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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 20 On this date in 1882 France started the attempt to build the Panama Canal under Count de Lesseps, which was abandoned because of yellow fever . . . in 1930 Secretary of War Hurley extends prohibition to our armed forces . . . in 1937 President Roosevelt was inaugurated for the second term as President of the U.S.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was inaugurated today for his first elected term . . . most elaborate inaugural ceremonies ever held in Washington, witnessed by a million persons.

THE PRESIDENT declares in favor of retaining the electoral

A FIVE ALARM fire which raged out of control for more than an hour levels Michigan Central's repair shops at Livernois and Vernor . . . damage estimated at \$250,000.

GENERAL MOTORS opened its display of its 1949 models in New York yesterday . . . price of Chevrolets up 7.5 per cent.

THE WIND STORM in Detroit and throughout Michigan early yesterday morning reached gust velocities of 90 m.p.h. . . . great damage done to properties and fallen trees and limbs block

THE PRESIDENT in his inaugural speech today says that fate has placed the United States in nations of the world and that we accept the trust . . . gives a direct warning that any nation or people which attacks this country as such a champion will be met by "overwhelming force" . . . a direct implication that we will not hesitate to use the atom bomb in Death Loses an emergency.

Friday, Jan. 21 On this date in 1793, King Suicide Try Louis XVI of France was executed during the French Revolution . . . birthday of John C. Fremont in 1813. American soldier and explorer of the West . . . in 1924 Nikolai Lenin, head of the Soviet, died of apoplexy . . . in 1944 Allies captured anchor of German line in Italy . . . in 1946, 750,000 steel workers went on strike.

OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S inaugural speech is his strong stand against communism.

DSR FACES A STRIKE in the lay off of some of its men in an his car. He was able to stop beeffort to effect retrenchment in operating expenses.

A PENSION of \$100 per month for UAW-CIO workers is the goal set by Walter Reuther, head of UAW . . . also urges spread of co-operative stores.

FIRST STEP towards the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law was taken today in the State Labor Committee.

FOLLOWING THE REFUSAL of the Chinese Communists to cease fire prior to peace negotiations, Chiang Kai Shek steps from the headship of China, calling his departure a "temporary leave of absence" and leaves Nanking for what may be a permanent exile in Formosa . . . holds himself open to return to the command of the Nationalist armies if peace talks fail.

KOREANS reported to be in bloody revolt against the communist authority in Northern Korea.

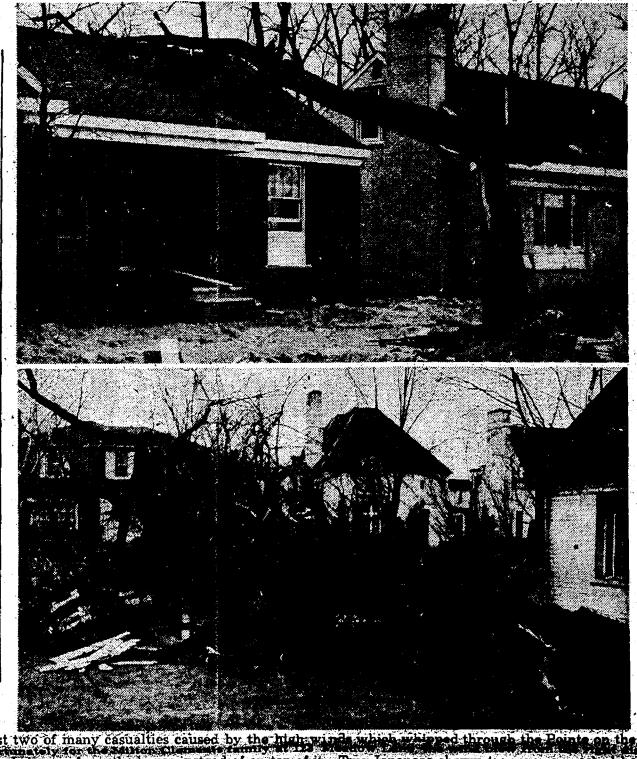
PRESIDENT TRUMAN back at work at 8:30 o'clock this morning after inaugural festivities.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Birthday of Francis Bacon in 1561 . . . English statesman, jurist, philosopher and writer ... intellectual giant of his age ... death of Queen Victoria in 1901, after a reign of 64 years, longest in English history, marking the apex of the British Empire . . . in 1946 President Truman asks for higher pay, lower taxes.

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Winds of Hurricane Force Fell Many Pointe Trees



These are just two of many casualties caused by the high winds which wairned through the Points on the night of January 12-12. Foreign the active country of the house instead of on top of it. Two Japanese cherry trees were crushed beneath, and the fence, including brand new post lights that were just christened on Christmas Eve, was a tangled mess. The other house. on the wrong side of the street from the wind angle, didn't fare so well. Located off Mack near the Farms-Woods border, it is not yet completed and judging by this picture, occupation will be somewhat delayed by the storm.

In Woman's

Alert Driver Stops in Time to Avoid Mental Patient Who Dove in Front of Car

An alert driver, plus brakes that worked and good road conditions, combined to prevent a suicide at Grayton and Mack at 6:25 a.m. on January

As Shiros Lambros, of 45124 American avenue, Detroit, was driving east on Mack, a woman standing directly in line with his course of travel dove in front of

fore he struck her. Caught By Cabbie

driver, Harvey Sehad, of 79 Palto Lambros' car.

Another passerby, U. Ruthven the Park police and officers L. Boone and P. Conlon were sent out by radio.

Sought by Police

Just as Boone and Conlon arrived two 15th precinct, Detroit police came on the scene and said they had been searching for the and about to be sent to a sanitarium the next day.

The Pointe police turned her woman was 48 years old. Her name is withheld. She was not a was completely blocked for a road resident of Grosse Pointe.

Winds of Hurricane Force Rip Pointe; Many Fine Trees To Graduate Constitute Greatest Loss

Wires Torn Loose and Windows Blow Both in and Out as Elements Tangle in Wild Battle; Maintenance Crews Make Fast Work of Debris

A heavy wind whose gusts at times reached hurricane proportions ripped through the Pointe on the night of Jan. proportions ripped through the Pointe on the night of Jan. Commencement exercises will 18-19 leaving a trail of destruction in its wake. Windows be held in the Grosse Pointe May Be Delayed were blown both in and out, doors were torn off and electric. High School auditorium tonight, wires were felled. But the biggest loss, the irreplaceable one Thursday, for the 124 members which the Pointe suffered came as many of the community's of the January '49 Class. The posed vote on the issue of confine trees toppled, leaving ugly, exposed gashes in place of graduation program will start at solidation of Grosse Pointe into their former beauty.

with a crash directly across the

down in front of 29 Elm court.

wild winds whipped off.

Neff on East Jefferson.

A tremendous willow tree was

was ripped open and left stand-

er at the rear of 1019 Balfour was

loosened from its mooring on a

pole and left hanging in mid air.

A large tree was blown down in

the street between Lakeland and

Light Globes Broken

Electric wires were torn down at

704 Washington road and 387 Neff

The great majority of the cases

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Damage is Widespread The pictures above show just street. Another tree fell in the two of the many casualties suffered by the Pointe's trees. The wires, some of them alive, were damage was widespread. Two of torn down near the Woods The-Jr. property in Lewiston road

The woman scrambled up and fell. Former Air Corps Col. ran east on Mack then turned Frank Cotter, who lives across south on Harvard. A passing cab the street, said he heard one go down with a crash that reminded tempted suicide, took after her in Africa and Europe. It shook, Lake Shore road. Streets everyin his car and brought her back houses on both sides of the street.

One of the large trees between the walk and curb in front of Alof Grosse Pointe Woods, phoned ger House tilted until it: fall was broken by close neighbors. The tearing roots stood a large portion of the sidewalk on end and ing on end. An Edison transformthe tree had to be removed.

Cloverly Scene of Crash A good-sized elm in the island in the middle of Cloverly road at Kercheval was a victim of the woman, who was a mental case blast. While it did not fall completely down, so many of its roots were ripped loose that it had to be cut down by the Farms mainover to the Detroit police. The tenance crews the following day. Moross road near Kercheval

time as a large tree sprawled

High School Students Send | Crash Probers Food and Clothing Abroad Figure in Crash

still filled with packages await- for postagen ing the collection of postage money.

III and three eighth grade history brought in names supplied by small damage to property and no get into the water and trying to responsible for the benefactions. The remaining packages will be Germany, Japan and Finland.

With one half ton of food and | Members of the classes scoured

Names of needy persons abroad day, January 22.

High School 124 Tonight

Commencement Exercises to Start at 8:15 in Fisher Road Auditorium

Commencement exercises will 8:15 o'clock.

The theme of the commencement speeches is "Responsibilities of the Individual." Honor Students Pat Martin, Dona Lee Davthe great oaks on the C. A. Dean, ater, on Lakeview, in front of 395 enport and Joe Fromm will give

Kercheval, and at Mack and Barnes to Give Diplomas Manor. A tree was also reported Principal Walter R. Cleminson will present the class to Superinblown down on the property of tendent of Schools John R. lister, who had witnessed the at- him of the bombing he had heard Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn at 1000 Barnes, who will award the diplomas. Class honors will be an day for which will be named of the Ford estate he realized

where were filled with dead nounced by Mr. Cleminson. branches and live ones which the In front of 914 Beaconsfield girls' gymnasium following the the regular local municipal elec- of the curve and the car struck avenue in the Park a car hood exercises.

Fromm All Around Leader Joe Fromm, who has been assistant sports editor of the NEWS for the last two years, has been president of the Student Association during his final semester. He was also manager of the varsity football team, and his classmates voted him the most popular mem-Many light globes were blown ber of his class and the one most off in both the City and Park. likely to succeed.

Police Rescue Dog From Lake.

Residents at 15600 Windmill Pointe drive reported a helpless dog in the lake on Sunday after-

Patrolmen Art Conlan and A. It was double trouble for Park clothing already shipped to the homes throughout the Pointe to Patrolmen Barclay and Johnston Boone, with the help of ladders the car. This happened, however, in the car when it had been left needy of Europe, Room 120 of collect the food and clothing when they were dispatched to re-Grosse Pointe High School is They also raised more than \$60 port on an accident at Devonshire him out when he was at the point Warren. and Mack at 2:18 a.m. on Satur- of exhaustion.

The dog had no license. This were obtained from various As they were investigating the type of accident is fairly common voix on January 15. The students in two History sources. Some of the students accident in which there had been all along the lakefront. Animals up its rear left fender. howls.

Farms Holds Public Group of 15 Meeting to Discuss On Project Conversion Question Studying Uses, Sources of Revenue and Maintenance

City Government Plan Committee Conducts Open Session to Hear Advantages of Changing Status of Village:

A meeting of interested residents of the Farms was held on Friday evening, January 21, called at the request of the City Government Plan Committee, to give all citizens an opportunity to listen to the report which the Plan Committee made to the Board of Trustees about six weeks ago, and ask questions and advance such arguments as they chose for or against the proposed change.

Connolly Is Chairman Trustee William F. Connolly is the chairman of the Plan Committee but he attended the meeting in his capacity as a council-man. The report was read by Joseph R. Parker, Jr., one of the citizen members of the committee. In Car Crash

The entire committee is composed of Connolly, Henry H. Huband citizens Harry Dey, Joseph R. Parker, Jr., Remington Purdy and Renville Wheat.

Well Attended The meeting was well attended by citizens and a deep interest

was manifest in the report. charter as a "Home Rule City," which will preserve to the people of the Farms all of the rights and privileges now inherent in the village, plus many of the functions which are now carried on by the township.

Watkins Leads Discussion President James K. Watkins, of the village, discussed the report at length for the information of the attending citizens. The high

Village residents in Michigan in with the same support swn lops, units of government, the village and the township. All other residents live under and support only one local unit, either a city government or a township government outside of a village. Thusthe people of Grosse Pointe Farms support two overlapping governmental structures."

Advantages "By Home Rule City Govern-

(a) Duplicate property assessments and duplicate Boards of Review will be eliminated. At present the village has an asses-(Continued on Page 4)

Vote on Merger

It is altogether likely the proa single city will be delayed until some time in April or possibly avenue; Marvin Weaver, 20, of as late as May.

It was at first hoped the petitions could go before the County Board of Supervisors on January 28, but this hope went glimmering some time ago. Special difficulties arose in the fact that a part of Grosse Pointe Shores lies beyond the Wayne County limits. Inasmuch as the vote will be taken at a special election, the The Mothers' Club will be host decision can be made at any time, wouldn't be able to make it. Seyat an informal reception in the and has no bearing on the time of mour tried to make a wide sweep

> are determined that the petition to be circulated shall be legally correct and shall anticipate many the petition. A more perfect forthe delayed date for the election twice. permits, fits in well with the program, the advocates of consolida-

to Vote on Issue on March 14

bard, one of the village trustees, Four Companions Miraculously Escape Death in Accident in G.P.

Jerry Scott, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Scott of 616 University place, was killed The proposal is to take out a in a tragic automobile accident which occurred in front of the



JERRY SCOTT

Edsel Ford estate on Lake Board and solicit its cooperation. Shore road at 1:55 a.m. January 21. Four companions, all Pointe youths were injured in ately after the adjournment of varying degrees, but none the general committee and con-

critically. Scott was riding in the front seat of a car driven by Richard grams. Both subcommittees ar-Seymour, 19, of 605 Rivard ranged on adjournment to meet boulevard. In the back seat were Alex Bardy, 20, of 357 McKinley 306 McKinley; and John Hooker, 18. of 445 University. The quintet was returning home after them was intoxicated.

Going Too Fast

Weaver said that as they approached the sharp curve in front by the County Supervisors, the they were going too fast and the curbing of an island separ-The proponents of consolidation ating the two lanes of the high-

Weaver said that his impression of the crash was that after of the queries the voter would hitting the curb the car spun end probably ask before he signed over end twice, crashed into a tree about eight feet above the mulation of the procedure which ground and then rolled over

All Taken to Hospital Grosse Pointe Shores police of-(Continued on Page 7)

Owner Recovers Stolen Car **Plus Two Unwanted Canines**

It is not often that the owner | two dogs, a cocker spaniel and a he is lucky enough to recover had not just happened to jump

from in front of 15011 Charle- sort of dog toilet. The dogs had

The theft was at once put on the teletape by the Park police classes of Miss Mary Gross are their church groups, pen pals in personal injury, a car driven east get out where there is a sea wall, and on January 25 word came on Mack by Laurence, P. Chris- cannot get hold with their claws, from the Detroit police that the Europe were remembered and tian of 1656 Ros'yn road smashed become panic-stricken and awak- car had been recovered in the dogs. sent to recipients in France, CARE" supplied other informatinto their patrol car, crumpling en the neighborhood with their rear of a beer garden near Philip. Apply Grosse Pointe Police In the car when recovered were Department.

thing more back than his car, if long to Mr. Castleberry. They Mack avenue. car with them was a generous office room for the police and Mr. Castleberry's car was stolen supply of food and even a unique fire departments. used both.

> Mr. Castleberry says he doesn't want the dogs.

For sale cheap, or as gift: two

Of Community Center At the meeting of the di-

rectors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund held in the Neighborhood Club on Friday evening, January 14, a motion was adopted that a committee of 15 residents of Grosse Pointe be named to further inquire into the uses, maintenance and source of revenue of a Grosse Pointe Memorial and Community Center to be located at Alger House should

it become available. Directors on Committee The resolution provided that this committee should be named

by the present officers of the Fund and that the majority of the committee should be members of the Board of Directors of the Memorial Fund. Fursuant to this resolution such

a committee was named. It consists of H. S. Barrett, George Beauchamp, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Vincent DePetris, George Elworthy, Karl B. Goddard, Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, Ernest Kanzler, John L. Kenower, James A. Lafer, Mrs. Charles B. Lord, Norbert P. Neff, John J. O'Brien, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer and James K. Watkins.

Go Right to Work This committee met one week later, on January 21, at the Neighborhood Club. It was a most enthusiastic meeting with the

liveliest interest manifested in Il the angles of the project. To better cover the whole range of its duties as outlined in the creative motion it decided to split itself up into several subcommittees.

One of these subcommittees was named to contact the various contributors to the Fund to determine their willingness to let their donations and pledges be applied to the Memorial and Community Center plan.

To Contact School Board Another was named to inquire into the uses, maintenance and sources of revenue and a third was named to contact the School

Two of the subcommittees named went into session immedisiderable progress was made towards rounding out their proagain today.

Will Submit Report

When this special committee has completed its work, it will submit a comprehensive and detailed report to the 59 directors of visiting a cafe in St. Clair the Memorial Fund, asking for Shores. The survivors of the their approval of the project of crash said they had only had a taking over the Alger House couple beers each and none of property as a war memorial community center. With all the preliminary work done, there is no doubt but that the project would receive the official sanction of the fund directors.

> The directors would then call a meeting of the entire membership of the fund, which would include all who have made donations. Approval of the membership would be asked to change the name of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund, probably to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Community Center Association.

Completed Program The association would then be in a position to go to the Alger family with a completed program and ask that the property be turned over to it.

To Advertise for Bids To Enlarge Woods Bldg.

The Woods Council on Jan. 18 instructed the Village Clerk. Philip Allard, to advertise for bids for the erection of the addiof a stolen automobile gets any- mongrel. The dogs did not be- tion to the Municipal Building on

The addition is to provide larger quarters for the fire ap-

TOO FAST

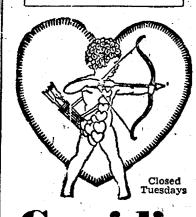
The Farms police received a report of motorcycles speeding on Lothrop road between Charlevoix and Chalfonte on the afternoon of Jan. 22. The speeders had vanished before the police ar-



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tiate a peace.

BOTH DEMOCRATS AND RE-PUBLICANS today called for a repeal of the peacetime draft.

FIVE CHILDREN, five years to six months old, burned to death last night in a two-story firetrap house belonging to their father at Gratiot and Florian in condemned by the authorities . . . of tragic loss of livestock . junk shop.

STATED IN WASHINGTON day to try to feed the stock from today the withdrawal of the CIO the air. from the communist dominated THREE UNIVERSITY OF World Federation of Trade WASHINGTON faculty members. Unions was sponsored by the are fired, accused of past or pres-State Department and is a part of ent membership in the Communthe Truman global anti-Red blue- ist Party . . three others placed print against communism.

of the slain bondsman, Adolph are no longer members of the Netzel, pays the \$25,000 forfeited Communist Party ... the fired bond of Mike Selik, who fled af- parties protest their dismissal as man who received a 100-pound ter the U. S. Supreme Court up- a "blow to academic freedom and bag of spuds from-Mildred Gibheld his conviction in the Aristo- civil liberty"; i.e. the right to plot bie Dueber, the Potatoe Blossom

A THREATENED STRIKE of 5.000 DSR bus and street car operators was called off today after management agreed to re- prominent commercial houses. store 175 laid off drivers to work.

Sunday, Jan. 23 On this day in 1849 William Caslon, famed English printer and type cutter, died . . . in 1912 the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was fined \$55,000-000 for accepting rebates.

NO OFFICIAL RESPONSE has been received from the Chinese Communists to the peace proposals of the Nationalists . . . Communist radio charges it is a phony maneuver engineered by the United States State Department and that it will be rejected by

FRANCES DODGE JOHNSON, daughter of the late John Dodge and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, was married to Frederick L. Van Lennep of Philadelphia yesterday at | ner nome at Castleton Farm near Lexington, Kentucky.

STATE SENATOR ROBERT A. HAGGERTY, has pay tied up by Court action, applies for and will be granted relief by the ture committee announce the Welfare Department to tide him Government plans to hold down over unal his state pay comes this year's wheat and cotton crop,

NOR Chase S. Osborn, celebrated sustaining program. his 89th birthday at his winter home at Poulan, Georgia, on Saturday, January 22.

tween CIO and Democratic party ed areas of the West ... airplanes leaders over the discussed han- now dropping fodder to cattle. dling of the Taft-Hartley reepal . . . CIO leaders want the Taft-Hartley Law repealed and NITION of Israel appears broken, the Wagner Law substituted in a with French recognition yestersingle measure; many Congres- day and Great Britain and the sional leaders in both parties White Dominions expected to folwant Taft-Hartley law retained low quickly. until an accepetable substitute measure can be devised.

of a "Mid-West Stock Exchange" the current year . . . is a fifteen will be presented within 60-90 per cent hike.

EAST SIDE

FAMILIES

This Week's News in Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) days on which exchanges in prin-PEIPING is evacuated by the cipal midwest cities and Boston; COMMON COUNCIL members hall with gratitude the operations Chinese Nationalist forces and the Philadelphia and New Orleans indicate they favor the establish of the "Hay-Lift" which is fight city surrenders to the Reds . . . will vote . . . said to be intended ment of the International Airport ing to feed 180,000 snow ma-Acting President Li Tsung-Jen as a stock mart for concerns in in Windsor . . . Chairman Ed- rooned cattle. has appointed a five-man peace the middle west, and not to com- wards says it presents the best delegation to go to Communist pete with the New York Ex- possible solution for a close-in headquarters to attempt to nego- change.

> Monday, Jan. 24 Discovery of gold in California on this date in 1848 at Sutters Mill . . . first Boy Scout troop in the world organized in 1908 by General Baden-Powel in England . . . 1943 cold fear of final defeat was sweeping across the Reich.

A NEW BLIZZARD raging over Roseville . . . house had been the western plains brings fear the mother, Mrs. Dimetru Sim- snow, high winds and zero cold ionescu was shopping and father spread ever much of the west was working downstairs in his last night . . . forecast heavy snows for the middle west within 24 hours ... mercy planes start to-

on probation by the Board of Regents will be permitted to stay MRS. ANNA NETZEL, widow if they sign affidavits stating they

> FLINT, MICHIGAN, swept by a fire which destroys many

States Government.

MARGARET TRUMAN is to resume her singing career, interrupted during the past year by her father's presidential campaign.

MILDRED E. GILLARS (Axis Sally) is on trial for her life in-Washington charged with treason by engaging in psychological warfare against the United States in sending out broadcasts from Berlin aimed to weaken and destroy the faith of American citizens in their government and weakening the fighting power of United States soldiers.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 Birthday of Robert Burns in 1759; a Scottish celebration . . . In 1900 the House refused to seat a Utah congressman because of plural marriages ... In 1915 transcontinental telephone service was opened between New York and Califor-

SENATOR ELMER THOMAS. chairman of the Senate Agriculand possibly corn crop also . . fears a surplus which might be FORMER MICHIGAN GOVER- costly for the Government's price

PRESIDENT TRUMAN AL. LOCATES \$100,000 for emergency relief for humans and live-A RIFT IS APPEARING be- stock in the snow and zero blast-

LOG JAM AGAINST RECOG-

HEADS OF CITY DEPART-MENTS of Detroit ask for \$31, THE PROPOSED CREATING 000,000 more than allocated in

> ONLY THE YANGTZE RIVER separates Nanking, the National capital, from the Communists . . . capital tense as it awaits the unopposed entry of the Reds.

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major port."

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD, of Royal Oak, calls for a House and Pointe high school. Senate investigation of Michigan public utility rates now pegged by the Public Service Commission at 6 per cent.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH quarantined with measles in Buckingham Palace, according to an official announcement from the pal-

BRITAIN IS SEEKING to buy 150-180 American Superfortress Bombers.

RUMOR THAT MARGARET journalists. TRUMAN had given up eating potatoes, is denied by Miss Truthe overthrow of the United Queen, of Myerstown, Pa.

James Cameron Elected Carleton Club Officer

James A. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bourke, 533 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, Mich. has been elected vice-president and secretary of the "C" Club, athletic lettermen's organization at Carleton College, Northfield,

Cameron, a sophomore at Carleton, is a graduate of Grosse

Honor Students Of Journalism

a Dona Lee Davenport and Jue Fromm, students graduating from Grosse Pointe High School tonight with high honors, have been chosen for membership in Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school

Dona Lee has been editor-inchief of View Pointe, page editor of The Tower and member of the Proem staff.

Joe has been sports editor for both The Tower and Viewpointe.





Kercheval at Hall Place, Grosse Pionte-Farms

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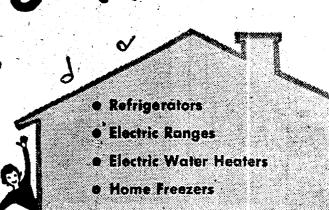
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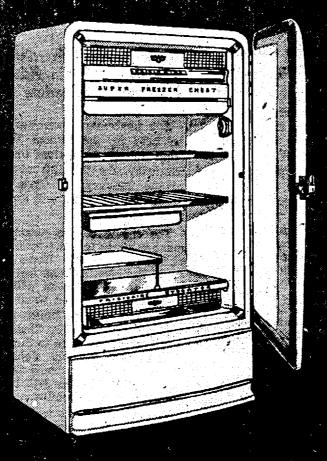
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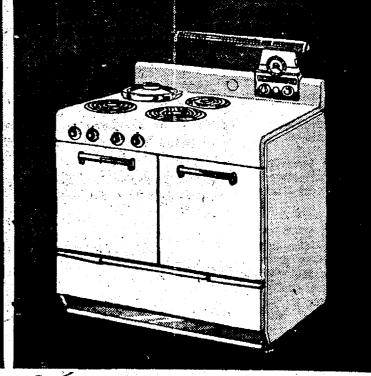


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Park's Water Rates Boosted

The Detroit Water Board, which furnished water to Grosse Pointe surcharge of 5 per cent.

by 17c per thousand cubic feet. a.m. that day.

It calculates that on this basis it is not seeking to take any profit for the village at the expense of

SHINGLES STOLEN

Peter Wilhelmsen of 1102 Lake-Park, has increased its rates 14c pointe, reported to the police on per thousand cubic feet, plus a Jan. 21 that someone had stolen The Park Village, in view of the loss of water in meters and piping, has found it necessary to increase the rates to its outcome. increase the rates to its customers time between 4:40 and 7 o'clock

Experience

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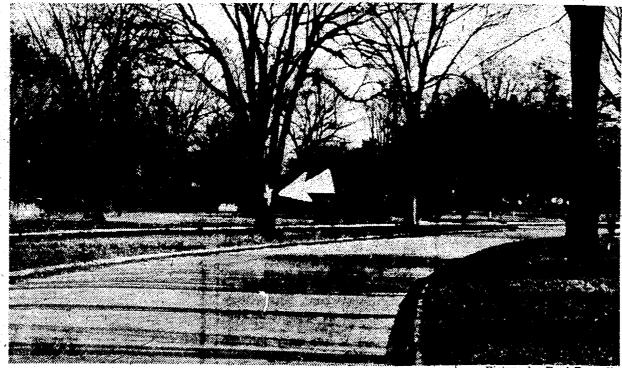
NO OTHER STAR

AT ALL BOOKSTORES

by JANE WILLIAMS

but life without him was not living—

Where Too Much Speed Ended in Sudden Death



This is the approach to the sharp curve in front of the Edsel Ford estate on Lake Shore road where a tragic automobile accident occurred Friday morning, killing one of five youthful Pointers occupying the car. The arrow points to the mark, high up on the tree, where the Seymour car struck after hitting the island curbing and taking two forward loops. Jerry Scott, 18, died from the injuries he received.

a big start before the firemen ar-

the attic before it was extin-

bringing it under control.

shingle roofs.

Ordinance Passed by Shores Oldsters' Club To Control Lakefront Fills Being Formed

Permit Now Required Before Property Owners Can Increase Their Land Area at Risk of Depreciating Value of Neighboring Shoreline

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council at the meeting on January 24 passed an ordinance controlling filling on the lakefront. Hereafter any property owner desiring to fill in front of his property, will have to get a permit from the

The ordinance was made necessary by the fact that some property owners on the lake, particerty owners on the lake, particularly north of Vernier, have, in Off Flat in Park a desire to add to their land area on the lake side been filling. This causes an irregular shore line often resulting in the collection of refuse matter on neighboring properties

The village has a well defined January 23. The fires had gotten and regular lake frontage line and the new ordinance will enable it to better control this line and give all of the lakefront properties an equal advantage.

Injuries Fatal To Mrs. Cadieux

Mrs. Aloysius Cadieux, formerly of Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, died Friday in the Brighton General Hospital from injuries

Grand Rapids to her home in Algonac. With her were her sis- throughout the Pointe, where a time-honored battle between the ter, Mrs. Margaret Cadieux, and considerable portion of the dwel- two schools. her daughter, Marjorie. Just out- ling houses are so covered, that side of Brighton the car skidded the Park authorities are preparout of control on the ice. Mrs. ing to enact an ordinance which Cadieux was thrown out as the will minimize this danger in that car rolled into a ditch and she village by gradually doing away extinguished by the Park fireher daughter nor sister, who re- roofed houses. mained in the car, were seriously

Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore road. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery on

Mrs. Cadieux is survived by her husband and five daughters, Mrs. Loraine Reynolds, Mrs. Shirley Jennings, Mrs. Patricia Jean, Marjorie and Donna Marie.

conjure house

450 West Fort Street, Betroft 26, Wich,

A Club is being formed for men over the age of 65 at the Neighborhood Club, a Red Feather Agency, at 17145 Water-

Opportunities for shooting pool or billiards, card playing, checkers and discussion, will be provided. If any gentlemen have no means of transportation. please call Niagara 4600 and we will see to it that they are brought to and from the Club.

The first meeting of this group will be held on Friday, February 4, at 2 p.m.

The four-family flat at 872 Potential Riot Beaconsfield caught fire from chimney sparks on the roof at Nipped in Bud 9:38 o'clock on Sunday morning,

At 9:30 p. m. on Jan. 19 a gang of young men who appeared to ived and they had difficulty in be looking for trouble, gathered in front of Francois restaurant on Fisher. There was a basket-The entire roof was burned off ball game in progress in the High and had communicated well into School.

A call went to the police and guished, Chief Rector estimated WDRD sent a broadcast to the the damage at about \$4,000. He Farms and City. In a matter of cites this fire as the latest ex- Farms and City were on the spot ample of the danger of wooden to squelch what it was feared might be the makings of a size-As soon as these become old able riot. The police quickly scattered the tr

This menace is so general press purpose of renewing the

ROOF FIRE EXTINGUISHED A shingle roof fire at 959 Pemberton on Saturday forenoon was was pinned underneath. Neither with the existence of wooden men before any considerable

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Justice Potter Fines 8 Drivers

In Park Police Court on Wednesday, Jan. 19, Justice John Potter disposed of the following

Kennedy Burks, of 6412 Iron-wood, for failing to stop at Maumee on December, causing an accident, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Nellie K. Ehmke of 14195 St. Clair boulevard, Algonac, for failure to stop at the sign at Vernor on December 31, causing an accident, was fined \$5 and \$5

Dominick Vincent Bugleise, of 1095 Conner, for failure to stop at Vernor on December 27, causing an accident was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Marie Theresa Hamel, of 2186 ennox for car not under control at Vernor and Three Mile on Jan. 6 paid costs only of \$5.

Joseph Rheim Hilman of 3910 Audubon, for overtaking a car before coming to intersection at Beaconsfield and Charlevoix on December 30, paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs and was placed on 3months' probation and directed to attend four sessions of traffic

Alfred Ernest Zimmerman, of 5928 Hillcrest, for making an imcember 24, was fined \$5 and \$5 and \$5 costs.

der control at Mack and Buck- was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

proper left turn on Mack on De-1 ingham on Dec. 24 was fined \$5

John Clayton Sullivan, of 1510 William Geib, of 22605 Euclid, Lennox, for reckless driving on St. Clair Shores, for car not un- Jan. 1, at Maryland and Vernor,

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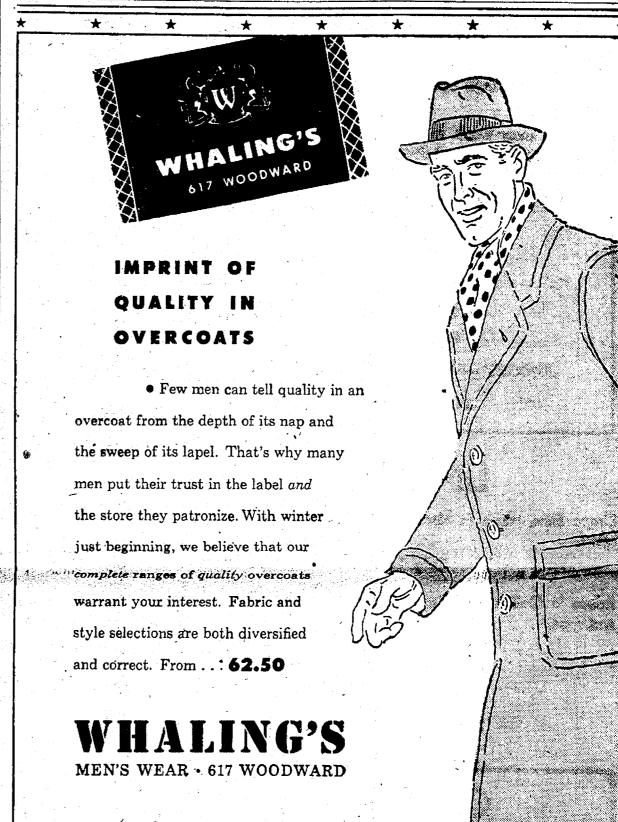
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sessor and both provide boards of the charter which will be sub-

(b) Residents will receive and pay all bills through one local office, thus avoiding present confusion in tax bills.

registration records will be eliminated. At present the village and township maintain separate sys-

Would Save Confusion (d) Voting precincts could be pairs. arranged for the best advantage and citizens would vote in the

same place at all elections. (e) The City will have direct representation on the Board of County Supervisors. The village does not elect or appoint its supervisors to represent it, but representation is had only through the township.

(f) The judiciary will be elected by voters of the city community from its own citizens."

"Other Advantages" Under the head of "Other Advantages" the report mentions: Simplification of government; removal of partisan elements in local affairs. (In the township candidates appear as Democrats or Republicans.)

No change in the character of the community. "It should be emphasized that calling a municipality a 'City' instead of a 'village' produces no change whatsoever in the social and economic character of the community or the people living in it."

No Change in Schools There would be no change in

the school district. It was announced that 221 names have already been signed to the petition for a vote on the change from Village to City status, although the law requires only a minimum of 100 names.

At the election that will be held on March 14, the citizens of the Farms will be confronted with a ballot which will read:

The Question "Shall the territory of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms be incorporated without change of boundaries as a Home Rule City to be known as the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in accordance with the petition approved, under the Act of 1909 as amended?" If the people vote affirmatively

on the question on March 14 a Charter Commission will be set

(Continued from Page 1) up at the same time, which will sor and the township has an as- have charge of the preparation of mitted to the vote of the people at a subsequent election.

MOVE FLAGPOLE

Workmen were busy this week moving the flagpole at the Farms (c) Duplicate sets of voting Municipal Building from the north to the south side of the lawn. A rapidly growing tree interfered with its original position, threatening to soon hide Old Glory, and the pole needed re-

The Woods Council has auth-, the clearing up of the unwanted orized the purchase of a chain wooded area in the beach front saw to be used particularly for park this coming season.



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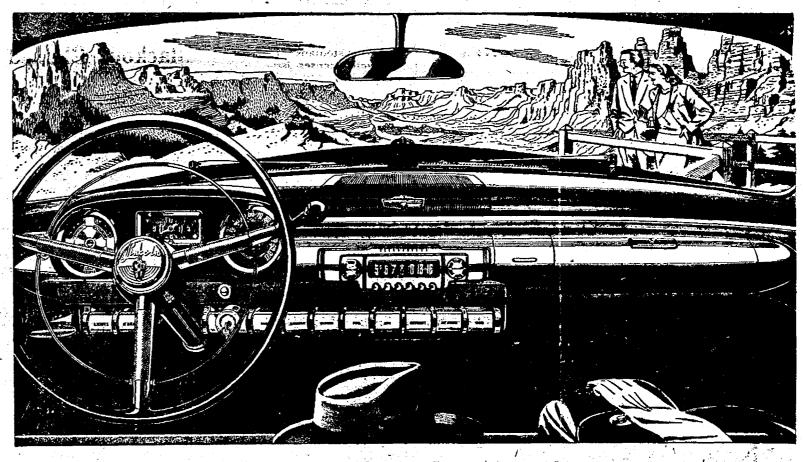
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Pine Court, Grosse Pointe, is class at the academy.

George Beatty Makes

Honor List at Andover

George W. Beatty, son of Mr.

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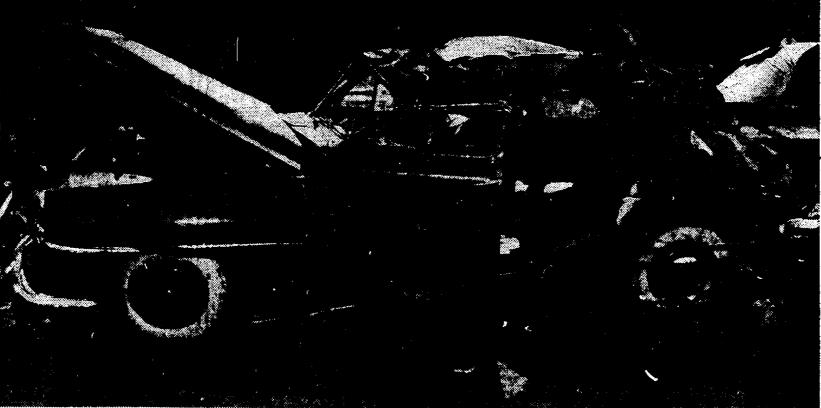
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Car Which Figured in Fatal Crash in Shores



Mute evidence of the speed at which it was traveling, is this wrecked car which jumped the curb and hurtled into a tree in front of the Edsel Ford estate on Lake Shore road early last Friday morning. Four passengers escaped with non-critical injuries. The fifth, Jerry Scott of University place, died in Co ttage Hospital some five hours later. Shore police on patrol duty saw the car approaching, realized it was going too fast to make the sharp curve, and radioed for an ambulance before the crash actually occurred. Picture by Fred Runnells

Mrs. Eugene A. Rossner. of 347 Neff road, reported to the police on Jan. 19 that on several occasions recently she had heard a knock on her door and when she had gone to the door there had

been no one there. On the night before, the same thing had happened again. Then she saw a small black coupe that was parked in front of the house drive away at high speed. She was able to give a fairly good description of the fleeting visitors and the police are on the hunt.

Hits Parked Cars **And Gas Station**

A mixup involving three cars and the wall of a gas station occurred in the Park on Tuesday

noon, Jan. 19. Harold C. Mulligan, of 1580 Pennsylvania avenue, was going east on Kercheval when he struck a parked car at Kercheval and Lakepointe, careened off and struck a parked car on the other side of the street. He finally wound up against the wall of the Moses Joseph Gas station at

SPEEDER CAUGHT Residents at 717 Middlesex reported a car speeding up and down the street at 12:12 a.m. on Sunday. The police gave a ticket for reckless driving to Donald J. Shock of 1242 Maryland.

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Annual Report Shows City's Doorbell Ringers Police Had Very Rusy 1948 Rush Off in Car Police Had Very Busy 1948 The annual report for 1948 of FBI at Washington and to the State Police at Lansing.

sumed.

Club collections.

ing the year.

Police Chief Tom Trombly of Grosse Pointe City to Commissioner of Public Safety Clarence D. Blessed is an interesting summary of the work of the department for that period.

It shows there were a total of 2,180 entries made in the Day Book during the year. The total money collected by

the department for the year was \$4,640, which came from operators' licenses collected, \$1,211.25; chauffeurs' licenses collected, \$226; from court and violations, \$2,733.50; money turned over to justices, \$349; and miscellaneous, 1082 Licenses Issued

Automobile operators' licenses totaled 969; chauffeurs' licenses issued 113. There were 72 court cases and 159 persons were required to attend Traffic There were a total of 69 auto-

cases, chiefly larcenies, breaking mobile accidents and 64 minor accidents. One person was killed, and entering and auto thefts, and (a pedestrian), and there were 74 juvenile cases, many of which 29 non-fatal personal injuries. were malicious mischief. to their custodians.

Many classification bicycle accidents were reported.

223 Doors Left Open There were 27 complaints of prowlers investigated and 223 doors found open in both residential and business places. Finger prints taken totaled 43. Most of these were sent to the

1.35

Hosiery Bar

Blackout Blamed On Car Accident A light pole at Woodland place

The total mileage covered by

scout cars was 122,353, in which

8,380 gallons of gas were con-

The City police collected \$1,-

386.72 for the Goodfellows-Lions

62 Ask To Have Guns

the fact that there were 62 per-

sons in the City who sought the legal right to have guns, or

persons were given licenses to carry concealed weapons by the

Chief. The latter were all ok'd by the Wayne County Gun Board.

Eight hundred seventy-six

homes in the City were placed on

the "watch list" during the year

at the request of the owners.

Many of these were for the same

houses at different periods dur-

There were 94 major criminal

pistols, in their homes and

An interesting item is seen in

and Jefferson avenue was knocked down and the lights extinguished all along the avenue at 1:12 'clock on Sunday morning. The City police sent word to the Farms police to be on the

lookout for a car which they figured must be badly damaged. Before the Farms police were heard from, however, Albert C. Dickson, of 383 Washington road, went to the police station and

cleared up the accident. He said he had momentarily lost control and rammed the pole. He will be glad to make good on the damage to property.

Ayling Granted Woods Permit

The Woods Board of Village Commissioners held a public hearing on January 18 on the issue of whether or not Lorne Ayling should be permitted to put up a cleaning establishment at the corner of Mack avenue and Country Club drive.

There was a numerous attendance of citizens wno strenuously argued the pro and con of the

The permit was granted.

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The Responsibility

There is a lesson to be had for many parents in Grosse Pointe in the tragic accident that happened in the early hours of last Friday on Lake Shore road.

fast ride, literally drove themselves to death for one of the number and injuries of varying degree for the others.

Reckless and irresponsible youth, which thinks no autotheir elders.

account for many of these tragedies of the highway. If they as the ads read. drink, it becomes only an added responsibility of parents. It is beyond the ability of the older generation to change

the natural tendencies of youth. These are phases of the evolution of the young human animal, but to multiply the risk by tolerating, or even in some cases encouraging, drinking by young teen aged males is a responsibility which thoughtless parents and elders in general must face. This is a problem utterly beyond the reach of the police

or school teachers. Its solution, if one is ever to be found,

If fathers and mothers are to gloss over their responsibility by a feeble wail about their inability to control their Iron IS a mouthful. children, it is a moral error that they were ever permitted to become parents.

An ounce of example is worth a ton of precept.

The Anonymous Phone Call

nuisance to householders in the Pointe. Daily the police add, "you know, for his hangovers!" . . . a thing no self respecting blotters in the different stations are spattered over with child is supposed to know about. complaints of phone bells ringing, and when answered, the phone is found dead.

The fact that on rare occasions it has been the phone method adopted by burglars to learn whether a house is ... you ought to see your dentist." If our kid brother said that to vacant at the time, has caused much nervousness among us ... we'd give him a good cuff on the jaw ... but not so here size

householders receiving such calls. the anonymous call is caused by someone dialing a wrong picture shows the boy friend entering the front door and smiling as number. When the caller learns this from the unfamiliar if he'd already smelled the toothpaste before he rang the bell. voice at the phone, instead of having the courtesy to explain After the gretings are over . . . Sis admits to her beau that . . . "It that he had called the wrong number he immediately hangs was Georgia who made me go to the Dentist." They both beam at up, leaving the called house in a state of nervous suspense.

The chief says that he can recall only one case in recent | you think. years in the Park when burglars actually employed the phone call method to learn whether the coast was clear for their visit. These thieves were eventually caught, and since then there has been no proven case of this pre-burglary technique. The police urge Pointe residents who make a wrong call

phone. If there could be a little public education on this gradually. That's how come we know all about when a girl marries! matter, particularly among the adolescent youngsters of the There is a character called Ann who is rich as Croesus and lives in community, it might do much to abate this anxiety-causing nuisance.

Truman's Inaugural

President Truman's inaugural message has been received both at home and broad as the sincere expression of an honest man who means what he says and has the courage to say now, after his election, what he promised to do before. It has been received, however, with more enthusiasm

abroad than here at home.

In foreign lands, particularly in those which are struggling to maintain the democratic ideal, it is accepted as a reiteration of the promises which have been their great moral support in this trying period which has followed the end of the war. They see in its a continuation of the Marshall Plan for their economic recovery and the promise of our great material aid if war should come again. Unquestionably this country stands stronger throughout the world for what he said last Thursday.

There is disappointment in this country that little or nothing was said in the defense of that overburdened and staggering packhorse, the American taxpayer. Apparently the era of wonderful spending is to continue. The spirit of doing everything for everybody, which was first sparked in thought in England and France. this country by Franklin D. Roosevelt, is to continue if the man he nominated as his heir apparent, and directly made

President, can have his way. Just how long this country can continue to lift itself by its own bootstraps remains to be seen. The taxpayers' chief defense now is in the Republicans in the Senate and House, supported happily by a considerable group of tax-conscious

statesmen among the Democrats.

The only part of Mr. Truman's message which came as a surprise, and a happy one, was his ungloved handling of the issue of communism. There was no mistaking what he had to say and the overwhelming majority of his fellow Americans and an equal proportion of the serious, thinking men of the whole world, will breathe a fervent amen! The only disagreement with his opinion on this score that came vanced by Secretary of State Byrnes in 1946 for the military occupation of Germany for a period of 25-40 years to the rigid from any place on Earth radioed out of Moscow. This in itself

is the highest tribute to his stand. The President will face many trying problems. He is certain to meet opposition in many of the projects he will the main the composite of his first inaugural speech is acof the world.

Ruhr Agreement in Sight

An agreement looking to the disposal of the Ruhr prob-Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Too much furniture in one's living room.

Too many pens in a stand.

Too many Buddhas in a private shrine. Too many rocks, trees and herbs in a garden.

Too many children in a house.

Too many words when men meet. Too many books in a bookcase there can never be, Nor too much litter in a dust heap."

(Kenko)

Those guys who write for the New Yorker aren't the only ones who receive letters they print under the heading of:, at Roslyn and Mack. "Letters I never finished reading." We got one the other day from an Eastern Perfumer and it started this way: "Dear Madame: You will forgive me I am sure, if I talk about myself. for this parfumerie is a personal business and I have a blew against a house, doing minor secret which I wish to share with you!" That is as far as we damage to the property. Many got. We don't like to share secrets that the whole world signs were also blown down at isn't in on. It's too tough on our concience. Surer than heck, commercial houses along Mack if we'd gone on reading that letter and discovered the secret avenue. that only the writer and we were sharing, we'd have ended up by blabbing it to all and sundry. So now, the secret is kept between Madame Parfumaire and our trusty basket.

As we have said before, all phases of advertising fascinate us. In Accident in Park Way back (?) when we were a small child we were inexorably Five boys, just budding into young manhood, out for a drawn to anything smacking of an ad. When other children were reading Alice in Wonderland and poring over their picture books, Berkshire and Kercheval at 1:05 we were absorbing the contents of a Sears Roebuck catalogue with a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 23, involved fiendish delight. When that great phenomenon of Brooklyn, "Painmobile ride worth its name unless it is a fast one, present a less Parker" had his "dentist-office" open truck pulled through problem which must be met by both example and precept by the streets while he offered to pull teeth painlessly for free... our parents just caught us in time! We were about to let Painless damaged but there were no per-The natural ardor of youth is sufficient, all too often, to Parker pull out all our second teeth just to see if he was as "painless"

> Another ad that really got us was a huge billhoard (the favorite form of advertising in those days) picturing a mother with a very small daughter at her knee. The weary mother was slumped in a rocking chair, brow furrowed with great lines of fatigue and worry. The appealing looking child . . . blonde curls and large blue eyes (natch!) was gazing up at her mother; in three feet high black type across the top of the picture were these words . . . supposedly coming from the wee tot at her knee: "Mother, why don't you take Nuxated Iron to make you well and strong again?" Of course the children were pretty precocious in those days but still and all ... Nuxated

We were reminded of that ad recently when our eye caught the following "running picture" ad in a classy magazine. In this case a very up-to-date mother apparently had a splitting headache (inferred by the expression on her face). The small pigtailed daughter looks at her and says: "Why not take an Akla-Retsloff?" When-Mom looks quizzically at the small fry, she adds, "Daddy always takes them!" and is promptly pictured displaying a leer on her face The anonymous phone call is fast becoming a major that is hardly creditable in one so small. You can almost hear her

Another dandy, is the running-picture ad of the young Miss waiting for her beau to arrive and her kid brother telling her, "Sis dashes off to the Dentist who tells tells her everything is in apple-Chief Louwers of the Park says that in almost all cases pie order BUT she ought to use "Fogerty's" toothpaste! The next Georgia, who beams back and everyone lives happily after . . . so

Having trouble with the domestic staff? Well you'll feel worse about everything if you listen to a soap opera called '(we think) "When a Girl Marries." Every once in a blue moon we happen to have the radio on across the room and we're jess too taked to do to considerately explain the fact to the one who answers the anything but sit where we are and let the conversation sink in a palatial mansion all alone. The day we happened to hear it for the third or fourth time, the announcer advises us that as the play opens, Ann is sitting alone having her lunch in the elegant dining room of her super-colossal house. She has just finished being served by the cook! (That's what the man said.)

Then Ann breaks in with this: "Cook! I'll be out for dinner." (O Brother!) The cook brogues a few polite remarks and then the doorbell rings. WHO answers the door but the cook . . . and ushers in a woman visitor . . . whereupon Ann again says, "Cook! bring us some tea in the library."

We don't want to tear at your heart strings . . . but how would you like that cook's telephone number. Can't you just picture the palatial mansion with one middle-aged cook . . . cooking, serving, answering the door and phone . . . and as far as the program goes, cleaning the whole doggone house and probably doing the laundry? The antique specimen who writes this stuff for radio apparently doesn't know that if you had only two rooms with a connecting sink, you probably couldn't get a cook or anyone else to do what THIS creature does. And Oh yes! How about that feature of addressing the cook haughtily by calling her "Cook?" All we can say is that the cooks in Grosse Pointe ought to be glad they aren't on the radio!

For long the settlement of the Ruhr question has been poised between two apparently irreconcilable schools of

England has insisted since the end of the war that the economic rehabilitation of Europe depended upon the revival of the productive potentialities of the Ruhr.

France has agreed in principle but has insisted that complete security for herself must be assured. Having been the victim of German aggression in the last seventy-five years in three major conflicts, the Franco-Prussian war and World Wars I and II, she has stood adamant against inviting a fourth

Teutonic raid. The agreement was reached within the last two weeks and while the details have not been given out it is understood to satisfy both the English and French positions.

It is reported to rest primarily upon the proposal advanced by Secretary of State Byrnes in 1946 for the military end that the German economy shall not be permitted to gravitate towards preparation for war.

This in the first instance would mean the closest superchampion. That is inevitable in any Presidency and is in vision of the great iron, steel and coke industries. These have essence the meat upon which true democracy feeds, but in been recognized as the cornerstone of any future German war machine, but it would mean, farther-than that, the just ceptable to his fellow Americans and a balm to the wounds apportionment of these resources to best contribute to the revival of European and World economy, including that of

Germany herself. Meanwhile the Western powers are to stand fast in retaining their toehold in Berlin in the hope, not yet abandoned, that that great capital may be reinstated as the administrative center of a new Germany, free to become economically great lem has been entered into between the United States, Great but forever controlled against her capacity to prepare for aggressive war or to wage it.

Storm Wrecks Many of Pointe's Fine Trees

ed. Insurance companies have been frantic trying to adjust damage claims. Prize trees were down on many of the Pointe's larger estates. In cases where their loss is not covered by specific insurance, they will appear as claims for exemption in next year's income tax returns.

The NEWS was informed that an unidentified owner of a brand new Cadillao found it completely wrecked beneath a fallen tree. Woods Also Suffers

In the Woods a tree blow down on Severn and another toppled over on Mack between Hawthorne and Ridgemont. A gas pump had its top blown off at the station

A number of windows were blown in and five boulevard lights were blown off on Lochmoor boulevard. At 2087 a tree

Do Yeoman Service Highway crews of all of the

Cars Badly Damaged

A two-car auto accident at cars driven by James Stewart of 269 Fisher road and Mrs. Eliza-' beth Brabb of 1321 Berkshire. Both cars were considerably

sonal injuries. Mrs. Brabb was given a ticket for traffic violation and Stewart was served with a witness ticket.

Newer, Shorter Roads to Health

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

In the past a long convalescence was the accepted thing after an operation or illness. Today, in the face of new medical knowledge and with the discovery of better, quicker healing drugs, the road back to health is shortened.

Many of the potential dangers which were always a part of every operation have now been virtually eliminated by these medical advancements. Your doctor's knowledge and skill can help you back to good health sooner, providing you follow his advice faithhfully.

The medicine he prescribes should always be purchased from a pharmacist with a reption compounding.

This is the 252nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week, Copyright

(Continued from Page 1) Pointes did yeoman service in | left of the wreckage created by | blown in from the Gulf of Mexof damage were not reported to clearing away the debris. Within the freak winds, said to have ico, colliding with a cold blast or damage were not the condition of two days there were few signs been caused by a warm area arriving from the north and west.

Now... Reduced Prices

On America's Finest "UNITED STATES"

TELEVISION

Now ... when Television is in the greatest demand since its introduction in Detroit Haydon House takes pleasure in announcing substantial reductions in all models of U. S. Television. Compare the prices and quality of performance of these sets with any Nationally-advertised set and you will agree that it is an outstanding value.

\$52495 Twelve-Inch Picture tube in Mahogany finish Consolette set with Frequency-modulation radio

\$795⁰⁰ Exquisite Mahogany Combination Television, radiophono with 12-inch direct view picture. \$695⁰⁰

\$1495 Mahogany Combination Console with Giant 15-inch \$89500

\$1795 Newspaper-size screen Combination in choice of rich \$1295 00 period-design or bleached contemporary cabinet....

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Eugene W. Lewis Jr.

has become associated with Haydon House in charge of radio and television sales. Mr. Lewis will be pleased to assist you in the selection of the television best suited to your need

without obligation. Phone Nlagara 5900 *Charges for home installation, service and antenna together with Federal and State taxes are in addition to the above quoted prices.

Inquire how you can save costly installation charges by the use of our portable antenna.

> No Waiting ... No Delay Immediate Installation!

Convenient Payment Plan Available

Donald K. Schilling Harry R. Eslina

17110 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

Niagara 5900

NEW GAS SURCHARGE MAY NOT AFFECT YOUR BILL

HOW THE SURCHARGE MAY AFFECT YOUR MONTHLY GAS BILL IN THE DETROIT DISTRICT

	If You Use	Bills before surcharge	Effect of surcharge
	1000 cu. ft.		
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	2500 cu. ft.		No increase
	per month		No increase
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	per month	2.88*	1,000
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	per month	4.12*	4.49*
	6000 cu. ft.	5.60	
	per month	4.75*	
	7000 cu. ft.	6.44	7.11
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	per month	5.98*	6.81*
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. 1	per month		7.58*
	10,000 cu. ft.		10.06
	per month	7.23*	8.35*
	15,000 cu. ft.		14.98
	per month	10.33*	12.20*
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	*Applies to househou	ing customers	

An emergency surcharge of 1.45 cents per 100 cubic feet of gas approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission January 17, 1949, is only upon that portion of gas consumed in excess of 2500 cubic feet per month. The majority of our customers will not be affected and many others will find the surcharge applies to them for only a few months of the year.

Like every other institution we have felt the effects of rising costs of goods, supplies and services. Through eight years of sharply rising costs necessary to maintain good gas service we have held the price line.

It has become absolutely necessary to obtain increased revenue in order to meet the present gas uses of our customers and to keep industrial plants in operation this winter.

Gas remains an economical fuel even with the surcharge. Househeating customers will still heat. their homes and places of business at a cost greatly below that of other fuels.

The surcharge will apply on gas consumption over 2500 cubic feet per month after January 17, 1949.

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Fatal Crash

(Continued from Page 1) ficers Russell Allard and Wiland internal injuries.



Scriptural Falth Healing nd they shall

treated of them, and shall heal them." (Isaiah 19:22)

Matthew Bokmiller 2714 25th St., Detroit (1 Block south of Michigan)
pointments Only TA. 5-1342

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

(Episcopal) Lochmoor Blvd. at Fairway Dr. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar

Sunday Services
10 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Church School
100 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
1st Sunday, Holy Communion. (Nursery during service) NI. 4841 NI. 0109

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sunday School

Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p. m.

Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a, m. to 6:00 p. m. Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

KERBY SCHOOL Kerby Near Kercheval

10:45-Church Service

10:45 - Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior

12:00-12:30 - Youth and Adult Departments

COMPLETE YOUTH PROGRAM REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Poster,

Bardy, Weaver and Seymour were released after two of them liam Kendall took all five to received treatment for minor in-Cottage Hospital. Young Scott juries. Weaver suffered a separdied at 10:30 o'clock that morn- ated shoulder and Seymour had ing. He suffered a fractured skull a gash in his head. Bardy was badly shaken up but was not

> Hooker suffered a dislocation and possible fracture of the hip and will be a patient in the hospital for some time.

Probed by Prosecutor A representative from the Prosecuting Attorney's office went to the hospital immediately, after Scott's death. That office is carrying on an investigation with Chief Ingalshe of the Shores

The car was a complete wreck. Funeral services for young Scott were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

police.

Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-

Graduate of Pointe High He was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of June 1948. He entered Bowling Green University in Ohio last fall and was home for a long weekend from there prior to examination period, at the time of his death. In addition to his parents, a brother, S. Robert Scott survives.

Woods League Heads to Meet

A meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League will be held Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the residence of L. K. Westerville, 1359 Hollywood.

A general discussion of village affairs will be held and a decision reached as to whether the league will sponsor an open meeting at a later date. It is understood the Inter-Municipal Radio Plan, commercial development along Mack and other zoning problems will be aired.

Burglars Visit Studio; Evidence Points to Kids

The music studio maintained by Mrs. Mildred Briggs in the upper floor of the Punch and Judy Theater building was broken into on Jan. 19. Farms police said removal of a portion of the door molding made it possible to open the door easily without breaking the lock.

Torn paper was found in the studio, but the only thing missing was some candy.

Donald J. McIlroy, fireman apprentice, USN, of 456 Notre Dame City of Grosse Pointe, was sched-uled to arrive in Norfolk, Va., January 24, after a six-months' cruise in the Mediterranean sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A Free Lecture Entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE LIGHT ON OUR PATH"

by CECIL F. DENTON, C. S. OF NEW YORK CITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1949 -

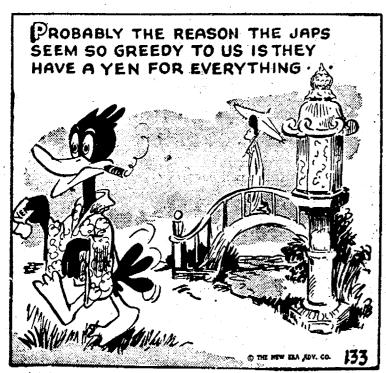
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SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

ALL ARE WELCOME

A full report of this lecture will be printed in the Grosse Pointe News of Thursday, February 17.

WISE QUACKS & TOM BOYD



TOM BOYD has a yen for everything in the auto parts and battery line . . . and we strive to please everyone.

TOM BOYD, INC.

BUMPING and PAINTING 15401 East Jefferson at Nottingham Phone TU. 1-1600

Minor Accidents Occur in Farms

Two minor automobile accidents were reported in Grosse Pointe Farms on Jan. 19.

A truck being driven by Henry L. VanHecke of 3614 Guilford, Detroit, pulled away from the east curb at Mack and Manor and Both are insured.

Shortly before, a 1940 Hudson being driven by Buster Clark east on Mack, collided with a 1946. Jeep. Roger Maire was attempting to make a turn in the Jeep office. when he hit the Hudson. Damage was estimated at \$25 to the Hudson. The drivers settled the af-fair amicably and so telets were roof hole.

The Post Office Department em- The burglars that time got about ploys more people than the na- \$8,000. tion's largest corporation.

Market Thieves Again Use Roof Puncturing Technique

avenue in the Woods has been prehended and are now doing station has advised Engineer visited a second time by burglars time in Jackson, serving 10-20 Murray Smith that the complete who gained entrance through a year sentences. They are Conrad equipment will be delivered by hole which they cut in the roof.

'The second burglary happened hit a 1948 Oldsmobile being some time Saturday night or Sundriven by Henry Forcier of 464 day morning, January 22-23. The Manor. The drivers agreed to hole in the roof led to the space settle the damages themselves, between the roof and the ceiling, and the burglars-continued down into the store by way of a ventilator shaft.

> They got about \$300 out of ash boxes which were in the Chief Walter Gouletté says the

men who entered must have been small to have gotten through the The other robbery occurred some time in the summer of 1946.

The men who committed the discovered near Lake Superior. Edison pole.

The Wrigley Market on Mack big robbery have since been appropriate for the Farms' new sewer Mikeilin, aged 31, and William the end of March. Collins, aged 24. Both lived on The contract date for the Nevada street, Detroit.

> the House of Correction some tractor for a year, Village Attortime late in the year of 1946 for ney Maurer was directed to send robberies committed in other an official letter of protest at the places in the county, and did not delay. His letter brought the at that trial implicate themselves promise of delivery in March. in the Wrigley robbery. They subsequently escaped from the House of Correction and were recaptured.

When their second trial came up they confessed to the Wrigley robbery that had happened in the summer of 1946 and this affair contributed to the long sentences they are now serving.

Uranium deposits have been

Protest Letter Produces Results

The contractor furnishing the

pumps was Feb. 15, 1949. When Both of then had been sent to nothing was heard from the con-

The village hopes to be able to have the new pumps installed before the spring storms, and will continue to press the contractor.

BUS JUMPS CURB A bus driven by Frederick Hanneman got out of control and jumped the curb at Chalfonte and Belanger on the afternoon of Jan. 21. The bus hit a Detroit

Shorthand Writers Win at 200 Words Per Minute

TN THE national tests in shorthand reporting, given last week in Detroit by the publishers of the Gregg System of Shorthand, two students of the Detroit Commercial College, Grace Lallos and Adella Poludnik, won the highest award, the Gregg Diamond Medal, for qualifying at 200 words per minute.

For many years this College has maintained national leadership in secretarial science and professional shorthand reporting. More than 300 students of the College have qualified in the national shorthand tests at 160, 175, and 200 words per minute. There is a constant demand in business and in court reporting for the expert shorthand writer.

The 46th year of this College, second semester, begins Monday, February 7. Registration may be made at the College offices, 602 Book Building, Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. For an appointment call WOodward

R. J. Maclean, President



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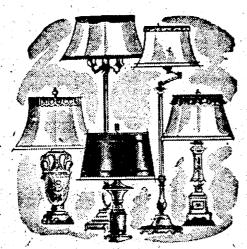
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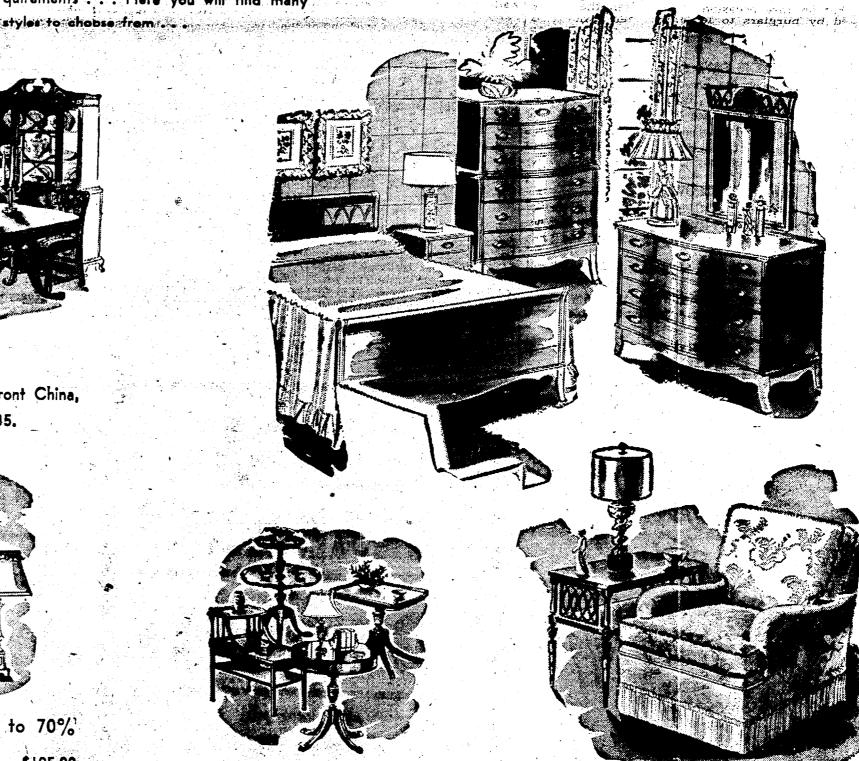
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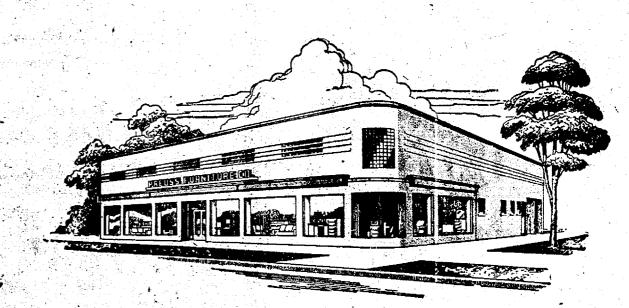
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PREUSS

16200 HARPER, at Bedford

OPEN TILL II P. M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY THIS WEEK ONLY





Many reservations have been

made for the Old Time Dance

party which will be featured at

the Lochmoor Club on Saturday

night, Jan. 29. Members will be

dressed in sports clothes to swing

freely to the music called by the

Lee Brennans. Dancing will start

at 9 p.m., with a snack bar sched-

Dr. and Mrs. John Pagel of

McMillan road have invited 50 for cocktails in their home pre-

ceding the party. Some of those

on the guest list are Mr. and Mrs.

John Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Tuffley, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tur-

West, Dr. and Mrs. John Galvin,

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Birgbauer,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wild will

have a party of 12 at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerkle will be

hosts at a cocktail party in their

Whittier road home before the

party. Among their guests will

be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Asmus.

uled to open at midnight.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

lane Schermerhorn

International Institute's third annual folk ball occupies Lincoln's Birthday on the social calendar . . .

For that is the evening . . . when the Institute gives its purely of Surmingdale drive is in New social fete at which long time Detroiters ... and our newest Detroiters who have come from faraway lands . . . meet and dance and get to know each other better . . .

The place: Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple . . . ed by MR. and MRS. ALFRED. The Pointe's Mrs. Stuart A. Fraser is chairman of the ball this EVANS WHITTAKER (MARGyear . . . with Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, vice chairman . . .

And they tell us . . . the theme is "Dancing Around the

Cost of tickets to the ball is nominal (it isn't a fund-raising event) . . . amount of fun and color is colossal . . . and we hope more and more Pointers join those who'll be making merry with new residents who have come from other countries to live here former ELIZABETH LUNDY. in Detroit with us ... it's a gracious, friendly party ...

THIRD ANNUAL FOLK BALL

There are to be nationality booths in the balcony at Crystal evening, after which they ad-Ballroom . . . with wares of other lands and other cultures dis- journed to the Little Club.

There is to be a Box of America . . . in which Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams (who'll lead the Grand March) will be guests Ridge, road home of MR. and of honor . . . along with Detroit's Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp SON, JR., were Mrs. A.'s brotherand Mrs. Van Antwerp . . .

Hosts to the governor's and mayor's parties . . . will be Inter- C. WRIGHTS, and her brother, national Institute's president Henry H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson . . . DONALD WARREN, of Milwau-Who'll also number among their guests for the evening two kee. real and live American Indians (in full ceremonial regalia) . . . and a court of sixteen foreign b rn girls in costumes of their native lands.

FOLK DANCES IN COSTUME

A program of folk dances . . . performed in appropriate cos- last weekend for the Spanish play tumes will highlight the evening's entertainment . . . Again the Institute's Miss Lola de Grille has been in charge

of this program . . . Don Thurber will act as master of ceremonies . . . and grand marshals for the ball will be Stuart Cram and John Panchuk . . .

TICKET COMMITTEE

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any member of

There's Mrs. Harry S. Barrett (340 Kerby road) . . . and:
Mrs. H. Wesley Webb . . . Mrs. August A. Chapp . . . Mrs.
James Cargass . . . Mrs. R. M. Snowden . . .

Mrs. Charles Snyder . . . Mrs. James Sinift . . . Mrs, Concetta

Buggelli . . . and Mrs. Paul Cheda . . . In charge of boxes at the ball will be Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd . . .

HOME FROM WASHINGTON

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy will return to her home at the Pointe for about two months.

Following a short Washington D. C. junket . . She and Mrs. Fred M. Brook of Bloomfield left last Tuesday for the capitol to attend a meeting of the American Red Cross Tau Beta Association at the Comvolunteer field consultants and area directors . . .

MRS. LANDIS PAYS A VISIT

In Detroit for several days has been Mrs. Cullen Landis . . . who formerly made her home here . . . but now commutes between evening to the junior group of Manhattan and the Landis Summer place at Mullet Lake . . .

The attractive visitor inspired the dinner last Friday evening . . Given by Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker . . . whose wood panelled eval library is interior decorating news! . . .

SAD FACED CLOWN

Emmett Kelly . . . aristocrat of Circus Clowns and a star of the famous Ringling Bros. show wasn't letting his boss (Henry Ringling North) do all the local visiting . . . (Mr. N. is a guest of the T. D. Buhis) . . .

So Emmett was starred at a local night club in his sad-faced LOWRY'S 21st birthday party

And a famous circus clown just couldn't come to town without a visit from one of the younger and most famous circus SCOTTEN, Lowry's fiance; OREN fans in the Pointe.

We mean Jamie Edgar . . . who knows more about the Big Top HUMPHRIES and MR. and MRS. SUTTON and DR. and MRS. ELthan any other Pointer . . .

Short and to the Pointe

This is the week which 'MR. and MRS. FRANK BARKER of Lakepointe avenue and MR: and MRS. FRED AUCH of Buckingham road have chosen for their departure to Nassau and Florida, where they will spend a month.

MRS. CURTIS R. ANDREWS York for a short stay.

The Jan. 15 birth of a daughter, LINDY SMILEY, is announc-ARET ANN SMILEY).

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. BRADLEY, JR., of Cadieux road announce the birth of a daughter, BARBARA, SHERIDAN, on Jan. 16. Mrs. Bradley is the

ELIZABETH DERRICK invited friends to her Ridge road home for a cocktail party Saturday

Weekend guests in the new WENDELL W. ANDERin-law and sister, the WILLIAM

SHIRLEY FORSYTH, daughter of the RICHARD A. FORSYTHS of Rivard boulevard, acted in the capacity of properties co-manager at Mount Holyoke College where she is a freshman.

MRS. JOHN J. CARSON with her three children, ELIZABETH, FAITH and JOHN, are visiting Mrs. C.'s mother, MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT of Beverly road. They were accompanied on their trip from Toronto by RUTH

The PHILIP I. WORCESTERS of Lincoln road have had as their guest Mr. Worcester's sister, MRS. LOUIS S. DUDLEY, of Akron, O.

MRS. RALPH HARMON BOOTH of Washington road sails from Los Angeles tomorrow, Honolulu bound. She'll be away

meeting of Tau Beta Society and munity House in Hamtramck.

CATHERINE COWAN of Harcourt road will be hostess this alumnae.

bley road home of the BERT KORN.
HARRISON WICKINGS was MRS. WINDSOR A. BARTHO-LOMEW, of Ravenna, Mich.

GAYNOR JONES came home from Sarah Lawrence College last weekend to attend her sister, Monday in their Washington road home. Guests were WALLY SCOTTEN, the TED BALLAN-TYNES, MR. and MRS. JAMES JACK O'DELL.

Engagement Disclosed



MISS DOROTHY DUNCAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan of Elm court, whose betrothal to Roger L. Appleby, son of Earl Appleby of New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. E. F. Holly of Norwalk Conn., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Dorothy is a senior at the University of Michigan Music School and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

The Dec. 31 birth of a son,

Pointers, will come from Cali-

fornia this month to visit Mrs.

P.'s brother-in-law and sister,

and PAULA, of Balfour road.

Lockwood's in Aspen.'

the spring holidays.

RUSSELL A. ALGER.

tucket Island.

The FORBES HOWARDS have

MR. and MRS. BARTHOLO-

Beach, Fla.

MRS. FRANK KUHN of Mc. MR. and MRS. D. NEIL O'DAY yesterday at the meeting of the end at Oyster Bay, L. I., as house business experience which has H. Barnes and James, Jr.; Africa and showed movies taken on her recent trip there.

merly of the West Side, has purchased a new home at 570 Lake- McKinley road. pointe. He was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Lions' Club.

plans jaunts to St. Louis and New York, before going to Winter Park, Fla., to spend the season with her uncle and aunt, MAJ. MR. and MRS. OTIS WALKER GEN. and MRS. E. J. HOUSE.

The birth of a son, WILLIAM Alpha Chi Omega's Detroit II on Dec. 16 is announced by MR. and MRS. WILLIAM COURT of Cadieux road. Mrs. Court is A weekend guest in the Trom- the former BETTY HABER-

> MRS. ROBERT W. STAN-DART, JR., of Mara, Vista, Calif., is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, the DAVID M. WHITNEYS, JR., of Muskoka road.

> Sunday breakfast guests MR. and MRS. WALTER S. CLARK in their Touraine road home were the HARLOW C. STAHLS, MR. and MRS. JOHN DON C. BAUMGARTEN.

pect to be on their way to Dunedin, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

A five weeks' stay at the Beach and Tennis Club at La Jolla, Calif., is on the agenda for MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKINSON of University place. They plan to leave Friday and be home by

of McKinley road, will spend the clubhouse pool and luncheon Lochmoor Party first two weeks of next month in pool and luncheon promptly at Arizona, before motoring to Palm 1 p.m., at long tables set up in Springs, Calif., for the rest of the the gymnasium. The overflow

Enjoying a fortnight's holiday

MRS. RICHARD P. JOY of the end of luncheon. in Honolulu.

festivities at Mobile.

cott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., after a seven-week winter Jack and Grey Duncan. was JEANNE T. GARDINER, Edward; John H. Zimmers and period of internship and vacation daughter of MR. and MRS. L. C. Joseph; Paul H. Henning with GARDINER of Somerset road. son, Paul, Jr. and grandson, Paul The internship program at Endi- III; Richard K. Degener and 12cott, which applies to both seniors year-old Richard; John T. All-Kinley road was guest speaker of Muir road spent a recent week- and freshmen, is an off-campus mand with John and Tom; James school of Government at the guests of the junior LAWRENCE been integrated into the college Charles E. Machris and Charles, YWCA. She talked about South B. SPERRYS, and in New York. curriculum to supplement the Jr.; Edward Macauley and son, residence training of the student. Edward Alvan; John D. Bayne Each young woman is required to with Peter, David and Jim, and ROGER EARL, is announced by work four weeks, in December Roy A. Fruehauf with Larry and LEONARD G. BRADLEY, for- MR. and MRS. EARL W. SOLO- or January, in the field of her Billy. of Neff road are staying at Vero field.

MRS. GEORGE JOHNSTON

Now that she has completed MRS. LAWRENCE PEEZ and Daughters, met Wednesday evenber Gaughter CAROL former ing in the Pemberton road home and Gordon; J. Alfred Grow, ER of Grosse Pointe boulevard her daughter, CAROL, former ing in the Pemberton road home and Gordon; J. Alfred Grow, Holds Television Party

Shortly after their return from Mitchell. New York, the FRED M. ZED-ERS of East Jefferson avenue and their daughters, ROSEMARY will set out on another jaunt to Palm Beach, Fla.

set Feb. 2 as the day when they'll MRS. HUGO SCHERER, left car and opened and ransacked the Mrs. D. L. Wartena and Mrs. A. Friday, to spend the winter at glove compartment. Aspen, Colo. They'll stop at Polly Pasadena, Calif.

The JAMES J. PHELANS, JR. MEW SEYMOUR of Edgemont Park and their younger chil- of Moross road have returned dren, DOROTHY and BART, JR., from a fortnight's trip to New will leave Feb. 1 for a three York and Boston.

months' stay at Villa Marcella, On Feb. 9, MRS. A. DUANE their Vero Beach house. ISABEL, MARCELLA and KATHLEEN BEAM of Lincoln road will leave SEYMOUR who are attending to visit her parents, MR. AND Sacred Heart Convent in Grosse MRS. LOUIS D. BOLTON on Pointe, will join their parents for Burge Plantation, near Atlanta,

MR. AND MRS. J. EDGAR Late in February, MR. and MR. AND MRS. J. EDGAR MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN DUNCAN of Elm court have SMITH, JR., of Ford court, will planned a Thursday dinner party leave on a fortnight's air jour- for bride-elect JANE COLEMAN ney south .One of their stops will and CHARLES LEROY TEACH, be at Boca Grande, Fla., to see JR., who will be married on Sat-Mrs. Smith's grandmother, MRS. urday. MRS. KENNETH W. CUNNINGHAM of Berkshire road will fete the couple Friday at a Country Club luncheon. MISS MARGUERITE STROH

of Lee Gate and MRS. STANDISH On Saturday, MRS. ROBERT KELLER of Oxford road will BACKUS of Lake Shore road have been entertaining MRS. leave to open her home at Fort JULIAN HARTWELL HARRIS Lauderdale, Fla. MR. KELLER and her daughter, MRS. SALLIE will join her later in the season. HARRIS, in town from Nan-(Continued on Page 10)

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Dads Hosts to Sons By Feb. 1, the ALVAN MAC-AULEYS of Lake Shore road ex-

Many Pointers Attend Traditional Annual Event With Swimming Exhibition Preceding Feast at Long Tables Set Up in Gymnasium

Fathers and their sons, to the number of 700, attended the Detroit Athletic Club's annual Fathers and Sons Party last Saturday, Jan. 22, and found the same zestful joy in the fete it has offered in all previous years. .

The party always follows the MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN same pattern, with a swimming and their daughter, AIRIELLE, exhibition at 12 o'clock in the crowd lunched in the Pontchartrain room.

An orchestra's lively music at Varadero Beach in Cuba are was a tuneful accompaniment to MARSHAL E. TEMPLETON and the luncheon chatter and of his son, DAVID, of Washington course had its part in the top flight stage show which completed the program. Every son, MRS. HARRY TAPPAN, of St. whether in the small fry age Louis, Mo., was a recent guest in bracket or of adult years, nether Elm court home of MR. and ceived a souvenir. Distribution MRS. S. CLIFFORD MERRILL. of souvenirs always provides an exciting few moments toward

Lake Shore road, is vacationing Many Grosse Pointe dads and lads were present, among them being Robert T. Keller and Tomversity of Alabama, ANNE ERK-Gillis who were with their ner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wing.

FITZ will attend the Mardi Gras grandfather, Charles A. Hughes;

Page Mr. and Mrs. Leroy With classmates from the Uni- my and Jerry; David and Bruce at New Orleans, as well as the Walter F. Rockwell with Hays

and Bruce; George Haggarty and Maghielse, Mr. and Mrs. George seven-year-old George A. Hag-Returning last week to Endi- garty; Ben R. Marsh and Richard; and J. Edgar Duncan with Others were E. C. Laitner and

MON (ARLENE DAHMER) of major, thereby gaining not only Still others were Henry Earle valuable experience but also an and son Henry, who were sitting insight into career requirements with Albert M. Mackey and Tom; MR. and MRS. KENT MOORE, and opportunities in her chosen Albert E. Fisher and Jim; Calvin J. Gauss, Jr. and Calvin III, sitting with Bill O. Brink and Ada M. Kies Circle, King's young Barry Brink; Ralph R.

GARAGE PROWLERS

Mrs. A. Walter Roemer, of 711 ceedings. Barrington, reported to the po- Guests included Mrs. J. L. Hic-MRS. HARLEY HIGBIE of entered their garage the night M. J. Vierling, Mrs. H. R. Robinleave for a skiing expedition at Lake Shore road and her mother, before and stolen a hat from the son, Mrs. Walter E. Bauman,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman. Mr. and Mrs. James Forester

will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tweedale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koebei, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. David Sicklesteel, Mr. and Mrs. Wils liam Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeMee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hydon.

To Watch Inauguration Mrs. Don M. Allen of Edge-mont Park entertained Thursday at a luncheon and television party to watch the inaugural pro-

lice on Jan. 20 that someone had key, Mrs. William Kerber, Mrs.

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

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Brides-Elect

Joellyn Baker and Frances Jillson Busy With Engagements moor Club. Before the dance, Mr. Prior to February Marriages to William Schroeder And David W. Seymour Respectively

Joellyn Baker and Frances Hosford Jillson, who have chosen February wedding dates, are rushing busily from one of Lanno road invited Dr. and pre-nuptial party to another. Joellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John William Baker of Barclay road, will marry Wil- Joseph Black, Mr. and Mrs. liam C. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Schroeder James Black, the Walter Allens of Lochmoor boulevard, on Feb. 5.

past year.

during the two semesters of 'the

Helen, a sophomore, qualified

for honors. At the end of her

Sigma, underclass honor society

from Chicago to be their guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K.

tained at cocktails Saturday in

to the entire group in their Ken-

wood road home the same eve-

On Sunday, Mrs. Schroeder gave a tea for her son's fiancee. Mrs. Louis Rancilio entertained Tuesday at a shower and buffet supper for the bride-elect and Mrs. Schroeder will be hostess at freshman year, she was named to a linen shower this evening.

Some of those who have al- for women. She is a member of ready entertained for Joellyn in- Kappa Alpha Theta, national Shower Given clude Mrs. Joseph Van Deweghe, social sorority. Miss Patti Hislop, Mrs. Lester Schröder, Mrs. Terence Barden Mountain Club and Mrs. Willard Crowley.

Miss Jillson, whose parents are Reunion Staged the Oren Bernard Jillsons of Pine court, will become Mrs. David W. Seymour Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19, in Grosse Pointe Memorial church. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Seymour, of Swarthmore, Pa., and the late

Mr. Seymour. Mrs. Earl Kay, aunt of the bride-elect, is planning a luncheon and linen shower for Feb. 5. Mrs. David Sutter will give a tea and tabletop shower on Feb. 8. On Feb. 12, Mrs. L. E. Allington and Ellen Allington of Fisher road will entertain jointly at a tea and miscellaneous shower.

Previous parties for Frances have been given by Mrs. Fred by Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat, the bride-elect at the DAC on Stetekluh and Cynthia Sanford.

Marjorie Ann Jillson will be her sister's honor maid, and Mrs. Leland Wallace Johnson will ome from Rochester, N. Y., to se the matron of honor. David has asked his brother, Charles F. Seymour, Jr., of Philadelphia, to be his best man.

Health Council Ushers will include Leland W. Edward Oren Kay, Hears Dentists Boales and Robert William Nadal.

Helen Stewart Hauson Wins Honor at College

Helen Stewart Hanson, daughter of the Stewart H. Hansons. 1220 Whittier, is among the 112 students at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wic., recently recognized for scholastic achievement

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Villagers Club Will Hold Dance

The Villagers, an informal dancing club of young married couples, gave the third in their series of dances Saturday at-Lochand Mrs. Henry Leiphart, the Robert Bennetts and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox dined together at the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Poxson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Lescohier to dinner before going on to

Pre-party cocktail hosts included Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wunsch of Meadow lane and Dr. and Mrs. Gene Sengpiel of White-

For Jane Hughes

Mrs. William Gramley gave an "around - the - clock" shower Thursday in her Bedford road home for Jane Hughes of Mc-Millen road, daughter of the late The weekend turned out to be Huron Mountain Club homecom- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, who will become the bride of ing here, as local directors of the Robert Brown, Feb. 26. Robert is club greeted directors who came the son of Mrs. Reay H. Brown of Neff road, and the late Mr.

Brown. Dykema of Lakeland avenue had as their guests the Stephen S. ning a kitchen shower in her Mrs. George Brooks is plan-Gregorys, of Winnetka, Ill. Kent Torrey road home around Feb. Chandler, of Lake Forest, Ill., 1, and the John Brink home on was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvard road will be the scene of a Feb. 5 kitchen shower. Mrs. Other Lake Forest visitors were John Brink and Mrs. Bill Brink Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dixon, who will be hostesses.

stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Claude Brooks and Mrs. H. Hodges, Jr., and the Richard A. D. Blackwood will give a Bentleys, who were entertained luncheon and linen shower for Mr. and Mrs. Dykema enter- Monday, Feb. 14, Mrs. George B. West of Bedford road will fete honor of the visitors, and Mr. and the couple at a dinner Sunday, Mrs. Hodges were dinner hosts Feb. 20.

Mrs. John Brink will entertain at the spinster dinner on Feb. 23, and Mrs. Brown will give the rehearsal dinner on Feb. 25.

Vows Exchanged In St. Paul's

Approximately 40 mothers rep-Christine Thomas, daughter of resenting the public schools in Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thomas, be- are to be bridesmaids. Grosse Pointe and a guest from came the bride of Melvin A. the St. Joan of Arc School, heard Godmain at an 11 o'clock service John R. Watkins of University two interesting and informing Saturday, Jan. 15, in St. Paul's place. Mr. Watkins will attend talks at the last meeting of the Mother's Health Education Coun-Rev. Richard Parrish officiated include William S. Stipe, Harold Meeting of DAR Chapter cil, held Wednesday, Jan. 19. at the double-ring ceremony.

Dr. Alfred E. Seyler, Associate Candlelight satin was worn by E. Mooney, of New York, Rich-the bride. Her fingertip veil fell and H. Wood and James D. at the University of Detroit Den- from a satin Juliet cap. Calla tal School was the first speaker. lillies and heather, sent her from

bouquet. Melba Godmain, sister of the

of Orthodontics at U. of D. Den-bride, served as Melvin's best of June Retzlaff. tal School, spoke on "What Or-thodontics Treatment Can Do."

bride, served as Melvin's best man. Mr. Godmain's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Godmain of Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Godmain of The meeting was held in the Averhill court. George Van Tiem for the couple on Feb. 5. Mr. and son. home of Mrs. Chester Perry of and Elmer Clark ushered guests Mrs. Henry E. Beyster are plan-

Balfour road. A hot luncheon was to their seats. ry were Mrs. Victor Taylor and fast, the couple left on a honey- tain at the rehearsal dinner on beyond normal dropping time. Chubs Lawler. moon to northern Michigan.



Rehearsing Play to Benefit Hospital

Hard at work learning their parts in "The Song of Bernadette" are these members of the Junior Guild of Bon Secours Hospital. They will give the play in Pierce Junior High School, with matinee on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2:30, and a show that night and Sunday night, Feb. 13 ,both at 8 p.m. Left to right are: THERESA LYFORD, BETTY NOTO, JOHN ROTSKO and MARY LOU PATTON.

Evans-Watkins Wedding Feb. 12 Alice Fauser Working On Play at Marygrove

Carol Evans, daughter of Mrs.

will precede her sister up the Fauser and is a graduate of St. aisle as honor matron. Mrs. Paul High School. William S. Stipe, of Evanston, Ill., sister of the prospective which will give alternate perbridegroom; Mrs. Richard C. formances. Casting has not yet Bates, of Ann Arbor, and Mary been completed by Michael Jane Walsh, of Hamilton, Ont., Krause, director. Proceeds of the

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. scholarships to Marygrove. Beyster.

Beyster.

A reception at the Country His subject was "Your Child, the a friend in Scotland, formed her Club will follow the wedding. On Friday evening, Carol was honored at a cocktail party given ican Revolution. "Three years of age is the best time to start your child seeing bridegroom, was honor maid by Mary Jane Barrows of Bed-time to start your child seeing Bridesmaid were Kay Koepke ford road, and a dinner party bridge, scheduled for 12:30 dance, The Blue Flame, Friday ford road, and a dinner party bridge, scheduled for 12:30 dance, The Blue Flame, Friday evening at Lochmoor Club. Dr. Robert Coleman, instructor | Clyde Thomas, brother of the lowed in the Balfour road home

Balfour road. A hot luncheon was to their seats.

served. Hostesses with Mrs. Per- Following the wedding break- Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will enter-

WOM

Betty and Sally Hoyt Honored Alice Fauser, 1100 Lake Shore road, is on the production staff F. W. Evans of Neff road and the of "The Importance of Being late Dr. Evans, and Douglas Barre | Earnest," the Marygrove College Watkins have chosen Feb. 12 as Scholarship Play scheduled for a the date of their marriage in four-performance run Feb. 25-27. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A freshman, she is the daughter Mrs. T. T. Odell, of Toronto, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W.

The play will have two casts, play will be used to finance

open her Longfellow avenue home on Friday, January 28, to members of the Service Committee of the Fort Pontchartrain Members Conduct Dance Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-

Pointers who will attend are Mrs. Ernest C. Harris, Mrs. Harry Sally Andrus, Don Savage, Marcy The Beysters and Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnard, Mrs. George A. Trip- Weatherbee, Butch Edgar, Nancy Wood will give a kitchen shower lett and Mrs. Carl D. MacPher- Mainard, Jim Fisher, Larry Brie-

A new chemical spray will keep | Gallagher, Madge Winters, Bob apples on trees up to three weeks Armstrong, Marlene Hutton and

Betrothals Revealed

Three Pointe Girls'

Nancy Ruth Robertson, Eva Laekeman and Birgit Ellen Hasselblad Say Yes to Proposals of Out of Town Bridegrooms-Elect

Engagement news continues to hold its own in the Pointe, as troths are revealed at cocktail parties or informal gatherings hereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robertson of Barrington road announced the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Ruth, to Kenneth Ross Marsh this past week.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and

ily dinner as the occasion to re- ternity. veal the engagement of their daughter, Eva M. Laekeman, to Keith W. Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Grice, of Durand, Mich., are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. The couple plans a spring wed-

Spring nuptials are also being planned by Birgit Ellen Hasselblad and James Brain Mills, whose engagement was revealed ium. by Birgit's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James is the son of Mrs. William C. Mills, of Springfield, O., and the late Mr. Mills.

Mrs. Oliver B. Marsh, of Royal Business University. Her fiance attended Kenyon College in Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Laekeman Gambier, O., where he was a of Lake Shore road chose a fam- member of Alpha Delta Phi fra-

Plan Student Recital At Marygrove College

As the first of a series of student recitals planned for the spring semester, Marygrove College will present a program of Bach's music Sunday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditor-

The program is open to the Carl G. Hasselblad of Fleetwood public, with no admission charge.

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Saturday for her daughter, Bet-

ty, and Sunday in honor of her

daughter, Sally, at parties in her

Betty invited classmates from

Pierce Junior High to celebrate

her fifteenth birthday. Ann Hoo-

ver, Jane Leverenz, Molly Mur-

phy, Gail Ashton, Alice James,

Pat Savage, Barb Drinkaus and

elect from Grosse Pointe High

School. They included Jo Lyons,

Pat Martin, Nancy Gabriel, Glo-

Lambda Sigma Fraternity

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den, Judy Gehlert, Sue Sharrer,

Jim Davidson, Barb Orphal, Bill

Sally's guests were graduates-

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On Feb. 10, the ARTHUR P. The arrival of a son, FRED NAUMANS will leave their Moran road home to spend a month at Nassau.

Of Kenwood court left Friday on a motor trip to Florida. After stopping at Tampa with Mrs. E's localites, now of St. Louis, Mo., brother-in-law and sister, the G. had as their weekend house W. BELLINGERS, they'll meet guests, MR. AND MRS. BRUCE Mrs. Eblen's daughter, VICKI CHALMERS of Grosse Pointe of Merriweather road. Mrs. Beltz ADAMS, at Clearwater.

MISS ELIZABETH PRESCOTT is the former ELIZABETH ANN of Lake Shore road expects to PRATT. leave shortly for a four month's European trip.

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rived at her home in Washington week. Parties for the visitor were road Friday following a brief hosted by the JULIUS C. PETERS, MRS. ERNEST KANZvisit to Springfield, Mass. LER and MR. AND MRS. ALLAN

MR. AND MRS. B. D. EBLEN SHELDEN III. of Kenwood court left Friday on

MRS. E. KAY FORD of Cran- road. MRS. L. ROTHE FARR ar- WRIGHT as her house guest last

their neighbors and friends at an informal dinner in their home 93 per cent of the total, VA said. DISCOVER YOUR BEST SELF! Saturday evening, Jan. 22. Guests included MR. and MRS. ED lending institutions and not by HENRY and MR. and MRS. WEBSTER BOWLER of Belanger antee up to \$4,000 on real estate road, and MR. and MRS. VER- loans or up to \$2,000 on non-real-NON SYLVESTER of Chalfonte ty loans, but not to exceed 50 per

MR. and MRS. PAUL SHIP-MAN of Merriweather road are leaving soon for a two weeks' trip to Florida.

Buckingham road, is serving on the committee planning "Silver Nocturne" Junior From to be held educational institutions under the at Mount Mary College, Milwau. G. I. Bill, as well as the institukee, on Feb. 4. Her parents, MF. tions themselves, should report and MRS. A. J. KLEFFMAN will any interruptions or discontinbe among the chaperones for the tinuances of training immediately

MATTHEWS announce the birth overpayment of subsistence alof a son, MAXWELL SCOTT, on Woods, from Birmingham.

spending five weeks in Mexico, ment of the indebtedness. devoting most of their stay to VA said veterans who fail to

> BUCHANAN are now in their new home in Miami Springs, Fla. following a Bermuda honeymoon. Mrs. Buchanan is the former SHIRLEY BURNS of Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park.

MR. and MRS. RAY L. SPITZ-LEY of Renaud road are leaving today for Miami Beach, Florida, On their way they will stop at West Palm Beach where they will visit the BERT C. SPITZLEYS for a few days. They will be in Florida for two months.

CAPT. and MRS. ANDREW

boulevard and the junior ARTHUR H. BUHLS of Provencal road.

World war II veteralis in Onlo, planned an evening winch should be prove entertaining: General, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stapleton; business loans totalling \$976,932, Tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 935, under the loan guaranty pro-MR. and MRS. W. B. HAND-VISIONS of the G. I. Bill, it was Slocum; Prizes, Mr. and Mrs. LOSER of Hunt Club drive, are reported today by the Veterans Kenneth Smith; Social, Mr. and enjoying themselves at the Hotel Administration branch, office in Mrs. Marshall McClung.

The total includes. Sind, \$1,10 be Thursday, February 3. Mr. loans for \$532,303,887; Michigan, and Mrs. A. A. Ghesquiere have arranged to have Mr. Malcolm fonte road entertained six of tucky, 17,041 totalling \$83,726,108. Bingay as the guest speaker.

The actual loans are made by VA. The VA; however; will guarcent of the total loan.

Guaranteed loans on business realty and homes must be repaid within 25 years, and within 40 years on farm property. The payments on non-real estate loans must be arranged so as to repay. ROSEMARY KLEFFMAN of the loan in full within 10 years.

> Student veterans enrolled at to Veterans Administration.

Failure to notify VA of training MR. and MRS. MAXWELL terminations usually results in lowances to veterans, VA said. Such overpayments must be re-

funded to VA.

Veterans who receive unearned tion or discontinuance of training must return all overpayments to

Mazatlan on the Pacific. They ex- make arrangements to repay subpect to return in about two sistence allowance overpayments while attending school may be prevented from reentering col-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. leges under the G. I. Bill.

> on January 7. Mrs. Clark is the former MILLY FISCHER, of Grand Marias Boulevard.

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The following chairmen have World War II veterans in Ohio, planned an evening which should

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Nev. The next P.T.A. meeting will be Thursday, February 3. Mr.

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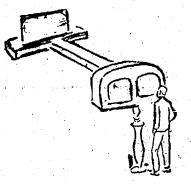
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Pointers Ready For 'Y' Parley

Seven Grosse Pointe High School boys are attending the Hi-Y - Y Teens conference this Saturday, January 29 at the Downtown YWCA building. Representatives of the high schools to Hi-Y clubs will be:

Junior Chapter: Pat Brogan, 285 Merriweather, presiednt: Dean Fosmoe, 893 Fisher road; Tom Marrick, 339 Merriweather; Wayne Wiswedel, 701 Lincoln

Senior Chapter: Bayard Johnson, 97 Merriweather, president; Richard Nightingale, 1661 Lochmoor; Stuart Friesema, 703 Uni-

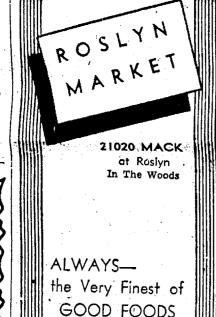
The conference theme, "1949 Hopes and Responsibilities", will be introduced by Professor George Miller, Wayne University, followed by a series of discussion groups. Each delegate will take part in one of the discussion groups, which are as follows: Vocations, Family Living, Growing Up, Do and Don'ts in Dating, and Probing Our Prejudices.

The two Hi-Y Clubs are under the sponsorship of the Hannan YMCA in cooperation with the High School, Mr. John Lake is advisor of the Senior group and Mr. Ralph Deal is advisor of the Junior Chapter.

Conservatory of Music Students Plan Recital

The Grosse Pointe Conservaschool studios at 15219 East Jefferson on Friday, January 28, at

permission to the Woods Camp- Winters and son Bobby, 600 Lakefire Girls to use the municipal beach park during the month of Richard, 78 Meadowlane. July this summer between the rying on their activities.



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opening was Charles C. Creedon, Assistant Secretary of State. of state aid, 1938-1948, resulted in the establishment of 70 new PointeIndianGuide Program libraries. Library service was extended to more than 700,000 Launched by Dads and Sons Michigan residents who never had a library before.

tory of Music will give its regular Indian ceremony sponsored by Tribes are composed of five to monthly student recital at the the Huron Tribe of Grosse Pointe. ten pairs of fathers and their sons Frank Bridges, a senior mem- assisted by his son Ted Galloway YMCA youth director. ber of the faculty will conduct and the following members of the the program which will present: Tribe: John Bayne and son Bab-Harry Easom, Arthur Duffy, by, 61 Meadow lane; Brooks Begg Ralph and Donald Genter, Mary and son Charles, 580 Lakeland; Chase, Erhard Walz, Edith Show R. D. Hummel and son Ralph, alter, and Sharon Potts in piano 723 University; Edwin Storey and solos and two piano numbers son Richard, 80 Meadow lane; The public is invited to attend. R. M. Waterman and son Robie, The Woods Council has given son Tom, 96 Handy rroad; Robert 63 Meadowlane; Clark Wells and

hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on are: William Dennis and son Bill,
Tuesdays and Thursday's for car202 Fisher road (Mr. Dennis is The newly inducted members the chief of the Iroquois); William Dunn and son Morrill, 319 Roosevelt place; H. H. Emmons Jr. and son Terry, 361 Rivard boulevard; Charles MacKinnon and son Charles, 822 St. Clair; Lawrence C. Pace and son Peter,

The YMCA Indian Guide Pro- program for Dads and Sons emgram for Fathers and Sons is tak- phasizing comradeship as the goal ing root in the Pointe. The Iro- of fatherhood. The tribe slogan quois Tribe, composed of five is, "Pals Forever." As the name fathers and five sons, fas formally indicates, the program of 'Y' Ininducted last Friday night at the dian Guides is based upon the Hannon YMCA in a very colorful lore of the American Indian. E. B. Galloway, 781 Oxford who are six years of age and over, road, chief of the Huron Tribe, living in a community area, accarried the lead part and was cording to Carl Throop, Hannan

A new branch of the Secretary of State's Office, where automobile licenses can be ob-

tained, has been opened at 14332 Mack avenue, near Chalmers. Making the first purchase

from Branch Manager John Cudia, Jr., center, is Edward C. Nold, left. On hand for the

Libraries Hope For State Help

Michigan's librarians have their eye on the state legislature which convened in Lansing last week. One of the matters to be fathers and five sons, was formally taken up by the lawmakers in this session is state aid to librar-

> For 1949-50, the State Budget Commission to set aside \$1,000,-000 for libraries.

Michigan wrote libraries into the first state constitution in 1835, saying "the legislature shall provide for libraries"; but it was not until 1938 that the state legislature was moved to help Mich-The YMCA Indian Guides is a igan's local libraries. Ten years

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they are informed from a survey since that time shows an addi- en roof shingle is being done made by a national agency a few tional 47 cities have also passed away with throughout the coun-

vey was made, wooden shingles were the material used on the roofs of more than 50,000,000 In connection with the study States which prohibited the use people or representing then about 38 per cent of the national pop-A supplementary report made ulation. Progressively the woodtry, particularly in urban com-

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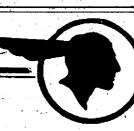
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Sports Thriller Leaves Spectators Limp Sports

Highland Park Last Minute St. Ambrose Rally Fails by Lone Point

Grosse Pointe High's Basketball Team Ekes Out 47-46 Victory by Staving Off Final Blast of Whirlwind; Bayard Johnson Big Star

By FRED RUNNELLS

Basketball, fans hung limp in their seats, the victors rejoiced and the disappointed losers left the court after the clock had cut short a whirlwind Highland Park fourth quarter rally and gave Grosse Pointe a thrilling 47-46 victory on the local court on Wednesday night, January 19.

Johnson High Scorer

Bayard Johnson, who led the

Johnson and Spike Quirk, who

was second high scorer for the

28th and 30th points respectively.

Johnson's uniform number is 28

Besides being the Pointers big-

gest point getters Johnson and

Quirk were the games defensive

Almost Single Handed

It was Johnson who almost

single handedly gave the Blue

Devils their first quarter 18-13

advantage scoring two field goals

two by Quirk and one by Far-

a commanding 30-21 halftime ad-

The fast passing, sharp shooting

Highland Park outfit outscored

Attack Bogs Down

game of the season when the

Mann and Bray connected on

Then Travis put the Parkers

Lew Neeb sank a free throw for

Beautiful Long Shot

mid court to give the Blue Devils

a 35-33 lead which they protected

the individual scoring honors.

Estell, who played only the sec-

Mrs. C. Henry Buhl and C.

Thorne Murphy wore down their

opponents, Mrs. William G. Cur-

ran and C. Henry Buhl, to win a

Faced with the possibility of

and Quirk's is 30.

The din was terrific as the fans emitted a continuous roar didn't make a mad dash for the throughout the final three min- exits, they just sank back in their utes of the fourth period as High- seats exhausted, while the victorland Park, outclassed in the three lious-Blue Devils swarmed over previous quarters, made a valiant Farquhar and practically beat but unsuccessful bid for victory him to the floor with congratulaby scoring five points, while hold- tory back pats, and the disaping the Blue Devils scoreless, to pointed Highland Park team left | The score was tied eight times come within an eyelash of suc- the floor.

Looked Safe

Until the fourth quarter auto- Blue Devils to their third league matic timeout the Blue Devils ap- victory in five starts with 18 peared to hold a safe, 47-41 mar- points, captured individual scorgin but this rapidly melted away ing honors for the second consecbefore the scorching Polar Bear utive time. attack in the fading seconds of

Glenn Gartman gave the Point- | Pointers, engineered an oddity ers a rough time during those when they scored the Blue Devils' last three minutes when he scored four of the Polar Bears' five final points on a field goal and two free throws.

With 55 seconds remaining Gartman was fouled by Johnson as he drove in on the Blue Devil basket to score and put the Polar Bears within two points of a tie, 47-45. He then calmly sank his free throw amid the screams of the capacity crowd.

Not a spectator remained seat- three field goals coupled with ed during the last fifty five seconds. All were standing, stamp- quhar and two fouls shot by ing their feet and screaming as Schoeck that gave the Pointers the Pointers attempted to freeze the ball and protect their one vantage. point lead while the Polar Bears were desperately attempting to get control of the ball for another the Blue Devils in the third perscoring opportunity as the clock lod, 11 to 10, but still were safely ticked away precious seconds.

behind, or so the Pointe fans Many a Blue Devil heart stood thought, 40-33, going into the still when George Adams batted wild final period. the ball away from Sparky Farquhar down court and tried to reach it before it went out of began pressing down court, the more, 12-12. bounds in the Highland Park end same tactics used successfully by of the court.

Doesn't Quite Make It

to Rydberg who rifled the ball take on the much beaten Acorns ond against Pat Crowly, who was back to Farquhar deep in High- who have failed to notch a vic- going in for a dog shot. Crowly land Park territory where Adams tory in five league starts. The tallied both his thots and the Cavagain tangled with Sparky as Blue Devils started the Acorns aliers walked off the floor at halfthe horn sounded ending the on the skids in the first league time holding a 16-12 lead. magnificent struggle. Unlike other games this sea- Pointers won a low scoring, 27-17,

son on the local court the fans game on the local court.

change hands three times and the

serves snatched a hard fought

points, the Pointers appeared to

be on their way to an early vic-

Get Passes Working

goal of the game, which came

The Parkers moved into a

three point lead with less than a

Tom Patrick put the Pointers out

three seconds enabled the Parkers to leave the court at the half-

time intermission holding a one-

Take Comfortable Lead

lead at the end of the third per-

Then Fireworks Start

looked like a comfortable, 28-24, 7-5.

the ball game and set the stage gan to pay off.

point, 19-18, advantage.

for the hectic climax.

15-14, on Pogliano's only field way out.

points in the first period.

the end of the period.

Reserves Defeat Highland

Park in Wild Court Battle

quarter, which saw the lead works started.

Devils' fourteen first quarter onds remaining.

In a wild and woolly fourth a half remained. Then the fire-

score tied twice, the Grosse free throws thirty seconds apart

victory from Highland Park on back in the lead, 31-30, with a

Al Mann's clincher from 25 feet charity toss. Schoeck replaced

out, in the final nine seconds of Bray at center and on the very

the preliminary game of a dou- first play dumped in a bucket

ble header program on the local which gave the Pointers a 32-31

court Wednesday night, January advantage with one minute to go.

Paced by center Jim Schoeck, what looked like the clincher but

who notched seven of the Blue Estell tied the score with 22 sec-

their opponents' defense for eight beautiful long shot from almost

However, the Parkers got their to the final whistle after the

passing attack working in the Parkers' Estell tried an unsuc-

second quarter and took the lead, cessful desperation shot from

minute remaining to half time, ond half, led the Parkers scor-

but a basket by Al Mann and ing with eight points to capture

in front, 18-17, fifteen seconds before the end of the second Buhl and Murphy

quarter. However, a fancy field Take Net Laurels

Highland Park threw its attack one-set, challenge, grudge match

into high gear when play re- at the Tennis House Sunday

in the first minute and a half of appeared to the large gallery

the last quarter to tie the score watching the battle for blood.

at 28-28. It was Bray's beautiful that it would be a rout. Then

jump turn shot from fifteen feet Murphy's net play and Mrs.

out that put the Pointers back in Buhl's Bromwich backhand be-

free throws by Bill Coole and runner-up honors.

Pointe High School basketball Re- to knot the score at 30-30.

Winner Over St. Paul Five

Cavaliers Gain Victory in Slam-Bang Battle Which Was Tied Up Eight Times

By John Engelhard

In a close, rough, actionpacked basketball game, St. Paul's fighting Flyers bowed, 31-21, to St. Ambrose High's strong quintet, unbeaten in four league games. Though they won by ten points, the Cavaliers had a terrelic battle on their hands all the way. and it wasn't until the final three minutes that they caught fire and rallied for their winning margin.

Landry Leads Scorers

Joe Landry, Cavalier 6 ft. 4 in. center, was high man with 9 points on four field goals and a foul shot. Chuck Wyllie and Jimmie Law scored eight each for the Flyers.

The Cavaliers were the first to score as Landry sank a hook shot, but Wyllie and Law looped baskets, moving the Flyers out in front, 4-2. Bob Cupples and Jim Burns placed St. Ambrose back on the long end, 6-4. Jerry Hollerbach scored the first free shot after Cupples fouled him and a few seconds later Landry fouled Law, who tied it up, 6-6, on his free toss. Burns promptly put his team ahead again as he managed and four free throws. It was his to sneak through the Flyer defense for a dog shot. The first quarter ended with St. Ambrose in front, 8-6.

Score Tied Again

A long shot by Wyllie tied the score, 8-8, as the second period opened. Landry gave Cavalier followers a chance to cheer as he poked in two successive field goals, giving St. Ambrose their biggest margin so far, 12-8. Pete Belanger, Flyer forward, equaled Landry's feat with two field goals It wasn't until the Polar Bears the court tying the score once

Wyandotte against the Pointers the Cavaliers ahead before the half ended. Burns tossed in a He didn't quite maker it and Devils attack bogged down and free shot after Belanger fouled He didn't quite make is and the Blue Devils took the ball out set the stage for the thrilling cliffing. Hollerbach was guilty of two successive fouls, the first dry 8, and Jim Burns and Jerry 18 points at halftime; St. Martin's of three points, 13-10. Grosse Pointe will travel to against Jerry McAndrew, who McAndrew each scoring 7. Jerry added three more points on a The toss in was from Farquhar Royal Oak Friday, February 4 to scored on his shot, and the sec-

Increases Lead

McAndrew increased his team's lead to six points with a long shot as the third quarter started and St. Ambrose threatened to turn the game into a rout, but Law pulled the Flyers to within two points of the Cavaliers, dropping Miss Perfection in two field goals. A moment later Wyllie tied it up on another Law, who tied it up, 19-19.

Flyers Take Lead The Flyers went into the lead for the first time since early in team at the top of the standings. the first quarter, Wyllie sinking It marked the second consecutive his third long shot of the game. week Furton had failed to hit the McAndrew tied it up for the Cav
200 circle after he had notched aliers as he took a pass from three 200 games in his first six count remained 21-21 until just the season. after the 3-minute buzzer sounded, when the Flyer defense caved The league leaders and the tailin and the Cavaliers fired home enders held their positions in the Ewald combined 547 and 519 for had considerable trouble solving Peterson's pass and swished a 31-21.

St. Paul's reserves remained places in the loop. unbeaten as they squeezed by the Cavalier reserves, 23-18. Jack fifth to eighth and the Trombley Co. gave Kopp's Pharmacy the Mason each scored 7 points.

St. Paul Girls Jim Schoeck and Al Mann coltwo and a half minutes before lected nine points each to lead Beat St. David the Blue Devils attack and share

> St. Paul's girls grade school basketball team notched an overwhelming, 24-5, victory over St. Sweeney, eighth to sixth, Mar-David last Friday, January 21, on sack, ninth to seventh. the local court.

St. Paul team in the rout, picking loop's cellar dwellers, notching took over first place in team high up 10 points for individual scoring honors. Her teammate Juliet- hit the select circle were; C. for first place in team high three. te Trombly garnered 8 points for Manino 217; N. McEachin 228; C. Henry Peplinski started a 626 runner-up honors.

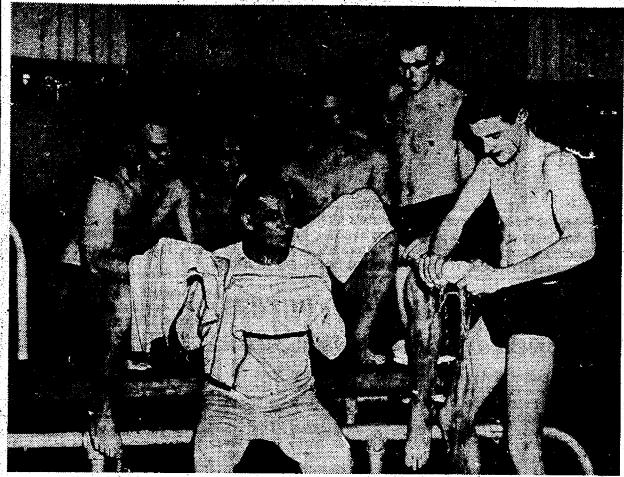
goals and a free throw to score J. Marsack 205. all of St. David's points. St. Paul jumped into a com-

sumed and moved into what afternoon. The final score was manding, 10-0, lead at the end H. Furton of the first quarter and moved A. VanBecelaere The Curran-Buhl combination still further ahead at the half F. Dansbury took the first two games while time intermission, holding a lop- J. Riegler Al Mann and Ben Bray scored losing but a single point, and it sided, 16-1, advantage.

CARRIER BOY BITTEN

Fred Autoum, aged 12, of 634 P. Allard Manistique, a Free Press carrier A. Gouin boy, was badly bitten by a Collie E. Lauer dog belonging to Charles O. Lee The match see-sawed back and of 814 Barrington, while deliver- D. Trombley -..... forth with Mrs. Curran and Mr. ing a paper next door. It was a G. Walters Estell scored seconds later to Buhl maintaining the lead up to puncture wound and the dog was L. Reno give Highland Park a 30-28 lead 5-4. The winners then took the turned over to the Park veter- M. Smith which it held until a minute and next three games and the laurels. inarian for observation.

Banach's Crying Towel In Order



For years Blue Devil'swimming coach Frank Banach has handed out hard luck stories about how bad his swimming teams will fare in the Border Cities League Competion. After listening to him one wanted to run to get an extra large "crying towell." Coach-Banach will have every right to his crying towel after the midterm graduation when he loses five of his brightest stars in BOB JENKS, left, JOHN LANG, CHUCK MACHRIS, BILL BEARDSLEE and JOHNNY MURPHY, shown wringing out one of his coaches well used towels. All five hold or share local and Border Cities Leauge pool records. The quintet has averaged 26 points for every 1948-49 meet in which they have participated. Only Jenks has been on a losing Blue Devil team, when he was a ninth

St. Ambrose Five Undisputed St. Paul Flyers Leader in Parochial League Rack Up Victory

by Higgins.

third period.

Almost Duplicate

Burns fouled Higgins for his fifth

personal and left the game. Bob.

Breen replaced him. This marked

the first time in two games that

In Rotary Loop

Houston Bros., In. was able to

bounced back to win the next two

very close ones. Tewell and

Scheof.

"little shavers."

St. Ambrose High's classy quintet captured undisputed possession of first place in the Parochial League's East Side Second Divi- to increase his team's lead to sion race by whipping the pre- three points. The Cadets tied it viously unbeaten St. Martin up on Don Furtaw's dogshot and Cadets, 37-26, before a packed a free throw by Higgins. Lanhouse at St. Charles Recreation dry sank a free shot after Henry on push shots from the corner of last Friday, January 21. The Cavaliers' record as they finished ment later tipped in a rebound Accuracy at the foul line put dule is 5 wins and no losses.

Scoring Evenly Divided man with 11 points. The first quarter was close,

neither team doing much shooting. The Cavaliers managed to hold a 7-6 lead as the second period started, Crowley and Higgins tossing in four apiece.

Amazing Furtons

For the first time in four weeks | Cavalier Coach Dick Van Gothem beautiful long shot. Landry put the amazing Furton team failed has used a substitute for his durthe Cavallers ahead, 19-18, after to capture the maximum number able quintet. being fouled by Harry Hammond. of bowling points, when it drop-Play was becoming more and more fierce. Before the third quarter ended Landry fouled Bowling loop last Thursday night,

Protects Lead

In Rotary Loop January 20.

Harry Furton rolled a 558 three game series to help keep his

tory over the Polar Bears, who an overtime period Al Mann took five field goals to win a thriller, standings but there was plenty of Farms. Houston had three in the activity between fifth and twelfth 500 zone, Thayer, Runkis and

The Allard team dropped from Middle Atlantic Transportation twelfth. The Lauer team garn- and taking over undisputed posered only one point and took the session of second place. biggest drop in the standings from sixth to tenth.

Gouin's team led the advance of a bad slump to win 3-1. to move from twelfth place to dry for fourth place by trimming visions. ninth. The other advancing teams the Auto Club, 3-1, Bob Gross were: Van Steen, seventh to fifth;

Nine 200 scores were posted Co-captain Janet Hock led the with L. Brecht, captain of the Tires, 4-0. A 950 series opener an even 200 and a 203. Others to single. They also picked up 2636 Van Steen 211; T. Corbett 211; J. series with a nifty 234. Frank Joyce Moran scored two field Reigler 210; J. Eschrich 207 and Hickey powered 583, Donald Wal-

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By JOHN ENGLEHARD

Running wild in the second Burns sank a one-handed push half, the St. Paul Flyers racked shot from the center of the court up their third win in five games as they flew past Annunciation High, 48-20, last Friday, January 21, on the Cougars' home court. Jimmie Law, Flyers' star, had his best night of the season, hit-

Seagram fouled him and a moting the hoop for 22 points, sixthe first half of their league sche- to give St. Ambrose a 12-9 lead. teen in the second half on nine The Cavaliers were never in trouhie from then on The first half went by with Baskets by Bob Cupples and neither side looking very con-

vided among the Cavalier team, Landry and free tosses by Crow- vincing. The Flyers left the floor ley and Burns gave the local five at the half with a narrow lead St. Paul showed a complete re-

Higgins, Cadet forward, was high basket by Furtaw and a free shot versal of form as the last half got under way. Law looped baskets from all sides and angles The second half was almost a of the court. Pete Belanger slipped in six points to give him a duplicate of the first, the Cavatotal of ten for the evening. liers scoring 19 points and St. Martin's 14. St. Ambrose held a

28-18 advantage at the end of the Clement Furton With less than 3 minutes to go Injured in Fall

Clement Furton, aged 70, of 98 Muir road, fell out of a tree where he was doing some trimming at 17743 Jefferson. Mr. Furton, who is the father

of Village Clerk Harry Furton of lost one in league competition. Grosse Pointe Farms, was apparently seriously injured. He was removed to Ben Secours Hospital. It had not been definitely determined at press time, but it was feared he had suffered disto hold its one point margin in located vertebrae.

the Rotary Club pin loop by breaking even with Farms Mar- on the Murray Sales property for ket last Friday night at the over 30 years and was unusually Woods Recreation. Farms Market vigorous for a man of his age. He Burns and dogged in to score. The attempts in the second half of broke on top to win the opener rarely let a week pass without a score to the second half of broke on top to win the opener rarely let a week pass without a with plenty to spare, but Houston bowling match.

Eugene W. Lewis, Jr. Joins Haydon House

Haydon House announces the appointment of Eugene W. Lewis. Jr., of Neff road, as manager of Trombly, Tom Backman and Bill outfit slipped from tenth to business, winning a 3-1 match ments. He has had wide experiits radio and television departence in both fields,

> The Kercheval avenue estab-Earl Holzbaugh with Mondry lishment states it plans to great-Cleaners as opponent, came out ly expand its facilities in these departments. It carries leading when it racked up three points Piches Barber Shop tied Mon- makes of both radios and tele-

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St. Clare Team Wins Again In Neighborhood Club Loop

Mickey Mikula's One-handed Push Shot Decides Thrilling Basketball Game in Last 30 Seconds of Play: Maison Almost Turns Tables

By Fred Runnells

Games played in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League during the week followed a general hum-drum pattern which saw all the favorites defeat their opponents by wide margins. That is, all but one.

Coach Harvey Pierce's fast® moving St. Clare outfit success- the same number of games and fully employed a zone defense are TIED FOR FIRST PLACE. against the favored second place Old Brick Inn team on Monday, January 24, and sprang the only upset of the week. However, it took Mickey Mikula's one hand push shot from the foul line in the last thirty seconds of play to down the hard fighting Old Brick

Floor Big Team

quent in the rough game which saw the officials call 37 of them. Old Brick's accuracy at the foul line was extremely poor, making only 4 out of 16 tries. St. Clare cashed in on 11 out of 25.

St. Clare held a scant one point, 9-8, lead at the end of the first quarter and enjoyed a not too' comfortable, 16-13, margin at the half time intermission. Old Brick Takes Lead

Early in the third period Old

Brick went into the lead, which it held until Schott tied the score at 32-32 with one minute remaining. Thirty seconds later Mikula dumped in his game winning Colorful Red Maison brought

the crowd to its feet with a onehand hook shot from the side of the court with ten seconds remaining. It rimmed the basket but failed to drop. The victory gave St. Clare sole

possession of second place in the standings, behind idle Hanson Chevrolet, with a record of 5 victories and 2 losses, and pushed Old Brick into a two-way tie with Jack McGrae Wins Two East Side Sports for third place. Honors at Ann Arbor

St. Elizabeth Wins

Elizabeth ran up a lopsided 78-26. victory over the much beaten Jefferson Nash team. St. Elizabeth's victory was fea-

tured by the scoring efforts of Mike Scavo, who notched 26 points for high point honors. The 7 o'clock game saw St.

Clare (minor division), double the Ann Arbor chapter of Theta the score on St. Paul, 37-18, to Chi. come within one game of the 500 per cent mark for the season's play to date. St. Clare has a 3-4

Swishers Take One On Tuesday, January 18, the

Tracy Motors and Tom Boyd, who dash Worcestershire sauce. are tied. Each has won five and

time as any to make a correction and serve. Amounts to seasonwhich appeared in the News ings and combinations of juice Sports page last week. Informa- can be varied to suit individual tion I had was that Tom Boyd taste. If asparagus juice is used, had played one more game than the amount of tomato juice can Tracy, consequently the Boyd be increased to 21/2 cups. Mr. Furton has been employed team was listed as sole owner of first place in the Minor Division league. Both teams have played

Squeeze Out Win The second game of the January 18 triple header program the Francois Bulldogs saw squeeze out its second win of the season by nosing out the cellar

dwelling Robots, 45-40. The Bulldogs moved into an early 14-9 lead in the first quarter and increased the margin to Old Brick floored a starting 23-10 at the half time. At the end team that averaged 6'2" which of the third period Francois had forced St. Clare to go the zone built up a 33-15 lead, which appeared to be a comfortable mar-The game was really decided gin. But the Robots had other on foul shots which were fre-ideas and closed the gap fast in quent in the final named the final period, and made the Bulldogs really hump to stay out in front until the final whistle.

The first forfeit of the season in the League appeared in the Minor Division when the winless St. Ambrose team (they have lost six straight), handed the game to St. Paul, 2-0, on Saturday, January 22.

> League Standings Minor Division

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	Tracy	5
	Tom Boyd	5
	Swichore	4
	St. Clare	3
	St. Paul	
	St. Ambrose	
	Major Division	
	Team	W
	Hanson	5
	St. Clare	5
	Old Brick	4
	East Side Sports	4
	St. Elizabeth	4
	François	2
	Jefferson-Nash	
-	Robots	0

Jack McGrae, elected to the game on Monday, January 24, St. National Honor Society of Secondary Schools just a year ago when he was graduating from Grosse Pointe High School, has now been informed he has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, college freshman honor society, at the University of Michigan.

Jack has also been pledged to

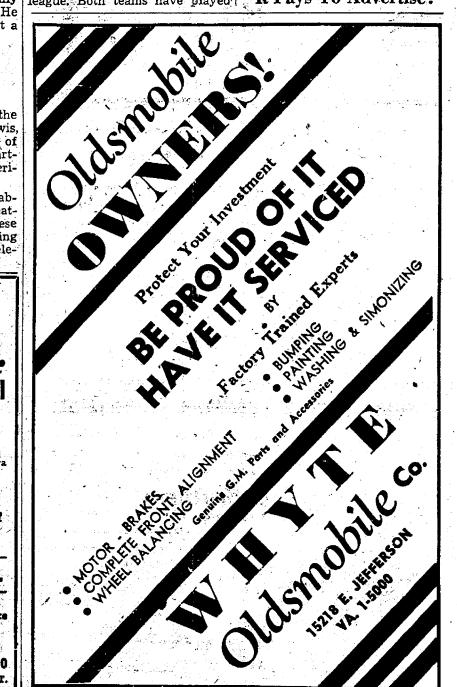
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peas, beans or asparagus, 2 cups tomato juice, 3 or 4 sprigs cellery Swishers (minor division), edged leaves, ½ teaspoon salt, dash St. Clare, 36-33, to move within pepper, 1/8 teaspoon minced one game of first place behind onion, 2 teaspoons lemon juice,

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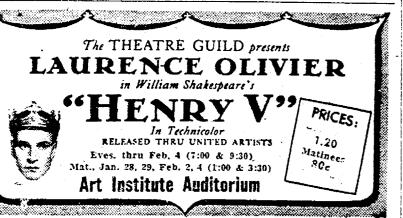


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and girls will take part in the all- which is entering its second day Hi-Y Y-Teen Conference at week, is gaining increasing mo-Central Branch YWCA, Satur-mentum, Nate S. Shapero, Camday, January 29. The conference paign Chairman for Wayne will open with a worship service County said today. He urged all at 10 a.m., and will include work- citizens to redouce their effortsshop sessions, panel discussions, a in the final week to make the

Last summer the nation suf-Guest speaker is to be Prof. fered one of the most devastat-George Miller of Wayne Univer- ing polio epidemics in its hissity, who will point up the con- tory. Local chapters and naference theme "1949 Hopes and tional headquarters of The National Foundation for Infantile Planning committee for the Paralysis were called upon to conference included three Hi-Y render aid to stricken communirepresentatives: Dick Moran of ties at greater cost than ever Cooley, Dick Hayhon of Royal before. It was a challenge which Oak, and Tom. Auch of Grosse was met, but in meeting it, emergency funds were completely exhausted.

Shapero listed two primary reasons for greater donations than ever before during the campaign. On the one hand there such as last year's crippling atand California, while on the through February 4. other is the tremendously high cost of after-care for those

To Join Fiance At Notre Dame

Catherine Cavanaugh will join her fiance, Bill Roney, in South Bend, Ind., this weekend for the Notre Dame Graduate Ball on Sunday. Others who plan to attend are Bill's parents, the William C. Roneys of Provencal road. and his sister and brother-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh of Wildemere avenue, was honored Wednesday and Thursday at parties given by Mrs. John Mathews and Mrs. Robert O'Connor.

Baker, Mrs. Allan A. Wales and Mrs. Henry E. Wenger plan to On Feb. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, and their daughter, Peggy, will give a dinner and Wedding Day Set

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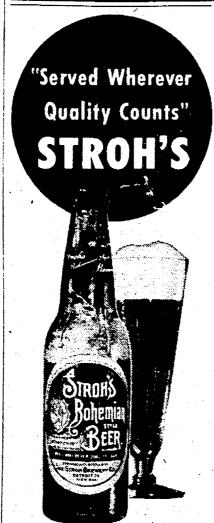


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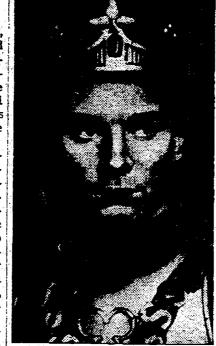
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Three Hostesses To Give Shower may be done by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU.

A trio of hostesses has invited 40 guests to a Jan. 29 luncheon Church Women and miscellaneous shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. William J. Heil, Mrs. W. A. Sempliner and Mrs. Herman D. Scarney will entertain for Frances Walker, spring bride-elect, who

is to marry Robert Joseph. Mrs. Roger V. Walker and Mrs. Hugh Joseph, mothers of the pair, Jacqueline Joseph, Mrs. Clarence Otter, Mrs. Cassius G. Selden, Mrs. Ira G. Downer, Mrs. Leo Bartemeier, Mrs. Philip C. attend the shower.

The couple will be married Saturday, Feb. 12. By Jane Gehlert

St. Paul's Church-on-the-Lakeshore will be the scene of an 11 o'clock ceremony on Feb. 26, at o'clock ceremony on rep. 40, at which Jane Gehlert and William Elect Officers Dean Robinson, Jr., exchange their nuptial vows. The wedding For Settlement breakfast will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gehlert of

Gov. and Mrs. Williams To Lead March at Ball

Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. Williams will lead the grand march on Feb. 12, when the International Institute presents its third annual Folk Ball in the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple. Ball chairman is Mrs. Stuart A.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford is vice chairman, and Mrs. Benjamin O. MacArthur, corresponding secre-Shepherd is chairman of boxes. tary, and Mrs. John Shallcross, Miss Lola de Grille will handle assistant.

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bridge teaching, and has con-Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, presiducted tournaments in St. Louis, dent of Brooklyn College and one Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit. of the nation's outstanding econ-The course will include classes omists, will be the speaker for for beginners, intermediate the last lecture of this season for Town Hall on Friday morning, groups, and duplicate aspirants. February 4. Dr. Gideonse has Instructions for the beginners been on the faculties of the Uniwill be comprised of: hand valuversity of Chicago, (he initiated ation; opening bids; responses; overcalls and standard leads. Inthe radio program of the Chicago Round Table); Rutgers, Barnard termediate technique will include and Columbia Colleges. a review, advance bidding, leads,

Town Hall Books Duplicate will also offer a refresher course and embrace safety plays, hidden entries, squeeze Psychologists plays and strategic bids. A daytime class will be formed

providing a sufficient number of "Should Man Be the Dominant people request it. Enrollment is Sex?" will be discussed by David limited, therefore it will be neces-Seabury and Dorcas Palmer, popsary to make reservations. This ular psychologists at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday morning, February 2, at 11 o'clock. The symposium will be conducted at the Fisher Theatre.

Seabury, author of more than dozen books on psychological subjects, served as consulting psychologist of New York City and Culver Military Academy. "China Today" will be the theme of a special meeting of the Dorcas Palmer spent several Women's Association of the years in advanced research of analytic and therapeutic meth-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4, at ods, and studied under Seabury.

11 a.m. The program is being In their panel discussion, the sponsored by the World Study experts will present the subject Group and Mrs. Charles Dengler of man-woman relationships from the point of view of both sexes, Mrs. Lewis L. Smart is presifrom the standpoint of the older dent of the association and Mrs.

dent of the association and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum is chairman of the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Fitt, Mrs. Arthur Neff, Mrs. Charles B. Lord, Mrs. Albert T. Potter and Mrs. Robert J. Hutton. Catholic League Meeting Today Following luncheon there will

The 38th annual meeting of the League of Catholic Women will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27, and Friday, Jan. 28, in the Activities Building of the League, 120 Par-

Election of officers and members of the board of directors will take place Friday morning. Mrs. Leo Butzel, retiring presi-Highlight of this meeting will be dent, handed the gavel to Mrs. the luncheon in the Crystal Ball-Grayton road. Bill's parents are discontinuous from Grayton road. Bill's parents are chief avanting from Guest speaker will be Fath-Grayton road. Bill's parents are chief executive, Thursday morn-ing as a new slate of officers were catholic Charities of the Dioelected at Franklin Settlement's cese of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Standart, Jr., Mrs. The Rt. Rev. Edward J. Hickey, Chancellor of the Detroit Arch-Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., Mrs. diocese, will represent Edward Robert B. Klemman and Mrs. C. Cardinal Mooney, who is unable Henry Haberkorn, III, were to be present. named to the board of directors.

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Friday, January 28-Couples' Club, Pot-Luck Supper at 6:30

at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, January 29-Audu-

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Board Meeting at 11 a.m.; Bridge """

Meeting at 8 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING

(Lutheran) Mack Avenue, G. P. Woods Rev. W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 30 - Sunday nac School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worpaper removing. Work guaran- ship, 11 a.m.

Monday-Adult Bible Class, 8

to 9 p.m. Open to public. Tuesday-Vestry Meeting,

Wednesday-Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m.

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

Sunday, January 30 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship and Sermon. 10:45-11:45-Church School for all departments from Infant Nursery up to and including The Junior Department.

Wednesday, February 2 8 p.m.-Official Board Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stotts, 434 Touraine Road.

12-12:30-Youth Class Meeting.

Thursday, February 4 4 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

PEACE LUTHERAN

Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Guido A. Merkens, Vicar Friday, January , 28 - Men's Club Ladies' Night Party. Dinner at 7 p. m. by the Ladies' Aid. will be followed by an excellent program of entertainment.

Members' reservations are requested before January 25, so that plans can be made for serving the dinner. Phone for reserliam Kunkel, TU 5-2793, or Clifford Cardwell, NI 0608.

Sunday, January 30-"How to Overcome Evil" will be the theme of the sermon delivered by Rev. Enno G. Claus. The pastor will speak at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m.

services. The Sunday school lesson for the week is "Jesus the Friend of Children." Time for Sunday school and Bible classes-9:45 a.m.

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.

Choir. The C'n'C Club will meet Sunday evening, 5 p.m., at the home of Eleanor Treat, 318 Fisher road.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Church,

The Boards of Deacons and ...

Deaconesses will meet Monday, 8 p.m., at 707 University place. The annual meeting of the Congregational Association of Detroit will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Bushnell Congregational Church. Official delegates from the Grosse Pointe? Church are Mr. and Mrs. Howard

J. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister

Sunday, January 30 9:45 a.m.—Church School for ing; excellent workmanship, those nine years of age and older. 11 a.m.—Church Worship: Westminster Fellowship Day (Presbyterian Young People's Day) will be observed with members of Tuxis and Torrey Clubs having part in the service. Mrs. Hugh McTavish, chairman of Westminster Fellowship, will also? speak.

> children ages two to eight years. 12:15 p.m.—There will be a meeting of all the Church officers (Elders, Deacons and Trustees) after the worship service. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club will meet at the Church. Worship, Lila Binney; Program, Ralph Hauke; Re-

11 a.m.—Church School for

8 p.m.—Torrey Club will meet at the Church. Thomas Dewey will speak to the members. Tuesday, February 1

Sue Sibbert.

7:30 p.m.-Meeting of the Chrisskirts, made to order. MUrray tian Education Council at the Church. 8 p.m.-General meeting of

Church School officers, Superintendents, teachers, leaders and committee members to hear Rev. Tuning, repairing, refinishing, John Forsyth, Director of Chrisand mothproofing. PLaza 2025. tian Education of Detroit Presbytery.

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Friday night, under the direction of Mr. Dewey Kalember, in the Pierce Auditorium, there was to say, "so long" to Brownell's care. played by Milton Setzer, piano. and Johnny Titus, clarinet. A Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Tom de Curse 'n Bev Martin, Dick Smart, Allan Bryant, Sherb Brown, and Barbara Bethell. Mr. Kalember presented five graduating seniors with band pins after

da Sigma fraternity presented their annual winter semi-formal dance on Friday night. To carry cut the "Blue Flame" theme all played by Wally Engel's orchestra. 'Seen at the dance were Tom Anton 'n Sue Wheelock, Carroll Grylls 'n Bob Hansen, Kathy Greig 'n Paul Williams, Kothy Droge 'n Bill Jackson, Joanie Rollings 'n Don Osbourne, Katie Wieland 'n Chuck Wagner, Marlene Hutton 'n Chubs Lawler, Jim Hearst 'n Jill Eaton, Mary Stover Tom de Gurse, Joyce Schrieber 'n Dick Weuker, Char Simmons 'n several dance routines, special Sam Violia, Marcy Wetherbee 'n Butch Edgar, and many, many

Also on deck for Friday night was a hag party given by CLAIRE KAHLER over on St. Clair. Besides cards we saw Sharon Eric-Ann Young, Mimi Rohn, Vicki Pointe High auditorium. Conway, Maxine Smith. Mary

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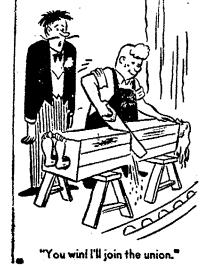
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a Reserve Officers' Association Guard Reserve officers, whether chairman, was in charge of the members of the ROA or not, are display. cordially invited to attend. Commander Chase was in com-

mand of an LST in World War II, the invasions of Sicily, Salerno, Thus read the invitations for a Anzio and Normandy. He is active progressive party given by DALE in business and civic affairs in has been working diligently on cornet trio included Bob Mar-tin, Ralph Cross, and Eugene WART, JANE JOACHIM, and RALPH CROSS respectively, leave of absence from his busi- Red Feather awards. Also Mrs. tin, Raiph Cross, and Eugene Lehmann. Many people were there, a few of them including John Sanford 'n Mickey Walling, John San Ramsey. Marilyn , Reigh, Roy in the Reserve Officers Associa-Menair, Robin Gesse, Leonard tion, with which the Reserve Of-Anderson, Gerald Kemler, Janet ficers of the Naval Services Holtz, Jacck Dawson, Mary Jane (RONS) recently merged to ad-Gelhaer, Murry Smith, Judy vance the cause of national se-MacNaughton, Ellie Frizzell, curity. Roverta Davis, Mary Jo Zeising, While here, Commander Chase

Joy Wenzloss, Janet Sutter, Hank will deal with matters of par-Out Lochmoor way, the Lamb- Hubbard, Allen Berger, Kenny ticular interest to Reserve Of-Stemen, Carol Hanahan, Dick ficers, such as the predictability Groening, and Emily Harding of war, the comparative atom bomb potentials of the United Another hag party was given States and Russia, the probable by CAROL FREDERICKS when character of the Navy's contriover for the usual kabitzing and ning.

Commander Chase will also confer with leading Army and troit Aug. 2, 1872, the daughter Get your date now for the var- Air Force Reserve Officers on of Walter and Marie Schweikart. iety show put on by the Tuxis problems common to all services, She lived with her family on Club members at G. P. Memorial and on changes in the local and Belle Isle where the Garden Church. Chet Sampson will direct state organization of the Reserve the show, "Anything Can Hap- Officers Association made neces- girl she had to row across the Dear Sir: 'n Bob Striker, Bey Martin 'n pen," (and it probably will) sary by the recent merger of the river to get to school. She moved consisting of seven comedy skits, Reserve Officer groups.

vocal groups and three produc- Macomb Chapter of DAR ber about 75, and most of the To Hold Meeting Feb. 2

students will be from Grosse Members of Gen. Alexander There will be two performances Macomb Chapter, United States of the show, both at 8:15 p. m. Daughters of 1812, will meet on Thursday, Feb. 10, and on Wednesday, February 2, at Newson, Sue Essington, Barb Brandt, Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Grosse berry House, on East Jefferson Avenue. Mrs. John L. Vroman is To secure tickets call either chairman of hostesses for the 12 Johnson. Mimi Baxter, and Ken- JANET JOHNSTONE, NI. 2726 o'clock luncheon, her assistants or MARIANNE TROMBLEY, NI. being Mrs. McDouglas Oldford, Mrs George S. Guy, and Mrs. Horace J. McGregor.

> Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, presi-There will be another S. A. dent, will conduct a board meetdance tomorrow night in the ing at 11 o'clock, and the business to attend the class meetings on girl's gym at G.P.H.S. and every- session following the luncheon. one is invited. Skirts and sweat- Delegates and alternates will be ers will be the attire for the elected to attend the 50th State day evenings. gals, and sport coats for the fel- Council, in March, to be held in las. Don't forget your S.A.'s and Detroit.

Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, first vicebe sure to come to the "49'er president and program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, E. E. Adcock, Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, whose subject will be "Growth and Development of Immigration Policy.'

versity place, and Miss Constance Children of Revolution Ganopuls, 1046 Kensington, were Plan Party for Jan. 29 among the group of outstanding

Wayne University sophomore students honored at a tea and recog-The Cadillac Society, Children of the American Revolution, will nized for their superior scholarship by the Scholarship Honor entertain the John Paul Jones Society, of the College of Liberal Society, Children of the American Revolution on Saturday The tea was given at the Wayne evening, January 29, at 7:30 University Student Center by o'clock at the home of Mr. and student and faculty members of Mrs. Robert M. Jamison, of Artesian avenue. Their daughter, JoAnn, senior president of the course was turkey. Cadillac Society, is planning the

Mrs. Roger B. Williams will chaperone the party. Mrs. Elmer World-famous bowler Ned Day John Stindt and Mrs. Jamison will give an exhibition of his will assist with the games and magic for the members of the entertainment, which will in-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to- clude tobogganing, should night, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 weather man provide snow.

Those who will attend are: William O'Neil Kronner, chair- Roger Williams, senior president man of the bowling committee, of the John Paul Jones Society, announces that all members and C.A.R.; Karl Marick, Claudia their guests are invited. A regu- Moore, Janet Cauhorn, Ann lar Thursday night buffet sup-Bacon, Robert Artner, Johanna per will be served from 6 to 8:30. Klein, Donna Ginn, Charlotte Klein, Patricia Murphy, Don Slack, Mary Klein and Lillian

> Others attending will be Eliza-beth Dykstra, Bob Grimm, Dick Cox, Janet Dykstra, Jim Smith, Jim Trainor, Jane Barron, Judy Flickenger, David Trainor, Mary Trainor, Michael Newton, John Spurrier, Ann Colvin, Jim Hall, Norma Woeffel, Keller and Tom Doyle and Robert Jamison.

> HEALTH CONFERENCE Community leaders and public health administrators from all parts of Michigan will attend a Michigan Conference on Com-

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Henry 'C. Hollister,

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regarding it in today's issue.

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ten necessary preliminary nur-

sery school experience to a child,

better preparing him for kinder-

3. It gives us an opportunity to

become well acquainted with

women living in other parts of

4. It provides us with a chance

to improve old skills and develop

and gives us something new to

5. It is within the average

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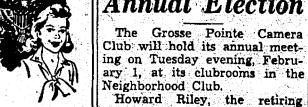
boulevard on Jan. 23.

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January 20, 1949

same routes.

considered.



The evening of January 11 was for the ensuing year there will a big one for the Brownies and be a Salon Exhibit of the outthe Girl Scouts at Kerby School. standing members' prints for the They had a lovely display of all past year. sorts of things made by the troops meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the during the past year for the PTA program will be provided for Wardroom of the Naval Armory members to see. Troops 319, 304, the members and their friends on East Jefferson avenue. All 618 and 620 were represented. Naval Reserve, Marine and Coast Mrs. J. L. Henry, neighborhood

These little Brownies and Scouts are now busy getting their mothers ready to make good and participated in the North things for the Kerby School and African operations, followed by Fair Bake Sale on February 25.

Troop 579 at St. Paul School Badge. They have not been neglecting service projects, however, as they made 148 table favors for Children's Hospital and many more families in a rapidly 36 crossword puzzle books for growing section of the Pointe, the Marine Hospital.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Ella Melchers

Funeral services were held in the Pointe on Jan. 21 for Mrs. Mile Road buses over Fisher road Ella S. Melchers, widow of Ar- and via Moran road westbound lights and crepe paper streamers, she invited Pat Savage, Molly bution to any future war as thur C. Melchers. She died on surely creates an unnecessary while the sentimental music was Murhpy, Gretchen Shinn, Ann brought out by the Bikini ex- Jan 18 at the home of her daugh- overlapping of service, the elim-Hoffman, Donna Hewitt, Alice periments and others now being ter, Mrs. John Stringer, in Al- ination of which would furnish Robertson, and Betty Jean Hoyt, conducted, and mobilization plan- gonac, following an illness of better service to more people and three weeks.

Mrs. Melchers was born in De-Center now stands. As a young to Algonac about 20 years ago.

Young People's Class To Have Party Jan. 30

Church will have a meeting and the results of my personal experparty at the home of Ronnie ience in this program. I have at modlin, 450 Neff road, on Sunday evening, January 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Thomas Munson is in charge of Walling of Kerby road with her waste each Sunthe group which meets each Sun- little daughter, Janet. It is a pronay morning water church in the Kerby School from 12 to 12:30. Twice a month an evening meeting is held in members' homes.

All youths who are members or friends of the church are invited Sunday mornings and to become a part of the fellowship on Sun-

Private Milton Marsack Spends Xmas in Japan

Private Milton E. Marsack, son of Mrs. Eugene Marsack, Grosse the city. Pointe, Mich., spent Christmas Day at Camp Sakai, which is located on the outskirts of Osaka, new ones, stimulates new ideas

the second largest city in Japan. He is a member of Company A, discuss with the "man-about-the-27th Infantry Regiment of the house." famous 25th Infantry, (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded homemaker's budget. by Major General William B.

The day was celebrated as a anything more in my life than I typical American Christmas Holi- have being a "Ladies' Day Outer," day with two fully decorated Christmas trees in the company area. The highlights of the day were church services and a holiday feast at which the main

Junior Women's Symphony Group Will Conduct Dance

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will give a dance at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on March 4.

Women who attend the fourth annual spring dance will receive corsages of cymbodium orchids to be flown in from Hawaii, according to Mrs. Russell Liebold, dance chairman . Lucky winners at the dance will receive gifts of champagne or burgundy.

Matinee Musical to Meet in Brucker Home on Feb. 3

The Matinee Musical will meet February 3, at the Vendome road home of Mrs. Wilber Brucker, with the program by the members of the Junior Matinee Musical. Tea will be served after the

CHEMISTS TO MEET On Wednesday, February 2, the Detroit section of the American Chemical Society will hold a munity Health Services at the monthly meeting at the Horace University of Michigan, January H. Rackham Educational Memorial Building.

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Club News

GIRL SEASKETBALL

On Thursday night, January 20, the Grosse Pointe Girls Bas- Hospital. resident, announces that in adketball League reached its halfdition to the election of officers Following the meeting a social

In the second game St. Paul pital facilities. Letterbox. Team Standings

G.P.A.C. Jan. 21, 1949 Betty's Dead Eyes St. Paul Senoirs 3 Now that Charlevoix avenue St. Paul Freshmen Christ Church has been extended, why, don't

route the eastbound Grosse Pointe Woods buses all the way through on Charlevoix to Kerby, north ments. The group will be lim-Following this suggestion would make bus service available to ited so any members interested in in the basement of St. David's going are asked to place their reservation as soon as possible.

> THEATER PARTY The Neighborhood Club again convenience. will present one of its famous Theater Parties noted for its Theater Parties noted for its contests and cartoons, Friday, Ocelvany Joins January 28th at 7:00 p.m.

Heads Reelected By Settlement

Mrs. Harvey Kimerly and Mrs. would increase tariff without in-Nell Candler were reelected pres-266 Merriweather Road. Settlement recently.

cording secretary with Mrs. gineering Corps during World my enthusiastic approval of the Charles Davis, Jr., as her assist. War I. Ladies' Day Out program at the ant.

YWCA when I saw your article Other new officers are Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., treasurer; I would like to suggest that you Mrs. Howard Knaggs, assistant The Young People's Class of in your issue next week, emphathe Grosse Pointe Methodist sizing particular points which are Rex Regan, assistant. Mrs., Elroy O. Jones, Mrs. Henry P. Williams

Farms firemen extinguished a appeal to Grosse Pointe women; and particularly to mothers of by Ernest Kraetke, of 2000 Country Club, at Kercheval and Mor-1. The Lake Shore motor oss at 10 a.m. on Jan. 19. The coaches all go within one half blaze was caused by anti-freeze fluid leaking on the hot exhaust 2. It offers a welcome and ofpipe. Damage was estimated at

Neighborhood Rummage Sale To Aid Hospital

"Detroit's Largest Rummage Sale" is the title given by the spectacular new project, which is cago, has taken the position of to benefit the new St. John vice-president and general man-

The need for a hospital in this way mark. In the 7:30 p.m. game area has been recognized by the Van & Storage Co. of Chicago. between G.P.A.C. and Betty's "Greater Detroit Hospital Drive" Dead Eyes, G.P.A.C. led all the to plan for additional hospital of the most modern, fireproofway taking a 37-28 victory. Mu- facilities in various parts of Met- constructed warehouses in the riel Kreski and Marian Duncan ropolitan Detroit. According to state, has been operating since led in shooting baskets with sev- surveys, this section is least ade- 1922. quately served by present hos-

Seniors outplayed the St. Paul A group of women volunteers, Freshmen with a score of 32-13. now numbering five thousand, who have organized themselves who have organized themselves ing, storage, packing, crating and into the Fontbonne Auxiliary, shipping, with specially conare especially interested in St. John Hospital.

This institution, a three hundred and fifty bed hospital, is now under construction at Chandler Park drive and Moross road, and will serve this area. The Neighborhood Club is giv- These women are appealing for ing a Hay Ride for all the mem- articles of all kinds, such as

> The sale will be held April 1-2, Church, East Outer drive and Gratiot Please call UN. 1-3276 or UN. 3-6591, and you are assured of a prompt pickup to suit your

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> MORE VOLUNTEER WORK Detroiters gave 5,000 more volunteer hours to social agencies in 1948, Mrs. Clune Walsh, associate director of the bureau, announced. During 1948 Detroit volunteers contributed 14,186 hours of time compared to 9,697 hours

Coe General Manager Of Wolverine Storage

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PUBLIC HEARING Proposal to Amend

Building Zone Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing on

Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Municipal Building 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

for the purpose of considering and acting upon a pro-. posal to amend the Building Zone Ordinance of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park so as to provide for a 15 foot setback from Jefferson applicable to all lots abutting the north side of Jefferson between Wayburn and Somerset and applicable to all lots abutting the south side of Jefferson between Barrington and the easterly end of the business area (a point approximately 133 feet west of Westchester). The text of the amendment as proposed is on file.

> Wm. G. Stamman Village Clerk

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Travelers are making the fashion news as trains, planes and ships take Pointers to the vacation spots of the winter

MRS. WILSON W. MILLS ... who'll holiday in the Golden West . . . will certainly pack her very favorite cocktail length dinner gown for her travels. Frothy blue tulle trims the square neckline and short sleeves of the frock which has beautifully fitted bodice and scalloped skirt of red, white and blue pure printed silk. From beneath the scallops shoot clouds of the blue tulle affixed to a netherskirt of rustling white taffeta. The gown is particularly stunning on the tall and willowy Mrs. Mills.

White is the theme for the Winter Wardrobe MRS. HARRY FRUEHAUF took with her to her Penthouse over the ocean at Miami Beach this season. Countless Irish linen costumes . . . suits, bolero frocks, jacket frocks . . . all of white Irish linen. A particularly fetching one is printed in a hand stitched blue scallop design, with two deep rows of the scallops forming tiers on the flaring skirt. Neckline finishes in a Bramley collar with little white bow. Sleeves of the dress are short and scalloped.

Petite and with champagne toned locks (cut in brand new hair do with kangs). MRS. DONALD DROLL built her Palm Beach hola ... wardrobe around her New Look hair cut. She is stunning in a Ben Reig printed chiffon evening gown with background of palest egg shell scroll printed in lime and all the deeper hues of green. At the tiny waist there is a huge lime taffeta sash which loops at one side to the hemline of the floor length gown. Off the shoulder, the gown boasts the tiniest dropped cap sleeves.

Off to Aloha Land, the chic MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH'S luggage carried a veritable dream wardrobe which should outdo even the natural beauty of Hawaii. One of her traveling units combined a Skipper blue gabardine skirt with jacket of imported navy, white and red wooi linten tweed, exquisitely tailored. Over the jacket, Mrs. Booth throws a stunning mink

PILFERINGS

The optimist fell ten stories, At each window bar, He shouted to his friends, "All right so far."

From The Department of, "We Read OUR Reader's

Digest": The daughter of a wealthy producer was asked at achool to write a story about a poor family. Her essay began: "Once upon there was a poor family. The mother was poor. The mural for another Grosse Pointe daddy was poor. The children were poor. The butler was home. She calls these paintings poor. The chauffeur was poor. The maid was poor. The her other artistic endeavors. On gardener was poor. Everybody was poor."

call from a stranger recently. "I question your statistics on the until they seem satisfactory is Her husband, who makes the spend brings you so close to it." The author of a famous book on economics received a phone high cost of living today," said the stranger. "My wife and I eat more work. everything our hearts desire and we get it for exactly 68 cents

"Sixty-eight cents a week!" echoed the economist. "I can't believe it! Wont you tell me how? And to make sure I get your story straight, please speak louder."

"I can't speak louder," said the stranger. "I'm a goldfish."

Describing his prefabricated house, Victor Moore said: "The living room fits me too snug around the hips."

Javoritisms

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Snyder

Book	"So Little Time"
Author	J. P. Marquand
Character in a Book	B. F. Fulton
Play	
Actress	Katharine Cornell
Actor	Victor Moore
Movie	"The Scoundrel"
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Montgomery Clift
Radio Program	
Radio Entertainer (f)	Vera Vague
Radio Entertainer (m)	Bob Hope
Commentator	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Columnist	John Crosby
Cartoon	Moon Mullins
Cartoonist	Charles Adams
Poet	Ogden Nash
Music	Piano Concertos
Song	
Magazine	Saturday Review
Game	Mah Jong
Sport	Skating
Animal	Cocker Spaniel
Person (excluding family)	Dowager Queen Mary
Flower	White Lilac
Jewel	Emeraid
Color	Azure
City	Easton, Md.
Dance	Samba
Perfume	Russian Leather
Costume	Tweeds
Food	Shrimp
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Pointer of Interest



MRS. DOUGLAS SMART OF WESTCHESTER ROAD

By Kitty Carney

How Mrs. Smart finds time to accomplish all the things her first abstraction, "The Warshe does is amazing enough, but how she does so many good bird," a form study of lights and paintings is even more unusual. One of her murals, a map darks. of Lake St. Clair, is in the den of the Richard Webers' home on Lake Shore road. It was described in detail in an earlier News' article on the Webers.

Making Another Mural Now Mrs. Smart has almost completed a 6x9 foot creative a "nice change of pace" from preliminary sketches grawing

Mrs. Smart, who somehow designed an appropriate one of weekly at the Society of Arts ing.

only worked hard at her painting in the past four years. In fact, she majored in jouralism at Sullins College and still loves

Does' Camping Scene One interesting study of Mrs. room. hangs on the living room wall. frames for many of her pictures,

makes all her own clothes, has will be given to friends who live piano.

in Ohio near the site of the original. Mrs. Smart is working on

Helped Curb Art Fair A member of the Grosse Pointe

making plans for a 1949 show- vice president. ing. The next project which Mrs. S. wants to undertake is a large up while I was away during the

finds time to attend three classes wormy chestnut for this paint- in one other way too-all are avid pianists. Both Mr. and Mrs. and Crafts, (because it helps to Her painting of an old aband- Smart and two high school age have one's work criticized) one oned barn in a woods setting, sons, Addison and Dick, "stand millinery class a week, and which Mr. Smart also framed, in line" to take their turns at the Favorite Recipes

Good Taste

People in The Know

FRUIT WITH DRY WHITE WINE

Contributed by ~ Mrs. Frank Donovan

Take apricots, peaches, purple, red or green plums, ripe pineapple ... anything on that order will do, but be sure that the fruit is really ripe.

Simply peel, core, stone and cut into fairly coarse pieces with a sharp knife—enough to fill a 16-ounce glass one-third

Chill both fruit and glass. Fill to brim with iced dry white wine.

Serve this way with the meal, or if you prefer, serve tler's on Fisher road this week. in a dessert bowl.

Beavers at DAC To Hold Frolic

The Detroit Athletic Club's symnasium will be the scene on DAC Beavers' Mid-Winter Frolic, the dinner dance at which this swimming group entertains the distaff side each year.

Co-chairmen Fletcher E. Parks o'clock with cocktails in the lounge at the swimming pool, and the buffet dinner to be served from 8 to 10 p. m.

Rhythm will provide the dance music from 10 to 3 a. m., and ers in the earlier evening. Dress is optional.

Grosse Pointer John H. Zim-John Goodman worked on the Zimmers will be there, as will Pointe's first Curb Art Fair last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightbody, September. They are already Mr. Lightbody being the group's

mural panel for her own living afternoon. The following day "because the time you in and went quietly and ently about the cleaning.

"What's happened to Norma, the girl who used to take care of my room? Is she sick?' "No, they fired her."

"Fired her!" "Yes," replied the little maid grimly. "They're shooting a film with Ray Milland over on Third Avenue. Norma stayed out to watch that instead of coming to work yesterday. So I'll be doing this room from now on."

"All right," I replied absently. For I knew I would miss Norma.

Pointe Counter Points

By JANE.

Everyone who cares about beautiful hair knows the Ogilvie-Sisters . . . not personally, of course . . . but knows they're gals who certainly have the "know how" for hair grooming. Their famous. products are being featured at SCHETTLER'S on Fisher road this week. Scalp specialists, the Ogilvie Sisters have special preparations for every kind of hair and usually a solution to every hair and scalp problem. Their preparations are found on the bath shelves of particular people! There are treatments for men AND women . . . shampoos, reconditioning oils and scalp treatments for oily hair, loose dandruff, dry hair besides wave lotions and bluing and a hair pomade? that if you haven't already discovered it yourself ,you'll mail us a kiss for introducing to you. So, for hair pepper uppers, visit Schet-

Hmmmmm. We sure have your beauty on our mind. Because we think you should start considering right this instant, that your hair do really can't be at its best unless to begin with you have had good hair shaping. Careful, considered and The Best hair shaping, we know of, is to be had at ANTHONY'S SALON. It's the secret of his permanents which aren't too thick here . . . or too thin Saturday evening, Jan. 29, of the there . . . all because Anthony operators are schooled and schooled and schooled in proper hair shaping. Your hair becomes a soft and flattering halo under the shears at this salon!

Now over at JACOBSON'S they're thinking of your good looks, and James C. Nunneley have too . . . but in a slightly different way. Whether you'll travel this scheduled the party to start at Winter or stay right at home here in the Pointe, you'll be lovely, lovely in their exciting new Spring prints and you can save the thrilling cruise and travel clothes till warmer days. Saw some eyecatching Adele Simpson originals (our best friend swears by la Shep Fields and his Rippling Simpson. Says she's the o-n-e designer who keeps her looking slim and still permits three eclairs a week!) A pure silk tie print coat there also will be strolling play- dress splashed in a geometric white design against a brown background comes also in white and navy. A two piece Simpson original in white almond print on navy (also comes in luggage and white) Artists, Mrs. Smart, with Mrs. mers, Beaver president, and Mrs. has pencil slim skirt, beeg navy buttons from V neckline to waist and a wide navy belt. A three piece bolero costume suit is another Simpson idea for Spring (bolero, blouse and skirt). It's black and white print with blouse of sleek black shantung, one of those dream outfits that you always look marvelous in and you wear and wear and wear. Cruise clothes are from the house of Simpson as well as Norma again failed to come. Herbert Sondehim, William Bass, etc. If you see it in your newest such projects, she says, the actual painting is the least trouble;
Smart's is an outdoor camping "You get genuinely fond of Finally at about one o'clock a Vogue, you'll find it at its shining best in JACOBSON'S. A quickie view turned up: dazzling costumes in shell pink, striped gray and former touched for thim, others frothed in chiffon

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Junior League Scribblers' Column

By Elaine Appel

started in again.

"Yes."

something?

"Do you write?"

courses at Columbia."

say I knew you."

"What do you write, stories or

"Yes. I'm taking some writing

"Oh." She took up her mop.

for a few seconds then paused

a famous writer some day I can

Passion For Celebrities

aware of Norma's passion for

sorbed her. I was soon to know

intimately all her experiences in-

volving our public idols, as well-

as voluminous quantities of anec-

dotes about them which she had

heard or read in magazines. Cele-

brities peopled her life and gave

it color, zest, purpose. She was,

of course, primarily interested

in actors and actresses-"Stage

people," she called them-but the

foremost literary and political

figures of the moment also

claimed some of her attention.

In a nation where private lives

amount of knowledge was out-

Spreads Current Rumors

standing.

It was then that I became

In all my dealings with New York hotel maids I have never known one who made her presturned to my work, expecting ence felt more than Norma her to do the same. She made Every morning at about 11 gestures in that direction for a asked. o'clock I would hear a key few moments, but then she scrape in the lock and know that a half hour of Norma's personality was about to overtake me.

The scraping key would be followed by a quick single knock (which was obviously a matter of procedure and not to be taken seriously), and immediately thereafter the door would be flung wide.

Pail Appears your name? I forgot to look." A pail would appear in the doorway. Next, the touseled head of a mop would walk in. Finally, above a heap of rags and dusters up from my work. I would behold Norma's happy countenance. She would kick the door closed with her heel and I would lay aside my homework and turn to something which required no concentration whatso-

I, sincerely hope that Norma did not realize how much she celebrities, which completely abirritated me at the onset of our acquaintance, but I am confident that she never did, since she appeared quite insensitive to my subtle hints that I had work to do, and was too good-natured to realize that I did not always share her happy disposition. Former maids had slipped in quietly or arranged to clean my room while I was away at class. Then Norma's intrusions began.

Unique Appearance Norma was a large, broad girl with ruddy features and short are a matter of common interest hair which stuck out straight I think that even Norma's from under her cap. Her unique appearance was enhanced by the "puzzled grin" expression on her face—the result of smiling with her forehead drawn into a questioning frown. When Norma first philosophically on the carpet she wears a toupee. I saw it on came into my room with her sweeper and discuss the possi- her dresser. But she's beautiful cleaning paraphernalia and con-bilities of seeing Sonja Henie in anyhow! I told her my name fronted me with this expression the Ice Follies, or ask me wheth- was Norma too, and that kinda I felt that she expected me to er I knew that rumor had it that started us off, and—"

maid for the day. couldn't stand it any more," re- sister had gone to see the other of them. plied Norma with a beaming night. smile, "I'll be coming in from

theatre near where we live that doesn't cost more than twentyfive cents," she would tell me triumphantly. "On Monday nights they show an extra fea-"That's fine," I said and reture revival."

"Where do you live?" I once

"Oh, we got an apartment off Second. Only it's gettin' too crowded with my sister's kids and everything. Mother can't stand it. She's got nerves. She and I are going to move out if we can find another place. Something Is Up

One morning Norma came banging into my room with such gusto that I knew even before again and leaned on it. "What's I saw the beam on her face and the gleam in her eye that something was up. I told her. I spoke in very dis-

"Guess who has the suite"dicouraging tones, without looking rectly above you," she demanded dramatically. "There's her foot-"I just wanted to know," she said cheerfully, "then if you're steps now."

"Who?" I asked as breathlessly as possible. "Norma Shearer. I just cleaned her apartment.

"Yes, Norma Shearer!" She sat on the edge of the arm chair and folded her ams in remin-

iscence.

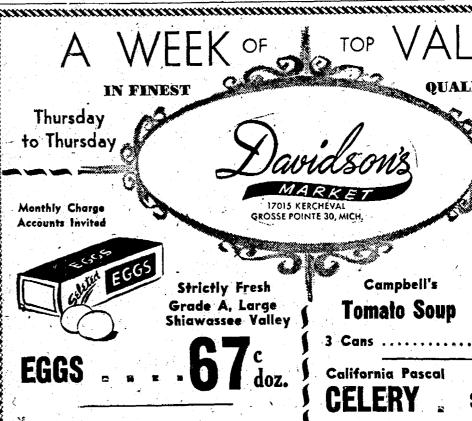
"And she's just about the nicest lady you could imagine. I talked to her a real long time. Oh, at first I hardly knew what to say I was so surprised. They arrived late last night, you know, and the rooms are just full of flowers, and she has a personal maid up there and everything. Anyway, there wasn't

much unpacked yet.

"She was in a lace kimona, and you want to know something interesting? Her hair is cut off short all over her head. Shorter than mine! I guess that's because she's put so much dye She would, for instance, lean on it. And when she goes out

say something. I asked her Norma Shearer was coming to I could just hear it. Even the whether she was a substitute our hotel. Or she would tell me life of the chambermaid has about the movie which she and its moments, and Norma was cer-"No, the other one quit. She her mother and brother in-law's tainly the girl to take advantage

The next morning, 11 o'clock "Mondays is our night to go came and went and Norma did



Coldwater Country

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Persian Limes

Texas Seedless Large Grapefruit **Cranberries** Awrey's Special! Date Fondant Danish

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Sweet Rolls

to the movies. We got a little not appear. My room was made ANNELLE MANNELLE MANNELL