom three to ten stories-very bord had about 50 dishes and such solid, and shops and shops of food! The 25th is Big Christmas. Wild).

> too much guess work. Someone speaks English in every place and we have had no trouble at all. getting dusk. At 3:15 the lights fire started. will go on for the streets. But eggs, meat, butter, milk, coffeethe summers are gorgeous, we and the clothing situation is hear. The man we met on the

Rare Treat

boat from Malmo on the southern "A lovely Baha'i in her 20's to the Arctic circle every summer back to Mediaeval times narrow came through Stockholm the and says it is a paradise." cobblestone streets, strange build- other day to visit her family in

In Deposit Box Dr. Ernest T. Tappey, a Desuch beautiful manners and before the war. She had only a active practice 49 years ago and specific accusation while Remie charm. The first time you are summer coat and I had to give died at the advanced age of 95 on faces is exhibiting immoral pic-

worth \$2,300,000.

Detroit's 1949 traffic safety

hands at the door, you bow and Sweden are warm. shake hands going into the liv-"She ate with a strange gleam

dining room, you shake hands devouring food with her eyes. before you sit down to eat, you The poverty in the other countshake hands with the host and ries is so verwhelming that you Treasurer examined his safe de- vidually, during which he showed hostess when you have finished just can't complain about the

some lovely blouses and fairly

ment. She was with her husband the women. You see polished Safety Program eral immoral stories in his pos in Persia for three years and he fingernails on the men ,hair

was killed there. She returned worn longer and sideburns. It is with her two small children and nothing to see a woman fix up educational program got under-

She went to Italy for six months, "I have been around in the renting her apartment to some stores and don't find the prices will attack accident causes and day at a tes in the Burns avenue This point can be nicely illustrated by asking the ques- after all, and that perhaps they might wait until tomorrow and not ruin ourselves the other night goods and whereas they don't

Busy With Christmas

A rubbish fire which was believed to have been started by children in the rear of Grosse Comics In Swedish Pointe High School on the night

"It is so funny to see all the of January 10, did considerable words in Swedish, and all the damage to a parked car before it American funny papers here with

was extinguished by the Farms American movies with the advertising in Swedish. We haven't fire department. The firemen had considerable been, but understand that the trouble extinguishing the blaze. Swedish is printed at the bottom. Now showing are "Duell il Solen" The chemical hose did not work

(Duel in the Sun) and "Ah Ver- and the men were delayed in getken Brud" (The Bride Goes ting a water line hooked up. One entire side of a Buick "We are studying Swedish owned by Charles Meikle of 313

every day and can eat without Roosevelt place, was scorched and all the glass was cracked before the fire was extinguished. Mr. Meikle was attending 25 "It is only 3 o'clock now and adult education class when the

> It has not been explained where the rubbish came from.

tip of Sweden, takes a trip up Detroiter Faces Morals Charge

Glenn W. Rennie, 40, of 1282 Lenox avenue, Detroit, has posted a \$90 bond for his appearance in Farms Justice Court on charges troit physician who retired from of being a disorderly person. The

was given the police by Fred The extent of his estate was Smith, Jr., of 1653 Hampion road, ing room, or drawing room or in her eyes; perfect manners, but learned when representatives of Grosse Pointe Woods. He said the administrators; the National Rennie's technique was to offer Bank of Detroit and County the youths a ride in his car. indithe pictures.

Dr. Tappey's estate will go to Equipped with the license two daughters, Mrs. Pamela T. number of Rennie's car. Parci-Turner, of 330 Provencal road, men Backman and LaPonse saw Grosse Pointe Farms, and Mrs. him driving on Mack avenue and Ernest T. Sumner of New York, arrested him. He denied the accusations at first, but later cuswe had coffee and cakes with a and the shoes are not smart. The Detroit Launches fessed. He said he had gatter rid of the pictures, but he had sersession when arrested.

> Anniversary Observed By Colony Town Club

Colony Town Club celebrated First theme of a program that its fourteenth anniversary Tuesproblems when they are most home of Mrs. A. W. Sempliner.

Cangerous now. The posters were prepared by Roger V. Walker, Mrs. Millerd have the prints we have, their the Association and in order to E. Toncrey. Mrs. Philip C. Baker solid colors were lovely and the insure 24-hour visibility have and Mrs. Herman D. been treated with beaded glass. assisted the hostesses which reflects light from headlights back to the source. The

posit box. Men Best Dressed "The men dress much nicer than the women. I have seen

"Americans have a bad name stylish dresses, but dowdy oldhere as destroyers of property. ladyish hats with no style at all,

The President's Program

President Truman's message to Congress on the state of the Union, followed by his address on the budget on the economic position of the countdy, quite clearly discloses the pattern of the policies he will attempt to pursue during this, his own first administration.

To quote countless newspapers and radio commentators, With much that Mr. Truman proposes there can be no you will see, in the dry cleaning business. "it is well left of center."

quarrel, any more than one could quarrel with virtue itself. It is with the trend of Government, rather than its specific mission in particular fields, that the country need be dis- Nashville last week and spoke with Ella on the phone on Sunday, turbed.

Functions taken over by Franklin D. Roosevelt when the exigencies of the movement seemed to warrant them, Mr. Truman would fix more permanently than ever in the field of the Federal Government.

While Mr. Roosevelt advocated in a time of general unemployment work and relief grants, Mr. Truman, in a time of general employment at high wages, of which he boasts, would hike the minimum guarantee wage by almost 100 per cent, regardless of whether private employers can pay this minimum wage, or whether the employe is worth even the wage he now receives. There could be no policy devised which would be more devastating to private enterprise. It would be no longer a question whether the workman was worthy of his hire if he was bound to get a certain rate of but apparently Emily hasn't caught on yet to the new vogue in con- preside at the annual Open Mrs. Frederick S. DeGalan, presipay whether he was worth it or not.

field of private enterprise was ever made in this country than letter on the colorful letterhead of his dry cleaning establishment. O'clock at the MacGregor Li- meeting will follow. that made by the President to go into the steel business. Why Yeah Man! stop at steel? Why not take on mines, transportation and then a little later try the Russian technique of collectivization of farms.

No word is promised for the reduction of the civil lists; on the contrary the natural corrolary of practically all of Mr. Truman's program is a further swelling of this great army change and "improvement" is the proposal to abolish the of Government operatives which promises to eventually electoral college. do or try to do all things for everybody. Is an office holding class to take over the Government?

Reasonable men know that as the complexity of modern life multiplies, conditions arise in which Government alone circle of Government intrusion in the the fields of private effort. Even the sovereign states in which all authority vested in the beginning except in the specific functions which they voluntarily surrendered to the central government, are threatened.

The President would use Federal money to help local schools. Any nitwit can see that as national funds become more apparent in maintaining our public school system those toral college fails of expressing the popular will is not suswho dole them out at Washington would have a constantly tained by the facts. There is only one instance in the coungrowing voice in the management and direction of the public try's history where the successful presidential candidate was school system, which from the beginning has been a sole not also the popular choice. Wilson was a minority president prerogative of the states. The enactment of his civil rights only in the sense that the combined votes for Roosevelt and program is an intrusion on the function of the states which Taft in 1912 exceeded his by about a million and a half. He finds concrete opposition at the polls every time it lifts its actually did get more votes than either of the other candidates. head, as witness in the last general election.

gested only as a standby authority, is when and if exercised, of recounts, frauds and contested elections would be opened a direct assault on the whole structure of private enterprise. up. The operation of the electoral college is a clean cut, fin-It could cut at one stroke the supports from under the ished business procedure. It has failed of representing the economic pattern of this country upon and from which its popular will only once; in the famous, or infamous, Hayespresent pinnacle was reached.

the program which Mr. Truman proposes must run the Without the college, and the vote by states' majorities, a large gauntlet of the Congress which is now, as always, a fairly proportion of all our presidential elections might be settled accurate cross section of that public opinion which is the final in the House with results which some time might imperil reservoir of government in democracy.

You can write your own epilogue. It doesn't take much imag- and symbollic things-you comination to picture what a ribbing the poor gal took after the pletely clean your house and the church in the old section of Stockdenoument. Her advice to the hapless-toothless, is "have 'em fastened in . . . if you must have 'em!"

We received permission from the recipient of the following letter, to print it in its entirety. The letter (with true names bollixed up, naturally) was received by a newly wedded couple (with the costume. accent on the bride) from a friend of the bridegroom's, who is, as

"Dear June and Tommy:"

when she told me the good news. My heartiest congratulations and

best wishes.

Joy, Happiness, and Health for you both.

"Tommy always brought his cleaning here to the office and Pontchartrain Chapter just wanted to remind you that we have a branch office at Plans Open House Tea

2296 Lowden Street.

Tel. Main 7434.

"Again, both Ella and my best wishes to you both, Sincerely, Art Blowke."

Just for the heck of it we looked the above up in Emily-Post . . cratulatory letters from business men to newlyweds. We forgot to House and New Year's Tea, to dent, has invited all members to No more overt threat of Government invading a great mention that Art wasn't leaving anything to chance. He wrote the honor new citizens, from 2 to 5 attend. The executive board

The Electoral College

One of the latest expressions of the modern mania for charge.

While it is true that the electoral college has become not Plans to Hold Edison Party much more than a body which places the final seal of approval

on a result already determined by the people, its original function was fixed and authoritative. It signified the selec- East Side Delta Delta Delta Alli- torium January 20, at 12:30 exists as the agency which must provide and adjust for the tion of a group of men from each of the states, according to ance will be held at 8 o'clock o'clock. She is being assisted by common welfare, but this is a far cry from the ever widening population, which should meet and select a president and Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, in Mrs. Walter Wiseman of Yorkthe Mack avenue home of Mrs. shire road. vice-president for the Nation. J. R. Hoffhines. Mrs. Dustin

In the earlier days it gave the presidency to the man Schleuter will be co-hostess. getting the largest vote in the college and the vice-presidency to the next highest. It was under this practice that Aaron plans for the Edison party to be lowed by cards. Table and door Burr failed by only one vote of being president.

The argument advanced however that the obsolete elec-

If the electoral college was abolished and the President His request for authority to control prices, while sug- selected on a purely popular vote majority, an endless vista Tilden campaign in 1876. Then the election was thrown into The one consolation which the country has is that the House of Representatives, as constitutionally provided. the very foundations of the nation.

'Families are very busy with same as the United States silks city Traffic Engineering Beureau You bring out all sorts of em- age in coffee, meat, and butter. erected the posters. Walk Over Dead

broidered runners and straw rams "We went to the big state it takes eight times farther to Santa Claus is different. Darling holm. The floor was covered with stop your car on ice than it does little elves like Snow White and the names of the dead; in fact on dry concrete at the slow speed of 20 miles per hour. The stopthe Seven Dwarfs are dressed in you are walking on the dead. red, tall pointed cap, merry little The altar background is very ping distance required on snow face, with beard and red elf high and elaborate of black mais three times greater.

hogany, and over a long table "Motorists must cut down their "The elf (Santa) rides on a with candles, etc., was a cro-speed to compensate for these straw ram with horns, delivering cheted scarf, very large, made by conditions," the Assocication says. gifts. We had Santa Lucia day the king himself, who is re-Aggravating slipery street conon the boat, (Dec. 12). We kept nowned for his embroidery and ditions are dirty or snow-covered You certainly knocked the natives offtheir feet! I was in hearing music from 5 a.m. until crocheting. There is a fancy green windshields that make it hard to 7-far and nearer-violin and plush seat for the king and a seat see. Fog and steamed-up winvoices singing Santa Lucia-then for the queen opposite-then up dows add to winter driving haza knock on our stateroom door on a post a fancy balcony where ards. Three common-sence driving

and in paraded two beautiful girls the minister delivers sermons. "I trust the New Year and the years to follow will be one of in white with wreaths on their The pipe organ is huge and we

carried out by Fort Pontchar- Mrs. Anastasia Casgrain, one of

train Chapter, Daughters of the the founders of the League of

American Revolution on Thurs- Catholic Women, will be cele-

day, January 20, when Mrs. Neil brated in the League Chapel at

A. Cameron, first vice regent will 9:30 Friday morning, Jan. 14.

The regular monthly meeting League honored the staff Wedof Fort Pontchartrain Chapter nesday evening at a dinner in

The members will make final Women's Club, and will be fol-

by Monday, Jan. 17. With Mrs. may be made by, calling Mrs. Hoffhines, TU. 2-2893, or Mrs. Clifford Lenz, NI. 7413 or Mrs.

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ning a luncheon at Kern's audi-

Another Gold? Winter driving tests show that

By FRED M. KOPP. R.Ph.

When you take one cold after another it may be a sign that your resistance is low, or that in your body there is a spot very susceptible to this

Colds are so approving and take so much needed energy from the body that they should be checked as soon as possible. A doctor's advice and his prescription will put you on the rules are recommended by the road to recovery. Self-medicetion may just irritate and prolong the cold.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) * * *

'RS RALPH E. BEAUPRE of oss road announces the en-

ETTY FLANDERS of Barton road left Friday to nd a fortnight at Sun Valley. mming and sun bathing are Betty's schedule but she ects to devote most of her to skiing.





cement with Details

MRS. CHARLES C. WILLIAMS MRS. CAMERON CURRIE of son, FRED WALLACE and her baby daughter, HELEN Lewiston road and MRS. W. morial Lutheran Church is spon-TZ III, was born January 7 WARNICK, were here from HOWIE MUIR of Ridge road are soring its annual-card party on-MR. and MRS. FRED WAL- Washington, D. C., for a holiday home, after spending three weeks January 28 in the church, both CE BELTZ, JR., of Merri- stay with Mrs. W.'s mother-in- in Colorado Springs visiting their afternoon and evening. ather road. Mrs. Beltz was law, MRS. WILLIAM K. WIL-IZABETH ANN PRATT. LIAMS of Beaupre road. ROSE and MRS. CLARENCE reservations call Mrs. Hugh Car-CARPENTER.

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party and fashion show at Frank & Seder's on Wednesday, Jan. 19.

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Recipe for Dixie Drops

Luncheon will be served at noon and table and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are

KERS of Lincoln road.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY entertained 50 friends at cocktails in ement of her daughter, SHIR. her Lake Shore road home last MARIE, to DAVID CARL week honoring her daughter. 10:03 o'clock, MRS: FREDERICK MM, son of MR. AND MRS. MRS. HELEN JOY LEE, and T TAMM of Grosse Pointe Mrs. Lee's son-in-laws, and daughters, MR. AND MRS. AU-GUSTAS PETERLA, JR., of

Stonington, Conn. and MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. FUL-LER, of Winter Park, Fla. * * *

MR. AND MRS. RAY M. WHYTE of Oxford road will spend the winter season in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., instead of go-

ing to Nassau as they have in week to visit her parents, MR. recent years.

INS of Lochmoor boulevard. The ALLEN SHELDENS III of Kerby road are already making when they'll leave 's spend a Pointe drive went to Ann Arbor church is being reserved for the Thursday evening for the senior church is being reserved for the During DR. and MRS. ELDON C. ern waters. One scheduled stop organ recital of their daughter girls and their parents. During

den's mother, MRS. DAVID M. University of Michigan. Pat is a WEIR, of Steubenville, O., will member of Delta Gamma Sorority national músic sorority.

MR. AND MRS. CALVIN GAUSS, JR., of Bishop road entertained the ROBERT RADtertained the ROBERT RAD-TKES, MR. AND MRS. PAUL daughter CHRISTY are spending and Mrs. Louis Steiner. They will McKENNEY, MR. AND MRS. two weeks with Mrs. Leyman's BILL BRINK and the JACK GOULDS at an informal cocktail and dinner party Saturday.

MR. and MRS. PIERRE J . . . HORNER, of Hewlett, L. I., were Three-month old JULIE JUS-TICE BAKER was christened Sunday at Grosse Pointe Christ Stanton Lane home of Mrs. Horn-Sunday at Grosse Pointe Christ Church. The baby's parents are the junior E. MEAD BAKERS of MR. AND MRS. E. MEAD, JR. Stanton lane.

The Garden Club of Michigan month of February with relatives, met Tuesday afternoon in the MR. and MRS. J. FREDERIC Voltaire place home of MRS. H. WHERRY, at Del Ray, Fla. LYNN PIEARSON, with MRS. JOHN GILLETTE, MRS. CHAR-LES WRIGHT, JR., and MRS.

The home of MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT on Beverly road was the scene of a family eggnog from her home in St. Johns, party Saturday, at which the Michigan last week to spend a

road. MRS. R. VAN ZANEN of Lan-

caster road, Grosse Pointe Woods, has left on a winter vacation trip to Salt Lake City Utab From

JR.

To Wed in June Trombly P.T.A. By Šalem Guild The Ladies' Guild of Salem Me-

Party Planned

less, NI. 5258, or Mrs. Paul Hacker, TU. 1-3683.

Trustees of the Protestant Chil-Luncheon will be served at dren's Home are holding their 1 p. m. and supper at 8 p. m. annual meeting this morning at There will be door prizes.

S. FORD of Windmill Pointe drive is retiring first directoress. St. Clare Scouts To Be Invested A Boston vistor in the Kenwood

road home of DR. and MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL is MRS. RICHARD H. WELD. The Mer-On Sunday, January 16, at 7 p. m. the Girl Scouts and Brownie kels feted their guest last week Scouts of St. Clare Parish on at an informal cocktail party. Audubon Road, Grosse Pointe Park, will have their formal In-MRS. HENRY G. HUSTED CAME from her Toledo home last week to visit her parents, MR. formal ceremony when the girls Pointe Farms, have announced the children and to discuss their the engagement of their daugh- child's school progress. and MRS. CHARLES J. COLL-

officiating.

is Cat Cay, where Mrs. Shel- PAT in Hill Auditorium of the Holy Communion in a body. the Mass they will all receive At 7 o'clock in the evening the have opened her winter home, and president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Investiture will take place. Troop No. 821, the Intermediate Girl Scouts, will march in bear-MRS. HARRY S. LEYMAN, ing their flag and accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Charles JR., and her six-months-old McKinnon, Mrs. Joseph LaGrasso

> be followed by Troop No. 820, the fourth Grade Brownie Scouts, and their leaders, Mrs. Edward Hunter and Mrs. T. H. Heenan. Next in line will be the third) weekend house guests in the grade Brownie Scouts, Troop No. 819 and their leaders, Mrs. Marshall Bruce and Mrs. N. P. Gleason. Following will be the Troop Committees and Mrs. A. J. Christie, Jr., who is Neighbor-JR., of Kerby road will spend the hood Chairman in charge of Scouting activities for this group.

be the blessing of their flag and also the blessing of the Girl Scout pins according to the Cath-Grosse Pointe Christ Church is MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS of olic ritual which supplements the being planned by BONNIE JEAN WILFRED CASGRAIN assisting the hostess. MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS OF Rathbone place, who is the guest of MRS. WILLIAM E. WEISS, will then march up two by two into the march up two by two LANG and Roy R. Lang. The engagement was announced by into the Sanctuary to receive Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lang of their pins from Father Colgan. Whittier boulevard, parents of the MISS ANNA R. CHAPIN came This will be followed by Benedicbride-elect. The prospective tion.

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Lang, of St. Clair Shores. Faust Post No. 113 of the WILLIAM HERBERTS and MR. few days with her niece, MRS. American Legion Auxiliary will and MRS. AMES HOWLET were JAMES O. MURFIN of Lincoln present the girls with a beautiful Literature-Music Group American flag to be used for Of AAUW Meeting Today their troop activities. Mrs. Theo. MARY and JEAN BAHR, Davis, chairman of Americanism The Literature and Music



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wisnovestiture ceremony. This is the witsch of Muir road, Grosse creative and academic work of Scout organization. As Catholic ter, CAROLINE MARY, to Har-Scouts this will take place in the old Golden; Jr., son of Mr. and noted for the fine social hour folchurch with Father P. H. Colgan Mrs: Harold Golden, of Mt. lowing the business meeting. Clemens. They are planning a Mrs. S. J. Georgi, social chair-At the 8 o'clock Mass on Sun- June wedding. Bride-Elect

> We've Something to CROW about . .



Motion Picture Council to Hear Talk by Probate Judge D. J. Healy

The Trombly PTA will meet on Monday, January 17, at 7:45

Meets Monday

p.m. at the Trombly School. Miles McKee, program chairman, is arranging an interesting program on the topic "Child Safety." It will feature a discussion with Grosse Pointe Park Police Chief 'Arthur E. Louwers, with emphasis on traffic problems.

A short talk will be given by Mr. Welcenbach on the work of the Boys' Safety Patrol and by Mrs. Fuller on the work of the Girls' Service Squad.

Preceding the general gathering, mothers and fathers will have the opportunity to visit with the teachers in the classrooms to see different types of

Trombly PTA meetings are man, assisted by Mesdames Eversman, Lamb, and Davis are, planning another informal visiting and snack time.

Probate Judge D. J. Healy will, Judge Healy; for many years speak on "The Influence of Movies in charge of the Wayne County on Juvenile Delinquency" at the Juvenile Court, is a speaker with annual luncheon of the Grosse a wide background of experience Pointe Motion, Picture Council, in the field. His observations are to be held Monday, Jan. 24, at expected to be of value to the the Women's City Club, at 1 p.m. Council, which aims to improve Approximately 50 members of the Council and invited guests Council, which aims to improve the movie-going habits of Grosse are expected to attend, according Pointe youth.

to Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, social To greet members at the lunchchairman. Among the guests will eon will be a hospitality commitbe former officers of the Council, tee headed by Mrs. Ray Jenkins. heads of the organizations that She will be assisted by Mrs. Dansponsor the Council, and staff iel Guy, Mrs. John Kolpacky and librarians who aid in its work. Mrs. Adam Cook.





and this

MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY. During the ceremony there will On Long Island this week is

SUNDAY is The Comic Weekly with

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MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY Virginia. THOMPSON and her daughter LINDA have returned home to Scotch Plains, N. J., after visit-

ing Mrs. T.'s parents, the RALPH JENNIE have returned from a B. NETTINGS of Lincoln road. trip to Charleston, S. C.

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to Salt Lake City, Utah. From there, she wil continue on to Los Angeles, Calif., returning home about Mar. 1. MERC WILL LAM MONTHUR W MARK OF Renaud Foad, re-cept the flag on behalf of the Country Day School after spend-ing the holidays with their grand-mother, MRS. FAIRFAX GRIFF-ITH, in Westmoreland County, WILL LAM MONTHUR W

auditorium. MRS. H. JOHN HAGEN of Mrs. Bouton to Address

Trombley road and her daughter Garden Group in Park

Mrs. George Bouton, director of the Detroit Garden Center, JANE KUHLMAN entertained will speak to members and guests

Tau Betas for the first course of of the Grosse Pointe Park Gara progressive dinner last week in den Club on "New Materials for her Kensington road home. MARY STUART MACDONALD 1949 Gardens" next Monday, Jan. and SUE WHEELOCK were host-

The meeting will be held at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. esses for the rest of the meal. Traveling diners included JUDY James T. Huette of Yorkshire FROST, MARY MCKEAN, BET. TY LOU GIVENS, ANN BROSS, SUSAN RICHARDSON, CARroad. Mrs. William C. Klenk will be assistant hostess. Following the talk tea will be OLYN BROSSY, SALLY WOODserved. Mrs. Arthur S. Van Sickle RUFF, BARBARA BARNUM, and SIGRID KOEBEL. of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Frederick

J. Schumann, president of the club, will pour. Order of Eastern Star To Conduct Card Party

the topic of "Today's Fine Glass". Mrs. Raymond Kidnie, pro-Chapter 420, Order of the Bituminous coal underlies Mrs. Raymond Kidnie, pro-Eastern Star, will hold a card more than half the state of Illi- gram chairman for the Women's. nois. Its coal mining industry is Alliance, introduced Harry Trilarge. Other minerals of the state vac, of Wayne University, who include petroleum, fluorspar, pig discussed "Better Relations with iron and primary zinc. Russia".

WISE QUACKS & TOM BOYD

meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wertz, 1056 Balfour road; on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 1 p.m. Following the tea served by Mrs. James C. White, Mrs. Edward F. Matson, and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford will talk on the subject, "What's Going On in the Theatre."

Group of the Grosse

Branch of the American Associa-

tion of University Women will

An early spring wedding at

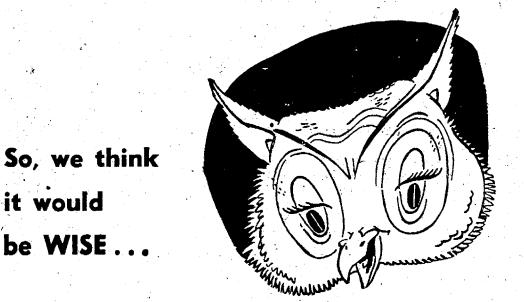
Jenny Lind Club, Church Alliance Hold Meetings

Tuesday afternoon meetings in the Pointe included that of the Jenny Lind Club with Mrs. S. B. Hellstrom of Pemberton road as hostess, and the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Women's Alliance. Dr. Jane B. Welling, professor of the Art Education Department'at Wayne University, spoke Illinois Ranks Third in Soft Coal to Jenny Lind Club members on

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Thusrday, January 13, 1729

Sports

"Spike" Quirk who captured in-

scoring ability that caught the

fancy of the crowd. It was his

remarkable display of controlling

both backboards from his center

position. This was the finest per-

formance your reporter has ever

seen turned in by a Blue Devil

cager, barring none. Quirk's ef-

forts even topped Bob Olson's

best efforts. Bob is generally re-

garded as one of the best centers

Looks Like All-State

Quirk's play is the sort that

stamps the "All-State" tag on a

high school cager providing he

is consistent throughout the sea-

Trojan Coach Red Davis only

used all 10 regulars, which proves

the Blue Devils have depth in

Incidentally, if the Alumni

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Sports Jenks Fulfills Pre-Season Boast

Smashes Kildow's Record For 200-Yard Free Style

Bob Now Holds or Shares Six Out of Eight Marks for Events in Grosse Pointe High Pool; Helps Blue Devils Beat Highland Park

By Fred Runnells

Bob Jenks has made good his pre-season boast, "I'll crack Bill Kildow's 100 and 200 yard free style records before I graduate in January." He smashed the 200 yard Grosse Pointe pool record with the amazing time of 2:04.4 (which shaved four and six-tenths of a second from Kildow's old record of 2:09 set in 1945), and helped the Blue Devils swamp Highland Park, 60-24, for their thirty-fourth consecutive victory on Friday, January 7.

Jenks set his in Grosse Pointe's Bob shattered Kildow's 100 non-regulation 20-yard pool. Any mark set in the local pool cannot yard free style mark in the meet be recognized, as a state record with Wyandotte on Tuesday, Dec. be recognized, as a state record 21, establishing a new record of length length.

54.6. Shows Concern Jenks climaxed his high school Jenks figured in the only other career in the local pool when he highlight of the Highland Park teamed up with Bud Lang and Chuck "Bubbies" Machris. to meet. He showed much concern crack the 180-yard medley relay during the 120 individual medley event when Jerry Nay attempted record by three-tenths of a sec-ond. The commination covered to erase Jenks' name from the the distance in 1:44.7. The old record book in this event. Nay record was 1:45, which was set in missed the mark by one and nine-1947 by Bill Kild w, Bob Essert tenths of a second but won the event handily. and Jenks.

Six Out of Eight In breaking the 200-yard rec- the diving, which was won by ord Jenks annexed his fourth Bob Montgomery, who finished Grosse Pointe pool record besides third in the state meet last Spring. being a member of both record Coach Frank Banach will have holding combinations in the 180- every right to use the "crying yard medley and 160-yard speed towel" after the Monroe meet January 17, when he loses five relay. This gives him six out of stars in Jenks, Machris, Johnny eight possible pool records.

Besides dominating the record Murphy, Bill Beardslee and Bud department at Grosse Pointe High | Lang. It will mark the first time Jenks also holds the 100-yard Banach has lost that many stars breast stroke and 120 individual at one time due to mid-year gradmedley records at Monroe; the uation. individual medley mark at Royal Oak and is co-holder of the individual medley record with another former Blue Devil star, in their entire high school swim-"Buster" Pinkston at Wyandotte.

Two to Go

Jenks will climax his high during the 1946-47 season. Howschool career when he partici- ever, in that meet Jenks won his pates in the Fordson meet on Fri- | event. day, January 14, and the Monroe meet on Monday, January 17.

would stay on as a student coach for the remainder of the season 100 yard breast stroke - Jenks. but it was just talk. Jenks plans to do extra studying after he 200 yard free style-Jenks, 1949 graduates this month, in an effort to get into West Point.

Incidentally Jenks' record breaking time in the 200-yard 100 yard free style-Jenks, 1948 the opening seconds. free style event was three-tenths

The Blue Devils captured eight of the nine events, losing only

Never Knew Defeat Machris, Beardslee, Lang and

Murphy have never tasted defeat ming careers. Jenks participated in one meet the Blue Devils lost

Here is the way the Grosse

Pointe pool record board reads: There was some talk that Bob 40 yard free style - Martin (Fordson), 1948-18.8.

Great Treat in Store

things you may buy such as hot

1948-1:06.7. -2:04.4.

100 yard back stroke - Oliver, 1938-1:04.7.

Establish New Consecutive Wins Record for Blue Devils

Coach Frank Banach's current crop of Blue Devil swimmers established a new consecutive victory mark when they swamped Highland Park, 60-24. The victory was the 34th in a row won by the Pointe swimming teams over a three year period. Front row, left to right: WINKLER, LEACH, MACCAULEY and B. CHAMPINE. Second row: HEATH, CHASE, NAY, O'CONNELL, COPE, WICKING, WATSON and ROGERS. Back row: COACH BANACH, JENKS, LONG, MACHRIS, BEARDSLEE, MURPHY, and REICH, student manager. -Picture by Fred Runnells



Pointers Get Mad After **Opponents Score in First** Seconds; Peterson Stars

By Joe Fromm

Grosse Pointe High reserve cagers started out like a house on fire in the first period

day evening and coasted to a tween East Side Sports, Hanson 38-24 win in a game played on and Old Brick Inn for the lead. the Monroe court. White of Monroe took the open-

ing jump ball and tipped it to McDaniel, who drove in and and tuck affairs until the final the Francois Bulldogs fought off

league starts. 24-17 half time lead.

against a Monroe quintet Frileague into a three-way tie be-All three have won 4 and lost 1. Nip and Tuck Affair

The game was one of the nip

Hanson Chevrolet by 44-41 Victory Creates Three-way Tie for First Place in Neighborhood Chuib Basketball League: Ralph tinued his hot streak in the secsecond half of the St. Paul Bowl-DeSenfer Stars in Nip and Tuck Battle ing League January 6, when he

A fast-improving St. Clare basketball team pulled asur- in six attempts. Furton's 214 made the long trip down river, prising upset in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League game led his team in its sweep was the way in which Bayard Monday night, January 10, when it handed the high flying, of four points, which marked the Johnson crashed out of his scorunbeaten Hanson Chevrolet team its first defeat 44-41 in five second consecutive night the

Hanson held a comfortable first game in the league, 51-31, put it at the top of the league St. Clare held a comfortable 21-12 standings, two points ahead of The St. Clare victory threw the half time lead.

Tie In Scoring Bill Codde and Ralph De-Senter of St. Clare tied for scor-

ing honors with 12 points each. In the final game of the evening

the opening seconds. when St. Clare grabbed a 42-41 win their first game 48-37, in Brecht's team ran into trcuble and successfully froze the ball until the end of the game. cellar spot into a tie with Jef- gave it a one point total for two St. Clare's last score was made

- " Game of Fouls"

On Saturday afternoon: Jan-

uary 8. Tom Boyd and St. Clare

tangled in a "game of fouls" with

Minor Division

Major Division

In Rough Basketball Game

Spike Quirk Stands Out Like All-State Star With Hawless Performance: Bayard Johnson Comes Out of Slump and Scores 13 Points -

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's cage team clipped the "Rough House Boys" from Monroe, 43-34, on the Trojans' home court last Friday, January 7, to win its second league game in three starts this season.

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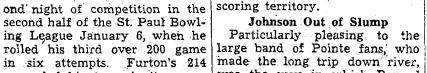
Led by center "Spike" Quirk and Bayard Johnson the Blue dividual scoring honors with 16 Devils piled up a narrow, 20-16, points. However, it wasn't Quirk's halftime lead after trailing the Trojans 9-6, at the end of the first period. They moved into a commanding 33-23 lead at the end of the third quarter. Monroe attempted a last period rally which fell short of victory when the Blue Devils tightened their defense.

Just Like Football Throughout the first half the game took on all the aspects of in Grosse Pointe basketball hisa football game as the Trojans tory. attempted to make up in aggressiveness and roughness what they lacked in ability.

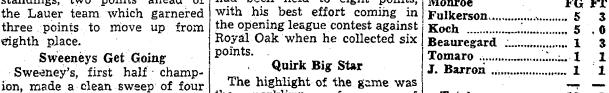
The score book doesn't show how rugged the game was in the first half because the officials failed to detect a great majority

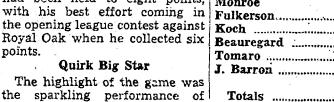
of the fouls committed and only used six players in the game and called 12 personal fouls. There in contrast Coach Ed Wernet could very easily have been twice as many fouls called. The second half was a little bet-

talent on this year's squad. ter but still 11 personal fouls and one technical one were called. game during the holidays had The difference in the play was been as rough as this game, it the smooth way in which the Blue Captain Harry Furton conmost assuredly would have been Devils moved the ball down into the last of the holiday event.



Quirk ... B. Isbey Farquhar .. ing slump with a total of 13 team had turned the trick and points. Totals Previous to this game Johnson had been held to eight points, Monroé





Totals

Grosse Pointe

Johnson

Scheeck

120 Ind. medley-Jenks, 1948of a second faster than the much publicized "school boy wonder" 1:16.7. from Redford, "Bumpy" Jones. 180 Medley relay - Jenks, Ma-

The only difference between Jones' and Jenks' records being the fact that Jones established his in a regulation 25-yard pool and 1:17.5.



With that nice spring-like | for three 30-mile heats but the weather we had over last week- winner can be decided in two end boat news popped back into heats if it is impossible to run the sports picture. And what the third because of unfavorable conditions. If only one heat can news it was. In Rotary Loop The annual meeting of the be run it will not be counted and

American Power Boat Associa- the race will start from scratch tion got underway on Monday, after the postponement. January 10, and tentative dates All boats must qualify by going

for five big events were repre- three laps over the Gold Cup sented. They are: The Gold Cup, course at 65 mph or better in July 2: Ford Memorial race for daily time trials which will be Gold Cup type boats, July 4; held the four days previous to the Windsor Maple Leaf Sweep- day of the race. stakes for Gold Cup type boats, All boats must qualify and cannot get in without the trial in the team "high three" column, July 9; The Harmsworth July 30-August 1; Silver Cup races for run, regardless of the boats' past Gold Cup type boats September record. The Marine Research Founda- this department. 3-5.

Speedboat Capital tion of Detroit petitioned the All the above mentioned regattas will be held on the Detroit River making this area the speed- but was turned down."

boat capital of the world. In addition Jack Schafer, the bakerman announced he will stage the second Gull Lake race America, stated there is no ob- Auto Club anchor, rolled 547. at Kalamazoo, July 17-18, for the Percy Jones Hospital veterans.

jection to the use of three-point Detroiters Jack Elliott, Horace hulls in the Harmsworth race Dodge, Bill Stroh, Jack Schafer, from the Y.A.A., viewpoint but Ed Schoenherr and Ed Gregory the question will be submitted to to name a few sat in on the exethe Royal Motor Yacht Club of cutive session at the Hotel Lex-London, England, which governs ington in New York and helped the race. change some of the APBA rules

Yup, speedboat fans, you have for the Rangers with 215-202 in which one expert Gold Cupper termed as "the most sweeping a great treat in store for you next summer, and its all for free. That and intelligent in all Gold Cup is except for the little incidental 523. history."

Driver to Decide dogs, pop corn, peanuts and nice Probably the most intelligent rule change was the one that will soft cushions which are soo-o-o necessary if you intend to get a allow the drivers of the boats to good seat and hold it until those decide whether or not the course sleek, high powered ships put in is in proper condition to race. an appearance in the early after-🐇 If you are a speedboat fan you noon. will remember the Gold Cup race last summer which cracked up an There is no place in the world estimated half million dollars where speedboat fans get so much for free as in Detroit and its subworth of high powered ships before the final heat was run be- urbs. cause of choppy water. The winner, Danny Foster, limped around the 30 mile final heat in Al Fallon's crippled "Miss Great Lakes" the University of Detroit basket- one-sided victory. and sank shortly after crossing Pershing high school and Chicago view into camp, 3-1, the Printers the finish line. Loyola high school. Guards Dan winning their one game by one

All that is history now but it is history which won't repeat it- O'Donnell and Chuck Kemen pin. The "muddlers" copped the self, thanks to the new rule. prepped at Loyola, and Guard last one by three.

Other rule changes are as fol- Ben Zenevich and Center Dick O'Rourke claim Pershing as their lows: The race, as usual, is scheduled alma mater.

minutes left in the initial quarter. by Ralph DeSenter, who notched the standings. DuWayne Peterson sparked the individual scoring honors with 16 chris, Lang, 1949-1:44.7. 160 Speed relay—Jenks, Machris, O'Connell, Murphy, 1948—

Grosse Pointe.

for runner-up with 8.

New Marks Set

After dropping the opener to

the Auto Club, Motor City Tires

amassed 948 pins in the second

Club's Bowling League. They

also dropped Harrison Carpets

HOLZBAUGH SHUTOUT

bunting very interesting.

STANDINGS

Houston Bros., Inc. 40

Blue Devil attack with eight of points. His teammate Schotten Francois attack with 14 points to all alone at this writing. garnered 15 points for second the fourteen points. Coach Harold Fisher sent in a place honrs. whole new team at the beginning It was the defensive play of of the second period. The new DeSenter and Schotten that was squad collected only four points the deciding factor in the final

and the half ended with Grosse game of the Monday night triple Pointe in front of a 18-9 lead. header bill. St. Elizabeths Win Jim Schoeck collected eight points in the final period for

abeth swamped the Robots, a Peterson of Grosse Pointe took new team that has replaced a

Boyd's coming off the winner, 45-35, after trailing, 26-23, at In the 8 o'clock gabe St. Elizhalf time. Clark McPhail led the win-

ners attack with 11 points and the individual scoring honors badly organized Russo's team captured high point honors. with 10 points. His teammates which was dropped from the Jim Schoeck and Al Mann tied league two weeks ago. St. Eliz-**Coming Games**

abeth rolled up the second highest score, 65-29, of the season in beat-Paul vs Swishers. Monday Jan. 17, 7 p.m.—Tom ing the Robots. The half time score was 33-15 in favor of St. Boyd vs Tracy Motors;'8 p.m.-Old Brick Inn vs St. Elizabeth:

Elizabeth. Tom Boyd doubled the score, 9 p.m.-Hanson vs East Side on the much beaten St. Ambrose Sports. Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7, p.m.

outfit in the first game of the Swishers_vs St. Clare; 8 p.m.-Monday January 10 program-Francois vs Robots; 9 p.m. — St. The victory was Boyd's fourth game to take over the high single in five starts and gave Boyd's Clare vs Jefferson Nash. team event in the G. P. Rotary sole possession of second place in LEAGUE STANDINGS the Minor Division standings.

McPhail, Allen Star

from their coveted top rung spot, Clark McPhail and Bob Allen Tracy Motors paced the Boyd offense with 8 Tom Boyd when they closed with an 870. points each to tie for scoring Swishers game to give them 2564, high for St. Clare honrs.

On Tuesday, January 4, the St. Paul ... Swishers 'walloped St. Ambrose, St. Ambrose . Al Meyers and John Barber APBA to allow the use of jet were the high scorers with 543 41-23, to pull up to an even 500 propulsion in the Gold Cup race and 522. Captain Bob bSmith, per cent in games played. The Swishers second win in four starts Hanson Russ Piche and John Potter, the was paced by Jim Thayer who East Side Sports, 'ole jedge' himself, taking great. collected 10 points for top honors. Old Brick Inn ... delight in turning in fine scores J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the to establish these two record-In the second game of the St. Clare ... Yachtsmen's Association of breaking totals. Yale Knecht, January 4 program St. Clare

> Needing a sweep to tie Houston Bros., Inc., Mondry Cleaners Kopp's Pharmacy 39 started off by winning the first Mondry Cleaners 36 game but ran afoul when the Middle Atl. Trans. 35 league-leaders completely out-Earls' Holzbaugh 33 classed them in the next two, Piche's Barber Shop 32 Houstin winning the series 3-1. Farms Market 31 Jay June was the "hot potato" Auto Club 28 Punch & Judy 584. Charlie Beck and Art Runkie were also in there with 503 and Motor City Tires

St. Elixabeth Francois clipped the Robots, playing their Jefferson Nash Robots WHO SAID SOFT DRINKS? 29

Bred Stix

Jack Kurkowski picked up 614, An odd accident happened on third place with 363. All three the morning of January 6 at the will be back with the Titans in

and Left Half, Joe Wright took

P. Ruprich

L. Brecht

scored 14 points before Monroe ball until the end of the game. cellar spot into a tie with Jef-tallied on a free throw with two St. Clare's last score was made ferson Nash for third place in nights of competition and cracked a four-way tie for the cellar Leroy Guaresimo lead the spot. Brecht's team has the spot

become high point man of the J. Marsack blasted 266 pins for the leagues high individual game. It was Marsack's high game that must have inspired his team to in a dull basketball game at St. terms in the second period with greater heights as it captured Charles Recreation last Sunday both sides pushing in 12 points. three points and moved into a night. three-way tie for twelfth place.

Timber fell thick and fast when ten bowlers hit the 200 circle. They were: J. Marsack, 266; C. Commerson, 216; H. Furton, 214 (Harry had games of 213 and 201 last week); F. Dansbury, 212; J. Koerber, 206; B. Saturday, Jan. 15, 1:30-St. Kolodziejski, 206; J. Furton, Sr. 205; T. Trombley, 203; E. Rossner and L. Korte, 200.

Bowler in Loop

Sweeneys Get Going

points to move up from tenth to

Sweeney's, first half champ-

eighth place.

TEAM STANDING Points Name H. Furton E. Lauer C. Van Steen period J. Sweeney A. Van Becelaere . A. Gouin Reno G. Walters WL P. Allard ... F. Dansbury Riegler Marsack D. Trombley M. Smith

GAINED A MILE

Three University of Detroit backs gained almost one mile rushing last year as the Titans led the nation in this department. Fullback Mike Kaysserian accounted for 684 yards; Right Half

Rolls

609

Telephone IV. 9595

St. Martin's High continued its | of the game. Tom Peet put the mastery over the St. Paul Flyers | Cadets ahead once more on a

in the field of athletics as it out- free throw, making the count 4-3 scored the Red and White 32-26 The teams played on even

Jerry Higgins accounted for seven Due to the fact that St. Martin's of St. Martin's points during this had beaten the Flyers by only time while Harry Hammond two points, 38-36, in the Class C tallied five and Hollerbach four finals of the Invitational Tourna- for the Flyers. The first half ment at Annunciation last week, ended with St. Martin's still holdthe game was expected to be a | ing their one point edge, 16-15. spirited, hard-fought contest. Cadets Start to Click

Law Has Bad Night Having a particularly bad night the third quarter and whipped in

The Cadets started to click in was Jim Law, St. Paul forward, five successive baskets to take who tallied 16 points against the a 26-15 lead. They seemed to Cadets in the tournament. Law, have things well under control usually the team's sparkplug, at the start of the fourth period missed more shots than his team with the score 26-17. Wylife's got points. He finally dropped in | tip-in was the only St. Paul tally three points late in the last during the third period.

A basket by Shelton again gave Jerry Hollerbach scored the St. Martin's an eleven point adfirst point of the game on a foul vantage, 28-17. Law scored his shot after three minutes of play. first field goal of the contest and A short time later Law fouled three successive babskets by his Jim Sheldon, who sank his free teammates made the score 28-25. shot to tie the score. Al Mier- Baskets by Peet and Sheldon curio tossed in two foul shots after sewed it up for the Cadets and he was fouled by Chuck Wylie, ended the scoring except for Tom giving the Cadets a 3-1 margin. Pelkie's foul shot in the last Very Little Scoring minute.

With two minutes remaining in The Flyer reserve team fared the opening period, Pete Bel- much better and looked good as anger tied it up again, 3-3, when it coundly whipped St. Martin's he fired a shot from the side reserves, 30-11. Diminutive Billy of the court for the first field goal Mason led the attack.



Blood cells are so small that Ale truck onto a parked station 60,000 could be placed on the wagon. The top of the station head of a pin, according to the wagon was severely damaged. | World Book Encyclopedia.

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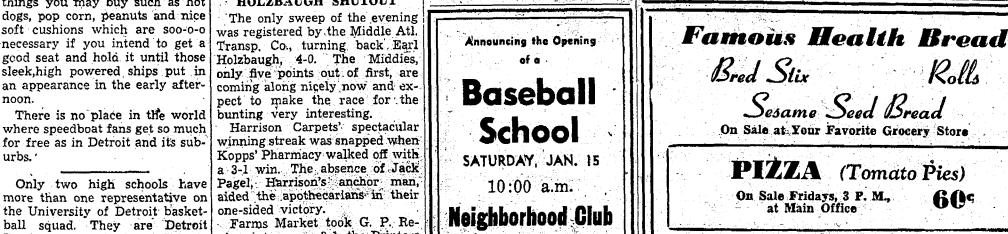
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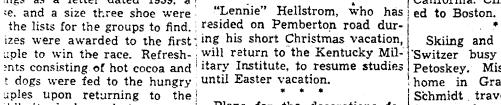


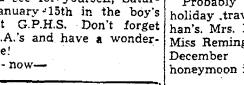
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Limited to students of Grosse Pointe schools between 13 and 17 years

irsday, January 13, 1949

GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Thirfeen Kay Francis Star Shrine Circus get to know the consumer's **Fiction Writing** CASS mind. **Now Playing** MATINEE Of Shubert Play Seats on Sale With each member giving five ITS SATURDAYS Poor Start votes to his first choice, four to the second, etc. the A.A.A.A. One of the mightlest musical clicks in history !" Reserved seats for the Moslem National Committee rated vari-For Advertising NANCY VOORHEES Temple Shrine's annual Winter -WALTER WINCHELL ous types of experience as fol-Kay Francis, in a wise and circus are now on sale at the lows:1 witty new comedy, "Favorite Shrine Club, according to T. E. other one of those potluck signs, took place at the Hunt Club Stranger", by Eleanore Sellars, Stinson, veteran circus producer. Door-to-door selling45 votes If you're thinking of becomrs was held at Betty Gray's Saturday night. JOYCE CULE-will be the attraction at the Tickets for the circus which ing an advertising copy writer, before Meeky Van Zanen. HAN and CAEOL STUART in-Newspaper reporting......35 votes Shubert-Lafayette Theatre for Bundgren, Polly Wilton, vited Mary Weaver, Jim Lemon, two weeks prior to its Broadway Coliseum, Jan. 31 through Feb. 13, el. Never mind that historical will be held at the State Fair ys Osterman, and Rose Lett- Mike Bigley, Stu Ward, Bob showing, commencing Sunday Fiction writing16 votes are on sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ripped off to Highland Park, Coleman, Jerry Webster, Pat Lid- evening, January 16, with mat- daily. romance! Helpful as these may Asked for this own opinion on atch the game on Friday, dle, Gloria James, Harriet Hunt, inees Wednesday and Saturday. be, it's better to get yourself a There will be' 28 performances what advice he personally would Pat Martin, Chuck Machris, Rob Jules J. Leventhal is its proselling job as soon as possible. during the two-week period of the give to a young person from the Phillips, Bill Beardslee, Ted Lait- ducer. That's the view of the A.A.A.A. circus with matinee and evening Detroit area who seeks a job in vellow nylon sweater placed ner, Bob Shaw, Sally Hoyt, Lois National Committee on Examinadvertising; Dr. Conkey said, "Favorite Stranger" deals with shows daily. a cake adorned with seven- Buck, Annie Barker, Gail Robin- the emotional problem of Cha-Inspired smash musical !" ations for Advertising, according NEWSWEEK New Animal Act "My own eight years in retail candles, marked another son, Jim Hoskings, Ed Karrer, lice Chadwick (Miss Francis), to Grosse Pointer, Dr. Albert D. cl. Sun.): Orch., 4.20, 3.60, Bale., 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80; Wed. Mat. Orch., 3.00; Bale., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Sat Mats.; Orch., 3.60, 3.00; Bale., 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.29. All Prices Include Tax. selling plus experience in retail New to Detroit will be Joe y birthday for BARBARA Bob Sharp, Nancy Gabriel, Joyce an attractive and successful Walch, who will bring his act Conkey, advertising executive formerly on the faculties of the store advertising convince me NAN Friday night, when Pat Schrieber, Joanne Quandt, Ma- business woman who has not of 23 wild lions and tigers. The University of Michigan and negan. Judy Lyndrup, Caro- rian Rennie, Jack Corfield, Bob seen her husband for several world famous Wallenda family Wayne University, and presently that these are the best avenues to success in advertising agency Johnson, Evie Gough, Pat Hansen, Sharon Gates, Marilyn years due to his absorption with will appear in a new high wire Johnson, Evie Gougn, Pat Hansen, Snaron Gates, manager years due to his absorption with appending seven performers serving as channed of the sema, and Mary Roberts, met Smith, and all 12A's as their his career in the State Depart- act featuring seven performers Michigan Council-Examination work". The A.A.A.A. tests, which are ther at TISH HOSMER'S guests at the club for dancing and ment overseas. on a wire 60 feet above the Committee of the American As-SHUBER1 held annually to help young peo-She seeks to overcome her ground without a net. Lalage, LAST 3 DAYS sociation of Advertising Agen- ple to guage their chances of emotions by a renewal of her beautiful trapeze performer, the success in advertising, will be al ice-cream and cake to the ELAINE CABOT was a lovely cies. normal interest in other men. As Hanneford riding family, Albert given in Detroit and other cen-Rank Preparation JERRY LESTER and WIERE BROS. in s before they treked off to hostess for a twelfth grade tea a result a handsome bachelor Fleet and his chimpanzees, dog ters on February 19 and Febru-Sunday afternoon when she in-When advertising executives doctor and a charming naval acts, ponies, elephants and a score **RAZE THE ROOF**" ary 26. The examination probes vited her entire class over to her officer became involved in com- of clowns will complete the 60 from coast to coast met in New aptitudes, temperament charac-Jick Redmond 'n Meeky Van home on Belanger road to discuss York last month to make plans big-time acts. petition for her attention. The teristics, vocational interests and nen, and Herman Klinglehoffer future college plans. ELAINE, for the 1949 A.A.A.A. Examina-Shriners Volunteer unexpected return of her huspractical knowledge of eight Helen Plath, formed the quar- who was assisted by Nancy Ga-Starts Sunday Eve.-Jan. 16 Orrin Davenport will assist tion for Advertising to be held band from Paris adds further fields of advertising work. last Saturday night, when they briel, Gloria James and Marilyn Stinson in the stage management. here on February 19 and 26, they complications. A Wise and Witty Comedy Further information on the Charles E. Swales is first vicewere asked to rank five kinds of tests may be secured from Dr. 🖈 on Love Affairs and Marriage! chairman and Victor H. Rocho, preparation for advertising car-A. D. Conkey, Wolfe-Jicklingsecond vice-chairman. Four hun- eers in the order of their pre-Conkey, Inc., 76 Adams Avenue School JULES J. LEVENTHAL presents Gates, Sally Ferney, Harriet dred Shriners volunteer their ference, Dr. Conkey said. Hunt, Sally Hoyt, Joanne Lyons, West, Detroit 26; Michigan. services during the circus. They "Practically the entire national **FKA** sell balloons, candy, ice cream, committee placed practical selltickets. PUNCH & JUDY ing experience at the top of the They have charge of parking, News list," Dr. Conkey said. "A few KERCHEVAL of FISHER ROAD manning the lunch room, the felt that newspaper reporting Phone Niagara 3898 carpentry shop and the stock was the best background but fic-Visit Our "Television Lounge" room. They act as ushers, police, A New Comedy tion writing (along with market firemen. research), was well down on Shriners Dr. Z. B. Bennett; Dr. PARCELLS SCHOOL Wednesday-Thursday most lists as an avenue to adver-JOEL ASHLEY. January 12-13 Susan Peters Alexander Knox "SIGN OF THE RAM" Here's hoping that Carroll ice Anne Sichler 'n Bill Isbey, Here's hoping that Carroll For many the Christmas Holi-ne Culeman 'n Bill Hamilton, Grylls and Marcy Wetherbee, days meant travel. Robert and D. J. Kennedy and Dr. Howard tising. This is a marked change Staub are chairmen of the circus GORDON MILLS . PAUL LANGTON since the 1920's, when authors d Sue Wheelock 'n Tom Anton, who recently had appendectomies, Margery Penrose vacationed in first aid department. Directed by LEON MICHEL . Setting by Louis Kennel This annual event benefits the and writers were among the most pped in their cars and set off will be up and back in school Florida while Bobby Friewald Eves., 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 Prices include tax. SEATS NOW Friday-Saturday popular candidates for advertisand Larry Methnew went to 18 hospitals for crippled chil-January 14-15 "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"







Skiing and skating kept Miss

thur Schankin.

gram chairman.

meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Toepel, 1914 Lochmoor, Thursday, Jan.

ing jobs!"

Two Kinds of Selling

Work in retail stores and doorto-door selling were listed separately in the survey. Opinion

When your club, sodality, or parish group plans a dinner or luncheon, be sure of its success, by holding it at The Whittier. Here's where you dine in an atmosphere of refinement and reservations now for your spring social events.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. January 16-17-18



oped off for an evening of fun Wrobles, invited Lois Buck, Nant laughter at the Shubert La-, cy Byrum, Pat Barnes, Dona Lee. ette to see "Raze the Roof," Davenport, Pat Liddle, Sharon rring Jerry Lester. Seeing as the weatherman Marianna Larson, Katie James,

in't provide any ice for BETSY Betty Pesamoska, Gail Robinson. ALDBOTT'S skating party in- Joanne Quandt, Betty Smith. ided her adte. JIM GOEBEL, Charlotte Simmons, Carol Stuart, turday night, her guests who Nancy Maynard, Kathy Greig. hn Sanford 'n Mickey Walling. Joanie Rollings, and many, many nie Candler 'n Tommy Auch, more. sie Johnson 'n Butch Edgar.

ie to surprise BARBARA. snacks.

Hosmer served the tradi-

Punch.

a merry scavenger hunt. Such again soon! ings as a letter dated 1939, a se, and a size three shoe were the lists for the groups to find, resided on Pemberton road dur-



California. Clifford Clark travel- dren maintained by the Shrine

throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

Cub Pack 290 Will See



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CLASSIFIED RATES	DIEV SERVICE PTIL	HIRE MININANTED	ninn	IFIFI		USED PAR FOUND	INPT AUCTION NEW
Cash Ads—15 words for 50c Charge Ads—15 words for 60c		FILLE		┓┛╼┛┛╼┛╢		TIMIT	
c for additional words the placed at The			JUILUU				
lews Office or convenient				A second s	3 Trunk Lines		DLINE 5 P. M. TUESDAY
he News Office for charge	YOUR AD CAN BE CHAR		CALL TUxedo	2-0900	To Serve You Quickly		DLINE S F. M. TOESDAT
Il ads must be in The News	5—SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)	7WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE CANADIAN stripe sheared beav-	BOOKKEEPING OF	FICE SERVICE CO.	21s-Carpenter Work REPAIRS	Toss Noisy Kids
Office by 5 o'clock Tuesday.		EMPLOYED COUPLE want 3-4 room flat or apartment. Call	er coat, ¾ length, yoke, flared back; size 12-14; excellent con-	Serviced you last	year on Jefferson ve moved 1 block	INTERIOR and EXTERIOR	Out of Theater
TUXEDO 2-6900 3 Trunk Lines	and Wednesday. \$6.50 and car- fare. TEmple 3-4273.	after 6. VAlley 4-3873.	dition, \$250. Call CA. 5683. DRESSES and formals, size 14-16.	East to 1003 Mary		Enclose front or rear porches, kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms,	Manager Heuser of the Al
JEFFERSON AVENUE	work. Willing to work three	4 room flat, income, etc., furn-	excellent condition. Reason- able. NIagara 5634.		ate Tax Returns	attic rooms, remodeling, Prompt service, good workmanship.	Theater phoned the Park po on Saturday night that th
Schettler's Drugs 15324 E. Jefferson, at Notting-	days a week. Call Roseville 0411 R.	ished or unfurnished. No chil- dred or pets. References. Call	FURNITURE Good condition.	Direct Mail	an a	S. F. BARBER 20380 Nesbitt Nlagara 6784	were some noisy and unruly l in the theater who had failed
ham	EXPERIENCED white chauffeur	TU. 5-5258 till 5:30 or NI. 8982 after 6.	Mahogany dining suite, 6 Chip- pendale chairs, 1 Duncan Phyfe	INDIARY FUDI		FIREPLACES, custom built by	either leave or be quiet. Two sturdy Park police pro
Miller Pharmacy 14945 Kercheval, at Wayburn	Grosse Pointe references, de- sires work afternoons or week-	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	table and buffet; mahogany liv- ing room, 2 Duncan Phyle chairs, low Chippendale coffee	VALLEY 1-7710 SUNDAY		Grenwick. Models at substan- tial savingBeautiful. 5796 Neff	capable bouncers and the s went on undistrubed the res
r Kopp's Pharmacy	ends. Call NIagara 6169. CHAUFFEUR: 20 years driving	LINOLEUM REMNANTS MUMFORD'S FLOOR	table, Shelton end table; bed- room, antique white twin beds,	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	21—SERVICES (a)—General	Road. Information, TU. 1-9161.	the evening.
Kercheval at Notre Dame	experience. Neat, courtess and	COVERING	chest, dressing table and bench, 3/4 hard maple bed. Oriental	REAL ESTATE		21t-Dressmaking EXCLUSIVE Alterations by Ma-	Driver Injured
Notre Dame Pharmacy 17000 Kercheval, at Notre Dame	Pte. references. Call TUxedo	16127 E. Warren Nlagara 0446 FOR A BETTER grade of used	rugs, one 8 x 4, one 6 x 4, man- tel clock. Fireplace fixtures,	SELLING or BUYING	CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE	rie Stephens. Also furs. 13327 Kercheval. VAlley 3-0053.	As Cars Crash
Grosse Pointe Drug Co. 17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair Titus Drug Store	CAPABLE WOMAN would like	furniture see Neatway Furni- ture, 13930 Kercheval. We al-	Easy washer, Magic Chef range. Call evenings during week or		Investigate this time and money	EXPERIENCED dressmaking and	A car collision at the inter
1 Kercheval, at. Fisher Road (Farms)	housework by the hour or as companion or both. Call TU.	ways have the things you are looking for. VAlley 2-2115.	all day Sat. and Sun. Nlagara 7016.	JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc.	saving convenience today.	alterations. Andree Schmidt. NI. 9370.	tion of Three Mile and Cha voix at 5 o'clock in the aftern
MACK AVENUE	2-1737. NURSE cares for infants to 5	TYPEWRITERS, adding ma- chines, supplies. Buy where	HUDSON SEAL COAT, size 14- 16, 34 length, good condition,	VAlley 2-0100	22700 Harper Avenue	PATTY BRIGGS, fur and dress designer, alterations, fur re-	
Blue Cross Drugs 17511 Mack Ave., at Neff-Road	years in own licensed home. 25c an hour, \$2 a day. 11424	you get service. National Typewriter Co., 5930 Berkshire.	very reasonable. NIagara 6993.	We have buyers for good homes.	Tel. ROseville 4565W	pairing, remodeling. Excellent workmanship. New location	
20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.	Nottingham at Casino. LA. 7- 1635.	TUxedo 1-3110.	9-ARTICLES WANTED	Let us appraise your property for best market prices.	VENETIAN BLINDS	17151 Kercheval TUxedo 2-3899 and TU, 2-1822.	ulus, Michigan, was given a ti as being responsible for the
Pando Confectionery 20792 Mack Ave., at Anita	EXPERIENCED hand laundress	EVERYBODY'S SAYING IT "D&R" Best by Far	WANTED	15322 East Jefferson	3-5 Day Service	DRESSMAKING and alterations	cident. Both cars were be damaged and were towed to
FISHER ROAD Schettler's Drugs	wishes bundle washing. Pick up and delivery. ME. 1922.	Storm sash, screens, venetian Blinds. Free estimates.	Old Clothing	at Nottingham	Also re-taping, re-cording, re-	on ladies' and children's clothes by experienced dress-	Grosse Pointe garage.
337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee	NURSE, 20 years pediatric ex- perience. Will care for your	D & R SASH CO.	BEST PRICES PAID	GROSSE POINTE	pairing,, cleaning or repainting. Window shades made to measure	makers. For more information call TUxedo 2-2887.	HERE IS SPEED
PUBLIC NOTICES	children while you shop, visit or vacation. \$6 per day. Splen-	15408 Mack TUxedo 1-3100 FRENCH ANTIQUE	FOR MEN'S SUITS	FARMS 233 KENWOOD COURT	or replaced on your rollers.	Thinking of Spring	Chuck Baer, University of troit football coach, figures have the fastest halfback in
Charter Buses tor All Occasions	did references. IV. 2828.	CHINA CLOCK Fully Guaranteed	TYler 4-3625 A telephone call will bring us to	Beautifully appointed, center en- trance, Colonial. Hill-top location. Modern throughout. Air conditioned, oil heat, library, 4-family bedrooms and 2 baths, including all tile stall	Porch shades made to measure. Colors in natural, green and	We're known for giving quick and superior service in making suits, coats, dresses and all types	nation this fall. He's Wally
DELUXE MOTOR STAGES icago \$3.80 St. Louis \$6.37	CHAUFFEUR and houseman, white, 12 years experience. Ex-	EASTSIDE CLOCK SHOP	you immediately!	and 2 baths, including all tile stall shower, Maid's room and bath, all on second floor. Priced to sell.	brown.	of alterations. "As You Like It"	who holds four Titan sprint ords. Gruber finished fifth in
Los Angeles \$44.74 5 Cass at Bagley Ran. 1341	cellent city references. VAlley 4-6747 after 6 p.m.	TUxedo 1-3100	BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and	J. C. FROST JR.	For estimates call TU. 2-2850	JA-MAR SHOPPE	finals of the 200-meter dash the Olympic Trials at Evans
	WHITE, reliable cleaning woman for Friday. References. Nlag-	Expert Clock and Watch Repair Service	paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone CHerry	639 Penobscot Bldg. Mr. Hinks, Sunday Call UN 1-6728 Week Days WO 1-2415	ESQUIRE SHADE CO.	Mary Jane Leming Marguerite Travis	Ill., earlier this summer.
AUTY counsellor service.	ara 1085.	SILVER FOX JACKET, \$25; six skin, small dyed squirrel scarf,	4267. FURNITURE WANTED-If you	GROSSE POINTE FARMS 340 Kerby Road. Large solid	14537 Charlevoix	VAlley 1-5866	By secret "Big Four" a
Irs. Pierre Herr. NI. 8246 or	WOULD LIKE position as cook and housekeeper in small adult	\$35; black fitted-coat, size 12, \$10. Call VAlley 2-0133.	have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs,	brick, 65 ft. frontage, library, powder room; 4 bedrooms, 2	21c—Electric Repairs	21 yPiano Service	ments, Russia got exactly she sought in the Russian-
U. 7783.	family. Stay. \$30. TUxedo 2-9255.	BARGAIN-Jewel gas, 6-burner, 4-oven kitchen stove. Call NI.	call The Isaac Neatway Furni- ture, 13930 Kercheval. VAlley	baths, recreation. Price under	CINDER ELECTRIC, 1784 Roslyn Road. Complete electrical serv-	PIANO tuning, electric-cleaning, complete service, C. L. Ed- wards, TUxedo 1-3173.	man pact of 1939. Stalin we large part of Poland from H
T - Shepherd and police	CAPABLE, experienced nurse- maid and cook to go south. Call	0864.	2-2115. WANTED — Used Spinet piano.	\$18,000. GROSSE POINTE WOODS	ice. Factory, store, house wir- ing, maintenance and repair.	COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE-	and kept it by arrangement. asked for domination in Bulg
ixed, honey colored pup with ack nose. Answers to "Wolf." hild's pet. Reward. NIagara	TEmple 1-4844.	BLUE MOHAIR living room suite, 2 years old, \$75. NIagara 1783.	NIagara 0794.	1312 Brys Drive. Brick colonail, built 1942. Chrysler gas furnace.	Quality workmanship and ma- terial, TU, 2-0439.	Tuning, repairing, refinishing, and mothproofing. PLaza 2025.	and Roumania-he has it. asked Hitler for control of
/80.	RELIABLE colored woman wishes part time day work.	EXECUTIVE matched grain, wal-	WANTED: Maple chest or dress- er in good condition. TUxedo 2-3650.	with large apron. 71 ft.	21d—Curtain Laundry	Place your order early. Man cannot be satisfied with	Baltic States-Lithuania, Lat
ST—Package of snapshots on ouraine, morning of Jan. 11.	TYler 7-3906.	nut triangular desk, glass top, spotless, 3 months old, sacrifice.	WALLACE reducing records.	Brys Drive. Brick colonial, built 1941; 3 large bedrooms, new car-	Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements	mere success. He is concerned with the terms upon which suc-	and Estonia are now his.
	5A-Employment Bureau AVAILABLE - Colored help.	Roseville 2443-J. 3-BURNER gas stove with oven,	Entire series preferred. TU. 1-3422.	peting throughout, storms and screens, gas furnace.	MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING	cess comes to him. —Charles A. Bennett.	"Largest" ape man found Africa; about 9 feet tall.
ign of the Mermaid and Bas- inger Garage on Saturday	Carefully selected. Couples, Cooks, Maids, Porters, Chauf-	in good condition reasonable	11-AUTOS FOR SALE	VACANT Somerset near Mack. Duplex site.		Many Delicious	Pacinas Possib
norning. Call NI. 1760.	feurs, Dishwashers and day workers.	2 PAIR girls' skates, Nestor Johnson, size 7, 14-in. blade,	1948 OLDSMOBILE 98, Futur- amic, 4-door sedan, radio and	Builders terms, \$1850. Moran-Chalfonte corner triangle.			
ST-One earring, onyx with earl center. Keepsake. Re-	Model Service Bureau CA. 9045	Northlight, size 6, 13-in. blade, excellent condition, 6 each. VA.	heater, hydromatic drive, white wall tires: beautiful condition.	Terms.		With Corn Attra	actively Priced
HELP WANTED	PROXY PARENTS	2-0326.	Private owner. Sell for less than original cost. WA. 1-9374.	Woods. Several 60 ft. and 75 ft. lots on	INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress	There was a heavy pack of canned corn this year to add to	Serves 6.
(Male and Female)	All types child care by qualified women. Nurse companions to el-	frieze, practically new. TU.	BUICK, 1947 Roadmaster, \$2,000, perfect condition. Owner. Call	Lakepointe, Pemberton, South Jef- ferson area.	Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse	that carried over from the pre- vious season so Grosse Pointe	a cold weather lunch served
al office work. Fast and ac-	derly people, babies or children for 3 hours or more, days, eve-	1-1028. THREE innerlined winter coats,	after 1 p. m. NIagara 5259.	MARTHA S. BACHERS	Pointe. Call NIagara 4027 or TOwnsend 7-4312.	homemakers may find it featured at especially attractive prices on their grocers' shelves. Thrifty	cheese biscuits or toasted ch
uratefi Apply Tracy Motor ales, Mr. Singer, 130 Kerche- al. TUxedo 1-5000.	nings, weekends or vacations. TEMPLE 1-6639	gold fitted, fox collar, \$25.;	FORD, 1936 V-8, black sedan, new motor and good tires, reason-	VA. 1-7710 - VA. 2-0438 1003 Maryland at E. Jefferson	21i—Paint and Decorate	shoppers will take home a num- ber of cans because it's such a	fruit and cookies.
MAN to stay with children	HOURLY AID	black needlepoint, semi-fitted, mink collar, size 16, \$25. TU.	able. NIagara 9251. CADILLAC, 1941, original own-	HARVARD, 4348-Open'6-8, brick	FOR THE FINEST interior dec- orating and outside painting at reasonable cost see Charles A.	versatile vegetable. Most women prefer the whole	One 8-ounce package noo 34 cup chopped onion, 3 ta
fternoons and evenings. Vici- ity Mack and Harvard. For	and PERMANENT PLACEMENT	2-0608. CROCHETED Tablecloth, pine-	er, only 40,000 miles, quick sale, \$900. MUrray 8787.	6 spacious rooms, newly dec- orated, gas heat, vacant, \$13,-	Schrader, VAlley 4-0388.	grain corn for serving as a butter- ed vegetable or in casserole dish-	spoons bacon drippings or of fat, 1 pound ground beef or 1
nterview call TU. 2-2377. PABLE white woman in vi-	MRS. WM. K. WILLIAMS	apple design, best offer takes.	FORD, late 1947 tudor six, mar-	700, small down payment. Owner, TUxedo 1-2592.	painting, interior and exterior.	es because it looks more attrac- tive. For soups, chowders, scal-	2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups to juice, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4
inity of Grosse Pointe, to take are of nine month old baby,	Nlagara 0792 TUxedo*1-2377	MAHOGANY Upright Piano, standard size, also six-piece	oon. Undercoating, heater, orig- inal owner. 9500 miles. Call after 6. TUxedo 2-9883.	TO HOILING OF SO IF TOPS, TIOITUNE	and cleaning. VAlley 2-5587.		spoon pepper, 1 No. 2 can w kernel corn, ½ cup but bread crumbs.
ne or two days a week. TU.	6—FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)	mahogany bedroom suite. Good condition. NI. 5641.	1947 FORD Super deluxe; radio	Saginaw Bay and canals near Pinconing. Excellent for many	C. VAN HOUZEN, & SON. Com-	satisfactory. Yellow Is Best	Cook noodles in boiling s water until tender, drain
SITUATIONS WANTED		GIRL'S NEW figure skates, size	and heater, spot light, extra bumper guards. Call NIagara	types of pleasure craft. For further information call H. Karlo Van 7 Realty. Twinbrook	plete painting and decorating. Service by hour or contract.	When it comes to choosing be- tween white and yellow corn, the	rinse with boiling water. B onion lightly in fat. Add
(Maie and Female) MAN WANTS washing and	privileges to refined middle- aged business or retired lady.	5. Call TUxedo 2-6441. FUR JACKET, Persian lamb,	0609 until 7:30, after NIagara 6106.	1-4416.	VE. 9-7529.	Nutrition Service of the Ameri- can Red Cross suggests the latter.	ly, stirring often. Add flour
oning at home. 4352 Mary-	References. Call TUxedo 2-2930.	size 16. Excellent condition, \$50. NI. 6554.	1948 OLDSMOBILE Futuramic convertible. We are selling this	GROOSE POINTE FARMS. Sac- rificing lot in Steplens Hill sub-	EXPERT painting and paper hanging by mechanics. Wall-		and cook until mixture thic
PERIENCED white woman	LARGE ROOM — Business man or woman or teacher, references required. Write Box T-904,	REMINGTON noiseless typewrit- er. Reconditioned, Standard, 10	light blue demonstrator with only 7400 miles at a discount.		paper removed. Van Assche. NIagara 3901. VAlley 4-6061.	This is the vitamin that helps build resistance to infections, keeps our eves reacting normally	ings. Arrange alternate laye
vishes washing and ironing to o in own home. OLive 8955.	Grosse Pointe News.	years old, \$45. TUxedo 2-1163.	Tomlinson Olds Co. Call Mt. Clemens 3-1533.		PAPERHANGING, painting, wall paper removing. Work guaran-	keeps our eyes reacting normally to light changes, and protects the health of the skin and glands.	in greased baking dish. Top buttered crumbs. Bake in m
ookkeeper, typing, tax re-	per, new, automatic heat. Rent	EXTRA length, double bed, solid maple-coil springs, good	MODEL A FORD. Rebuilt motor.	my lot. 82 feet frontage on Torrey Rd., Grosse Pte. Woods.	teed. G. Mertens, TU. 2-0083.	Use a generous serving of corn occasionally as the daily yellow	ate oven, 350 degrees F., f
orts, financial statements, best eferences, prefer small office.	\$100. TUxedo 2-3269.	condition, \$65. Call NI. 3740. CLARINET, DuBois, B flat,	Five new 600-16 tires, radio and heater, Clean inside. Inquire 492 Newport. VAlley 1-8296.	Priced low. Owner. GE. 7406.	PAINTER, paper handing wants work. Quick, clean, reason-	vegetable listed among the "basic seven" foods necessary for good	minutes of baking period.
all NIagara 3643. FINED woman desires part	EAST FOREST, large paved cy- clone fenced lot, office optional, \$50. Several fireproof small	wooden, perfect condition, ex- cellent tone, good for school	CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, 1946,	PRICED FOR QUICK SALE		health.	One No. 2 can whole k corn, 1 green pepper or 1 pir
me employment, days or eve- ings as companion to con-	\$50. Several hreproof small ground floor heated offices or workrooms, \$20. Second floor	band, \$75. NI. 3740.	four door, 2 tone blue, good condition, \$1,300. 1371 Berk-		21j—Wall Washing WALL WASHING, Free esti-	Except for a little of the vita- min B factor, especially thiamine	chopped, 4 to 6 slices proc cheese, 4 slices partially c
alescent, elderly person, or are of infant or small children.	space, redecorated, heated; nice pattern shop, etc., \$75. WAlnut	CUSTOM BUILT, hand carved, 10-piece mahogany finish din-	shire. TUxedo 2-2414. 1946 BUICK 4-door super, all	library, large breakfast room, pow-	mates. B. F. Gentry, 4851 Lode- wick. TUxedo 1-2012.	corn's main contribution to the diet is in the form of energy	bacon. Combine corn and che
Alley 2-5166 between 9 and 5.	1-5749.	ing room set. Suitable for large home. Minton dishes, Chatham	extras, almost new Air-ride tires: excellent condition. Priv-	der room, tour bedrooms, two baths. Beautiful pine panelled	211-Window Washing	giving carbohydrate—starch and sugar. That is an important con-	green pepper or pimient shallow baking dish. Place of
ont who called NIagara 9251	7—WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)	pottern, service for 12, and other furnishings. TA. 5-3778.	ate owner. No dealers. NIag- ara 6607.	recreation room with circular bar. Tile roof. Exceptionally low down	Window Shade Cleaning	tribution especially for children whose diets often fall short in	erate oven, 350 degrees F., j
reek.	RESPONSIBLE married working	YELLOW gabadarine suit, pur- chased at Best; cherry red, all,	12-AUTOS WANTED	payment. Shown by appointment	LUNGODDIC FLOOD	this respect during the period, when they are growing rapidly	Either of the casserole
TER—Senior in high school, ny night, 50c an hour. TU. -2115 after 4:30.	couple desire 3- to 4-room apt., preferably unfurnished. UNi- versity 2-8905.	wool, Rosenbloom suit; Kelly green, pure silk daytime dress;	clean, dependable used car,		16127 E. WARREN	Corn is one of the most popular vegetables as far as flavor is con corned. It's a perfect payton for	ing main course' served w crisp vegetable salad and
PERIENCED girl wants day	A'TWO BEDROOM apartment,	black crepe dress. All size 11- 12; excellent condition. Not a year old: all too short for	preferably a Chevrolet, Ford, or Plymouth. Will pay cash.		Nlagara 0446 21s—Carpenter Work	cerned. It's a perfect partner for bacon and sausage and it com bines almost as well with to	and butter. Top off the c with cherry cobbler baked
vork. References. BLackstone 233.	terrace or flat by middle aged couple. Willing to pay 6	year old; all too short for present owner. VA. 1-2097 after 5:30 p.m.	Call TUxedo 241181 before 10 p. m.	FOR SALE-Millinery and dress	CARPENTER	matoes and cheese. Here are	Corn Fritters
HTE LADY wishes day work. Alley 4-7462.	months rent in advance. Call evenings. UN. 3-8441.	SMALL typewriter table desk			BRICK - WORK - CEMENT PORCHES, extra rooms, dorm-	ically priced canned corn, mos	t One and one-half cups of style corn, 3 eggs, separate
PERIENCED ADULT will	APARTMENT on east side for	for boy's room, \$25. NI. 1552. PRACTICALLY new Electromas-	private party. No dealers. Write Box G-55, Grosse Pointe	19—PETS	ers, driveways, sidewalks roofs, gutter work. Genera	serving.	teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon p
are for children day or eve- ing. MUrray 4594.	three adults. TU. 2-3690. YOUNG working couple, no	ter deluxe apartment size elec- tric range, \$145; and Roper	News.	BOXER PUPS — 14 weeks old championship stock, A.K.C. reg-	H. F. JENZEN	Two slices fat salt pork or fou	Blend corn and egg volk
DOW LADY wishes to take are of children day or night.	children or pets, desire furn- ishedy income, flat, apartment	tric range, \$145; and Roper standard size gas range, \$95. TUxedo 5-2424.	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	DOGS A.K.C. registered. Three	PORCHES. attics, recreation	slices bacon, 1 large onion, 3 cup diced pol ⁴ itoes, 2 cups boilin	s Add dry ingredients, sifte g gether and when thoroughly
Uxedo 1-5-52.	or house. References. Call WA. 5-5936 after 6 p.m.	ALMOST NEW, good quality	ST. CLAIR SHORES 21207 Ardmore Park	Springer : spaniels, 4 mos.; 1 English setter, 3 mos.; 3, broke	rooms or minor repairs don	water, 1 cup cream style corn, cups hot milk, salt and pepper t taste	o whites. Drop by spoonfuls
UNG WOMAN wishes to take are of children either after-	TPANSPORTATION MAN-	Mouton Lamb coat, size 12-14. Call NIagara 8221.	Ranch type home, \$1000 down Large living room with natura	dogs, 1 silver gray sheppard Going into service. Must sell	tions on request. TU. 2-8324.	Cut salt pork or bacon int	the size of large oysters in fat and cook until well bro
noons or evenings. TUxedo 2-2389.	ager, permanently employed; adults, need unfurnished six-	11 x 18 BROADLOOM carpeting and padding; eggplant color;	firelpace, 2 large bedrooms, tiled	1 13811 East Seven Mile Road	BASEMENT BARS and recreation rooms, built or finished	brown. Remove meat from par	towelling and serve hot:
AT, colored girl wishes week work, home nights. Call TR.	room house or lower flat. Ex- cellent care. References. MUr-	reasonable. NIagara 4094.	bar, ventilator fan, in kitchen landscaped, electric water heater	DOG training in obedience. Class		lightly. Add potatoes and boilin water to onions and cook unt	g ious served with crisp bac sausage patties and appl
-2048.	ray 1839.	SABLE DYED muskrat coat, size 16, \$85. Marmink coat, size 12; \$75. Man's gray flannel double	Mueller oil furnace. Inquire a	lessons \$2 an hour. Frivate les	/ FINE CARPENTRY Kitcher Cabinets Recreation Booms	potatoes are tender. Add. cris meat, corn and milk. Simmer fo	p celery salad or apple sau the apples are tart. This is
		A DIVISION STRATES PRAVILLANDEL CONTINIES		POL POL HORY THOSEATTIC WTSO-TAT		To fam minutes and series to test	- Combination so for desse
	EMPLOYED COUPLE, excellent references, wish to rent flat, apartment or small house; need-	breasted suit, Best & Co., size	GROSSE POINTE PARK, Whit		Attics and Alterations of an kind, William Brockel, 1602	2 with salt and pepper. If like thicken with two tablespoor	suggest one-egg cake or g





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Feature Page

Thusrday, January 13, 1949

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When someone told us the soigne MRS. GLEN ROBERTS was wearing a hat trimmed in a palm tree, we really didn't believe it. But it's true. She wore the stunning calotte at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club fashion show last Saturday and all evening folks admired and commented upon it. The calotte is of black velvet and out of its top grows a black feather palm tree. Simply amazing! Mrs. Roberts also wore a chic gold lame shirtwaist type cocktail frock. Fitted bodice ended in a high, tiny turn down collar, the dress had three quarter length sleeves and a f-u-l-l skirt.

The same evening we saw the always dazzling MRS. **ROBERT KELLER** in a smashing blue satin theater suit. With THAT coloring, Mrs. K. wears all shades with a special divinity and she looks exceptionally well in the electric shade of blue which colored the suit. It was two piece, long sleeved and had a tremendous skirt. Her tiny black satin chapeau, with rolled brim, was intricately trimmed in Black feathers.

Midnight blue satin might have been created for MRS. LESTER F. RUWE who is beautiful in a cocktail frock of the material. Huge beige and yellow cabbage roses adorn one shoulder of the frock which had low, low cowl neckline and tight, elbow length sleeves. A tiny material belt is used at the waistline and again, the skirt falls ankle length in great volumes of the soft satin.

* * * PILFERINGS

Mrs. MacGillicuddy walked into the butcher shop and said, "I'd like to have six and seven-eighths pounds of flank." The butcher thought it was a rather unusual request, but maybe Mrs. M. had a special recipe . . .

So he brought the meat out of the icebox and placed it on the cutting block. He made a wild stab and cut off a piece that weighed six and a half pounds. It wouldn't do. So again he measured carefully, made a stab and it came out six and three-quarters pounds. She couldn't use it. Finally, after several attempts, he got a piece of meat that weighed

exactly six and seven eighths pounds. Relieved, he said, "Well, Mrs. MacGillicudy, will you take it with you or shall I send it?"

To which, Mrs. M. answered, "Who wants it? I'm dieting and that's how much I lost. I wanted to see how it looks in one lump."

A Washington reporter was in President Roosevelt's good than art, because fly-tying is a body. Next comes the tail made graces. So much, in fact, that the late president invited the news- slow, business which involves of either feather or fur, arter paperman to accompany him on a short inspection trip. As the tiny working materials and must which a tinsel thread is wrapped automobile burried through the streets, policemen saluted, crowds be done by hand. Bill, a tall around the fly for a shiny effect. cheered. Finally, the reporter said, "Mr. President, don't you slim lad, sells most of his flies to think we're riding too fast?"

Roosevelt laughed and said, "It's all right-they know who of favorite specimens. I am."

"I know that," came the reply, "but do you mind slowing up so they can see who's riding with you?"

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By Kitty Carney tying for a hobby? "Nope," says 15-year-old William Cook

"Bill" Heath, a fly-tying veteran of three years or more. "You just have to be patient." Patience is required rather -

Adds Ornament friends but keeps one small box

Can't Remember

Bill can't even remember how he first became interest in this most difficult one he's made, is day morning lecture at the Cass Tells Police Boxer Dog hobby. He may have received a a Silver Doctor. In addition to Theatre January 14, at 11 o'clock.

Good Taste Favorise Recipes People in The Know CHEESE STRATA Contributed by Mrs. Malcolm Johns

Arrange 6 slices of day-old bread, (crust trimmed), in the bottom of a baking dish, fitting them in so that the entire surface is covered. Spread the 6 slices with 1/2 lb. sliced American cheese.

hour or so.

Bake in very moderate oven (325 degrees F) about 40 minutes or until puffed and slightly browned. Serve plain or with jelly. Serves 6.

To complete a luncheon menu, serve cheese strats with cooked green peas or beans and raw apple, carrot and raisin salad.

Town Hall Books Anthropologist

still have superstitions and ta-Oscar Junek, noted anthropologist at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning January 19th, at eleven o'clock in the Fisher Theatre.

Dr. Junek has spent years in the study of why people behave as they do. His curiosity has led versity School, he is the son of him all over the world, to isolated communities in Europe and in this country.

Born a Czech, the anthropologist studied at Prague, the University of Chicago and at Oxford. This made him invaluable during

the war when he serve the Detroit Town Hall announces United States government in the Roscoe Drummond, widely Foreign Broadcast Intelligence known newspaper columnist and Service. He is now teaching Anmore feather) is tied on to make one of the foremost correspond- thropology at New York Uni-

Attacked Cocker Puppy



The Specials that bloom in January tra la have burst into full bloom at SCHETTLER'S on Fisher road. You'll burst intobeauty, too, if you take advantage of some of the Wonderful Buys. Helena Rubenstein's marvelous Estrogenic Hormone twins (oil and cream) practically a fifty per cent saving! Dorothy Gray's special Cover with 6 more slices of dry skin mixture, almost a must in Michigan climate! Deep Tishu bread. Beat 4 eggs and 2½ cups cream lubricating preparation and Hussy's effective Wind and of milk, season with salt and Weather lotion. After all that high livin' of the holidays, your skin pepper. Pour this over the bread as well as your diet needs attention, Moddom, so hie yourself and cheese and let stand an straight to SCHETTLER'S on Fisher road and pamper yourself with

all these beautifiers BUT at a great savings!

JACOBSON'S is giving the nod to the Ski Set in its coat department where knockout Storm Coats are being featured. There are two teddibly good looking versions of the Storm Coat. One is of treated poplin made water-resistant with zelan treatment. It has a hood edged in mouton and the waist is elasticized in back. The kind of thing you always thought only Gertie Lawrence could wear until you try it on yourself and swoon with delight. The other Storm Coat is the same style except it is made of cavalry twill and hasmouton coat and lapels which can be buttoned to the throat for more warmth. The second coat is also alpaca lined. Storm coats are ideal for wear over ski or sport clothes. While we were admiring those shown at JACOBSON'S ever so many leddies you know strolled by complete in storm coats as they pursued their Winter Why civilized people of today Shopping. Also for the ski fans, you'll find Jacobson's has handsome cable stitch and plain wool turtle neck sweaters, long sleeved and boos will be explained by Dr. not too heavy, in colors: navy, gray, red or green. There are also cotton turtle neck T shirts, perfect for lodge wear. The shirts are long sleeved and come in grey, brown, black and white.

"PARIS ADOPT'S AMERICA'S NEW SHORT HAIR CUT" . so say the headlines in the slick paper magazines. The very lovliest short hair-dos we've seen are those done at ANTHONY'S SALON where styles are never so extreme as to make the effect too new looking. That's one of Anthony's greatest secrets, we think, . . and judging from the always full engagement book at the Salon our view is shared with the best groomed women at the Pointe who are all Anthony "gals" . . . your new hair-do blends with all of your looks instead of reeking with newness. And we He speaks and understands do hear that the Spring scissors of the Salon are planning some To Give Lecture twenty languages and dialects. new angles for the well coifed gal. Wonder what they'll be?

Michigan State Alumni To Hold Election Party

Michigan State College Alumni | Refreshments will be served of Grosse Pointe, a newly organ- after the meeting. Chairmen of ized group, will meet for a card reservations are Mr. and Mrs. party and nomination of their Albert Cooney, NI. 0603, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mumaw, TU. 1-0116. first officers at 8 o'clock Wednes- Tom King, alumni relations diday evening, Jan. 19, in Grosse rector at East Lansing, is the club's advisor. Pointe Memorial Church.



Pointer of Interest

Do you have to be artistically inclined to take up fly- Mrs. D. P. Heath. Samuel Barlow

Then, the hackle (which is

the specimen look full like a ents covering the Washington versity. bug. Bill's favorite fly, and the scene as the speaker for the Fri-



