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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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THURSDAY, JAN. 13 On this date in 1777 Congress authorized an American flag with thirteen stars . . . in 1914 the U. S. Courts upheld the

Wright aeronautical patents . . . in 1919 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld non-transportation from wet to dry states . . . in 1943 Laval surrendered the rest of the French fleet to Hitler.

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS, in submitting his \$290,000,000 spending program to the Legislature, calls attention to the fact that it is \$61,000,000 in excess of prospective revenues ... believed that a State income tax is the only recourse and the citizens of this state may be called upon to pay nearly \$100,000,000 taxes.

IN THE NATIONAL FIELD, President Truman wants increased income taxes to start with the \$6,000 income class.

THE SENATE by a vote of 68 to 9 approves a boost of the President's salary from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and votes him a \$50,-

THOMAS P. THORNTON appointed Federal Judge in the Eastern District of Michigan.

BABY PRINCES CHARLES of England started at birth on an allowance of 10c a week; ALL to be invested in Savings Certifi- the Village of Grosse Pointe

will stop next Monday . . . no ruary and March.

GENERAL MARSHALL is to reins of municipal governbe the next President of the ment in the village. American Red Cross at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

STRIKE OF NEW YORK TUG-BOAT MEN has been averted, announces Mayor O'Dwyer . . . awaits union ratification.

DEAN ACHESON, nominated for Secretary of State, tells Senate Foreign Relations Committee he is "no appeaser."

FRIDAY, JAN. 14 The Treaty of Peace which formally ended the Revolutionary War was signed this day in 1784 between the United States and Great Britain . . . in 1943 Roosevelt and Churchill opened their historic confer-

ence at Casablanca.

enforcement.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS in Lansing preparing to oppose Governor Williams' attempt to impose any new state tax (apparently referring to the income tax proposal), but legislative leaders have agreed on a gasoline tax of 4.3 cents a gallon and an increase of almost 50 per cent in auto license plate taxes . . . claim the State's income from sales tax can be increased at least \$60,-000,000 a year by more efficient

SIX GERMAN WAR CRIM-INALS were hanged today in Landsberg prison for the torture and murder of captured Allied

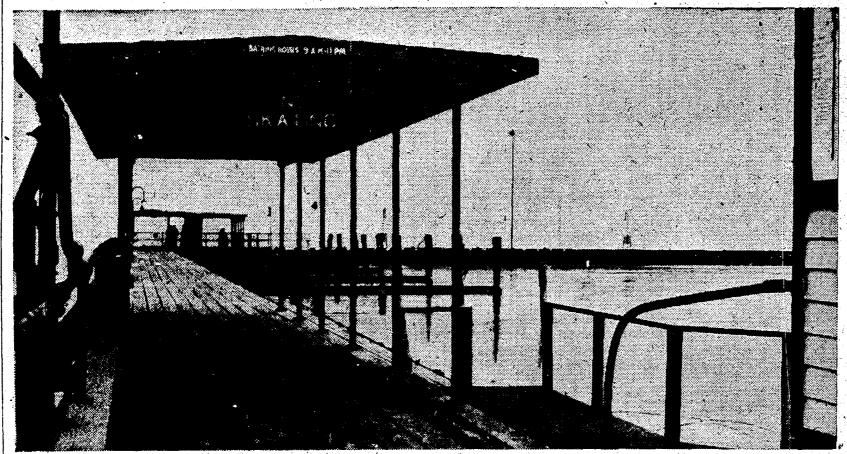
BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER BEVIN reported from London to be suffering from a heart ailhis physicians to resign.

THE ARMY HAS SLOWED DOWN the enlistment of twoyear recruits and beginning tomorrow only three-year enlistees will be taken.

THE SWIFT AGREEMENT ON AN agenda emphasizes hope for has been completed in the City ed in its budget next year an permanent peace coming out of and has been done in the Farms item which will provide for this the conferences under way at to a point near where Warren work.

Saturday, Jan. 15 William H. (Boss) Tweed was arrested in New York on this day in 1875; culmination of the move to uproot the corrupt administration of N. Y. City Woods. (Continued on Page 14)

One's Just As Good As the Other



The sign proclaiming the swimming hours at the Farms Pier wasn't too out of place last Sunday. With the thermometer hitting the 50 mark, the swimmers would have been more at home than the skaters who usually swarm all over the lakefront park at this time of the year. The Polar Bears wouldn't had to use an ice pick to take a dip. Dame Nature, who has exhibited such fickleness throughout the entire country this year, has dealt out most unseasonable weather to the Pointe. The thermometer has been picking Sundays to shoot the week's high, with the last two Sabbaths experiencing Easter weather.

Reelection, He Asks Connolly to Be Candidate

James K. Watkins of Cloverly road, who has served six one-year terms as president of cates . . . already has two dollars. Farms, will not be a candidate for reelection in March. In PRE-INDUCTION MEDICAL announcing his decision not village trustees Monday night, candidacy of William F. Con-

> In advocating that Mr. Connolly be the candidate to fill the presidential vacancy, Mr. Watkins said: "What I like about Mr. for the last six years is that he Kalember. looks around, ask's questions and then says what he thinks. He isn't afraid of his cards and one

always knows where he stands." Served Six Years Mr. Connolly has served three two-year terms as trustee. Following Mr. Watkins' sponsorship, he agreed to seek election as pres-

ident of the board. Two other trustees, William G. Kirby and Henry H. Hubbard, will also be candidates for reelection. Mr. Kirby has served two two-year terms and Mr. Hub-

bard one. Clerk Harry Furton, who is as will Alonzo O'Connor, treasurer for a good many years, and first term as assessor.

Election Dates Tuesday, Jan. 25, is the last day to register for the primary elections, which will be held on Monday, Feb. 14, if enough candidates file to make a primary necessary. Saturday, Feb. 5, is the day for

filing nominating petitions. There will be a special registration day on Saturday, Feb. 18, 9 will also be announced. a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, The Reverend Paul F. Ket years, there was a considerable will be the last day to register for chum, assistant pastor at Memor shift in the areas in which new Conversion Plan a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, the election ,hours for registrations being 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ood tax-exempt allowance ... Farms Losing Grosse Pointe High School Speaker of the House from \$20,000 to \$30,000, plus a \$10,000 spending allowance . . . increases for J. K. Watkins To Graduate Class of 124 cabinet members and others to be handled in separate legisla- As President Next Thursday, January 27

Summer School Included in Mid-Winter Commencement Group

Commencement exercises for the January class of 1949 will be held in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium Thursday evening, January 27, at 8 15 o'clock. A total of 124 students will be graduated, including 11 students who finished their studies in summer school, and 6 veterans.

Theme of Speeches "Responsibilities of the in- After the commencement exdividual" will be the theme of ercises, an informal reception EXAMINATIONS for draftees to run, at the meeting of the the student commencement will be given by the Mothers' speeches. Donna Lee Davenport Club in the girls gym, in honor ponsibilities to himself. Pat Mar- and friends. nolly, Jr., to take over the tin and Joe Fromm will speak on responsibilities to associates and Pointe Enjoys to society.

Choir To Sing

Other musical portions of the

After the presentation of the class to Mr. John R. Barnes, supcompleting 12 one-year terms, erintendent of schools, by Mr. W. will be a candidate for reelection, R. Cleminson, principal, diplomas trictions created by the war, will be awarded.

Class honors will be announced Joseph Reeves, completing his by Mr. Cleminson, including winners of the American Legion and Lomb Award, and the Trin- ing with 115 permits issued in ity College Scholarship and Ath-

> Mothers' Club Cup The names of the honor boy and girl, whose names will be engraved on the Mothers' Club Cup.

The Reverend Paul F. Ketial Church, will deliver the in- homes were built. Prior to the vocation and benediction.

Woods and County Officials took place, most of the pulloning had taken place in the Park and City. From 1924 through 1931 be suffering from a heart ailment and has been advised by Confer on Mack Widening a total of 3297 homes were built ment and has been advised by

chairman of the Board of County feet with a parkway. This is the east of Fisher Road. This move-Supervisors, and President Alois width that has been created in ment to the eastern and northern A. Ghesquiere of the Woods vil- the City and Farms. lage, with the County Road Com- The purpose of the meeting to- intensified during the last four mission on the widening of Mack day is to persuade the County year period when a total of 83.3% avenue in the Woods. This work Road Commission to have insertruns into Mack. This represents As Mr. Swiekart is both about half of the Farms' total chairman of the County Board of

frontage on Mack avenue. among Woods residents that no tions, as well as the supervisor district's part of Gratiot Townprovision has been made to carry of Grosse Pointe Township, ship, and 22 in the Shores, a total the widening on through the it is believed that his influence of 676 or 82.4%.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY Firm in Decision Not to Seek Six Veterans and 11 Students Who Finished Courses in

During the year 1948, the

Grosse Pointe School District ex-

struction for the Pointe.

4053 in Eight Years

21 homes being built during these

years. Since 1945 there has been

total of 1810 permits for the past

Shift in Areas

When building was resumed

in 1935, following the depression

years, there was a considerable

end of the school district was

of all the homes were in this

Woods Leads All

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The second of th

area.

four year period.

Traditionally, the processional Second Biggest and recessional will be Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," play- Building Boom ed by the high school band, under Connolly after working with him the direction of Mr. Dewey D.

> building boom in its history. A program will be presented by the choir, directed by Mr. John E. Finch. With Ann Young, 11B, the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. soloist, the choir will sing "Inshows that permits for 820 homes teger Vitae" by Flemming and were issued in 1948. This is Kathrine Wieland, 12B, will be only eleven less than the 831 "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan. permits issued in 1941, which the accompanist. was the peak year in home con-

Sharon Gates, 12A, accompanied by Milton Setzer, 12B, will sing "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Barnes To Give Diplomas

letic Award.

The original plan was to widen improvement.

A conference is in progress to- Mack to a width of 204 feet but Of the 4053 homes built from day between Carl Schweikart, this was later amended to 150 1935 through 1942, 71.6% were

Supervisors, which holds the pur-Farms, 106 or 12.9% in the school There has been much criticism sestrings on County appropriawill be of great help in this local

Village Law Circumvented By Ingenuity

Overhanging Signs in Farms No Problem to Several Property Owners

enting the willage ordinance prohibiting signs that over-

day night. and Clerk Harry Furton wanted the store shortly before the municipalities will join in it. draftees will be inducted in Feb- Mr. Watkins sponsored the will speak on the individual's res- of the graduates, their parents, an expression from the trustees as to whether they should attempt to enforce the ordinance in cases where violations were not clear

Walk Destroyed

The ordinance reads that signs "shall not project over any walk, where they were scared away street, or other passage open to public travel." One instance was cited where the property owner has erected a sign on the front 17 New Homes perienced 'the second biggest of his building, which is set back 15 feet from the walk line. He Built in Farms study reported by L. M. Bartlett, has paved the whole area in front Director of Pupil Personnel for of the building, which makes it part of the public walk, technically, but has cut out the concrete directly underneath the sign, so that portion is no longer

part of the sidewalk. grass plots under the signs soon," one trustee remarked.

Erects Curbing

The years 1935 through 1942 Another owner of an overhangsaw a total of 4053 homes coning sign has been ingenious structed in the Grosse Pointe enough to erect a small curbing School District. Due to the reson either side of the portion of the walk which the sign overbuilding practically ceased durhangs. ing 1943 and 1944, a total of only The village fathers opined that

it might be just as well not to get tangled in a possible law-Citizenship Award, the Bausch a steady increase in home build- suit over attempts to enforce the ordinance in either of these cases. One direct violation of the law 1945, 281 in 1946, 594 in 1947 and 820 this past year. This is a was declared as existing in the case of a sign erected on the building on the southwest corner of Mack and Kerby. Police Chief ford, was bitten on the left leg for treatment for minor injuries out than is now available." Walter Hoyt was directed to see that this violation is cured.

early thirties, during which To be Discussed

years practically no building The Special Committee on the City Government Plan of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a special meeting in the village municipal hall in Kerby road on Friday. were located in the Park or City. January 28, at 7:30 p.m.

joins with the committee in issuing an invitation to all interested more equipment for the present able to help out with a legal repersons to attend. The session is township police radio station: | ceiver! planned for the purpose of acquainting the voters with the advantages the committee be for some F. M. equipment had according to orders of the FCC. Library and therefore felt lieves can be obtained by con- already been set up when this. Some time ago the township obliged to decline the generous

Of the 820 permits issued in 1948, 387 or 47.2% were in the election on Monday, March 14. Woods, 161 or 19.6% in the

Window peepers were reported Last November the Farms cars. active around 351 McMillan road placed a new scout car in com- Unless this had been done there for the use of the Grosse Pointe on the night of Jan. 14. The mission and the only type of re- would have now been a car in communities for a war memorial This tremendous concentration Farms police investigated, but ceiver permitted by the ECC was the Farms and one in the Shores and as a community center. could find no one.

Petition on Merger Start Action To Take Over Awaits Approval of Alger House County Prosecutor Proponents of Consolidation of All Pointes Say Delay Will Not Keep Issue From Being Put Before

Voters At Spring Election Because of the press of other business, the County Prosecutor's office has not had time to go over and approve or alter the form of the petition that will be circulated in

the Pointe soon for the holding of a special election this spring on the consolidation plan for Grosse Pointe. This will mean that the petitions will not be ready for presentation to the Board of County

Supervisors on January 28 as Police Radio

The proponents of consolidation say there is no question about the issue being submitted to the decision of the voters this

Drug Store Thief Sought

Fingerprints Found in Titus's Identified as Belonging To Steve Klaczek

A "Wanted" notice has been sent out by the Farms police for Steve Klaczek, 28, of 5251 Tarnow street, Detroit, in con-Dec. 31.

Fingerprints found on a dishang sidewalks were dis- identified as those of Klaczek, the Woods to the idea, the Farms Memorial must be established. cussed at the meeting of the who has been in trouble before. Monday night modified the orig-Farms board of trustees Mon- Frank Titus, proprietor of the inal resolution by adopting an-

theft was discovered. was picked up by the Detroit come party to the project. police at Newport and Charlevix. while attempting a larceny, abandoning the car.

The value of new construction in Grosse Pointe Farms during "We're likely to find fenced-in report of Village Engineer Murthis amount can well be absorbed

31, are \$2,966,000. Permits for 17 new residences with a total value of \$258,000 were issued during December. This makes a total of 147 residence permits issued during the 10 month period. The new homes are valued at \$2,612,000.

Seven business' establishments have erected new buildings in the village since March 1, 1948, with a total value of \$158,000.

DELIVERY BOY BITTEN Ray Chauvin, 17, of 4214 Here-

by a cocker spaniel owned by H. W. Kerr of 55 Touraine road, while he was delivering groceries at the Kerr residence on Jan. 15. contributing to the accident.

originally expected. It is the function of the County Supervisors to set the date for the special election. The special election of the County Ru GP Forms

Woods' Opposition Could Leave It Holding Bag If Other Four Pointes Join in Project

Undaunted by the opposi-tion of the Woods to the Inter-Municipal Police Radio plan, the trustees of Grosse Pointe Farms took action Monday night that might possibly result in the Woods being put project.

The Farms had previously passed a resolution favoring the kins. adoption of the plan, providing nection with the theft of an the other three Pointe villages clusions of this committee, which electric razor from the Titus and the City of Grosse Pointe drugstore on the night of would join in providing and maintaining a single police radio

Modifies Resolution store, identified a picture of other, favoring continuing with Klaczek as the man he saw in the plan provided the other three

The City stated that after the Accompanying Klaczek at the other Pointes had all details of profit corporation.

Park Favors Plan The Park went on record some

indicated its desire to join in the

support the township radio. Under the Inter-Municipal Rathe last 10 months is approaching dio plan, the pro-rated share of the three million dollar mark, it cost for the Woods is only about was revealed in the December 10 percent. The Farms feels that ray Smith. The actual figures for by the other four Pointes without year, from March 1 to December were pro-rated on the basis of one-purpose library first projectassessed valuation.

Woman Injured In Park Crash

An auto accident at Yorkshire

Drinkhaus, of 1029 Yorkshire. was taken to Bon Secours hospital ever, take more time to work and shock.

Both Couckuyt and Drinkhaus were given tickets for equally

Township Officials Amused Over Disobedience Results

The township officials are ex-. ship had such a receiver on hand pressing amusement over the re- and put it in for the Farms. With- To the Board of Directors of sults of their not obeying the in- in the past week the Shores also Grosse Pointe War Memorial The village board of trustees struction from the Farms some put in service a new car and in time last May not to buy any this case also the township was Grosse Pointe, Michigan

WINDOW PEEPERS VANISH nored this injunction.

frequency modulation. The town- without radio service.

verting the village to a city. warning came on May 20, and station put in an FM transmit- offer of this property as a War. The conversion question will as their responsibility to main- ter, so now all broadcasts go out Memorial for such purposes, the be voted upon at the village tain the local radio service con- from it on both AM and FM; the undersigned as a voluntary comtinues until they are supplanted latter for the special service of mittee undertook to consider a by some other service, they ig- the two new cars and the old AM possible program. We felt strong-

Special Committee's Report Advocating Community Center Gets Enthusiastic Approval

An enthusiastic meeting of the Board of Directors of the War Memorial Library Fund was held in the Neighborhood Club on Friday evening, January 14, to consider the present status of the War Memor-

ial project. Since the confusion and uncer-tainty caused by the decision of the Board of Education not to accept the Alger House as a War Memorial Library site, tendered by the Russell A. Alger heirs, By GP Farms by the Russell A. Alger heirs, a committee of representative cities ens has been giving careful study ens has been giving careful study to the uses of the Alger House property as a War Memorial and its adaptibility to appropriate

community uses. All of these suggestions and speculations are based, of course, on the condition that the Alger family would be agreeable to renewing their tender to the people of Grosse Pointe.

Wealth of Suggestions The report of this committee contains a wealth of suggestions on the procedure to be followed. The Committee was composed in the middle on the proposed of Karl B. Goddard, Ernest C. Kanzler, John L. Kenower, John J. O'Brien and James K. Wat-

> A brief summary of the conare set forth in detail in the report which follows are: That in view of the failure or the plan to erect a War Me-

Fund Should Take Over That this property, the Alger House property, should be taken over by the War Memorial Library Fund, an existing non-

time was a blonde woman about the plan worked out, it would be That it be developed as a War 22, believed to be his wife. A glad to study them and then de- Memorial as its basic purpose 1949 Mercury they were driving cide whether or not it would be- and as a Community Center with its accompanying utilitarian as-

> pects. That recognizing that operattime ago as favoring the joint ra- ing deficits may occur in the dio system. The Shores has also early years of the use of this property consideration has been given to the possibility of ob-Should the other four Pointes taining pledges of support durget together on creating their own ing such period, and the Comsystem, it would mean that the mittee believes that a guaranty Woods would be left all alone to fund for this purpose can be raised throughout the community

if necessary. More Appropriate

The Committee believes that the Alger property may well become a more significant and apthe 10 months of the Farms' fiscal any great hardship. The costs propriate war memorial than the

> It was recommended that this Memorial should be "The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Community Center."

And finally, "the end objective should always be that the several Grosse Pointe communities and Kercheval in the late after- will eventually, between them, noon of Jan. 12 involved cars provide adequate and assured driven by Jules Couckuyt of 1493 support from public funds. We-Sheridan, Detroit, and Beatrice are advised that legal authority exists for such an ultimate ar-Mrs. Mary Couckuyt aged 61, rangement, which would, how-

> To properly appreciate the vision the committee had of this project in its overall implications for Grosse Pointe, the report which is herewith published in full, should be ready carefully. by every citizen of Grosse Pointe.

The report follows: The Report Grosse Pointe, Michigan January 7, 1949

Library Fund After the School Board found

They say that inasmuch as the By July 1, 1950 all of the cars that Alger House was not suit-township budget with provisions will have to be operating on FM able for a central Grosse Points for the rest of the Pointe scout ly that every effort should be made to acquire this property

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Memorial Fund Leaders Adopt Alger House Plan

(Continued from Page 1) Suggestions Considered With this in mind we considered the various suggestions: (a) acquisition by the town-

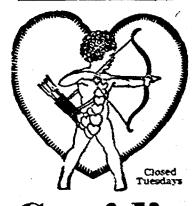
(b) jacquisition by the Village



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We are prepared to explain the advantages and disadvantages of property by this Association.

Couldn't Raise Funds recent campaign for funds it property would become an acceptance of the conclusion community, if necessary. that a War Memorial Library is not a possibility and that a different form of memorial must be established.

Confidence in Algers

will be available for community over to the public should give sufficient confidence to justify making the inquiry. The question should not however, be asked unless your Board is enthusiasand use of the property as a War Memorial and for civic, cultural and community activities.

Need for Center

During the last year of its Alger House was visited by 30,-000 persons and was used by 60 those interested in the arts. No real effort was made by the Detroit authorities to promote its use by other organizations. In the hands of a Grosse Pointe and truly communty center. Could Serve Many

erans' organizations, and would out than is now available. small musical music, dancing and art classes, amateur theatrical performances and rehearsals, headquarters for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the garden clubs, famarried, meeting places for the Red Cross and for patriotic and civic societies (for example, the League of Women Voters), and a branch library among these uses, believing that the reasons which precluded the acceptance branch or regional library.

indiscriminate gifts of furnishbecome a distinguished small same to a public authority. museum and library from local

benefactions. that will likely be suggested, most likely to succeed with them,

of Grosse Pointe Farms and possibly including as we dictate that other steps be first this report, which was voted in the offer of gift of Alger acquisition by joint action have said a branch or regional taken:

with the manifest approval of House for a War Memorial Li-(c) acquisition by joint action have said a branch or regional taken:

Persuasive Evidence these suggestions as we see them, in the preservation of Alger property as a War Memorial and RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS: but have concluded to recom- House displayed during the past for a civic, cultural and com- (1) The communication sub-mend for your consideration the few weeks is itself persuasive munity center, instead of for the mitted to this meeting by the Pointe understand and ap- morial Library. preciate the value to the com-

to build an adequate War Me operating deficits in the early gram could move on. morial Library on the Kercheval- years' of use of the property, Fisher site cannot be raised Re- consideration has been given to grettable as it may be to aban- the possibility of obtaining should be advised of this change appoint a committee of from 7 don a plan that was adopted with pledges of support during such of program and, its cooperation to 15 residents of the Grosse enthusiasm by the community, period, and it is believed that a solicited in developing the pro- Pointe municipalities, of whom nevertheless, we believe that the guaranty fund for this purpose posed War Memorial Community a majority shall be members of realities of the situation call for can be raised throughout the Center, including perhaps the this Board and which may in-

Operating Costs

Figures of cost of maintenance by the Detroit Museum of Art in its last year of occupation have been reviewed, and are There is, of course, no definite filed with this report. The total purposes, but the record of the setting income items are not shown.

costs for a busy and useful cen- conforms to local zoning orditically in favor of the acceptance ter could be met in some part nances. from fees or rentals charged for Fifth: The prompt and en- posed. the use of the building and its thusiastic approval and support facilities, from income from part by this Board is, of course, es- of this action and to solicit its an endowment, from annual program. Such approval would veloping such War Memorial membership dues in a support. be an absolute necessity before Community Center at Alger use as a branch art museum ing organization, and with full approaching the owners. opportunity to request and exgroups, mostly, of course, from War Memorial and the civic and ciation be appointed at this time, municipalities.

Possible Improvements

group it is believed that there has been had of the uses to which of the Association, the President, will result a wide and active use the community will wish to put the Vice President, the Secreof the building and the surround- the building, a substantial part tary and the Treasurer, or by ing gardens and grounds. We are if not all of the memorial funds such of them as are available, fortunate in having in Grosse raised might be spent for appro- and that such officers be eligible groups. Pointe our fine schools, churches priate additions and improve to membership on the Commitand church houses and the active ments. The end objective should tee. Neighborhood Club. There is still always be that the several a need, however, for a cultural Grosse Pointe communities will eventually, between them, provide adequate and assured sup- of the association to vote their this resolution. Some of the suggested activi- port from public funds. We are approval of the necessary ties for such a center would, in- advised that legal authority changes in the name and corpoclude first of all the Memorial exists for such an ultimate ar- rate purposes of the Association, the directors adopted the follow-Hall and War Museum and rangement, which would, how- and also to provide for perpetual ing resolution expressing their quarters for some of the vet- ever, take more time to work existence instead of the 30 years deep appreciation of the gener-

Confidence Expressed

In confidence that the want and need for such a center exists in Grosse Pointe and that this want and need will quickly be is acquired, and that this com- of a letter of intent to make the ice clubs and for gatherings of munity can and will always pay young people, married and un- for what it wants and needs, we believe that the owners of Alger House should be solicited by this organization to give this beautiful and adaptable property to the like. We would include also this Association for a War Me-

We believe that this Associaproperty at this time, although ings, books, pictures and other ciation, if it receives the propobjects of art and historical interest, Alger House could readily wise to do so, to convey the

Preliminary Steps

Before a gift of Alger House Indeed, there is good reason to is requested of the owners, howthink that this beautiful prop- ever, fairness to them and good erty, put to these and other uses judgment as to the procedure

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The community-wide interest including the endowment, of the committee. This report read:

In view of the results of the munity of a center such as this to a substantial amount of the Watkins is accepted, and is orgifts and pledges, and we believe dered placed on record. appears that the sum necessary Recognizing that there may be they will be given, then the pro-

> School Board Cooperation regional library. We believe the to exercise the authorities of this the full extent of its ability and this Board.

maximum adaptability of the tion as follows: assurance that Alger House is or figure was just under \$25,000 inassistant curator and a clerk, its potential uses further ex- Fund raised by this Association Alger family's public spirit and \$4,828 for guards, and \$1,900 for amined, and operating costs and whether their gifts and pledges readiness to turn this property cost of special exhibitions. Off-sources of revenue explored.

Zoning Laws

We recommend that a commembers of the Board of Directenance. tors, to proceed with these steps. We suggest that the Committee When a clear demonstration be appointed by the four officers

Want Members Approval provided in the present Articles osity and public spirit unless the matters referred to demonstrated once the property from the owners of Alger House

> The name of this Memorial should be "The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Community Center," or the like.

Confidence in Program We have confidence in this program as one that is possible of accomplishment on all sides tion, already incorporated and and one that will result in the of the building, exclusively as a dedicated to the high purpose of acquisition and creation-by this central library would not pre- erecting a War Memorial, is the Association of a distinguished clude its incidental use as a most suitable agency to solicit and valuable war memorial for and to receive a gift of this Grosse Pointe. Its consummation would be a successful conclusion. Properly safeguarded against means and powers should surely to the long and tireless efforts be provided to enable the Asso- of all of your Board to create such a war memorial in our community.

Respectfully submitted, KARL B. GODDARD ERNEST C. KANZLER JOHN L. KENOWER JOHN J. O'BRIEN JAMES K. WATKINS

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of the five Grosse Pointe library, may well become a First: The contributors to the the entire board, a resolution brary, and the officers of this more significant and appropriate Fund should be asked whether was unanimously adopted by the Association are directed to con-(d) acquisition by the War war memorial than the one- they would consent to the appli- directors which in effect, im- vey this expression by appro-Memorial Library Fund. purpose Library first projected. cation of their gifts and pledges plemented the procedure indipriate means to the members of to the improvement and support, cated in the report of the citizens, the Russell A. Alger family.

last, i.e., the acquisition of the evidence that the residents of projected Kercheval-Fisher Me-Messrs. Karl B. Goddard, Ernest C. Kanzler, John L. Kenower, If such consents are given as John J. O'Brien and James K.

> dent. Secretary and Treasurer of this Association, or such of them Second: The School Board as are presently available, shall establishment of a branch or clude some of the officers named, School Board would cooperate to resolution and to report back to

(3) Such Committee is au-Third: A further study of the thorized to take appropriate ac-

(a) The determination from munity center should be made, the contributors to the Memorial may be applied toward the improvement and support, includ-Fourth: The determination that ing the endowment, of a War We believe that operating the proposed use of the property Memorial Community Center at Alger House instead of the War Memorial Library originally pro-

(b) To advise the School Board of the Memorial Fund used as sential for the success of this cooperation and assistance in de-House, including the establishment if feasible of a branch or regional library.

(c) A further inquiry into the community uses from the several a majority of whom should be details of operation and main-

> (d) The determination whether the proposed use of the property conforms to local zoning

(e) That cooperation be solicited from the various veteran

(f) Such further actions as may be necessary in order to permit the members of this as-The final step in the program sociation to consider and act would be a meeting of members upon the program outlined in

Indicate Appreciation

Before the meeting adjourned Russell A. Alger family.

RESOLVED: This Board apabove had been satisfactorily ac- preciates the patriotism, public complished, including the receipt spirit and generosity manifested

owners of the property.

SILENT CALLERS

Robert Tobin of 285 Stephens road and Mrs. J. J. Boccis of 420 Calvin road, reported to the Farms police on Jan. 13 that they had each received two telephone calls that night, and in all four cases the caller had hung up as soon as they had answered.

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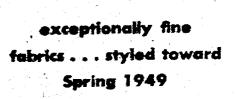
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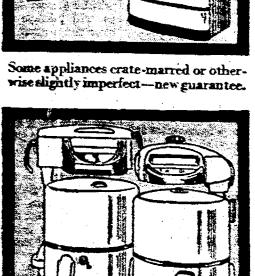


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Exterminators Defied by Rats

Harrington Walker, of 17225 St. Paul, complained to the city police on Jan. 13 that his premises were infested with a lot of large and well nourished rats. He believed that some place nearby garbage and waste matter must lie unprotected to draw them in such numbers to his

The City police reported that some time ago they had thoroughly treated his property with both gas and poison. They examined all neighboring properties again on Jan. 14 and were unable to locate any explanation of the rats.

The location and migratory habits of the rats, the police say, are difficult to explain. The habitual leaving of garbage or any edible food is almost certain to bring them. On the other hand places equally careful in cover-ing their garbage will often be visited by rats.

The presence of an extensive water front at the Pointe undoubtedly is a factor in replenishing the local rat supply.

A wise man loses nothing, if he but save himself.—Montagu.

of rubbish bags.

aged 36, of 628 Brewster avenue,

Detroit for stealing bags. He for-

got to show up in Police Court

Later the Detroit police arrest-

Flannagan and Patrolman John-

ston went downtown and brought

Joseph P. Uvick he got off with

probation for a year, on his plea

that he had a wife and four small

children to support. This is

with the Detroit police.

Special Investiture Services were held for the Girl Scout and Brownie Troops of St. Clare De Montefalco Church last Sunday night, Jan. 16. Left to right are: MRS. EDWARD HUNTER, MRS. CHARLES McKINNON, VIRGINIA DOUVIELE, (receiving flag from MRS. THEODORE DAVIS of the American Legion), MRS. MARSHALL BRUCE and MRS. A. J. CHRISTI, JR. In front are LISBETH WOILMAN, left, representing Brownie Troop 819, and PATRICIA SCHWEIKART of Brownie Troop 820.

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City Sees End Of Bag Thefts 'Sparky' Farquhar Elected To High School's Top Office

The City police believe they have taken a long step towards was elected president of Grosse solving the all too frequent thefts Pointe High School's Student Association by popular vote of the Some time last summer they student body in an enthusiastic arrested Wisdom Phillips, colored

defeated Sherb Brown. Danny Burke, 12B, defeated Jim Fenske, 12B, in the contest on the appointed day and the for the vice-presidency.

election Monday morning. He

local police placed a stop on him-Carroll Grylls won out over Nancy Doherty for the office of secretary. Robert "Butch" Edgar was

ed him on a B and E charge. He elected treasurer, defeating went to trial but the Detroit po-Norma Neeb. lice were unable to make good on their charge and he was aquit-

All candidates for the four Student Association offices were members of the present 12B class They then notified the Grosse and are scheduled for June grad-Pointe police they had him and on January 12 Detective Jim

The successful candidates for

Police Watch Requested The next morning before Judge On Threatened Property

over a number of new homes be- hert Pasin ing erected in the Radnor Park

tion of a probation violation. He The contractor said he had insisted he had not operated be- been having trouble with a viewed the book "Abigail Adams" fore in Grosse Pointe but the workman employed by the ma- and Mrs. Harold E. Phelps read police are taking this with a son, and the man had threatened a paper commemorating the large chunk of salt.

to do damage to the properties. birthday of Benjamin Franklin.

MMM 16900 Kercheval at Cadieux

William "Sparky" Farquhar grade senatorships were as fol-

Twelfth grade: Bob Evans. Eleventh grade: Bayard John-

Tenth grade: Tim Leach. Ninth grade: Dan Webb. Eighth grade: Dave Terris.

Seventh grade: John Taylor. The Student Association offiers and the Senate comprise the executive and upper-house legislative branches of the school's active student government. After an elimination in a primary election, candidates are limited to two for each office in the final

Board Meeting Conducted By New England Society

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith pre-sided at the Tuesday noon board meeting of the Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, at the Detroit Historical Mureum.

The Farms police were asked Mrs. Louis Gasciogne, Mrs. on Jan. 12 to keep a special watch | Clifford A. Neville and Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Albert E. Stewart re-

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Macauley got a wrecker to tow his car out of the mud.

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road on Jan. 13. The lady of the lady located her own cleaner or house said that a car had driven nto their driveway and a young man got out and tried first to get into the front door and a moment ater tried the back door.

her premises.

into his car she recognized a vacuum cleaner he was carrying

When the police arrived they quickly located two men who ex-A report of a burglary in pro-gress was received from Balfour ing to deliver a cleaner. The

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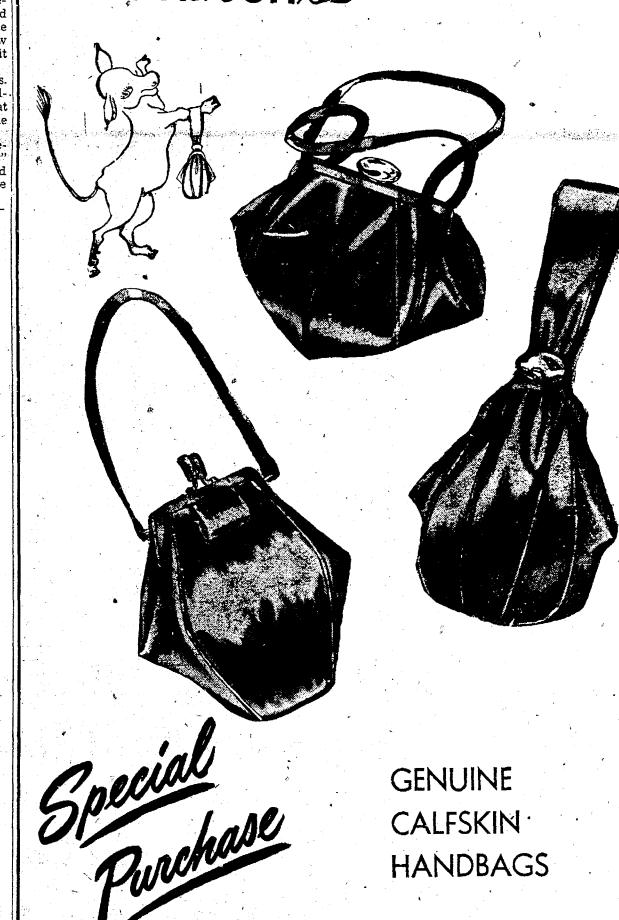
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Honor Students Announced By St. Paul's Grade School

ond quarter at the St. Paul's Mason, Barbara Stein, Lillian O'Grady. Grade School have been released, Marick, Barbara Wines and with the following students qual- Patricia Westrick. ifying for honors:

GRADE 8

and Juliette Trombly.

Second Honors: Elaine Barbret, Allan Burnette, Lee Elsey, dell, Johanna Klein, Bruce Boyd Evelyn Engelhard, William Flaherty, John Fredal, Edward Heck, Charlette Klein, Lou Ann Moxley, Rita O'Grady, Thomas Sutherland and Janet Wrubel.

Third Honors: Arnold Andersen, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Edgar. Bergan, Shirley Fincham, Joseph Jane Boyd, Joanne DeMuele-Herman, Janet Hock, Clifford neare, John Diebel, Judith Ha-Jablonski, Richard O'Connor, gan, Joseph LaHood, Mary Lou Sandra Smith, Robert Thurtle, McKibbon, Mary Anita Moxley, Joanne Trombley and Patricia Marilyn Palmer, Sandra Parad-

GRADE 7

Second Honors: Lucille Tanner, Richard Schlaff, Mary Jane Cle-First Honors: Kathryn Andre, menti, Frances Phillips, Jerome rome Singer.

Third Honors: Marilyn Blonand Richard Dowd. GRADE 6

First Honors: Regiena Kochx, Catherine Marick, Joanne Meier and John Wade.

Second Honors: William Berns, zinski and Mary Jo Van Wassen-

First Honors: Joan Dirkes, Third Honors: Betty Goosen,

GRADE 5 First Honors: Beverley Gray, Carol Hennecke, Mary Klein and Sandra Wines.

Second Honors: John Bayard, Lynne Hennecke, Shirley Jacques Slater, Michael Sheean and Je- David Brecht, Doreen Dermidoff, Justine Frazier, Gifford Henchel, O'Leary and Shirley Smith.

Maryann Hogue, Leah O'Grady, Walters. Margaret Sutherland and Charles

GRADE 4 First Honors: John Brecht and

Patricia Cavanaugh. Second Honors: Henry Cashen, Robert Decker, Lewis Echlin, Paul Flaherty, Thomas Fredal, Dolorea Houlihan, Marlene Kustusch, Robert Marcereau and Jantz, Mary Hotcher, Penelope Shirley Wrubel.

Third Honors: Marilyn Ander-Therese Konen, Marilyn Eugene Graham, Carol Jablonski, sen, Suzanne Cavanaugh, Nor-

David Burnett, Matthew Dowd, Patricia Davison. Mary Ellen Jarrett and Alan Menzies.

GRADE 3

First Honors: Barbara Bigham, Christine Galant, Patricia Mc-Cormick and Thomas Moran. Second Honors; Robert Ber-Patricia McCarron, Margaret Mc- gan, Barbara Boylan, Charles Kibbibn, Mary Lu Miller, Howard Bush, Virginia Cavanaugh, Patrick Duffy, Susan Foster, Camilla Third Honors: Marlene Amez, Kockx, Margaret Mason, Judith Curtis Carmichael, Joan Hinz, Nelson, Susan Snay and Sherryl

> Third Honors: Robert Baker, Carol Beaupre, Charles McCarron, Paul Paradzinski and Joseph Rotole.

GRADE 2

First Honors: Charles Baier, Patricia Baker, Michael Cavanaugh, George Haggarty, John Mayer. Thomas Wachter and Louise Wilson.

Second Honors: Lynn Bartlett, Mary Jean Yaklin.

Daniel Yaklin and Louis Zimmerman

GRADE 1 Second Honors: Robert Bigham, Judith Desmet, Marietta DeNa-

varre and Barbara Kolodziejski. Third /Honors: Mary A. Allemon, Walter Connelly, Patricia Daldin, Rose Marie DiLaura, Gerald Engelhard, Joann Follmer, Kathleen Geymann, Virginia Chesquiere, Angela Guerrera, Thomas Kahn, Michael Moran, Mary Lou McKernan, Douglas Rem Karen Schroeder and

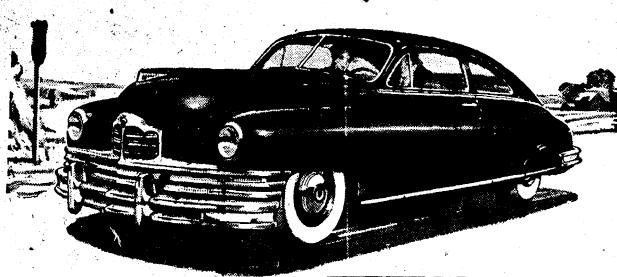
Burglar Returns Stolen Suitcase

When Charles Getler, of 1005 the following morning when with the theft and sneaked it Scholastic reports for the sec- D'Hooghe, Joan Heidt, Nancy James McKillop and James man Danaher, Christine Geist, Paul Brecht, Dolores Cox and Whittier, returned to his home word came from the Getler home about 3 p. m. on Saturday after- that the suit case had just been Third Honors: Edwin Beaupre, noon, Jan. 15, having been out found in the same spot from St. James Women's Guild Lawrence Carrier, Mary Dono- of town, he found the house lock- which it had disappeared the aft- Sponsoring Book Review hue, Anthony Fisher, Peter ed. With no means of getting in ernoon before. None of the con-Giammanco, Barbara Guerrera, he left his suitcase on the back tents had been disturbed.

Ellen Houlihan, William Howard, porch. He returned again about The police theory is that the Lutheran Church will sponsor Judith Jablonski, Karon Jacques, 7:30 p. m. and the case was gone. suitcase was taken by some mali-dessert and book review on Fri-John Murphy, Frank Ruzinsky, He reported it to the police, cious youngster, who did not day, Jan. 21, at 1:15 p.m. in the Deanne Schrage, Peter Whyte, who were looking into the theft have the nerve to go through church at 170 McMillan road.

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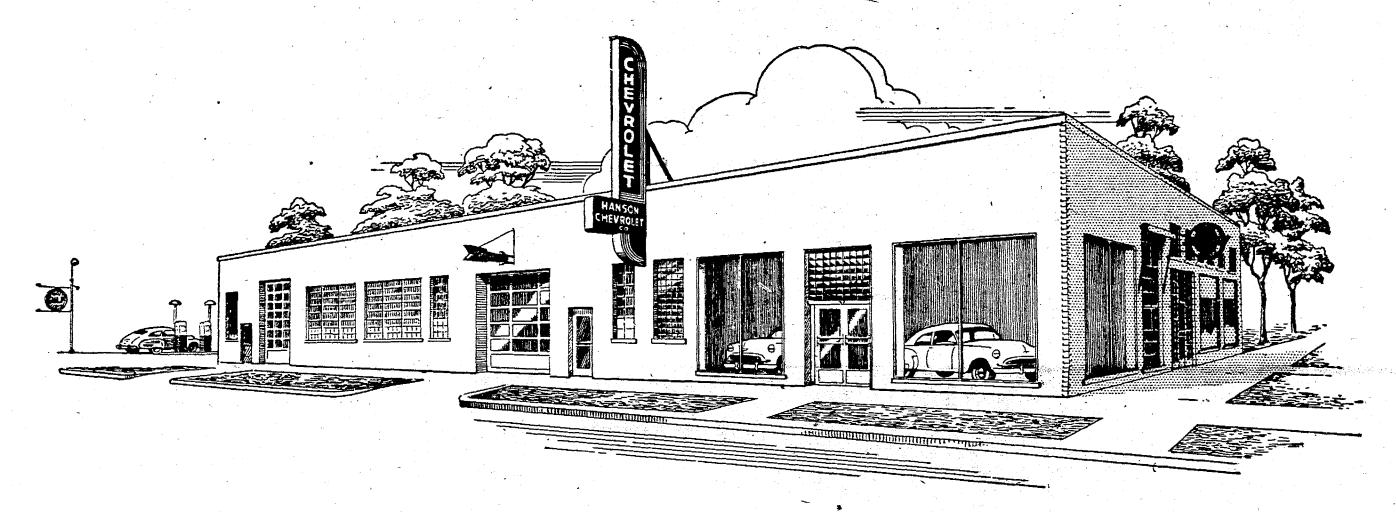
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High School Band Will Play 10th Annual Winter Concert

The Grosse Pointe High School Concert Band will present its Tenth Annual Winter Concert tomorrow night, Friday, Jan. 21, at the Pierce Auditorium. For the tenth successive year Mr. Dewey D. Kalember will be on the

The concert, which begins at 8:15 p. m., will feature two soloists and one ensemble. John Titus, well-known band leader panied in a solo, "Interlude," by age groups.: 11 a. m. Morning John Morissey.

A difficult composition, "The Echo Waltz," will be played by a cornet trio composed of Bob Martin, Ralph Cross, and Eugene Lehmann. This piece, which includes some tricky triple tonguing, was composed by the great bandmaster, Edwin Franko Gold-

will be Edvard Griegs' ever-popular "Concerto in A Minor for luncheon will be served. Piano and Orchestra," played by the talented young pianist, Milton Setzer. A transcription of the orchestra for concert band was made by Donald F. Bain.

The main work to be conducted by Mr. Kalember will be the "Second Slavonic Rhapsody" by sage of Hope" is the theme of the Carl Friedberg. Another piece to message to be delivered by Rev. the Trail" from the "Grand Can-conducted at 8:30 and 11 a.m. yon Suite" by Ferde Grofe.

March of the Majorettes" by Si- classes. mon, the well-loved "Tea for Two" by Youmans, and a jazz piece, "Deep in Dixie," by Hill. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door.

Lapland. The World Book En- ligion for Adults. cyclopedia reports that the people of Lapland fill their shoes with hay instead of wearing ing Up in the World Today." stockings.

Church News

CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods

W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, January 23, 9:30 a. m. The Sunday School meets for all man and Pat Lee.

Monday, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Adult Bible discussion class. The Mrs. James Alexis, president, will present topic is "The Meaning of preside. The Rebecca Group, unthe word "church" in all it's der the leadership of Mrs. Lorne ramifications.'

Rounding out the trio of solos at the home of Mrs. Ellen Caldwell at 993 Hawthorne. A dessert sented by Mrs. Wesley B. Orr, Jr.

> PEACE LUTHERAN Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Guido A. Merkins, Vicar Sunday, January 23: "A Mes-

be performed by the band is "On Enno G. Claus. Services will be "The Child Jesus in the Tem-Other pieces to be played in- ple" is the Sunday School story clude two marches, "The Storm of the week; 9:45 a.m. is the time King" by Finlayson and "The for Sunday School and Bible

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Friday, January 21, 8:30 p.m.-Mending sox is no problem in Discussion Group. Suject, "Re-

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Sunday, January 23 9:45 a.m.—Church school for those nine years of age and older. 11 a.m.-Church worship. Sermon theme: "I Believe in the Holy Spirit." Also ordination and installation of officers.

11 a.m.—Church school for determine the officers for next children two to eight years of semester.

at the church. Worship, Gayle fice: president, Tom Lister; vice- them. Ashton; program, Gretchen president, George Bashara; sec-Shinn; refreshments, Ann Hoff-retary, Coburn Martin; treasurer, were top salesmen. Each sold

Pat Burke.

Monday, January 24 8:15 p.m.—The Women's Association will meet at the church. W. Knister, will be hostess. The Wednesday, i p. m. The Sewing given by Miss Belle Hirt. The under the leadership of Carol played eight selections Circle will have its first meeting program planned is "Women in under the leadership of Carol played eight selections. Paths of Service." It will be pre-All women of the congregation

> are welcome. Tuesday, January 25 9:30 a.m.—The annual meeting of Detroit Presbytery at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, lefferson Avenue and Manistique

POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby School Kerby near Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Res. 2049 Van Antwerp Road TU. 1-1129

Sunday, January 23. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship and

10:45-11:45. All departments of the church school up to and including the Junior Department meet during the church service. A nursery and kindergarten are provided also. The nursery is divided into two departments, the nursery for infants and the nursery for toddlers up through the age of three years.

12-12:30. The Youth Class meets under the direction of Thomas Munson. The next evening meeting of the Youth Class will be held at the home of Ronald Modlin, 450 Neff road on Sunday evening, January 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 27. 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kercheval Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m. Church School. Sunday, 11 a.m. Worship Serv-Sunday evening. Youth groups.

Monday, 7 p.m. Youth Choir. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The C n' C Club will meet Sunday evening at 5 p.m. at the home of Cynthia Martin, 628 Middlesex. This will be a skating party followed by refreshments. Skating parents are invited.

The U. D. C.'s will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the home of Roger Dingman, 10450 Lakepointe.

President Verle Ryon has announced that the annual meeting and venison dinner of the Men's Club will be held on Thursday January 27, at the Harmonie

The following members of the Church School have maintained perfect attendance through November and December: First grade, Joyce Arnold, Robert Emerson, Douglas Searles, Chuck Ward, Diane Schumann and Donald Haynor; Fourth grade, Denişe Carne; Fifth grade, Judd Emer-

POINTE UNITARIAN 17440 East Jefferson Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 23: Church Service at 11 a. m., Church School at 10:30 a. m.

Reception and Tea for Pierre Van Paassen 3 to 5 p. m. Discussion Group at 8 p. m.

Topic: "The Taft-Hartley Act, Should It Be Repealed?" Thursday, Jan. 27: Choir Prac-

Seymour Lipkin Concert Sponsored by Musicale

tice at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge are co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee of the Tuesday Musicale which will sponsor the Seymour Lipkin concert Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, in the Main Auditorium of the Institute of Arts.

Concert patronesses included Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Miss Christine Symington, Mrs. Arthur B. Tilton, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Allen B. Crow, Mrs. Julian Wolfmer and Mrs. Herbert H. Gardner.

Congregational Women Plan Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Detroit Congregational Christian Churches, will be held Friday January 21, at the Highland Park

Congregational Church. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. L. R. Martin pre-

Elections, Ball, Held at Pierce

Stocks in the Pierce Pencil Company, Mr. Carsten's branch, Pierce School held its inaugudeclared dividends of 8c on each ration ceremonies on Thursday, 10c bond after the big success January 13. The final elections of the selling campaign by the were held the previous week to classes.

Seventy dozen pencils, were sold by the salesmen from the The 510 students who voted put higher arithmetic class. Salesmen 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club will meet the following candidates in of received 5c per dozen for selling

Sam Shaw and Phillip Rahm eight dozen.

On January 14, the annual The Pierce Band and Orcheswinter ball was held in the Pierce tra presented the Winter Concert

Lundgren who took over Russ Chief Dansbury of the student association. Submits Report

Five residence fires in Grosse Pointe Farms during December did total damage of \$1,175, according to the monthly report of Chief George Dansbury. One auto fire did but slight damage. There were a total of 25 calls received by the department during the month. The firemen fought nine field fires, as December was an unusually dry month for this period of the year.

There were 10 emergency calls and one false alarm listed on the Actually it takes 60 feet to

gyms with the theme of a south- in connection with the P.T.A. stop a car going 25 miles per The art students under the leadership of Berta Jacob painted der the baton of Mr. Herbert That's with good brakes and on scenery and made flowers while Nuechterlein.

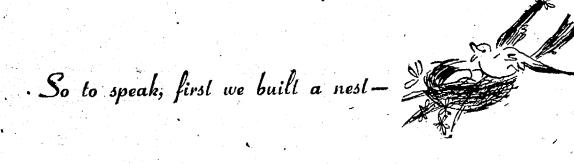
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Jump in Construction Costs standing arrangements with De- Uninvited Guest Minister Rams Seen in Two Farms Projects 5 per cent. The public works committee has taken the matter up for study.

Original Estimates on Reservoir Addition and New Chalfonte Water Main Approximately Half of Price Asked for Doing Jobs Today

The tremendous increase in building costs has forced the Farms to look into an alternate plan for increasing its water supply, other than the construction of a one million gallon addition to the present two million gallon reservoir.

An estimate on the addition? was obtained in 1943, with the has suggested that in view of mately \$52,000. engineers placing the figure at the double cost now faced, that \$45.000. The revised estimate, is might be cheaper to cut over Macomb Again

brought up to date, is approxi- a portion of the Farms to the mately \$100,000. Sees Cheaper Way

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Another Example

Another indication of increased costs is seen in a revised estimate a lot of foot prints outside his for construction of a water main living room window that mornalong Chalfonte between Fisher ing. and Moross. The estimate on this plans were being made was tracks, from their arrangement Detroit, struck them. \$23,000. The revised estimate, and number, belonged to an out-

Polluting Lake

On the recommendation of state agencies, Grosse Pointe Farms, will register another complaint against Macomb County for dumping pollution into Lake

Village Engineer Murray Smith told the trustees Monday night that Macomb has been dumping sewage and drainage directly into the lake and by-passing the big interceptor, since October 3.

No Health Hazard Mr. Smith stated that at no time has any hazard as to drinking water been created. The add-

ed pollution can be treated with chemicals to make it perfectly safe for consumption. It is also presumed that with the opening of swimming season next summer, Macomb County will use the interceptor again as it has for the last two seasons, only dumping into the lake when abnormal rainfall increases the drainage problem beyond the capacity of the system.

To Meet With State

The three man board created by the Macomb County Board of Supervisors to operate its new drainage district, expects to meet with the State Board of Health and Stream Control Commission in Lansing in the near future. These state agencies recommended that a complaint be registered with them about the pollution now going into the lake.

LOSES DIAMOND PIN Mrs. Lester Moll of University place reported to the Farms police that she had lost a diamond

Sees Television Trombly's Car

Tom Boyd of 15401 Windmill Pointe drive, reported to the police on Jan. 17 that he had found

brought up to date, is approxi- side audience watching a televiprogress in the living room the Balfour.

As Chief Tom Trombly of the City Police and Mrs. Trombly were driving east on St. Paul on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, about 4 o'clock, a car headed The foot print experts of the south on Balfour, driven by Rev. project at the time post-war Park police decided that the Edwin Dadt, of 1771 Seminole,

> The Rev. Dadt had failed to sion broadcast that had been in stop his car at the stop sign on

> Both cars were badly damaged Astronomers, painters and and Mrs. Trombly sustained poets may lie by authortiy.—John bruises but refused hospitaliza-

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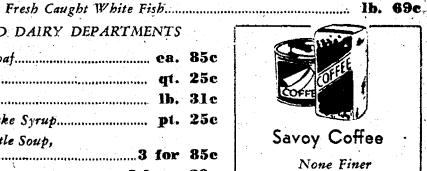
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

For those who remain in town during the Winter. There is nothing more engrossing than the Red Cross annual fund drive Erstwhile Pointer . . . Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan . . . reminds us

that soon again it will be Red Cross time . . . And that there is a really serious need for women drivers in the Motor Corps . . .

By now you must know that members of the motor corps are aged between 21 and 50 ...

And that to give this valuable service to Red Cross . . . you merely call CHerry 3900 . . . and ask for the attractive Motor Corps Chairman . . . Mrs. Vivian Horton . . . who is waiting there to hear they'll go on to San Francisco. from YOU ...

INFORMAL GALAS FOR POINTERS A flurry of luncheons . . . and cocktail parties is keeping Pointers.

Last Sunday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brown . . . who have been at their Lakeland home about a year now and are included as is president of the group. Other real Pointers . . . Other officers include MRS. W. DEAN

Were hosts to a number of friends at cocktails . . . That same day Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Kenwood road were luncheon hosts in their home . . .

And Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton James also greeted a number of their intimates at a Sunday luncheon in their home on Rivard . . ANNIVÉRSARY COCKTAILS

This Thursday evening . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson will give their anniversary cock-

Which is to take place at their home on Provencal road . . . This is the twenty-third wedding anniversary of the popular

MR. AND MRS. NORTH TO VISIT And the week-end will find visitors from Sarasota, Fla. . . . at

When Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringling North . . . Will aise to be housequests . . .

Of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl of Ridge road . . . Already several small and in time galas are being planned to fete the Norths . . . who are among the Pointe's favorite and popular

REX QUEENEYS MOVE TO POINTE

Can't tell you HOW many times we've heard about the fun the Rex Queeneys were having ... the parties they were giving ... and the places they were going . . . (Continued on Page 11)



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Engaged

The University place home of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FORD TORREY was the scene of an informal supper party on Friday

The HOWARD F. SMITHS are at home on Provencal road after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. GEORGE HUMPH-REY, in Thomasville, Ga.

MR. and MRS. W. T. WILSON of Cadieux road are staying at the San Jacinto Hotel in Palm Springs, Later in the month,

Officers of Sacred Heart Convent, Grosse Pointe, held their winter meeting and tea on Tuesday. MRS. NELSON SCHLAFF ROBINSON, MRS. ROBERT BYRNES, MRS. HENRY FORD II, MRS. ANGUS GOETZ and MRS. THOMAS PETZOLD.

A recent guest in the St. Paul avenue home of the J. BLINN STONES was MRS. TRYGVE JOISTAD, of Grand Rapids.

MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH of Washington road is looking ahead to a late winter Hawaii trip.

Enrollees in the newly-organized riding classes for grownups, which meet each Tuesday evening at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, include MRS. JOHN MULFORD, MRS. E. C. PUTNAM, MRS. JACK WILDERMAN, MRS. HAROLD HERGO, MRS. WAL-TER STEWART, MRS. FRED-ERICK PARKER, JR., and MRS. NATHAN VAN OSDOL.

MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER. JR., of Provencal road is in Madison, Fla., for a few weeks of New York to join her. Mrs. Mil-

DOTTIE OLSON marked her JANICE ZUR-SCHMIEDE, CLYDE, LaMEE, SUE MAIR, then adjourned to the hostess' dinner. home on McMillan road.

which they'll present Feb. 9, 10 weghed 10 lbs. 6% oz. and 12. CHET SAMPSON, is picking the cast.

and MRS. JOHN BLOOM.

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MISS RITA McCANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCann, whose engagement to Daniel Carr Schaller of Delevan Lake, Wisconsin, was recently announced. Former Pointers, the McCanns now live in Dearborn. Both Rita and Dan attend Whitewar Wisconsin State Teachers' College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, national honor fraternity, and he is affiliated with Phi Chi Epsilon.

shooting. MRS. WILTON W. of East Jefferson avenue, her Willow lane home Thursday eve-LLOYD-SMITH is coming from daughter, MRS. FRED HARRIS, ning for a dinner party in honor Fort Lauderdale is favored by the EARL HOLLEYS, at Palm FREDERICK B. STEARNS. MR. and MRS. HENRY E. BOD- Springs, Calif.; MRS. S. W. MAN of McKinley place, who ROYCE, at Pasadena, and Mrs. daughter MR. and MRS. RALPH H. ROW-LAND, at Fresno.

MR. and MRS. EDMUND M. Beach, Fla. 17th birthday Friday by inviting BRADY of Sunningdale drive gave a dinner party Friday evening for VIRGINIA WEBB and Lincoln road presided at the tea Palm Beach. JOHN WEIGELE, HARRIET JACK TOMKINS, who will be table at Monday afternoon's open house given by University of Tomorrow, the junior HENRY her escort, BERT WICKING, for After cocktails in the Brady Terrace room. The four couples Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for

MR. and MRS. EARL W. SA-Tuxis Club members held try- LOMON, 462 McKinley road, anouts at Grosse Pointe Memorial nounce the birth of a son, ROGER Church on Sunday for the play EARL, on December 31. He

The THOMAS F. PADDOCKS of Touraine road have already Sometime next month, MRS. set Feb. 21 as the date they will PAUL WEADOCK of Lewiston leave for Parkersburg, W. Va., to road will go to Los Gatos, Calif., visit their son-in-law and daughwhere she will visit CAPTAIN ter, MR. and MRS. ROBERT

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On their current cross-country MR. and MRS. LESTER F. tour, MRS. SIDNEY R. SMALL RUWE invited 16 guests to their JAMES VEASE, in Tucson, Ariz.; Cay in the Bahamas as guests of on.

at the Breakers Hotel in Palm

in Detroit.

received invitations to attend a dinner party Friday evening, Jan.

CONNELLY of Ridge road are LER of Oxford road, with their spending 10 days in Washington two sons TOMMY and JERRY, and New York.

MR. AND MRS. STANDISH dale. BACKUS, JR. returned to their home in Santa Barbara, Calif., Friday after a month's stay with land avenue.

AND MRS. AYERS MORISON of Three Mile drive. Mrs. Morison is the former MARYLIN CLARE BRACKETT.

MRS. GEORGE LACKEY of of Moran road were recent vis- er, Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr., Mrs. road, will head for her Ossabaw Touraine road leaves shortly to itors in Chicago, where they were spend a month with MRS. JOHN house guests of the ROBERT eron Waterman III, Mrs. Wash-P. FRAZER of Washington road DRISCOLLS of Winnetka.

CHASE to accompany her and a member of the wedding party. Michigan alumnae at the Ameri- H. HOPKES of Hawthorne bouledinner and dancing at the Statler home, the group adjourned to the in Detroit ridden at Metamora Hunt-have join them for a week of skiing.

MR. and MRS. EMMETT F.

on Jan. 7 is announced by MR.

On Saturday, MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY and her daughter, MRS. RUMNEY GAGE, will en-Sale!! Sale!!

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Pre-Nuptial Parties tertain at a cocktail party in Fete January Brides their Hillcrest road home.

The east side group of Alpha Dolores Dossin and Cynthia Penoyar, Both Being Merried on 29th, Honored at Series of Events; Dolores' Xi Delta will have a nuncheon meeting today in the Washington Aunt Gives Shower road home of MRS. ARTHUR

Pre-nuptial parties and last minute wedding details are on the schedules of Dolores Dossin and Cynthia Penoyar, both of whom will be married Saturday, Jan. 29. Dolores, who will become the bride of Robert E. Schultz, was honored Saturday at a party given by her aunt, Mrs. Walter Dossin, of Vendome road. Mrs. Dossin's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wade, of Cleveland, O., was co-hostess at the miscellaneous shower.

cott Junior College at Beverly, Lois Butler Murphy and Ed-Mass., this weekend are LIBBY ward Aldworth have chosen Feb. POWELL, daughter of the AR-THUR T. POWELLS of McKinley road, and JOAN COCHRAN, Church.

daughter of MR. AND MRS. Lois is the daughter of Mr. and GORDON STANLEY COCHRAN MRS. A. P. LEETE of Lochmoor drive was hostess Tuesday to a luncheon meeting of Kappa Kappa Gamma's east side group.

MRS. H. D. SCHMITZ was chair-After graduating from Welles-

Tey College at the end of this semester, LORONE RICKEL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. AR-MIN RICKEL of Edgemont park, will arrive home about Feb. 14.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED A. GALIANO of Evanston road announce the Jan. 10 birth of a daughter, ANDREA FRANCES-GLORIA GOIKE.

ERICSON.

SEWELL.

MR. AND MRS. R. B. PAT-

TERSON of Hampton road an-

nounce the birth of a son, ROB-

ERT ALBERT, on Dec. 28. Mrs.

Paterson is the former ERMA

MRS. E. F. SPEER opened her

Balfour road home yesterday for

a noon meeting of Chapter T,

Returning to classes at Endi-

of University place.

man of the day.

MRS. FRANK GOLDIE of Three Mile drive spent a few and will be entertained at the shire road also plan to leave on days shopping in Manhattan last University Club by the alumnae Jan. 28 to attend the wedding.

After spending a week in New JR., of Oxford road and MRS. of MR. and MRS. FRANK P. York, MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS ler will then go on to Tababga, FRANK J. TOMAR of Hamilton BOOK, who left Tuesday for Cor- of Beverly road is heading for near Cuba, remaining there until court are heading for Carmel, onado, Calif. The Rewes will Palm Beach, where she will go Mrs. William M. Bremer, Mrs. the middle of February when she Calif. But they will stop en route leave for Miami about the middle aboard her yacht, Maid Marian Oscar Buhr, Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, expects to return to the Pointe. to visit Mrs. Small's sister, MRS. of February, on their way to Cat II. MR. BLISS will join her later Jr., Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, Mrs.

SLOCUM of Roslyn road have MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN of opened their winter home at

leave for Otsego Ski Club near Gaylord. MR. and MRS. ED-Friends with whom they have WARD TASKER, of Toledo, will

MR. and MRS. WENDELL C. 21, to be given by MR. and MRS. GODDARD of Provencal road WILSON W. MILLS of Woodland and SARAH will be at Otsego the weekend of Feb. 12.

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT KELwill spend the months of February and March in Fort Lauder-

MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY has returned to her Hillcrest road Mr. B.'s parents, MR. AND MRS. home, after a visit to an eastern STANDISH BACKUS of Lake- city during which she helped her son-in-law and daughter, the GUY CONRATHS and their The birth of a son, AYERS, JR., daughter BARBARA, move from Bethesda, Md., to Stonington,

> Early next month the ALBERT F. WALLS of Devonshire road and their daughter, MRS. WIL-LIAM BREER of Grayton road, will go to Miami Beach for a two-month stay in the Tatem Hotel.

MR. and MRS. E. D. STAIR, JR., of Park lane motored to Palm Beach last week. Mr. Stair's father, E. D. STAIR of East Jefferson avenue, accompanied them on the trip.

Lois Murphy's Wedding Feb. 19

Mrs. Charles R. Murphy of Belfour road. Her fiance, who makes his home in Chicago, is the son of Mrs. Edwin K. Hoover of Rivard boulevard. Edward has found an apartment in Kenilworth, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will give a small reception for members of the family following the wed-

Headmistress to be Feted By Alumnae at Luncheon

Miss Elizabeth M. Fitch, headmistress of Miss Hall's School, pa sorority house will follow the Pittsfield, Massachusetts, will be 4:30 o'clock wedding service. the guest of Miss Nancy Chapman, 372 Provencal Road, Grosse Granville on Jan. 26. Mr. Pen-CA. Mrs. Galiano is the former Pointe Farms, during her twoday stay in Detroit.

Miss Fitch will meet parents of prospective students while here at luncheon on Monday, January

The ARTHUR P. NAUMANS Ramstrum, Mrs. Harold A. Sleep- Harry N. Torrey of Lake Shore Marshal E. Tempie burne Wright and Miss Nancy

Two Pointe Girls Elected

and Jean Collinson, 841 Grand spend Easter week in the south. Marias, were elected to office in a recent election of the Kappa Pi women's society at Kalamazoo Mr. Torrey's children, Annette,

 On Tuesday, Mrs. Edward Mack gave a luncheon for the brideelect at the DYC. Mrs. L. C.

the DAC. Parents of the couple are Mr. 19 for their marriage at a noon and Mrs. Roy L. Rossin and Mr. ceremony at SS. Peter and Paul and Mrs. Emil Schultz, both of

Young was hostess yesterday at a

luncheon and hankie shower at

Berkshire road. Cynthia, daughter of the William W. Penoyars of McKinley road, will marry George Speed Herbert at St. Luke Episcopal

Church in Granville, O. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Herbert, of Dayton, O. Mrs .John D. Elliott of St. Paul

avenue will be her sister's only attendant. George has asked his brother, John Herbert, to be his best man. Cynthia and George are sen-

iors at Denison University. She is ... a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. A reception at the Kap-

Mrs. Penoyar will leave for oyar and the John Elliotts will follow two days later.

Marjorie Kalbfleisch of Lincoln road and Betsy Bauman of Berk-

The following are planning to attend the luncheon: Mrs. Charles Mrs. H.N. Torrey K. Backus, Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, To Head South

As soon as Mrs. John Shall-Charles York Judson, Jr., Mrs. cross returns from her current Charles L. Kendrick, Mrs. Eric Jamaica trip, her mother, Mrs. Island home, near Savannah, Ga

At Ossabaw, Mrs. Torrey will have as house guests her brotherin-law and sister, the Joseph B. Schlotmans, Mrs. Shallcross and her three sons, Michael, Gilian Anna Wakeman, 17129 Maumee, and Johnny, will travel down to

Other Easter guests will include the William F. Torreys and Bill, Emory and Randy.

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

Wellesley College Club Plans Festival

Mrs. Stuart H. Smith Is Chairman of Flower Event To Be Held In Institute of Arts May 17-22; Gardeners Start Work on Project

Even this early in the year, members of local garden clubs are busy with plans for the Flower Festival which the Detroit Wellesley College Club will sponsor from May 17 22. The displays will be shown in the Great Hall, Eighteenth Century and Early American Rooms of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Festival chairman is Mrs. Stuart H. Smith of Lakeand avenue.

Mrs. John M. Campbell is as- the patroness committee, assisted sisting the program chairman, by Mrs. Thomas H. Miller. Ex-Mrs. Alan Beebe is handling ecutive committee members inaging and Mrs. George E. Vil- clude Mrs. John W. Taylor and erot is in charge of schedule Jane Beyster. grangements.

amateur gardeners, will be the Mrs. Morgan Sherman, contacts, east non-professional undertak- and Mrs. Lloyd L. Hughes, passing of its kind here. Children's ing committee. Advisory commitrisplays will be featured at one tee head is Mrs. William H. Fries. snowing. Information helpful to ege Anniversary Fund will beneege Anniversary Fund will bene- Anniversary Tea Groups to Meet

Mrs. Henry C. Kohring heads

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required on certain days of the William F. Streit, and Mrs. Wilcampaign-week to pass cannisters liam D. Lent-Koop. dangers of infantile paralysis is guest of honor. flashed on the screen.

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gardeners will be provided in Chapter to Hold Congregational me programs. The Wellesley Col-

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of The American Rev-January 22, with a Fifty-Sixth on Tuesday, January 25, with Birthday Anniversay Tea. The Groups One, Two and Three Birthday Anniversay Tea. The hours will be from 2 to 4:30.

The regent, Mrs. Millard Toncray, will head the reception line thre Council is assisting the composed of state and honorary March of Dimes campaign Jan- officers and state chairmen, all pary 23 to 29 by arranging for members of the chapter. They solicitation of funds at the Woods will be: Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Theater, it was announced by Arthur Maxwell Parker, Mrs. Mrs. Daniel Hembel, president of James W. Reid, Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, Mrs. Sterling S. San-As many as 30 women will be ford, Mrs. William C. Snell, Mrs.

among the audience while the Mrs. Chester F. Miller of Sagcampaign's message regarding the inaw, State Regent, will be the

The two remaining charter Members of the Motion Picture | members, Mrs. Heatley Green and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parworkers from the church, PTA ker, will be on hand to greet and school organizations repre- old friends returning for the ocsented on the Council. In some casion. Mrs. Parker is also Hon-

members will aid in the solicita- Tea Tables will be presided tion, which will take place at over by ex-regents Mrs. Rayevery performance during the mond H. Berry and Mrs. Charles will speak on "W About Marriage."

H. Mooney. Also pouring will be chairman of the Junior Committee and Mrs. Perkins is Chapter

Music will be provided by School Girls Invited House Chairman, Louisa St. Clair's string trio com- To College Conference posed of members, Mrs. Harold W. Mohr, Mrs. Frank A. Liebich

tain with a dramatic reading. The tea will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy E. DeHart tween 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. and her social committee. To weland Mrs. Harold H. Albinson.

KIDS INVADE SCHOOL

Two youngsters were caught and questioned about getting into the Grosse Pointe County Day School late in the afternoon of Jan. 16. Their parents were notified and the Farms police are investigating to see if any damage was done or anything taken.

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Marilyn Netting To Wed on Feb. 3

Central Methodist Church will be the scene of the 7:30 o'clock evening service at which Marilyn Marie Netting and Robert Moore Kuhlman are married on Feb. 3. The Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane will hear the exchange of

Marilyn is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Edward Netting of Beaconsfield road. The bridegroomelect is the son of the Leo E. Kuhlmans of East Outer drive.

The bride-to-be has asked her cousin, Mrs. William McKinley Thompson, of Westfield, N. J., to be her attendant. Richard Kuhlman will be his brother's best man. Carl Welti and Charles Kuhlman, cousins of the prospective bridegroom, will seat the

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Netting will be hosts at the reception in their Lincoln road home.

The monthly group meetings of the Grosse Pointe Congregational olution, will celebrate Saturday, Women's Association will be held meeting at 12:30 for dessert.

Group One will meet in the home of Mrs. Richard Hart, 333 McMillan road. Mrs. Harold Henning and Mrs. Daniel Carne will assist the hostess. The members will sew on the organization's "White Cross" project. The project consists of making baby garments to be distributed to waf babies from Ellis Island.

At her home in McKinley road Mrs. Donald Clark will entertain Group Two. Mrs. Charles Scheid and Mrs. O. L. Wigton will be co-hostess. Mrs. John Henry Dasenbrock will speak of her ex- tion, and who wants to enjoy the Around Elizabeth." periences of working in Mexico this past year.

Mrs. Joseph Henderson, of Washington, will hostess the meeting of Group Three. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Charles ucation Adult Education Spon- or who wishes to take part in rick. The Rev. Charles W. Scheid sorship. will speak on "What We Teach

Directors Mrs. Ralph B. Netting and Mrs. C. Haines Wilson; and Mrs. Stirling E. Martin and Mrs. Stirling E. Martin and Mrs. Karl Schaltenbrand, 1552 Roslyn sal periods jammed into short Education, TU. 5-2000, Ext. 25.

At 8 p. m. Mr. Scheid will theater, this organization oners rounte ringu School addition, please elected chairman of the board at the annual meeting of the board of the Thompson Home for Education, TU. 5-2000, Ext. 25. At 8 p. m. Mr. Scheid will theater, this organization offers Pointe High School auditorium. Earl R. Perkins. Mrs. Martin is Road, will be at home for this meeting.

Alumnae of seven Eastern and Mrs. John Norman Petrosky. women's colleges are holding Mrs. Harold S. Knight will sing their third annual conference for an Early American folk song. prospective students on Saturday, Miss Fern Stevenson will enter- January 29, in the Card Room on the fourth floor of the Women's formances, the Grosse Pointe City Club, 2110 Park Avenue, be-

Material will be displayed a group of amateurs made up come guests at the door will be about Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. hostesses, Mrs. Harold R. Smith Holoyke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vas- ness men and women, husbands sar, and Wellesley Colleges. and wives, and young people in-There will be information concerning entrance requirements, the fun of it. curriculum, campus life, college activities, expenses, scholarships, and opportunities for self-help in

Girls, parents, and faculty who re interested in any of these colleges are urged to come and ntroduce themselves to alumnae epresentatives present.

K. OF C. DANCE Gabriel Richard Council. Knights of Columbus will hold its an opportunity to come before 26th annual SNOWBALL dancing party on Saturday evening,

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Parents Disclose Betrothal



MISS LORAINE RUTH JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Jones of Lincoln road, whose engagement to Louis William Champine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Champine of Muir road, has been announced,
—Picture by Fred Runnells

Masquers Offer Opportunity To Aspiring Pointe Actors

a yen to do his own job of actcamaradie of rehearsal evenings the Grosse Pointe Board of Ed- ested in trying out for acting

spaces of time. Since no more than two productions are ever attempted during the year, the rehearsals are spread over a longer duration of time with only one, or very occasionally two, three-hour rehearsal pe-

riods worked into each week. Granted access to the well equipped High School stage for most rehearsals and all per-Masquers has been developed during the last three years as of housewives, salesmen, busi-

Well written, modern plays are carefully selected and staged under the direction of M. Haythorn Bambas, who has had little theater and radio experience in Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology Drama School. Plays are sometimes double-cast to lessen the strain on rehearsal attendance and to give more people

the audience. The plays are presented be-January 29, in the council's club fore an audience of invited building, 9375 Amity at Parkview friends and interested well wishand Kercheval, states chancelor ers, with no dread of financial Roy Matthews who is general failure since the very sponsorship itself permits no charge of

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Every Grosse Pointer who has admission to any production. Tentatively selected for spring ing in a well written, three-act production is a show in which comedy under competent direction. Jane Cowl played the title role in New York in 1942, "Ring

The Masquers are especially and teamwork with his fellows, eager to attract new members production. Readings for parts Without the ambitiouss pro- will begin on Thursday, January gram of a regular community 20, at 8 o'clock in the Grosse

> Muriel Hoffman to Wed Richard Andres Mauer

Another recently announced troth is that of Muriel Hoffman and Richard Andres Mauer. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. J. Arthur Hoffman of Manor

Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mauer of Lakeland avenue.

PROWLER CALL

prowler fled before they arrived. burner, was extinguished.

Junior League Sponsors Talk

Wednesday evening at the Country Club to hear Leonard E. tion for Economic Education, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., discuss his economic theories.

Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., and Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, of the League's education committee, arranged th electure.

Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., entertained at a cocktail party York. in her Merriweather road home before the lecture. Other groups met for dinner preceding the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beebe, the William Dunns, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Litle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, the John R. and William C. Potter, have with Chi Phi fraternity. O'Dells and Mr. and Mrs. Richard chosen June 25 as their wedding W. Jackson attended together.

Other were the Frederick Col-Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Reade Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peter and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr.

Elect Officers Of Settlement

Mrs. Edward M. Plunket became president recently, when board members of the Neighborhood House Settlement at Fourth and Porter streets held the nine-

ty-first annual meeting. First vice-president is Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, and Mrs. Crawford Frost, Jr., is the second. New recording secretary is Mrs. Raymond A. Jacobs, with Mrs. John H. Mack as her assist-

Other officers named were Mrs. Ralph Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George E. Bushnell, treasurer; Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William M. Mertz, auditor; Mrs. is offered a wonderful oppor- and will welcome and attempt Neil Bentley, historian, and Mrs. tunity through the courtesy of to cast everyone who is inter- Charles E. Swales, parliamen-

Mrs. Edgar Whitcomb Head Of Thompson Home Board

Old Ladies. New president is Mrs. J. Johnston Cheatam, with Mrs. Henry B. Joy, first vice president, and Mrs. William M. fertz, second.

Mrs. Arthur McGraw is third vice president; Mrs. John C. Dodds, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Allen Whitten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles C. Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Bruce Howard, assistant treasurer.

EXTINGUISH SMALL FIRE The Farms firemen and police answered a call to the home of The Farms police answered a Mrs. F. O. Jordan, 277 Moross prowler call from 157 Muir road road on the afternoon of Jan. 17. terested in doing good acting for on the night of Jan. 12. The A small fire, caused by the oil

Brides-Elect Making Junior League members, their husbands and friends turned out June Wedding Plans

Read, president of the Founda- Fred Rohn, Jr. and William Potter Are Pointe Bridegrooms Figuring In Marriages of Gerry Branch and Marian Burton Respectively

> Another June wedding in the offing is that of Gerry Branch and Fred A. Rohn, Jr. Their engagement was announced at a cocktail party in the Riverside, Ont., home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Branch. Gerry was graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in New

A. Rohn of Rivard boulevard, sorority. was affiliated with Phi Kappa

Sigma at Cornell University. Marian Burton, daughter of road, and the late Dr. Potter. A Mrs. V. R. Burton, of Lansing, U. of M. graduate, he is affiliated

bys, Dexter Ferry, Benjamin the University of Michigan, was Meet in McEachrin Home

Garden Club to Show Colored Movie Jan. 27

"The Living Earth", a movie in troit. colors, will be shown at the

27 at 8:30 p. m. This picture is shown by courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. Mrs. George Vil-Jones, co-chairman

Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred a member of Alpha Xi Delta

William is the son of Mrs. Lewis S. Potter of Merriweather

The bride-elect, a graduate of Alumnae of Bennington

Mrs. John McEachrin opened her Renaud road home Thursday evening to a meeting of the Bennington College Alumnae of De-

Edward Goodman, faculty Country Club, Thursday, January member, and Rebecca Stickney, alumnae secretary at the college, addressed the group.

Alumnae present included Mrs. J. Warren Johnson, Mrs. Wood lerot is chairman and Mrs. Elroy | Hatchitt, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., and Katherine Kidner.



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Memorial Prospect Brightens

The people of Grosse Pointe are deeply indebted to the committee of representative citizens who have given generously of their best thought and valuable time towards the formulation of plans and suggestions for the utilization of the Alger House property as a War Memorial and Community Center.

This committee went much farther than to provide merely a sketchy over all view of their subject. It presented a wealth of suggestions as to the exact procedure for the taking over of the property (if the Alger heirs remain so patriotically and community minded as to repeat their generous offer) for its maintenance and for its broad uses in vancing its cultural and aesthetic life.

That was the core of the whole idea in the beginning. The committee further emphasized this thought in its belief that this property, developed and carried on along this line, could well serve a broader purpose to Grosse Pointe than could its utilization as alone-purpose library, into which it had recently gravitated in the minds of many.

ment is to take the form primarily of a Memorial to our soldier dead, plus its splendid prospects as a community center serving the civic and cultural wants of the whole Grosse

The study by this able committee has been so exhaustive and complete that the working out of the details of the project should not be an insurperable task.

The prospect for Grosse Pointe achieving at last that kind of a memorial which the vast majority of its people down in their hearts wanted, is brighter today than at any time since the enterprise was first suggested.

at the time, may ultimately prove to have been a blessing in disguise.

Memorial and Civic Center would be maintained out of public taxation, as it should be and would have been had the Board of Education gone through with the school library plan, but it also even confidently suggests that maintenance of the memorial during the hiatus until that moment can be arranged. There is not time, it says, to arrange this perpetual support before the early acquisition of the property. The whole spirit of the committee's report is for imme-

diate action. Behind all this, to make this splendid project a reality for the community, must be the vision and spirit of the people

The Multiplicity of Drives

When the Community Chest plan was first advanced twenty-five or thirty years ago it had as one of its main purposes the pooling of contributions for local charity and social service work and the better supervision and more businesslike allocation of the funds.

The practical results in the following years have proved the idea sound. It stood between the citizen and the constant importunity to which he had been subjected to give to this, that and every purpose at different periods throughout the

It also saved the time and energy of the army of charity minded men and women on whom fell the task of doing

The Red Cross organization, however, on the ground that it was older and had always been a nation-wide or world-wide carried on its own campaign. Since the Community Chest idea was generally adopted

and brought into practice many other independent campaigns have been laid before the community, each national in scope, and, according to the judgment of its proponents, of vital importance to the general welfare. Possibly the fact that the group of social betterment

workers has been a fast growing professional fraternity in this country has had something to do with these multiplying campaigns. More campaigns mean more and better jobs. When, however, such concerns as Ford and General Mo-

tors have decreed against the invasion of their plants by these solicitors for independent drives this question is dragged out into the open. In all common sense there appears no good reason why

giving for charity and social welfare should not be made to conform to the original community chest pattern. This is not to question the merit of any of these campaigns in particular but to raise the question of making their

methods more convenient and agreeable to the donors. In the beginning of the Community Chest method of collective giving there was some reluctance on the part of many donors to have their contributions shared in by movements in which they had no particular interest. This criticism, however, quickly passed away and the donors have generally been wiling to leave to the judgment of the directors of the

fund its wise allocation. If there are any of these independent nation-wide soliciis further argument against their being permitted to carry enemy with whom we were fighting for our lives. on independent local canvasses which do, to a greater or less local Community Chest.

is getting over departmentalized.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"There's a bope for every woe, And a balm for every pain, But the first joys of our heart Come never back again!" (Robert Gilfillan)

Not being the "pioneer" type nor the first by whom the from which he entered Michigan "new" is tried . . . we have only JUST learned to play State College, taking a veterinary Canasta! When everyone else was playing bridge, we were still in the lotto stage and when we finally learned to play bridge, our buddies had long since moved on to Gin Rummy The following year he became ill and from there to Oklahoma. When we'd heard enough of "WHAT . . . you don't play C-A-N-A-S-T-A??" said in the New Mexico. Three years ago he same tone that one might say, "WHAT . . . you don't bathe?" . . . we decided it was high time to learn. Now we are convinced that a good way to alienate friends and antagonize people is to play Canasta.

Being a novice at the game, we have had occasion to telephone our friends during a game (with another novice), and ask for directions. We have yet to receive a civil and uncomplicated reply to our queries. We might, fer instance, ask, "When you have a run of clubs, let's say" . . . but that's as far as we get before our informer yells, "RUNS?? Heavens to Betsy, who ever taught you to play 'runs' in Canasta?" Or, we might say, "By the way, can you go out on a three, four and five?" Whereupon our one-time friend will scream: "FOURS? FIVES? Great Ceasar's ghost . . . you take the fours and fives out of the deck before you even start. Are you SURE you're talking about Canasta?"

Then there is the argument about discarding deuces . . . a subject on which no two people agree, although they ALL play Canasta. When we join a group and someone asks, "You play Canasta of nourishing the community spirit of the Pointe area and ad- course?" it always scares us out of our wits. Do we or DON'T we? That is the question. Personally, we were a lot happier and our life It's emphatic pronouncement that the project should have was less complicated back in the old days when we played Old Maid the memorial spirit as its basic motif was especially pleasing. and Fan Tan. We played them the same as everyone else and our friends were all speaking to us, nicely.

Just read some place that the law-makers in Bakersville, Callfornia, put their craniums together and passed a law to the effect that ALL parents of juniors practicing vandalism would be SOLELY It is inconceivable that any considerable proportion of the misdeeds of their children. In short, the law those who gave or pledged to the Memorial Library project didn't stop at a ten cent fine which papa is only too glad to pay and responsible for the misdeeds of their children. In short, the law would rescind their gifts, paid or pledged, now that the move- forget the whole thing. No, sir! Parents have to go to court; stand trial; pay fines; and if the case is one that requires a jail sentence, the old man is the one who goes . . . NOT junior. You can imagine what has happened. In one year, teen-age "crime" has cleared up ninety percent! It would seem that when those "harmless" little pranks come home to roost . . . it's a horse of another color when the shoe that BOOTS junior is on the other foot!

When you read the following, some skeptics will say, "Ha! THAT one BELONGS in this column!" But believe us, hannah, 'tis only too true. Our informant is a lady of the old school and wouldn't It may well turn out that the rejection by the Board of recognize a fib if she ran over it with a vacuum cleaner. It seems Education of the property on the sole grounds that it was not a friend of hers went to New York recently and had herself a small adapted for an operational library, which was so disappointing whirl at some of the more widely known restaurants and night spots. In one of the most famous places, she had dinner one evening and fell in love with the cake she had for dessert. Being a naive The view of this committee was so clear and far-ranging | soul from Michigan (?) she asked the waiter for the recipe! If you in its scope that not only did it envision the time when the have ever had any truck with a waiter in one of those New York spots, you can imagine his attitude better than we can describe it. He glared at her as if she might be an escaped lunatic, muttered some mumbo-jumbo of his own and marched off to send the "Captain" to her table.

THAT disdainful personality informed our heroine that the pastry chef (in capital letters) was the ONLY one who had their exclusive recipe and he was sorry, etc., etc., etc. So be it. The little woman returned to her home-town and on finding she couldn't get the danged cake out of her mind, she decided to write to the restaurant . . . calling it "Dear Restaurant" . . . and ask again for the recipe. A nice, homey, friendly little letter that she was sure would appeal to the hearts of the managers.

Well, she was right! Within a few days, Madame received the recipe, which she promptly put to use and found it to be the very same. No tricks at all. About a week later, Madame also received from the management of the jernt, a bill for \$100.00 for one cake rceipe! That's ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (in case the printer moves that dot to another place by mistake!) At first she thought it must be some kind of joke, but when she received the next bill (advising her she was overdue) she developed a case of nerves and went to see her lawyer. That worthy advised her that she must pay; the bill was legitimate and she had already received the goods and used it just as if she had ordered material for a dress and was now wearing it!

Moral: When in New York . . . let 'em eat cake . . . YOU stick to bread, then you won't get any fancy ideas and fall into a

Parents of veddy young school children ought to like this one. The man who said to his wife (in his daughter's presence), "That project, held itself apart from these local movements and guy next door is a darned l-i-a-r" and SPELLED out the word liar ... knew whereof he spoke or rather, spelled. A small fry, whose father is a doctor, said at the supper table one evening, "Mehitable Ganzfranz told me today that you charge too much." The flustered doctor-father asked what he meant by that. His son replied that Mehitable said that her mother and father said that Dr. Soandso was too expensive; he charged such and such for office calls and such and such for house calls and they weren't going to him any more! The thing that is funny about it is that the couple who made all the "such and such" remarks and the doctor and his wife are all good friends; AND they'd probably rather have left town than have the doctor know they'd been discussing him in such and such a manner! Tee hee; leave it to the "Little Pitchers!"

Polling Our Friends

Apparently our Government is awaking to the questionable practice of furnishing munitions for war to countries whose ultimate stand in a world crisis is unknown.

Word comes from Washington that even during the progress of the "cold war" now prevailing between us and Russia those countries that are too timid or politic to make their sympathies known do not deserve any war material from us. It's too much like selling scrap iron to the Japs.

We may continue to help these countries in their relationship to the overall problem of restoring economic equilibrium but that is far removed from furnishing them guns and such which might in a general world crash be used against tations which are unwilling to leave to local judgment the us by the very countries to whom we sent them or, which is share they would receive out of the common fund and its more probable, be taken from them by any great power to apportionment between local and outside needs, that in itself | whom they fell a quick prey and be added to the store of an

The time to poll our friends is when they are seeking the degree, operate against the success of the more important favors, not after they have received the goods. Let them sign on the dotted line. This would be at least worth what their It would appear that much of the country's charity work signed word was and might make a shift to the other side less easy when the final alignment is taking place.

Knights Honor Pointe Veteran

1024 Maryland, Grosse Pointe a.m. Park, a World War II Veteran Gal who has been hospitalized for the cers will exemplify the first and ped of its mirror and other acpast three years in Detroit's Massecond degrees. The major degree rine Hospital, will be honored by will be in charge of past state evening near the Esquire theater. to the claimant proving property. his brothers of Gabriel Richard deputy George Hanrahan, of Council, Knights of Columbus, Windsor, and his staff. with an initiation class named for him, on Sunday, January 23, states Grand Knight Fred J. Pot-

Monaghan, 25, is one of seven children whose mother was widowed in 1935. He is a graduate of St. Ambrose High School,

He was inducted into the military services in 1943 from M.S.C. in Hawaii, and was returned to hospitals in California and in was brought to the Marine Hos-

Results of a recent operation enabled him to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas days at home with his mother and family. This has further encouraged him to plan attending at least part of the initiation exercises.

The initiation will open with candidates, sponsors and members attending the 8 Mass at St. Ambrose Church. Breakfast will be served in Gabriel Richard's club boilding, 9375 Amity, at Parkiew and Kercheval, and the ex-

George William Monaghan, emplifications will start at 10 night that his car had been strip-

Do You Dread The "Middle Years?"

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Many women do dread the middle years. They have observed the stress and strain that has robbed other women of health and beauty . . . and left only faded charm and reduced confidence.

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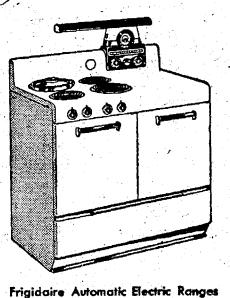
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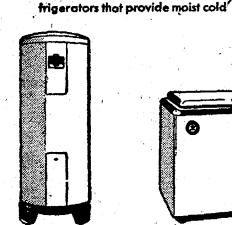
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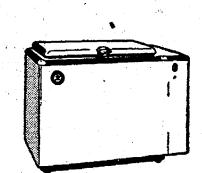
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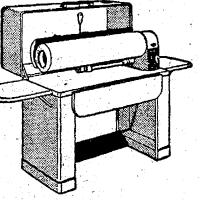


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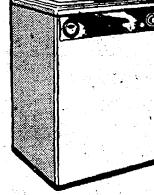
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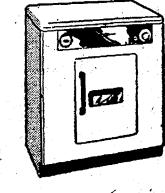
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during the month.

Ray Whyte Invites

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) And s-i-g-h-e-d that because they didn't live at the Pointe . it couldn't be grist for our social mill . . . which of course concerns only the Pointes.

But the wonderful news is . . . that's all different now . . . For the hustle and bustle over there at 17431 Maumee . . . due entirely to the fact that the Queeneys have taken the house . . . with little daughter, Sharon Ann (who's a Grosse Pointe Country

And all is being settled with painters . . . and decorators

IF COMING HOLIDAY

Life being what it is, this 1949 The Queeneys cannot even hope to be definitely settled for several weeks . . . which will take us right into Spring . . . So that Southern Winter holiday we heard about some time

ago . . . depends largely on how the various furniture companies, etc. (scattered over the country) keep their solemn promises . . . There may be a March holiday for the Pointe's newest and exceedingly charming family . . .

Holiday Traffic Death Toll Hits New High Mark over the number killed during

ing the recent holiday season was of December, an increase of 22 turning home in February. one of the worst in the history per cent over December of 1947. of the state, it is reported by State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard.

official figures, 72 persons lost their lives during the 10-day period beginning the day before

the same period a year ago. Tentative figures also indicate The traffic fatality record dur- a death toll of 165 for the month spend several weeks before re-

In the preceding month of No-On the basis of still incomplete | decreased eight per cent.

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Short and to The Pointe

The HAROLD R. BOYERS of East Jefferson avenue entertained MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH Walter Hoyt. The department 12. WASHINGTON FRAZER, visiting in Detroit from News York, at an informal dinner Friday eve-

Saturday was departure day for MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. timated at \$2,235, with two pe-EDWARDS, who left their home destrians injured. No locally in Provencal road to be in Nassau owned cars were reported stolen, for several weeks.

A daughter, MARY SARA MACKENZIE, was recently born to MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS W. MACKENZIE (Virginia Bills) of Palo Alto, California.

JOYCE CONNELLY and her brother, JAMES, saw their Christmas and ending the day mother, MRS. G. L. CONNELLY after New Year's. This was an of Yorkshire road to the airport increase of 25, or 53 per cent, last week when she left for Hollywood, Fla. After a trip to New York, MR. CONNELLY met his wife in Florida, where they will

The JOHN W. STROHS of schools, three ambulance calls vember Michigan's death rate Lewiston road and MRS. GARI were answered, and 11 fire calls. showed an increase of eight per M. STROH of Edgemont Park recent while the national death rate 'turned home Friday after a fiveday New York stay.

Police Handle 206 Police Calls Two Car Fires

The police of Grosse Pointe A car owned by Mrs. Arthur Police Chief Arthur E. Louwers Farms answered a total of 206 calls during December, according to the monthly report of Chief

collected \$486, with \$175 being was able to put out the blaze collected for 44 traffic violations, with the extinguisher from his \$291 for traffic court cases, and patrol car. \$20 for 13 violations of the dog At 5:39 p.m. on Jan. 13, Patrol-

men Seelow and Van Tiem an-Twenty-three traffic accidents swered a call for another car fire are listed, with total damage eson Moross road, between Lake Shore road and Grosse Pointe boulevard.

They also used the extinguishbut one was recovered for Mt. er from their scout car to keep the blaze under control until the There was one breaking and fire department arrived. entering case, of a private residence, with the loss estimated at

The car is owned by Walter C. Karrer of 381 Piper boulevard It was removed to Tom Boyd's service station.

Mrs. George Bouton Talks Before Park Garden Club

stolen, and two were recovered. There was damage to property Mrs. James T. Huette of Yorkestimated at \$88, with \$70 re- shire road was hostess Monday for a meeting and tea of the Grosse Boys' pranks accounted for 12 Pointe Garden Club. Mrs. George Bouton, director of the Detroit cases and there were 39 complaints about dogs. Fourteen doors on "New Materials for 1949 Garwere found open, eight sick children were taken home from

Mrs. William C. Klenk assisted the hostess. Mrs. Arthur S. Van The department issued 135 driver's and chauffeur's licenses dent, presided at the tea table. cil.

Safety Lessons Job for Parents

M. Parker of 40 Old Brook lane, of the Park addressed the PTA of caught fire in front of 66 Lake the Trombley School on Monday Shore road at 9:57 a.m. on Jan. evening, January 17; on the subject of safety, as affecting the Farms Patrolman La Ponsa school children.

> The chief's talk concerned the many angles of safety that the children must be taught to observe. He stressed that the first lessons on safety must come from the parents to the child in the home before the youngster begins to make his first steps into the big outside world. Both the precept and the example make a deep impression on the child in

these early years. Much more depends, in the ed ucation of the child in the ways of safety, on the instruction given by his parents and the advice of his teacher than it is possible for the police to give, Chief Louwers

Henry P. Fischer Home On Leave from Hawaii

Henry P. Fischer, F.N. of Grand Marias boulevard, is home on leave from the Naval Air Garden Center, spoke to the group Base at Pearl Harbor, where he has been stationed for the past two and one-half years.

Jan. 29, 1827- Inhabitants of Sickle, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Territory authorized to elect Frederick Schumann, club presi- members of the Legislative Coun-

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-\$830.00 RCA blonde television combination	
-\$169.50 Tele-tone television	
\$625.00 G.E. television combination	
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Swimmers Win 36th Meet in Row

Blue Devils Best

Defeat Fordson and Monroe St. Paul Five To Continue Winning Streak Winner Over

Bob Jenks and Relay Team Crack More Records at Fordson St. Catherine And Bill Beardslee Lowers Mark in his Event Against Down State Aggregation

By Fred Runnells

Coach Frank Banach's powerful, unbeaten Blue Devil swimming team took to the road to capture its 35th and 36th consecutive meets by trouncing Fordson, 51-30, on Friday, January 14, and edging Monroe, 44½-39½, on Monday,

Prediction

Leave Mark

Increases Lead

half of the schedule.

Ruprich outfit.

P. Allard

The Brecht team garnered its

cellar spot, four points below the

Pete Martin missed by four pins

of rolling the night's high game.

select 200 circle with a 192.

TEAM STANDINGS

for a job well done.

January 17. Blue Devil star Bob Jenks which every team in the Border added another pool record to his Cities League is aiming to crack. already long list when he cracked the Fordson 150 yard individual medley pool record by three and going to stop the Blue Devils four tenths of a second. His this season it will be Monroe in the last meet of the season. If time was 1:41.6.

Relay Team Cracks Mark Grosse Pointe's 200 yard speed winning ways up until the last relay team of Chuck "Bubbles" meet the consecutive winning Machris, John Murphy, Bill mark will stand at 41 straight, Beardslee and Jenks chalked up the longest in the history of the a new pool record in this event school. with a 1:41.9 which shaved two and one tenths of a second from Lang and Beardslee many thanks the old mark.

The Pointers won six of seven individual events and both relays but they were disqualified in the 150 medley relay event. The com-bination of Chase, Nay and O'Connell covered the distance in 1:26, two and six tenths of a second faster than the Fordson

Beardslee Gets Record Bill Beardslee's record smashing effort in the 195 yard free style featured the close Monroe meet. Beardslee's time in this event was two seconds better

than the old mark of 2:075.5. The Pointers' medley relay team participated in the only oddity of the meet when they swam a dead heat with the Monroe trio. This is seldom seen in meets and accounts for the half point in the final score. Each team received four and a half points for the event which made the running score read Grosse Pointe 36½, Monroe 35½, going into the final event, the 173 yard speed relay this was won by Grosse Pointe's Watson, Murphy, Beardslee and Machris for the deciding points.

Pressed by Monroe Monroe captured four first places in seven individual events the Blue Devils overcame this advantage by capturing five second places in the same events and kept them in the lead

throughout the meet. Only in the diving was Grosse Pointe shut out. Up to this event the Pointers enjoyed a comfortable, 31-23, lead. Serbin and Moody shut out Shannon, who finished third, and Winkler, to garner eight points and bring the Trojans within one point of a

Five Stars Finished The Monroe meet wrote the end to the high school careers of five Pointe stars and gave Coach of the record holding 120 yard Banach the exclusive right to a medley relay team after they basketfull of "crying towels". graduate next week. In their Chuck Machris, John Lang, John record breaking performance Murphy. Bill Beardslee and Bob Machris swam the free style, Jenks will graduate next week. With the loss of these stars the the backstroke. Blue Devils are going to be hard pressed during the second half of their schedule to continue their Furton's Team magnificient winning streak,

Meetings in East Planned For New England Women

Mrs.Lloyd DeWitt Smith of lead in the St. Paul Bowling new high last week against Punch Pierce score 7 points for the los- St. Ambrose Grand Marias boulevard and Mrs. League when it swept four points & Judy Cocktail Lounge. descendants of men and women individual league standings. His (Piche) 225. Middle Atlantic lead which it never relinquished, Jeff. Nash

England States. Grosse Pointe Colony of the so- clean sweep which placed them ket, the other appoint winner saw Mrs. Smith is president of the ciety. Mrs. Savage is National in a two-way tie for second place. Tewell and Ewald shooting the but this was two points short of Ciety. Mrs. Savage B Matter St. They were fifth and tenth re-works with 55t. Punch & Savage Chuck Doemer's efforts for St.

General. Since the N. S. N. E. W. was year 1949, Mrs. Smith will ac- bowled "over their heads" in the company Miss Fish to washing in the second half of the schedule with a 3-1 setback. G. P. Review her board will preside over a convention of women's clubs of patriotic origin whose presidents and delegates meet to report and form a program to support National Defense not only by means of promoting legislation but by supporting educational and character building projects in local

Skating Stars Ready for Meet

Competitors ranging from toddlers less than seven years old to nationally known stars will race for city skating titles dur- A. VanBecelaere. ing the Department of Parks and F. Dansbury Recreation Winter Sports Days J. Riegler at Belle Isle January 22-23. Loraine Sabbe, national wo- E. Lauer ... en's senior speed champ, is out- E. Van Steon standing favorite to retain the J. Sweeney ... last year. Terry Browne, holder D. Trombley of the State senior men's title, is P. Ruprich . rated a slight favorite to knock A. Gouin

Behind the efforts of Pete Bélanger and Chuck Wyllie, who tallied 12 and 9 points respectively, the St. Paul Flyers tripped St. Catherine's High, 40-18, at the Neighborhood I predict that if any team is Club Tuesday, Jan. 11. St. Catherine's is a new entry to the Parochial League's East the Blue Devils can continue their

To Jenks, Machris, Murphy,

Wyllie started the rout with a layup shot in the first minute of play, and after Don (Baldy) Brown sank a foul shot for St. Catherine's, the Flyers dropped in 8 more points to take a 10-1 lead near the close of the first period. Before the quarter ended however, each side pushed in two more points, Jerry Hollerbach sinking one for the Flyers and Jack Murphy for St. Catherine's. Flyers Keep Control

nate play in the last half and added 17 points to their total while holding St. Catherine's to 11. Coach Ed Lauer played his second team for a major part of the final quarter.

Playing a superb defensive game, St. Paul's High downed the Charles Dragons, 30-19, in a asketball tilt at the Neighborgood Club last Friday, Jan. 14. Jim Law hit his stride as he turned in 12 points for the Elyer cause. Jack DeRivers scored 9 for the Dragons on two field goal

The accent was on defense all the way however. The score at

high man with 10 points. Picture by Fred Runnels

CHUCK "BUBBLES" MACH-CHUCK "BUBBLES" MACH-RIS, top, JOHN LANG and BOB Stirring Battle JENKS, bottom, will leave their JENKS, bottom, will leave their In Rotary Loop School record book as members

The outcome of tomorrow night's matches in the G. P. Rotary. Club's Bowling League may produce a new leader. Middle Atlantic Transp. Co., only Lang the breast stroke and Jenks two points out of first place now,

team members. Houston and Kopps, riding the crest for the past two months with their one and two point margins, will find the Middles a Harry Furton, the Furton team ton Bros. meet the challenge of offense with 9 points to capture St. Clare took a four point commanding Farms Market, who almost set a individual scoring honors. Hil St. Paul

road will depart this weekend to vious to last Thursday, January Cleaners, both in a rut, are pair- gram saw Old Brick Inn over attend a Founders Day Annivers- 13, Harry Furton had rolled three ed, each hoping to start a new come a nine point St. Elizabeth Hanson ary luncheon, January 24, at the 200 games in six attempts. Last winning streak. A big turnout first quarter lead and gain a one Old Brick. Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New Thursday Furton failed to enter of team sponsors is expected. I pint, 18-17, advantage at the York City, where the National the 200 circle but he rolled well. Here's how they finished last half time intermission. Society of New England Women enough to remain two points week: Piches Barber Shop 3, In the third period Old Brick was organized 54 years ago by shead of his closest rival in the Houston Bros. 1, Bob Cross, moved into a four point, 30-26, Francois,

who helped colonize the 13 New average for fifty games is 171. Transp. Co., with Capt. Tony and went on to win, 43-39. The Van Becelaere and Dans- Volpe hitting 228 in 542, trim bury teams gained a four point med Auto Club, 4-0. Farms Marspectively in last week's stand- Cool tail Lounge, the laser, had

> Harrison Carpets knocked Monfirst two weeks of competition dry Cleaners out of third place connected for seventeen charity and were well up among the turned the tables on Kopps leaders, began to drop back near Pharmacy with a thrilling 3-1 their accustomed spots of the first win. To make the evening complete as far as setbacks were concerned, Earl Holzbaugh fell to second point of three weeks of Motor City Tires, 3-1, Russ Piche, bowling and sank deeper into the

> > STANDING

He trailed J. Jaolonski's 216, as Houston Bros., Inc.41 did M. Smith, 205; C. Manino, Kopps Pharmacy 40, 204; E. Rossner, 214; R. Billiet, Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 39, 207; C. Van Steen, 205; L. Gey-Mondry Cleaners 37 Piches Barber Shop35 Earl Holzbaugh..... 34 Auto Club 12 Harrison Carpets 30 G. P. Review Punch & Judy Cktl. Lng 28

> SHOW MUST GO ON 6 lice at 9:20 p. m. on Sunday night enth grade and in his second yet



January graduation will rob Grosse Pointe's swimming team of its brightest star, BOB JENKS, who is the best all around Blue Devil swimmer ever to grauate in the history of the school. At present Jenks holds four out of six individual pool records besides holding pool records throughout the Border Cities League. He also He also shares two relay pool records at Grosse Pointe. His greatest performance came in the Spring of 1947 when he annexed the State High School Championship in the 100 yard breast stroke event. Jenks will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., next July. In the meantime he will help Coach Banach groom some of the younger Blue Devil swimmers for the balance of the season.

Tom Boyd Takes Over Lead | Catherine's first two points on a while the Ber hook shot. The first period ended lead to 37-26. with the St. Ambrose' quintet | Faronha In Neighborhood Club Loop, with the St. Ambiose quinter holding a commanding 11-2 advantage.

basketball team, 42-28, in the first game of a triple header pro-

intermission, 18-17. Tracy Team Fades In the third period Tracy's ed within striking distance at the end of the third quarter, 22-29,

period while the fast moving by St. Clare for its only loss. has created quite a stir among Boyd team seemed to gather steam in the closing minutes to pile up its overwhelming, 42-28, advantage.

Swift Leads Offense Jim Swift led the Tom Boyd Swishers

Crandall was high point man for the winners with 11 points,

Hanson Chevrolet used the free throw to good advantage in the final game of the night when it tosses out of twenty five attempts to down a stubborn East Side Sports aggregation, 38-34.

This game was close all the way. East Side Sports held a narrow, 10-9, lead at the end of the first quarter but it was Han- 25-23 victory, being the first team son's accuracy at the foul line that gave the winners a 19-17

"Old Men" Do Well

East Side Sports "five old

James Mathew Catchick Feature Editor at Howe Betty's Deadeyes

James Mathew Catchick, son G.P.A.C. of Mrs. Fred George, 214 Lake- St. Paul Senior view road, Grosse Pointe Farms, St. Paul Freshmen. has been appointed feature editor Christ Church.... of the lower school newspaper at The management of the Aloma Howe Military School, Howe, In-Theater reported to the Park po- diana. James is now in the sev-

coveted awards at this school. | 1.06 seconds.

straight victory in league competition and remains deadlocked with St. Martin's for the East Side Second Division leadership.

Shawn McAlinden. Burns then ed.

St. Ambrose

Team Beats

Jim Burns, Jim Crowley and

Joe Landry Spark Quintet

To 53-37 Victory Court

By John Engelhard

In gaining their second

league victory in as many

starts, St. Ambrose High out-

classed last year's champion,

day, Jan. 11, at Annunciation.

two foul shots, giving the trio a

total of 40 points between them.

at the foul line, sinking 13 out of

The Cavaliers had a good night

Led by sharpshooting Jim

Burns, who looped 18 points, St.

Ambrose High romped to a 44-18

4, on the Cavalier's home floor.

While whipping the Warriors,

Landry Starts Romp

from start to finish.

20 free tosses.

Burns Leads Again

picked up four. Two minutes be- read, 38-31. The final period play was fore halftime, with the score 23-6, the result the scoring was held his entire second team against the final three minutes and as the guard Al Mann and center Jim son-came through at the foul out played their opposition and throughout through at the foul out played their opposition and total, giving them a lead of 27-6

at halftime.half, the second team playing a ing honors added 17 points to their score and

PARCELLS SCHOOL

Big plans are being made for the Games Party to be held Friday evening, January 28. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murvay, committee on prizes, hope to have a goodly collection of door prizes.

The 5B class of the Charles A. Parcells School visited the Detroit Children's Museum on January 11 to learn some facts about | costs. early Detroit. Miss Catherine Burton was guide.

The students saw a flag carried by Cadillac, who built Fort at Mack and Kensington on De-cember 16 (the same accident as ture of Chief Pontiac who tried the above), was fined \$15 and to save America for the Indians. Some of the antiques seen were

The girls league games last used in the early days of Michigan. The plates were made of pewter. There were also a lemon squeezer that was made of wood game between G.P.A.C. and the and shaped like a rectangle, and a metal box that was used for a

The bird room had all of the birds of Michigan. Some of them eyes outplayed Christ Church, were the bald eagle, ruby-throat-

Pointer Vice-President Of Denison Radio Club

Among the charter members of the newly formed Radio Club of brakes, was assessed \$5 costs. Denison University, Granville, Chio, is Donald Dannecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker, 890 Cadieux road.

vice-president at the organizational meeting. The club will

Blue Devils' Quintet Loses To Unbeaten Wyandotte Five

Annunciation Spike Quirk and Sparky Farquhar Keep Pointers from Complete Humiliation as League Leaders Have Little Trouble Gaining Victory

By FRED RUNNELLS

Coach John Middlesworth's aggressive but not so smooth Wyandotte Bears continued along the unbeaten trail towards the Border Cities League basketball title last Friday night, January 14, on their home court, by edging the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, 38-31. The victory was Wyandotte's fourth straight BCL win and the Pointers' second league loss.

Quirk' Banished Annunciation, 53-37, on Tues- Bears scoring superiority and at court. The Cavaliers' superiority held an eleven point advantage graduation worries this year as was never in doubt as they led after Blue Devil center Spike not one member of the varsity Quirk had been banished from graduates this January. the contest on five personal fouls.

Sparking the St. Ambrose at-It was Quirk's defensive play tack were veteran Jim Burns, under both backboards that kept who tossed in 15 points on six the Bears from making the game field goals and three foul shots; a lopsided victory for the league Jim Crowley, who tallied 13 points on five field goals and three free tosses; and Joe Landry, who leaders. scored 12 on five field goals and

After Quirk was forced out of the game Wyandotte's big John Jaciuk took command of the backboard situation and gave the Bears numerous scoring opportunities which Quirk had halted Reserve Five in the first three periods.

row two point, 12-10, lead at the end of the first quarter. In Wyandotte Accurate on Fouls

court victory over St. Catherine's Warriors last Friday night, Jan. the foul line that kept the Point- Sharp Shooting Quintet ers from grabbing a commanding Grabs 40-25 Win on Bears' St. Ambrose swept to its third first period lead. Wyandotte cashed in on six of seven free throws in the slow, deliberate first quarter.

iuk and "Chee-Chee" Palmer, be-Lanky Joe Landry started the gan finding the range in the sec- Reserves, 40-25, in the prelimromp with a tip in shortly after ond quarter and collected seven inary game of a double headplay began, A minute later Pat and five points respectively to er program staged on the Crowley sank a free shot after give the Bears a 24-21 halftime Bears' home court last Friday being fouled by St. Catherine's lead which they never relinquish night, January 14.

went to work, tossing in three | The Blue Devils' scoring efforts successive field goals, making the sank to a new low in the last cent of their shots in the first score 9-0. After Jerry McAndrew quarter. They failed to make a quarter to pile up a comfortable clicked on a long shot for the point in the first seven minutes lead, the Blue Devils appoint in the first seven minutes peared to be on their way to before the automatic time out, Catherine's first two points on a while the Bears increased their

Farquhar Saves Day Guard "Sparky" Farquhar kept

notched two field goals in the last gap to 23-17 at the half time

The Bears were most interested in protecting their lead in the behind the fancy shooting of star Warriors. The second stringers result only scored one point, that Schoeck, who spearheaded the

Devils' offensive attack and netted 712 points to tie Wyandotte's Play moved fast in the second John Jaciuk for individual scor-

Quirk Stars Again Quirk collected 8 points on Devils, and three foul shots were three field goals and two free scored. throws before he was forced out

of the game. The Blue Devils will entertain the Highland Park Polar Bears they were holding Wyandotte in their next league game on Friday, January 21, and on the following Thursday, January 27, will tangle with Dearborn, a non-

Reckless Drivers Pay Court Fines

Judge John Potter disposed of seven cases in Park Police Court Neeb were the sparkplugs of the on January 12. They were: Keith K. Karr, of 1452 Brys tack with 6 and 4 points respectdrive, for failure to have his car ively. under control, causing an accident at Mack and Kensington on December 16, paid \$5 fine and \$5

Phillip R. Sheppard, of 6663 E. Lafayette, for driving into moving traffic causing an accident

field, was assessed \$5 costs and day, January 29 at 8 p. m. directed to attend to sessions of Chairman Frank Campsie has Traffic School.

field, for making a left turn with- Harmonie Club which is also out due care and caution on Dec. celebrating its 100th year, is con-11, was let off with \$5 costs but tributing the Jewel Double Quardirected to attend four sessions tet as a birthday present for this of Traffic School.

Dame, for failing to stop at a fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Chalmers, for driving with faulty John Schotko, of 6106 Peter Smith street, Detroit, for reckless driving in front of 15325 Windmill Pointe drive on Dec. 24, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

PEEP AND RUN CASE

The score doesn't indicate the league opponent, on the local one point in the final period they | Coach Ed Wernet doesn't have

B.C.L. League Standings Grosse Pointe ... Fordson Highland Park

Led by Bayard Johnson and Quirk the Blue Devils held a nar-

Home Basketball Court

A sharpshooting Grosse Wyandotte's scoring stars, Jac- Pointe Reserve basketball team swamped the Wyandotte

Connecting on eighty five percar" figures before the final gun.

Pointers Lose Touch In the second period the Pointthe Blue: Devils from becoming ers lost their tender touch and completely humilated when he allowed the Bears to narrow the

In the third period the Pointers went to work in a hurry and surged to a ten point, 33-23, lead

Final Period Lull. The final period was a definite letdown for both teams in comparison to the high scoring opening quarter. Both teams lost the range of the basket and only three field goals, all by the Blue

Bill Coole collected on a charity toss and Norm Hardin swished in the Pointers final basket while scoreless in the final three minutes after the automatic timeout.

Kious High Scorer Don Kious collected 12 points for the Bears losing cause but annexed the individual scoring honors ahead of Blue Devil Al Mann and Jim Schoeck, who notched 10 and 8 points respect-

DuWayne Peterson and Lou Pointers' fabulous first period at-

Fred Runnells.

Scotch Society To Hold Concert

St. Andrew's Society of Detroit cember 16 (the same accident as is celebrating its 100th birthday during the year 1949. President James Allan has planned many Richard K. Polen, of 888 Not- big events for the coming months. tingham, for failure to have car the first of which will be the under control on December 20, 100th Anniversary Concert and causing an accident on Beacons- Ball at St. Andrew's Hall, Satur-

selected an outstanding concert Richard Elkin, of 1416 Beacons- bill for this occasion. The Detroit concert. They will sing both Elmer Hughes Jr., of 408 Notre Scotch and semi classic numbers.

stop sign at Vernor on December 24, resulting in an accident, was Greatest Cellist clyde Justin Stover, of 1245 Coming Feb. 2

Gregor Piatigorsky, the greatest cellist of our day, will appear as soloist with the Baron Little Symphony, Sydney Baron of New York, conductor, at Music Hall

on February 2 at 8:40 o'clock. . This is Mr. Piatigorsky's first appearance in Detroit since he A Peeping Tom was reported appeared with the Detroit Symuary 6, twenty jet cars were en- second semester. It is organized by the residents at 15117 Vernor phony Orchestra back in the days tered. In the Class A division, to encourage and promote high Highway shortly after 12 o'clock when the late Ossip Gabrilo-

Piatigorsky uses a fabulous a the police department took quick elected permanent feature editor in the Class-B event Don Huvaere students interested in radio as a hood but were unable to pick up cello made by Domenico Mon-

city title she won at Belle Isle J. Marsack e off George Omelenchuk, winner G. Walters of the city title last winter, and L. Reno several other ranking stars of M. Smith

the metropolitan area.

P. Belanger and C. Wyllie Lead Flyers to Victory; Reserves Also Win By John Engelhard

Side Second Division. The Flyers, who lost a close game to St. Martin's in their opener last week, grabbed a quick lead over the smaller St. Catherine's squad and had things pret-

ty much their own way throughout the game. Wyllie Starts Rout

The Flyers continued to domi-

St. Paul's reserves racked up their second victory in as many starts with a 39-14 decision over St. Catherine's reserves. Duane Strieb piled up 16 points for the

and five foul shots.

halftime was only 14-6. The St. Paul reserves added another victory to their credit as they trounced the Dragon reserves, 37-20. Pat Champine was

Edward J. Savage of Yorkshire for the third straight week. Pre-

as their leader, Glayton Ovesen, Many of the teams that had league prexy, with 215 in 528.

> breaking the hearts of the "Earls" with his magic "8" ball.

Motor City Tires28

and effective care of the nuis- of the paper is one of the most took first place with the time of career. Dannecker is a sopho- anyone who looked like a poten- tagna in 1739, one of the most

viously unbeaten Tracy Motors proud in the third quarter and second quarter, adding six more three minutes. Vince Schoeck's termission. ter, Tom Boyd walloped the pre- men" really did themselves knotted the score at 31-31 be-

fore the end of the period. last Monday night, January 17. strictly a defensive affair and as Coach Dick Van Goethem sent in into a one point, 19-9, lead at to a minimum. Once again Hanthe end of the first quarter, line, making four out of five baskets by Harry McFadyen and throw with less than a minute the game.

Which it held until the halftime attempts which everywhich everywhi attempts which eventually prov-

ed to be the winning factor. The victory kept Hanson in a two-way tie with Old Brick Inn start d to fade but still remain- for first place. Each team has suffered one setback. Old Brick major part of it and making the was beaten in the first game of sides more even. The Cavaliers Tracy's tired team was able to the season by Hanson and Han-added 17 points to their score score only six points in the final son in turn was upset last week St. Catherine's added twelve.

THE STANDINGS Minor Division

Major Division East Side Sports St. Clare

Neighborhood Club News

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday night provided plenty of thrills for the spectators as well as the players. In the 7:30, St. Paul Seniors, the St. Paul Seniors came out on top with a to hand the G.P.A.C. a defeat.

In the 8:30 game, Betty's Dead-Hanson scored on seven out of beating them by a score of 26-8; ed humming bird, cardinal, meadelight second period free throw tries. 7:30 p.m. Betty's Deadeyes meet G.P.A.C. and at 8:30 St. Paul Freshmen meet the St. Paul

Standings

Team

JET RACERS

6 making a nuisance of himself to He has been acting feature edi-5 the audience. The bouncers of for three months and being with the time of 6.3 seconds and give assistance and experience to thoroughly scoured the neighbor-

He was elected to the office of

NANCY VOORHEES

To celebrate her seventeen hurriedly planting the lights and Susie Johnson in Bill Pierce, years, DOTTIE OLSON invited hanging up the decorations which her date, BFRT WICKING, Janet | carried out the "Heavenly Daze" Mair 'n John Weigele, and Harriet Goodrich 'n Maurice Chase for dining and dancing at the Statler Terrace Room Friday night. The eightsome wound up the evening at DOTTIE'S home on McMilan Road with some more dancing and a midnight snack.

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Zurschmeid 'n Clyde La Mee, Sue theme for the senior prom that same night. Chaperones as well as students Gail Robinson 'n Bill Joop, Pegwere seen dancing around to the gy Lynch 'n Hank Buslip, Janice whirling strains of Clark Wil- Skillman 'n Larry Hiddle, Shelia liams orchestra. Just a few of MacRae 'n Rob Phillips, Meg. Mcthe guests included Mr. Chet Kenzie 'n Frank Swartz, Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Grylls, Mr. Lake, loads and loads more," quoth.

> Mr. Shultz; and Miss Woodell. During the intermission Sherb Brown, Dr. Ketchem, Marlene GERRY EWART served coketails RAY, Kathy Droge 'n Joe Cav-Huhon, Butch Edgar and Danny at the EWART abode to Meeky anaugh, Hill Pierce 'n Jackie Burke put on a dance act.

Miss Hoezel, Mr. and Mrs. Swift, Lois!

Pre-prom parties were widely situated all over Grosse Pointe. To begin with, LOIS BUCK gave one of the loveliest poptail parties of the year for the entire senior class, which lasted from about 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday Lemon, Marlene Hutton 'n Mike

LOIS and her date BERTIE SPURRIER were assisted by Gloria James 'n Jerry Webster, Marilyn Wroblos, 'n Tom Follis, Joan Quandt 'n Joe Fromm, Sally Hoyt 'n Stu Ward, and Maryanna Larson 'n Ken Venderbush. Some of the other twosomes joining in on the fun were Sarah Weed 'n Cal Purdy, Pat Martin 'n John Corfield, Annie Candler n Bob Coleman, Ann Barker 'n Jim Hoskings, Char Simmons 'n. Randy Zeeb, Barb Smith 'n Don

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Joanie Lyons 'n Jim Lemon, Car-JANIE LUNDGREN gave a roll Grylls 'n Bob Hansen, Marlovely party at the D.A.C. for ion Rennie 'n Danny Burke, her date Fred Reinstein, Meeky Elaine Cabot 'n Dick Forden, Van Zanen 'n Dick Redmond, Betty Gray 'n Bill Klink, Gladys Ostermann 'n Wally Brae, Polly Char Smith 'n Bill Beardslee, Wilton 'n-Rob Berry, and Cathy Marlene Hutton 'n Mike Bigley, Droge 'n Joe Cavanaugh. Sue Wheelock 'Tom Anton, Janie Forden 'n Marv Weaver,

As usual there were many open houses" after the big dance of the year for the seniors.

Barb Orphal 'n Sparky Farquhar,

KATIE WIELAND gave a joint

punchtail party with a friend of

hers before the dancing and din-

ner parties began. They invited

Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell

their dates Chuck Wagner 'n

John Weed, Marti Watkins 'n

Jim Mast, Joyce Wiek 'n Dick

Lord, Janie Worley 'n P. J. Don-

ovan, Alice Anne Sichler 'n Bill-

Isbey, Gerry Jacobson 'n Joel

Margeneau, Mary Stover 'n Bob Striker, Betsy Waldbott 'n Jim Geobel, Margie Walling 'n John

Sanford, Ginny Granse 'n Sherb

Brown, Susie Martin 'n Tommy Auch, Gail de Gurse 'n Fred

Leinemann, Janet Weinhammer 'n Bob Stebbins and Anne Hinch-

DICK LORD entertained his date, JOYCE WIEK, Marti Watkins, 'n Jim Mast, Fred Leinemann 'n Gail de Gurse, Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Katie Wieland 'n Chuck Wagner, Janie Worley 'n P. J. Donovan, Alice

Sichler 'n Bill Isbey, Gerry Jacobson 'n Joel Margeneau, Mary

Stover 'n-Bob Striker, and Janet

Weinhammer 'n Bob Stebbins at

his home on McMilan for dinner. The highlight of the party was the dessert, in which each person

MARGIE WALLING and her date JOHN SANFORD entertain-

and John Weed at MARGIE'S home on Pemberton Road for a

formal dinner. Before taking off

for the dance, flash-bulb pictures

Two couples joined DICK GUNTHER and his date NANCY GEORGI at DICK'S home for dinner preceding the prom. Meg McKenzie 'n Frank Swartz, and Jeanie Webb 'n Bob Borden were

on hand to really eat and make merry before the same group

went on to Meg's after the dance.

GLORIA JAMES 'n JERRY

WEBSTER and MARYANNA

LARSON 'n KEN VENDERBUSH

gave a huge dinner party for their closest friends before the

prom. Just a few of their many guests included Bobbie Boothe 'r

Bill Anderson. Bill Beardslee 'r

Char Smith, Katie James 'n Dave

Ramsey, Marilyn Wroblos 'n Tom Follis, Lois Buck 'n Bertie Spur-

rier, Bob Shaw 'n Pat Liddle, and

JOHN CORFIELD also asked

his date, PAT MARTIN. Tom An-

ton 'n Sue Wheelock, Joe Fromm 'n Joanne Quandt, Norma Neeb

'n Clark McPhail, Carroll Grylls 'n Bob Hansen, Bill Beardslee 'n

Char Smith, Cal Purdy 'n Sarah Weed and several others over for

Then afterwards, into the wee

hours of the morn, PAT invited JACK, Nancy Gabriel 'n Ad

Smart, Elaine Cabot 'n Dick For-

den, Pat Liddle 'n Bob Shaw, and

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Bill de Grau 'n Patti Peronne.

were taken of the group.

made his own sundae.

man 'n Jack Smith.

BILL BEARDSLEE, MIKE BIGLEY, and BOB COLEMAN gave one at the Lochmoor Club Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Orphal, Georgi 'n Dick Gunther, "and for all seniors. Just about everybody was there. RAY and BOB BOLO also gave one over Lochmoor way. Joe Fromm 'n Joanie' . MARILYN WALTERS and Quandt, Jan Walker was with Van Zanen 'n Dick Redmond, Ja- Whittenberg, Bill Pierce 'n Susie Johnson, Tom de Gurse 'n nie Lundgren 'n Fred Reinstein, and Polly Wilton 'n Rob Berry, Bev Martin, Milton Setzer 'n before hopping off to the G. P. Jeanette Jacobs, and Ardyth Fahl Yacht Club for dinner before the 'n Jim Swift were there.

> Also seen dining at the Yacht "Twas heard that JOYCE Club were Joanie Lyons 'n Jim SCHRIEBER also had open house for members of her class. Bigley, Janie Forden 'n Marv Weaver, and Sally Ferney 'n Bob

All in all it was a wonderful dance, and everybody had just the best times in their lives.

CHET SAMPSON will give a Pointers Attend Party play on February 9, 10 and 12, with the cast supported by the Tuxis Club members at G. P. Memorial Church Watch the pa-

BO REMEMBERS Halfback, Earl Maves, who joined the Detroit Lions midway Club's 14th annivesary party in the 1948 grid campaign, hardly Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. came as a stranger to Lion Coach

pers for further announcements.

vards for a touchdown that en- calf, Mrs. Millard, H. Toncray, abled University of Wisconsin to Mrs. Adolph F. Marschner and tie McMillin-coached Indiana Mrs. Geyard F. Lefer were others University, 7-7.

Bo. McMillin.

On Club's Anniversary

Mr. Joel Leete, Mrs. Humphreys Springstun, Mrs. Edmund Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Matthew A. VanderKloot were Pointers who attended Colony Town W. Sempliner.

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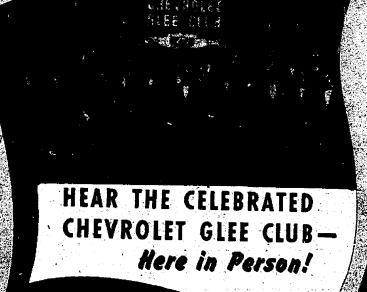




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This Week's News in Headlines

(Continued from Page 1)

... in 1945 the Germans were in full retreat towards the Siegfried Line.

vision to fight spies and draws for pensions and security. up a law with teeth in it.

not treat with Chiang . . . demand William H. McKeigan, former cannot always be exterminated by unconditional surrender and call Mayor of Flint, to appear for DDT . . intensive experiments Crimes" . . . Chiang said to be charges . . . McKeigan has been able insecticide. for the punishment of "War preparing for exile in Formosa.

THE UNITED STATES GOV-ERNMENT proposed to amend its policy towards the neutral nations and will follow the policy of "those who are not with us are ment of a day, falls to the Chiagainst us" . . . will not furnish any more material of war to countries which will not sign on the dotted line for mutual defense of Western Europe . . . the plan supposed to be aimed in particular at the Scandinavian countries . . . Sweden made tremendous profits out of both World

RACE RIOTS break out in South Africa between the natives and the East Indians . . . 50 killed and 300 wounded . . . South African Government orders out

CHRYSLERS new line of cars for 1949 generally characterized by shorter wheel base and narrower bodies.

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS likes his job . . . tells the Lansing Rotary Club that Michigan administrative jobs are fine things and should not be 'loused up.'

PRESIDENT TRUMAN receives an invitation to his own inauguration next Thursday and writes across it in bold hand "weather permitting, I hope to be there."

Sunday, Jan. 16 Founding of Knights of Columbus by Father James Givney at New Haven in 1822 . . . American Marines land at Hawali at request of, citizens in 1893 . . . Trotsky banished by Soviet in 1928.

GENERAL MOTORS CLOSES its plants to Polio Fund drive . . . Ford, which took similar action earlier, has also banned solicitaplants by the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association . . . big industrialists want to reduce number of drives by combining them into one ... Ford says that in 1950 there will be only drive in its plants and this to include Community Chest and all others.

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curity than on wage increases trial today in New York, 400 New this year, as indicated in a letter York police detailed to prevent sent by Walter Reuther to hundisorder . . . William Z. Foster, dreds of UAW/CIO locals . . . head of U. S. Communist party will probably ask for a 15c per not present; said to be suffering ATTORNEY GENERAL TOM hour wage increase but will from a heart ailment. CLARK wants stronger legal pro- waive this if equal gains are had

> MACOMB COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE Alton H. Noe has ordered indicate the common housefly trial April 15 on bribe-conspiracy now under way to find a dependliving in Miami Beach since 1944 fighting removal to Michigan for

TIENTSIN, after a siege of a month and an intensive bombardnese communists.

BERNARD M. BARUCH does not believe a war is imminent but says the United States must con- ple will be in Washington on tinue the "waste imposed by pro- Thursday to take part in or witparedness.

Monday, Jan. 17 Birthday of David Lloyd George, British Premier in World War I, in 1863 . . . in 1942 Carol Lombard and 21 others killed in a plane crash. TWELVE TOP COMMUNIST

stress on pensions and social se- LEADERS in the U. S. go on Paris at the conclusion of the

WORLD HEALTH ORGANI-ZATION IN GENEVA states that reports from all over the world

TEMPERATURE of 55 degrees in Detroit yesterday sets a record for that date ... a drop to 20 degrees predicted for today.

AMERICAN ARMY MANEU-

VERS under way in Germany de-

signed to protect the east bank of the Rhine. ESTIMATED that 500,000 peo-

ness the most elaborate inaugural ceremonies in the history of the Tuesday, Jan. 18 Proclamation creating the modern German Empire at Versail-

les, as the Germans close in on

helm I King of Prussia proclaimed Emperor of Germany on this day in 1871 . . . endured until his grandson, Wilhelm II fled into Holland at the end of World War I . . . in 1943 Russia broke the seventeen, months' seige of Leningrad.

THE STATE ADMINISTRA-TIVE BOARD rejects all previous bids for the racing privilege at the Fair Grounds . . . Governor Williams says the issue is: right back at its beginning.

GRENVILLE BAKER, aged 27, scion of the famous New York banking family, first supposed to have been killed in an auto accident at Tallahassee, Florida, is found by doctors to have a bullet hole in his head . . . had been making rounds of night spots in company with a 21-yearold drive-in waitress, who said she had never met Baker until Sunday night.

TWENTY AMERICAN SOL-DIERS, homeward bound, crash into a mountain in Scotland and all are killed; a luxury air liner enroute from Bermuda to Kingston, Jamaica, is many hours

overdue, with possible loss of TROLS to be extended beyond twenty more lives.

CONGRESS RAISES THE President. President's salary from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and grants him an additional \$50,000 in tax free expense funds.

RENT AND EXPORT CON-

March 31, says Vice-President Barkley after a visit with the

Wednesday, Jan. 19 This was the birthday in 1807 of Robert E. Lee, Confederate Commander-in-Chief; of Edgar Allen Poe in 1809 and of Sir

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Henry Bessemer, English Engineer who invented the Bessemer process in steel making in 1813 . . . in 1944 the U.S. railroads were given back to owners and in 1946 a strike was ordered in the steel industry.

Michigan Consolidated Gas company a raise in gas rates for home heating which will total \$7,259,000 . . . said to affect only one gas user in four.

SUSAN HAYWARD, voted by the American Beauticians' Con-THE STATE PUBLIC SER gress the most beautiful woman VICE COMMISSION grants the in America.

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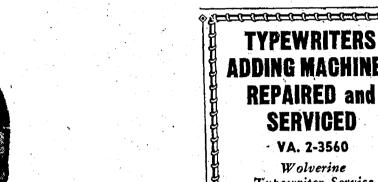
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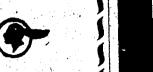
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(Continued from Page 1) of home building in the eastern and northern section of the dis-From October 1938 to October in the Buhl Building. 1948, the Kerby School District showed an increase in pupils of in Grosse Pointe since 1927. He 51.9%, the Mason-Parcells District an increase of 323.2% and 12 years with M. A. Manley & police ambulance by Chief Walthe Vernier District an increase Co. Securities and Investments. of 372.1%—a total of 204.1% for this part of the district.

ic schools receive one new pupil tered the banking field as vice- Church for every two new homes in the president of the Union Trust Co. district. Consequently, some in charge of advertising. In this 400 new pupils are to be expect- connection Mr. Berry was past Store Employe's ed in the Grosse Pointe Schools president of the Adcraft club, in the next six to twelve month past president of the Financial period.

giving serious thought and study Detroit at time of his death. as to what steps need to be tak-

Preliminary studies just completed, indicate that by September 1951 some 30 new classroom units will be needed if the ele- Mrs. Betty B. Haves of Ann mentary school children of the Joanne Mary Sharpe, Jacqueline in platinum, a Parker pen and Co., 15021 E. Warren avenue, some time in front of 1428 Lake- Huyskens. district are to be provided housing within their own commun. Hayes; his mother, Mrs. Flora and a charge coin of the J. L. the Grosse Pointe area.

Church Society To Meet Jan. 26

The Woman's Society of Chris- Funeral Services Held tian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday evening, January 26, at the home of Mrs. T. G. Colley, 421 Champine Place at 8 o'clock.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Colley will be Mrs. Lawrence A. Gilley, and Mrs. R. W. Redlin. Mrs. M. F. Santmyers, president, will be in services in St. Paul's Church. charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, vice president and program chairman, has announced that Mrs. Hugh C. White will review Dr. Elton Trueblood's latest book, "The Common Ventures of Life."

All women who are members or friends of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are cordially Mothers' Club invited to attend this meeting.

Church Women To Hold Supper

will meet on Tuesday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the church par-

lors for supper. The entertainment will consist School." of games. A special invitation is given all women of the community who find it convenient to at-

Mrs. R. J. Conway of 340 Merriweather road, is the chairman of the committee and is taking resrvations.

Doris Elizabeth Wilson To Wed A. Donald Behrens A Grosse Pointe Woods couple

planning a July wedding are Doris Elizabeth Wilson and A. Donald Behrens. Doris is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Hampton road. Mr. and Mrs. August A. Behrens of Allard road are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Eleanor Poile to Wed Lawrence C. Diebel, Jr. The engagement of their daugh-

ter, Eleanor, to Lawrence C. Diebel, Jr., is announced b. Mr. Parents of the prospective

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Diebel of East Grand boule- Lin Bell, Jr., will assist the hos-LOSE SWORD STAR

Gerald Bruce, who revived fencing as an intercollegiate sport at the University of Detroit in 1947, will be lost to the Titan swordsman next season. He is now attending St. Louis University Medical school. Bruce was coach and captain of the Titan fencers for two seasons.



GOOD FOODS

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Clinton F. Berry Fatally Stricken

Clinton Fiske Berry of 705 trict has created many serious Rivard boulevard, aged 60, sucproblems in adequately housing, cumbed suddenly of a heart at- she suffered on Jan. 13 in her the school children of this area. tack on January 13 in his office apartment in the Grosse Pointe

> Mr. Berry had been a resident Memorial Church. had been associated for the past

area was assistant to the adver- ed by Drs. Ross Stalker. tising, manager of the J. B. Ford Past data shows that the pub- Co. of Wyandotte. He then en- Monday afternoon in Christ Advertisers of America and was The Board of Education is now a member of the Bonda Chub of

Mr. Berry was born in Owosso en and presented to the public and was a graduate o. Olivet for approval in order to ade- College and served overseas in quately provide for this avalanche of new pupils.

Need 30 New Rooms

Mr. Berry leaves his wife, Pearl, and two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne B. Sharpe of Jackson and Marie Sharpe and Nancy Gail pencil set, a red leather wallet and a brother, Bert L. Berry of appearance of the charge coin.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 15.

For Rufus Mark Kerby

Rufus Mark Kerby, 79, member of one of the Pointe's pioneer families, was buried in St. Paul's cemetery at Ridge and Moross ed with reckless driving, was road on Jan. 14 following funeral

Mr. Kerby died on Jan. 10 following a long illness. He was for trol, causing an accident, was Classmates Give many years the jaritor at the adjudged not guilty and Kerby School.

He is survived by one sister, Farms Patrolman Thomas Jarrett.

To Meet Jan. 24

The Mothers' Club of Grosse costs. Pointe High School will hold its next meeting Monday evening, conduct was fined \$50 and \$5 January 24, at 8 o'clock. Mr. W. costs. The Evening Group of the R. Cleminson, principal; Mr. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ipal, and Mrs. Ruth Flom, dean Protestant Home Rnight. Charles Saltzer, assistant princwill be the first of two meetings on the theme, "Know Your

All parents of students at Grosse Pointe High School and testant Children's Home on Ethel DuPont and Bizzy Buel. Brownell Junior High School are cordially invited to attend this interesting and informative meet-

Mrs. Charles B. Lord, president, has issued an invitation to parents of prospective 7B and 10B students to be present.

Mrs. J. C. Coburn Will Open Home Mrs. Joseph C. Coburn of Ken-

wood court will open her home tomorrow to a historical tea of the Stars and Bars Chapter, United Daughters of the Confeder- Pot Luck Supper Party The Rev. Perry Epler Gresham,

of the Central Woodward Chrischapter will commemorate the and Mrs. Nelson Poile of Cloverly and Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury. Mrs. Elmer A. Rolley, Mrs.

Spurgeon C. Robbins and Mrs.

Thirty Couples Taking Dancing Lessons at Club

Thirty couples were on hand Friday night for the opening class in a series of 10 dancing side who have made reservations lessons taught by Arthur Murray instructors at the Little Club. The classes which will continue for the next nine Fridays ter and Miss Deuster, Mr. and are sponsored by the Junior Mrs. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. League.

Some of the couples who met | Waldon. to brush up on the intricate rhythms are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schoew, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whyte, the Clark- Raymond D. Forsyth's favorite son C. Wormers III, the Lyle athlete. In four years of football, Devlins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ford three of basketball and two of Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. James baseball, Wright has reported to Grace, Mr. and Mrs. George T. the training room only once for Hall, Lizzie Murphy, Bayard treatment. He has never missed Wilson, Marion Smith and Rus- an athletic contest because of sell Dexter.

Stroke Fatal To Mrs. Mundy

Mrs. Kathleen Eddy Mundy, aged 69, died following a stroke Club cottage in the rear of the

Mrs. Munday was taken to Cottage Hospital in the Farms ter Hoyt and Patrolmen Yacks His first position in the Detroit and La Ponsa. She was attend-

Funeral services were held

Handbag Stolen

Mrs. Ann Chernowith, of 4222 Yorkshire, an employe of Best and Company reported to the City police on Jan. 15 that a handbag belonging to her had

The bag had been left in the room only about fifteen minutes before the theft was discovered. It contained \$13 in bills, a gold Berry of Thawville, Ill.; a sister, Hudson company. The Hudson Mrs. Betty Akin of Thawville, store has been notified of the dis-

Four Pay Fines In Farms Court

In Farms Justice Court on January 12, Judge George Beauchamp disposed of the following in the new homes of post-war

Arthur Van Hollenbeke, chargfined \$2 5and \$5 costs.

Lonnie J. Staten, charged with not having his car under concharged.

Robert B. Hill, for driving a Mrs. Albert Jarrett, mother of car with a license which had been revoked, was assessed \$5 costs and sentenced to one year's Probation Department, where he must make periodic reports. Claudia Covery, for reckless driving, was fined \$10 and \$5

Glenn Rennie, for disorderly

of girls, will be the speakers. This will be the first of two meetings Holds Elections

Thursday, Mrs. Charles A. Kanter was elected first directress. Second and third directresses are Mrs. John MacKay and Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall. Other officers include Mrs. U.

George Krapfel, Mrs. David B. Hinchman, Mrs. Arthur G. Reeves and Mrs. Theodore H. Hinchman. Among the members at the meeting were Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths, Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mrs. Ernest Brier, Mrs. Mark Stevens, Mrs. Don M. Dickinson, Jr., and Mrs. J. Burgess Book, Jr. Alumnae of Purdue Plan

A "pot luck" supper will be

held at the Boulevard Temple tian Church, will speak on the Church on 12th street at West topic, "Sons of the South." The Grand Blvd., on Friday evening, January 21, at 6:30 o'clock. All birthdays of General Robert E. Purdue University alumnae with Lee, General Thomas Jackson their families, living in Detroit and its suburbs, are most cordially invited. "The Women of the Purdue University Club" are planning the affair.

Following dinner the children will be entertained with Mickey Mouse movies. Tom and Arlene Hadley, members of the Michigan Audubon Society, will present a true color tone poem entitled "Creation." Mrs. Jesse W. Shields, 582 Neff

road, Grosse Pointe, is publicity chairman. Others from the east are Mr. Shields, Mary S. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deus-E. R. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

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The new 1949 Frigidaire line which enjoys a big trade within pointe.

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The Bayer Company, in addition to serving the retail field, is one of Detroit's largest installers of electrical appliances construction. Many of these homes are within the Grosse Pointes. The company also renders a complete electrical contracting service.

Birthday Party

Fordon and Barbara Eisenhauer Howard, assistant treasurer; Mrs. attended a luncheon Saturday at David Vivian, director. probation in the Wayne County the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to Mrs. Henry Bayster and Mrs. celebrate the two girls' thirteenth Joseph Dodge are co-chairmen of birthdays. Sue Denler, Cynthia Boy Court activities. The society, Chalmers, Joan Robinson, Norma maintains Bay Court Camp at Hanley and Caroline Graves aided the hostesses.

> tended the party were Jean Cudlip, Chris Wodley, Meg Morang, is Mrs. Frank Sladen. Fifty-six and walls water proof and acid Irene DuPont, Christine Allmand, members attended the business resistant, is also featured by Mr. more were Rosemary Rohde. Dennie Denton, Leslie De-

Voy, Lauren Edgar, Donna De-At the 112th annual meeting of Cauf, Virginia Evans, Julie Cope, the board of trustees of the Pro- Jane Bragaw, Susie Dryden, 33rd Division Veterans

To Meet on January 28 The 33rd Division War Vet-

erans, Detroit Chapter, will hold 27, at the Harmonie Club. Mr. a meeting Friday, January 28, at Verle Ryan, president, will pre-times. at 704 E. Jefferson avenue, sec- evening and the election of new ond floor, in room 9.

Election of officers to be held. Movies will be shown. For de- Fish Bait," will be the speaker. tails call Sec. Robert S. Olsen, His talk will be illustrated with UN. 1-5012.

A resident of the Park report-

The citizen's suspicions were well founded. The car had been stolen from Milton Stein of 8710 Dumbarton road. It has been returned to its owner.

Nursing Society Holds Elections

Members of the District Nurs ing Society reelected Mrs. Charles Morgana president last week, Decorator of Many of Pointe's when they met at the Country Club. Mrs. Henry P. Williams is first vice-president and Mrs. Dean Emerson, second vice-president.

Mrs. Green Fenley, Jr., is the new recording secretary; Mrs. Maxwell Bates, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vernor Davis, as-Country Day classmates of Judy Carroll, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce paints from L. B. Taylor, promin-

Waterford to provide vacations quality materials. for mothers and small children Other seventh graders who at- and older boys and girls. Sewing chairman for the year cent rubber, makes cement floors

> session and luncheon. Mrs. Wil- Taylor. Flat wall paints for live liam H. Fries, Mrs. Wilfred H. Thompson, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs., Alexander Blain were hostesses of the day. Congregational Men's

Club to Hold Supper

The Annual Meeting and din- the Taylor staff chiefly serves ner of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Men's Club will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, January 8 p.m. in the Veterans Building side through the business of the officers. Charles Helin, designer of "Flat

a movie on fishing in Canada.

Kiwanis Club's Directors Meet The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis

of electrical household appliances ed to the police at 7 p. m. on Club had a director's meeting on is now a regularly featured line Sunday night, Jan. 16, a suspici- Monday evening, January 17, at mentary school children of the Arbor; also three granddaughters, compact, a blue amethyst ring set at Bayer's Electric & Appliance ous car that had been parked the home of President Cornelius The purpose of this meeting

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1st Annual Ball Planned By Press Photographers

The Detroit Press Photographers Association will hold their first annual Press Photographers Ball in the ballrooms of the Book Cadillac Hotel on Friday Evening, February 18. This is the first attempt of the Detroit Press Photographers at staging a large social function of this sort, which has proven so popular in New York, Chicago and other metropolitan cities. Waldo E. McNaught has been

chosen General Chairman of the Ball and will be assisted by James E. Savage. Roy A. Bash, Association president, will be the Grand Marshal. Music for the Ball will be provided by Henry Busse and his orchestra of Chicago, who will also play for the program of entertainment now being arranged for. Local photographers heading

the various committees are: tickets and finance, Monroe D. Stroecker; entertainment, Peter A. MacGregor; favors, Frank Lyerla; decorations, Rolland R. Ransom; reception, Douglas Kennedy; publicity, William L. Seiter. The committee to pick ? Queen for the Ball will be headed by Anthony H. Mazmanian. DISCOVER YOUR BEST SELF!

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purpose of accepting registrations. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clerk in your respective Village on any day up to and including the 20th day prior to such Biennial Spring Primary Election during their regular office hours.

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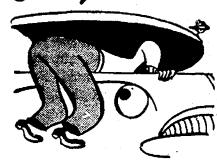
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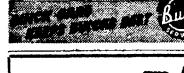
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Don Goodrow Addressing Riverside Kiwanis Club

Township Clerk Don Goodrow, past lieutenant-governor of the 7th Division of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International, will address the Riverside Kiwanis Club at its meeting on January 20 in the Hotel Whittier. His subject will be "The 1949 Challenge."

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A Crosley car driven by Kathryn Savage of East Jefferson avenue, Harrison Township, jumped the curb at Lake Shore and Provencal roads at 3:30 a.m. on Jan. 15. It is presumed the driver had fallen asleep.

Damage to the car was estimated by Farms Patrolmen Lyford and Roland at about \$75. A wheel and tire which came off the car in the crash, were retrieved by Sergt. Jim Furton and Patrolman Orville Yacks, from the ice on Lake St. Clair.

Oscar G. Heinrich Back On Job With Packard

Oscar G. Heinrich, who has Tuning, repairing, refinishing, been service manager for Pack-ard Grosse Pointe Inc. since its To Party at 'Y' ard Grosse Pointe, Inc. since its founding nearly 20 years ago, has returned to the branch after an per Hospital for six weeks.

He is temporarily engaged with for 38 years.

Peddler Given Ticket For Maple Syrup Sales

Mrs. Baker, of 1318 Audubon, reported to the police on Jan. 17 ESEWERS - DRAINS - SINKS that a party was selling maple syrup in her neighborhood whom a license.

The police picked up Nathan for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stand-Simons, of 1483 W. Philadelphia, art, Jr. Detroit. He was given a ticket for violating the peddlers' license

Rev. Francis Creamer's Resignation Accepted

The resignation of Rev. Fran-Grosse Pointe Christ Episcopal zold and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church, which was announced to the congregation on January 9, was formally accepted by the vestry on Monday night, January 17.

Wendell Anderson, senior wartry had named Dr. Creamer rec- Study Group of the American tor emeritus of the church and Association of University Wohad voted him his salary for men will meet today, Thursday, the coming year.

Mr. Anderson said a committee had been appointed to review Creamer's position.

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O'Briens and Petzolds Honor Standards at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Petshe thought was selling without zold entertained Saturday even ing at a cocktail and dinner party

> Among those who attended the party in the Petzold home in Edgemont Park were Mr. and Mrs. James Standart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Jenness Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pet-

International Relations Group of AAUW Meeting

den, announced that the ves- The International Relations Jan. 20 in the home of Mrs. Sterling Sanford at 8 p. m.

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Ladies Day Out is a one-day-The Grosse Pointe News has a-week program where women illness that confined him in Har- been asked to invite young take their choices of activities housewives in this area to the while a nursery looks after the "Ladies Day Out" at the YWCA three to six year olds. Gym, new and used car sales before re- for a special free "come and see" swimming, dancing, roller skatturning to his former work. He day. It's scheduled at Central ing, badminton, book talks, has been connected with Packard Branch, Wednesday, February 2 bridge, sewing and speech are

Among the enthusiastic parti-Grosse Pointe.

Christ the King Church Auxiliary to Hold Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Christ the King Lutheran Church will sponsor a card party on Wednesday, January 26, at 8 p. m.

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Dominican High Mothers Will Hold Bridge Party

A Dessert Bridge party, sponsored by the Dominican High Mothers Club, will be given at the Kern's auditorium on Thursday, January 27, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Leon Verhaeghe of Buck-

Pointers to Hear Vatican Singer

Rome, will make his American tions directly related to war. debut at the Music Hall Saturday evening at 8:30 January 22nd. His singing will include arias from the operas, songs from Schumann, as well as English.

Elena Lalomia, the gifted young God made man free. Italian pianist who made her debut in Music Hall in December, will accompany Mr. Tomei. She will also play a group from De-bussy, Bach and Chopin.

A partial list of Grosse Pointers who will attend the concert are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas, Mrs. Edgar T. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scotten, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Purcell, Dr. Arthur W. Erkfitz, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Quayle,

Also: Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Husan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Grimme, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. M. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bogle and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown.

Voters' League To Meet Jan. 24

The 14th Congressional District cipants in the current term is Discussion group of the League Mrs. Max Ban, 763 St. Clair, of Women Voters will assemble Monday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to discuss their new League publication "The Forty Billion Dollar Question." J. C. Bley will lead the discussion.

A report on the regional conference in Cleveland as well as the Tax Institute held January 13 at Lansing will be discussed

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Facts brought out in the League Memo are that the greatest source of Federal revenue is the personal income tax which raised \$20 billion last year, and Romualdo Tomei, leading tenor that 80 per cent of the budget is from the Pope's Vatican Choir in used to pay for war and condi-

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Early to rise, a recent Wintry morning, MRS. FRED-ERICK W. CAMPBELL left for shopping in town, wearing one of the warm and distinguished Storm Coats so favored by the skiing crowd. Chilling breezes didn't ruffle Mrs. C., whose coat was belted brown corded material, collared in high and soft mouton. With this she wore a tailored and becoming wood brown slight brimmed chapeau banded in matching grosgrain ribbon.

Now there's a gal who can r-e-a-l-l-y wear flame color, someone remarked to us of MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR, who chose the shade for the gown she wore to a recent do. Fashioned of crepe, the evening dress fell to the floor in pencil slender lines. It was handsomely tailored with high neckline and long, fitted sleeves. A tiny material belt fashioned at the waistline of the frock which was without adornment.

Pastel Girls: MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS . . . MRS. HENRY FORD II . . . MRS. DAN SIMMONS . . . MRS CHARLES T. FISHER, JR. . . . MRS. CY EDWARDS . . . MRS. ABRAM VAN DERZEE . . . SAMMY CHAPIN . . . MRS. WILLIAM HARTZ ... MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER ... COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTO1 ...

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PILGERINGS.

From, George Jean Nathan's "The Bachelor's Life:" Possibly the greatest testimonial to bachelordom appeared not long ago in an editorial in the estimable New

Yorker, I quote: Bachelors, we've noticed, are seldom troubled by moths, and this is curious because few of them take any precautions whatever. Let a man marry, however, and there is no bag or spray or clever trap that will keep them out. We have spent years trying to get to the bottom of this phenomenon, but without much success. The fact nevertheless remains that bachelors don't have moths.

A few of Mr. Nathan's own Emily Postscripts:

Do not preface a remark or story by remarking that it is interesting. The man or woman who says, "I heard an interesting piece of news today," "This will interest you," or "Here's an interesting story," and who then proceeds to expand, kills your interest in it nine times out of ten. If the thing is interesting let shortly before we arrived to inthe other fellow determine it for himself.

or three dollars elaborately perforated against "lifting." pulled from the kiln. Ash trays, experimenting with color mix-The sums they represent are insulting enough without add- bowls, small melon shaped dishes tures and odd shapes. "I doctor son, but the artistic field is not. The sums they represent are insulting enough without and scroll candlesticks were some as many as six or eight At one time she taught art and among the baked articles which times before I get the desired ef music with public schools. Her they are sent is in all likelihood a crook. they are sent is in all likelihood a crook.

When you invite someone to dinner, don't "Sell" this or that dish of your own ordering by-upon tasting it-observ- self. ing, "This is good!" Let your guest express an opinion, if any.

Don't try to make anyone feel at home with you. Maybe they don't want to feel that way.

Don't be witty twice in succession. People will consider you a mechanical bore, even if you are the superior of Wilde, Whistler or Bernard Shaw.

Always be truthful about yourself, even if it doesn't reflect favorably upon you, but seldom be truthful about others-and never if they happen to be present.

The moment you suspect that people, however faintly, are beginning to lose interest in what you are talking about, however interesting it may conceivably be, stop. If you continue for even a moment longer, you are done for.

When in a chatty group, don't think to attract an oblique favorable notice to yourself by maintaining an aloof and theoretically weighty silence. It may work for a short while, but thereafter the other will put you down for a dope, however perhaps unjustly. If, God forbid, you find yourself with dunces, be an agreeable dunce.

Lavoritisms

Mrs. Edward J. Hickey 3rd

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MRS. GEORGE P. EVERSON OF McKINLEY ROAD

By Kitty Carney Twenty-four hours after the kiln in her basement has reached a heat of 1900 degrees, Mrs. George Everson peers she has dabbled in ceramics, Mrs. anxiously in to view the results of her latest endeavors in Everson has striven so much for ceramics. Dish experiments of all sizes, designs and colors originality in her work that she line the several shelves of the oven, because, as Mrs. Everson has made no two articles alike. says, "You must get as much as you can in the kiln in order For one unique party idea, she to get the best results." The number of shelves or braced glazed individual guests' initials layers depends upon the varying heights of the dishes.

came from the kiln's mouth. Fre- fect," she admits. quently, a dish crackled, sounding as if it were chuckling to it-

round design and a rectangular exterior.

The 24-hour period had ended blue set for her daughter. Likes Making Cups

to say, it was fascinating to watch cups best, even though the han ous stages in completion. A bufdles must be-made separately and fing machine is also part of her If you are a businessman, don't send out checks for two as the products, still warm, were fused. She is especially fond of equipment.

yellow, turquoise and brown Eversons have one daughter, Mrs. glazes, sits on her living room Cups, saucers and plates of dif- table and is the result of one exfering shapes were some of the periment. Little vases or bowls . The "like father-like son" kiln's treasures. Mrs. Everson had with rough exteriors are consid- saying has been true only once promised her daughter and sev- ered difficult to make, Mrs. E. in regard to U.S. Presidents. The eral of her friends that she would explained, but she finds them fun, World Book Encyclopedia points make four place settings of dishes to do. A handsome pair of her out that John Adams and his for each of them in the colors of bookends are rectangular forms, son John Quincy Adams were their choice. She has already deep enough to be filled with the only father and son combin-completed two sets, and is work-ing of a mottled maroon set of contrasts nicely with the black. John Adams lived to see his son

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John Mason Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, dramatic critic and author, returns to give his annual "Review of Current Plays and Books" for the Detroit Town Hall in the Cass Theatre, Friday morning, January 28, at 11

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2 or 3 eggs

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en eggs and melted fat. Mix well.

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from baking dish, using spoon for

serving instead of cutting with

Noted Dramatic

Critic to Speak

Brown is a man of many interests, well known to radio listeners; the author of ten widely read books on the stage and its allied arts. From his 25 months in the Navy were added "To All Hands" and "Many A Watchful Night."

He had fourteen years of play reviewing for the New York Post and New York World Telegram before joining the Navy.



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Counter Points

By JANE

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If your permanent goes limp in Florida, tootsiebell, it maybe because you didn't mention that southern trip when you had your permanent at ANTHONY'S SALON. Permanent waves given in Grosse Pointe climate, says Anthony and when taken to a warmer clime are often troublesome. For southern-minded ladies, Anthony gives permanents with just that thought in mind. So the answer to the best permanent for the Winter holiday (be it Sun Valley or Palm Beach) is at Anthony's.

A feeding dish so modernly contrived that your wee Goliath can't possibly wrest it from the table and fling it in nursie's lap, is to be found at JACOBSON'S these baby-outfitting days. It's the perfectly poised parent who presents baby with this dish of porcelain with rubber exterior and base covering (the suction bottom) in pink or blue and then KNOWS the feeding dish will stay where placed. Beautiful (36 inch squares, hard to get items!) shawls to wrap your Baby Bunting in . . . with choice of white, blue, or pink . . . shawl, not baby. Cotton cardigans, cutie creepers in boucle, and Carter's cotton knit dresses (with the Neva-Bind shoulders) are all at JACOBSON'S. Along with: Day of the Week bibs, seven in all, trimmed in different colors for every day and an animal figure inscribed upon each . . . baby's own towel set . . . wash cloth and large towel, with laughing lamb design in blue and pink. Incidentally, those cotton cardigans (in sizes 1 to 3) come in white, long sleeves and button right up the front of the most beautiful babies in the Pointe.

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