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HEADLINES

of the-WEEK

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Thursday, Feb. 3 Birthdays in 1809 of Felix Mendelssohn - Bartholdy, great German composer; in 1811 of Horace Greely, founder of the New York Tribune; in 1821 of Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman to receive an American medical diploma . . . in 1942 Henderson sets auto price ceilings . . . in 1945 the Americans are racing towards Manila and in 1946 certain files essential to Pearl Harbor investigation are missing.

STALIN'S BID for parley with Truman is rejected . . . interprets the President's statement, he would be agreeable to seeing Stalin at any time "in Washington," as an invitation . . . Secretary of State Dean Acheson says there is nothing to be gained by the President travelling half way around the world a second time to see Premier Stalin "behind the iron curtain" . . . all communications between U.S. and Russia should come through official channels not through private sources . . . assures the western allies that they will be parties to all conferences on peace.

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS' proposal to raise \$67,000,000 more revenue by new takes on corporation profits gets a cold re-

ATTORNEY GENERAL CLARK says the President could probably obtain a court order to halt a national emergency strike under the proposed new labor bill . . . Makes False Senator Taft says "the Attorney General is certainly mistaken".

Move Before Thugs Toss Wallet in Lot THE STATE SENATE refuses to confirm A. Kemton Williams as First Entry chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Commission.

JOE LOUIS is denied a wholesale beer license in New York on the grounds that a concern controlled by the old Capone gang holds stock in the Company.

Friday, Feb. 4

The Southern Confederacy was organized on this day in 1861 with the election of Jefferson Davis as President . . . Philippine insurrection started on this day in 1899 (Aguinaldo Revolution) . . . draft of full manpower predicted in 1942 for all-out war with Germany and Japan.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says he new store on Kercheval in the and disappeared and the other bery. has full powers to halt national Farms which is nearing comple- ordered him to go to the rear of emergency strikes and Senator tion and where they would all the Ridley Cleaners, where at the Taft says the very suggestion is soon be working together. After point of a gun he compelled him a threat to the liberties of the that, he left her at Cadieux and to turn over his purse. The men fact that it was divided into two pole, which knocked off his front than twenty minutes, during American people.

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY on trial for plotting against the in cash was missing from the Catholic Primate of Hungary, is government of Hungry . . . plead- store. ed "partly guilty" at the opening of his trial but denies that he ever plotted to destroy the democratic system of the Hungarian

A 59-YEAR-OLD WOMAN in Helena, Arkansas gives birth to a child and ascribes it as an "answer to prayer."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says our army will stay in control in Berlin and says he has no inten-Berlin and says he has no intention of transferring authority to the loot.

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across the continent, 2,557 miles, in 6 hours and 4 minutes . . heaviest passenger load ever carried so far so fast.

officer flyers who fled Russia beat the First Christian Reform antennae, mirrors, hubcaps etc.

Culvert Blamed cause they could not stand living Church at Maryland and Goethe under Soviet conditions land in have suffered for several weeks, in the lot and and uncounted this country on U. S. Navy plane.

Saturday, Feb. 5

Roger Williams, pioneer of religious liberty, arrived in America on this day in 1631 . . birthday in 1837 of Dwight Lyman Moody, great American layman evangelist . . . in 1944 the Allies beat back the Nazis on the Rome beachheads . . . in 1945 victorious American troops entered Manila.

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Cast of 75 to Present Tuxis Club's Variety Show



Pointe students BILL CARRUTHERS, left, GAY STEPHENSON, BARBARA ORPHAL, DICK GUENTHER, SHERB BROWN, GINNY GRANSE and ANN YOUNG get together to practice some of their songs for the Variety Show "Anything Can Happen" which will take place in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium Thursday and Saturday, February 10 and 12. The program will start at 8:15 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and is under the direction of Chet Samp son. The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds will be turned over to the DelRay Christian Neighborhood House in West Detroit.

Pastor Victim of Hold-Up;

With Cash Contents Intact

Compartment But Failed To See Larger Sum In

Another Section of Billfold

Church at Lakepointe and Kercheval was waylaid by two

stickup men at about 9:50 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, in front

Mr. Beck had been calling on a Mr. Beck had been able to give.

the two men whom he had no- went to Mr. Beck's residence and

Rev. Robert P. Beck, pastor of the Grace Evangelical

born, and Marlene Hutton.

Grabs Cash and Checks

Before Starting Work

On February 3, Edward J.

Pongracz interviewed a young

aged 27, of 16719 Evanston,

who was an applicant for a

Pongracz approved her quali-

After the business interview

was over he drove her up to his

On February 5 Detective Flan-

She admitted taking the envel-

ters for interrogation.

young woman to city police quar- shoot you.

jewelry store.

on February 14.

Ralph Allured's Orchestra, ten cluding Sherb Brown, Barb Or- Guenther, Tom Hoffman, George Grylls, Pat Hammond, Sally Anception from the Republican majorities in Senate and House at Lansing.

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Sparky Farquhar, Butch Preston, Jim White, Jane Worley, land Al Bryant.

The accompanist for all numbers of the Committee of Fifteen in the Farms will doubtless attract a large portion and Kathy Greig. Clare Weaver and Sparker will do a panton and Jim Barker will do a panton and Sparker will do a panton and S There will be seven comedy Ann Candler, Norma Neeb, Sue evening gowns in one of the pro- mine sketch of Jolson and Crosby. and started the company to work

woman, Dorothy J. Munson, of 1231 Lakepointe. He was robbed of a briefcase and his

had the manner of old hands at

Case Given Detective

Mr. Beck went to the Miles

and then overtook him.

purse.

On returning to his store he displayed automatic pistols.

op and returned \$115.68 to Flan- | gas station and was telling his

nagan. She said this was the total experience when Detective Ser-

contents of the envelope. The dis- geant Hough cruised by. They

crepancy between what Mr. Pon- told him the story and after a

gracz said was in the envelope brief search to locate the two

and what the young woman re- men Sergeant Hough turned the

The show will be backed up by routines with a cast of 31, in- | Kitson, Barb Bauman, Dick duction numbers will be Carol

Fast Driver Wrecks Cars

Girl Hired As Bookkeeper Bandits Apparently Found Single Dollar In One Light Pole Also Hit After Speeder Initiates Tangle With Rear End Crash on Mack

An accident involving three cars and a real estate office building occurred on Mack avenue at Oxford road at 4 position as bookkeeper in his parishioner and was returning to The next morning Raymond o'clock on Friday afternoon,

Lawrence Stanton of 23760 individual to speak, but only fications and explained the work ticed on the opposite side of turned over to him both the brief Lambrecht, East Detroit, was within his own group, and a secof the bookkeeper and cashier, Lakepointe. They evidently case and the wallet with all con-driving north on Mack at a high retary-spokesman who should in detail. She was to start work crossed Lakepointe behind him tents intact. They had been found rate of speed when he struck a record and report the group's in a vacant lot by Benjamin Foote car in the rear going in the same ideas. of 14834 Troester, at least 21/2 direction, driven by Arthur One of them took his brief case miles from the scene of the rob- Kaïser of 5737 Whittier. The force cussion was: "What is the best of the collision caused Stanton thing one can suggest to make of the collision caused Stanton thing one can suggest to make to momentarily lose control of Grosse Pointe a better place in Trio of Pooches

Going past the pole he struck cussing the evening's theme

and wallet, saw to whom it be- a distance of 93 feet. Witnesses of the accident

Stanton's car is completely demolished. He was taken to the were generally revolved around rear of the York Jewelry store

The damage done to the Kaiser and Johnston cars was not estimated but the police believed. an instrument against the back that to the Scully real estate

knife and warning her to keep \$500. Police Muscle

Family Institute Plan Launched at Big Mass Meeting

Between 40 and 50 Organizations Represented At Enthusiatic Initial Gathering in Neighborhood Club; To Meet Again Tonight

A group of approximately 150 men and women of Grosse Pointe and a goodly number of boys and girls of the High School age bracket who are concerned with the moral and cultural development of Grosse Pointe met on Thursday evening, February 3, in the Neighborhood Club.

Subscribers

Permission To Use Funds

For Center

Fund asking their willingness

to let their subscriptions, or-

iginally made to the library

project at Fisher and Ker-

cheval, be applied to the War

Memorial Community Center

project at the Alger House

a Community Center Memorial.

Subscriptions Boosted

ily increased their subscriptions

secretary of the Committee of

Fifteen which is conducting the

research work in connection with

the proposed use of the Alger

Has Travelled Widely

Mrs. Pearl is widely known as

the recent National President of

the American Legion Auxiliary.

During the past year her travels

in connection with her duties took

her on journeys which totalled

many thousand miles, including

a trip to Germany in connection

with the welfare of the wives and

families of American soldiers

A woman who lives in the 600

block of Washington road has

been much annoyed recently by

On Monday, Feb. 7, she filed a

blanket complaint against the

owners of dogs at 617, 636 and

The police requested the own-

RUBBISH FIRE QUENCHED

A rubbish fire occurred in the

Diligent enquiry in the neigh-

borhood failed to reveal who had

started the fire.

on this basis, it is reported.

House property.

stationed there.

Quite a number have voluntar-

property.

The meeting came as the results of a canvass made by Mrs. Helen Sherman of Meadow Lane, among men and women of the Pointe deeply concerned with community social problems and anxious Memorial to give direction to a concerted movement in the area to better conditions and mold a more hopeful future for the oncoming generations.

Most Are Parents

The attendance was made up about equally of men and women and most of those present were parents of growing families.

President James K. Watkins of the Farms acted as chairman of the meeting and after a brief outline of the objectives of the movement, introduced J. Donald Phillips of the Adult Education Extension Service of Michigan

State College. Mr. Phillips was obviously familiar with the technique to be followed in launching such a movement. Instead of giving a lengthy and hopelessly confused

Divide Into Groups He said the beginning of efget acquainted with each other. At his suggestion the whole attendance resolved itself into groups of not more than six nor

less than four persons each. This was quickly done and immediately an atmosphere of interest and sociability was engendered which pervaded the meeting up to the mement of its adiournment.

Having organized the meeting into discussion groups, Mr., Phillips then proceeded to give the meeting something to discuss.

Chairmen Selected He had previously suggested that each group select a Chairman who should encourage each

His theme for the evening's diswhich to bring up children?" Subject of Beef

Recommendations Reported A blackboard was provided 640 Washington road. upon which were written the recommendations of each group as ers to either train the jumpers reported. These will serve as the not to jump or to keep them con-

"Institute" planned for April. These recommendations covered a wide range of details, but all children and a coalescing of the tinguished by the City firemen family interest and purpose for a before any damage was done. finer type of community; a closer participation in church life; meet-

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Necessity For Primary Eliminated

Important Issues to Be on Ballots on March 14; to Vote on Conversion

The candidates for office in the Farms this spring are all named and there will be no primary election. It has happened many times in the past that it has been possible to waive the primary election from the fact that not more than two candidates have filed for any office to be filled. This is the first time however in many years that there has been only a single candidate for each office.

Election on March 14 The election, which will be largely only a confirming function by the voters this year, will

Letter Sent Donors Asking be held on March 14.

The candidates are:
For president, William F. Connolly, Jr., present trustee.
For trustees, Henry H. Hub-Sometime today or to- bard and William G. Kirby, inmorrow a letter will go out to cumbents, and John Hutchinson,

the more than 3,000 sub-scribers to the War Memorial For village cle For village clerk, Harry A. Furton, incumbent.

For village treasurer, Alonzo J. O'Connor, incumbent. For village assessor, L. M. Reeves, incumbent.

Four Ballots

Despite the fact that there will be no opposition for the village officials to be elected, the March Many of the donors who have 14 election in the Farms will expressed not only their willing- four ballots. Qualified electors ness to have their subscriptions are being asked to vote on the so applied, but in practically all question of whether or not the cases they have expressed their village shall be converted to city fective committee work was to pleasure that the memorial proj- status. A charter commission of ect has taken this turn towards nine members will be elected to draft a charter, in the event the proposal to incorporate as a city is approved.

There will also be a ballot on a special proposition affecting the Mrs. Norton H. Pearl of Detroit | police and firemen's pension syshas agreed to act as temporary tem.

Lands in Two Courts in Week

A penchant for running through stop signs landed Carl McNealy. 25, of 3683 Baldwin, Detroit, in two police courts this week.

Farms Patrolman Backman saw McNealy run through the sign at Chalfonte and Kerby at 1 a. m. on Feb. 5. He gave chase in his scout car and caught up with him at Ridge and Kerby.

Starts All Over After Backman had examined his license and given him a ticket, McNealy turned around and started back down Kerby. Backman again gave chase when he saw him run the sign at Chalfonte once more. McNealy also tore across Mack and Chandler, Park drive without bothering to stop

The Detroit police were notified and soon picked up McNealyand his passenger, Robert Creekman, of 1547 St. Jean.

Sentence Suspended

McNealy appeared before Judge Murphy in Detroit at 9 a. m. on Feb. 8, was found guilty of reckless driving and his sentence was suspended. Detective George Champine of the Farms, and Patrolman Backman were on hand Saratoga Hospital where he was the purpose of creating a better on Kercheval at 8:45 o'clock in at the Detroit hearing and Judge community atmosphere for the the evening of Jan. 31. It was ex- | Murphy turned McNealy over to

> Taken to the Farms police station, McNealy posted a \$50 bond for his appearance in police court there. He was given a hearing Wednesday night after the NEWS had gone to press.

LOOKED SUSPICIOUS

Farms Patrolman Roland gave chase on Feb. 2 at 7 p. m. when he saw a man run from one of the new houses being built in Lexington road, and drive off in the officer around Cook road. The job said he could find nothing disturbed.

FIREMAN STRICKEN

Moses La Beau, one of the Park firemen, on getting out of his bed at fire quarters at 3:45 a.m., on February 1, fell over unconscious. It was learned that the grenade The firemen applied restoratives and then took him to Bon Secours young service man, a member of Hospital for a checkup. After a

A GIANT NEW NAVY PLANE Arrest of Youngsters Halts Car Depredations at Church Car mutilations and accessories homes and garages of the in-

THE TWO YOUNG RUSSIAN thefts from which church-goers volved youth on Saturday mornhave been solved.

The church members have cars while parked in the lot during their attendance at church on Sunday mornings and evenings. Detective Stanley Enders, who

confessed to the job.

Nine different antennae were miscellany of other accessories. The names of the youngsters are withheld because of their youth on Feb. 1 the Council directed

encountered strenuous opposition vert in Milk river at Alger avewhen it sought to get concessions nue be removed at once. has been on the trail for several from the village for the extenweeks, ran the quarry to earth sion of its property and the query last Friday. He gathered in four arises whether some of the bitboys between 13 and 14, who terness engendered then may that flood over that part of the sters who made the balk and then mation that it was a "live bomb," have tainted the youthful mind Woods' area. The culvert lies in pushed it where it would do the with instructions to handle with the family which previously oc- day's rest in the hospital he was Investigations at the various of the neighborhood.

quiet. They took two purses containing over \$25. Enders says he has good pros-(Continued on Page 2) For Woods Flood

Skipped One Compartment

vacant lot.

turned them over to him.

Held Up Another Pair

The same evening, and within

10 minutes of the Beck robbery,

these same two men held up and

They trailed these two and stuck

At the Woods Council meeting Department of Public Works of lar traffic.

St. Clair Shores.

And Building

the church. He was trailed by Foreaker of 5518 Beaconsfield February 5.

The police account for the re- his car and he veered sharply to which to bring up children?" turn of the wallet intact by the, the right and grazed a service

were 21-25 years old and both separate compartments in one of left wheel. which only a single one dollar The one who robbed Mr. Beck bill was in sight. The other com- a parked car belonging to Rex within its own ranks, the secretaining \$93.18 in checks and \$31.50 appeared nervous and neither partment contained a larger sum. Johnston and caused that car to tary-spokesman of each group having dogs in the neighborhood for either sign. Then Backman When the robbers found only such cave in the side of the Scully was called on in turn to report jump at her. the stickup game. The thief kept a trifling sum they probably de- real estate office building. The the composite recommendation of saying to Mr. Beck, "Don't make cided it was not worth robbing Stanton car continued on for his group. nagan of the City police took the any noise; don't compel me to the Church, and threw it in the fifteen feet after striking the Johnston car, travelling between Foote, the finder of the case the first impact and the final stop

longed and recalled that his neighbor, Foreaker, is a com- agreed that Stanton's car was go- theme for later discussion by the tained on their premises. municant of that church and ing 50 mph, at the time he hit the Kaiser car.

said to be suffering from a posrobbed a 46-year-old woman and sible skull fracture:

of the woman telling her it was a office would probably amount to

Men Handle Job

Mack avenue just west of Ca- to the police.

This culvert becomes constant- way of travel. They are still pon- over ly clogged, with the result that in dering over the tremendous pa- He sent it back to the Park high water it causes back waters tience and strength of the young- police, tenderly, with the informost harm.

Police Scatter for Cover As Officer Fondles Grenade It was an odd looking gadget While it was being examined

snowballs ever seen in Grosse Jefferson found on a shelf in the Park Municipal Building on Sat- a small truck. The truck eluded Pointe was discovered by the basement of her house on Feb- urday morning one of the offi-Park police at 11:30 p.m. on February 4. She thought it had a cers made a pretense of pulling superintendent on the building ruary 3 in the exact middle of lethal look and reported her find the firing plug. The assembled

hand grenade and sent it down entirely out of the windows. It is recalled that the church Detroit and request that the cul- It required some of the best to the Scientific Laboratory of It will be sent up to Selfridge

One of the most monumental that Mrs. Irene Knapp of 15127 in the Detective Office in the minions of the law scattered in lice of the depredations to their but parents will be pressed for Clerk Phil Allard to write to the

muscle in the Park police de- the Detroit police, where Lieu- Field, where they have a "dispartment to push it out of the tenant Payne gave it the once posal unit" which will take out the stinger.

had been brought home by a cupied the house.

This Week in Headlines

ately following the State Su- decision of war up to the parliapreme Court decision.

THE GREEK GUERILLA LEADER, Markos Vafiades, believed "liquidated" because he has failed to put across the Communist cause in Greece.

REPORTED THAT THE TEETH have been taken out of the Atlantic Pact by eliminating the obligation for each member nation to automatically go to war



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Are Precious

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ments of each individual nation efficacy of the proposed pact.

EDWARD F. FISHER was been boycotted by the unions. elected head of the Gar Wood industries yesterday.

CONVENTION in session at two years. Grand Rapids breaks out in noisy demonstration against an alleged attempt of the CIO to dominate the party and make it virtually "another local" in the union's af-

THE HUNGARIAN STATE the fight wil be waged simulta-PROSECUTOR demands the neously in Canada and the United death penalty for Cardinal Mind-States. szenty . . . verdict expected on Monday.

point blank range; three gothrough his hat, two hit his body without serious wounds.

Sunday, Feb. 6

RUSSIA counters the invitation of the Western Powers to Norway to enter the Atlantic Pact by an offer of a non-aggression treaty . . . significantly reminds Norway that their two countries have a common frontier and implies that the Western Powers alliance signifies preparation for aggression.

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS and his CIO allies win out in their fight for control of the Democratic convention. Hicks G. Grifiths, Williams law partner, is unanimously chosen state chairman.

WILLIAM CLAY FORD, young- prisonment. est brother of Henry Ford II, graduates at Yale . . . is not worried about getting a job . .

A NEW TYPE OF CHARITY DRIVE starts in Detroit on Monday; the United Foundation designed to combine more than a score of charity solicitations into one, leaving only the Red Cross and Community Chest for Detroit area this year

in the western states increases

president, will again be a candidate for Mayor of Detroit in the sentence. September primary.

Monday, Feb. 7 In 1904 a great fire in Baltimore destroyed 2500 buildings and took many lives . . . in 1939 Thomas J. Mooney who had served many years in prison for the Preparedness Day bombings in San Francisco in 1916, was pardoned by the Gov-

ernor of California. THE WHOLE CHRISTIAN WORLD, Catholic and Protestant alike, is ablaze in protest against the proposed execution of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary . . Cardinal Spellman calls upon Christian America to crush atheistic communism before it has destroyed the American way of

A WIDESPREAD STORM is ripping out of the Rocky Mountains today towards the plain

Scalp Disorder Largely Functional Says A. P. Abbey

Nine years ago, the research department of Lanole Products, under the direction of A. P. Ab-bey, noted Trichologist, began a special laboratory study of hair problems. Results of this re-search and study have been put into book form by Landa Prointo book form by Lanole Products as a public service. If you ducts as a public serfice. If you have a hair or scale problem, "The True Story of Heir Growth and Scale Trouble" by A. P. Abbey is yours for the asking. To get your copy of this valuable booklet, drop a letter or postcard to Lancle Products, 8020 E. Warren, Detroit 13, or telephone WA. 1-5861. Adv.

Make Any Comparison FUNERAL VALUES ARE OUTSTANDING

EAST SIDE CHAPEL PICTURED HARPER of LAKEPOINTE CENTRAL NEST CHAPTE CASS of CANFIELD Theple 1-1144



in the defense of any attacked states and Army officers fear that | REPUBLICANS, who control ings of neighboring families for MICHIGAN STATE OFFI- member . . . the provision had all of their work in breaking both houses at Lansing, have or discussion of the problems that CIALS GET THEIR PAY hard going in every country still roads to storm-bound ranches dered Governor Williams' tax are common to them; the ad-

> THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHI-. a great blow, if true, to the GAN has abandoned its controversial Workers Education Pro-

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS index of 35 wholesale commodity THE STATE DEMOCRATIC prices hits the lowest point in Hold-Up

UAW PRESIDENT WALTER REUTHER says the Ford Motor company will be the first target of the union drive for the fourth round of improved conditions in wages and/or pensions and that

THE CHINESE NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT says it will fight SHAH OF PERSIA carries a the Communists to a finish rather charmed life . . . a would-be as- than hand over its leaders to the gave his name as Alvin Charles sassin fires five shots at him at Reds to be tried as war criminals.

> Tuesday, Feb. 8 Boy Scouts of America incorporated on this day in 1910 by Dan Beard; patterned after the Boy Scouts of England which grew out of the Boer

TRAFFIC REFEREE Courtney Fitzsimmons and five members of in Park police quarters and made for its being held in the his family narrowly escape death Charles was to face the lineup auditorium of the Pierce School or injury when a bomb shattered and examination in Detroit. the rear of his home at 1471 Seyburn, Detroit, last night.

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY, Catholic Primate of Hungary, on trial for his life in Budapest on charges of treason, sabotage and black market operations, is found guilty and sentenced to life im- 2 a. m. on Feb. 6.

HEAVY RECEIPTS of cattle at thinks a place may be made for markets send the price of steers to Detroit, driving behind him, tried borhood club tenight to come him in the Labor Relations di- the lowest point since OPA ceil- unsuccessfully to miss the crash, prepared to enter one of three vision of the Ford Motor com- ings were lifted in 1946 . . . hog and lamb prices also down.

> Wednesday, Feb. 9 On this day in 1861 Jefferson Davis was elected President of the Confeceracy . . . the U. S. Weather Bureau established under the U.S. Signal Corps in 1870.

A NEW BLIZZARD under way imprisonment sentence for Cartional Quiz," involving teams of gethers. the peril to humans and live prosecution immediately appeals representing the Windsor Associ- Pointe Council or a Grosse Pointe to the Supreme Court for the ation and the Detroit Area Coun- Family Life Council. death penalty . . . Britain ap- cil, will start February 12 over STEEN, former UAW/CIO vice proaches the U. S. government Station CKLW. The program, to

CHECKS, with raises, immedidebating the pact . . . leave the may be undone in a few hours. bill, which proposed to raise \$60, vancement of recreational activi-000,000 by hiking corporation ties for the young and many taxes, pickled in committee.

> THE RUSSIANS HAVE gram . . . allege the course has BLOWN UP the wing of the Reichchancellory in Berlin which contained Hitler's office.

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pects of locating the pair. An older man who was picked up in the hallway of the Pete Moor Cafe some hours after the robbery is believed to be the brother of one of the robbers. The Detroit police are on the hunt for the younger brother. Nebulous Story

The party picked up by the

Milliken. His story of his movements is decidedly nebulous. He his brother on Jefferson earlier ing on the work so well begun. said he had been walking with in the evening and suddenly lost

Two Cars Tangle On Mack Avenue

Two cars figured in a slight

Damage to Smith's car was esti-

BORDER PATROL

tickets were issued.

NOT CONTENT with the life program of its kind, an "Internafrom 11:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Fence Requested At New Terrace Family Life

(Continued from Page 1) other suggestions.

Represent Many Organizations Following the group reports a poll was taken of the organizations represented in the meeting and there was found to be between forty and fifty.

These were asked to inquire from their organizations whether they would be agreeable to contributing a modest amount, suggested at \$5 to \$10, to defray the initial expenses of carrying on the work. These will report to another meeting of the whole group tonight, Thursday, February 10, at same place and time.

There was a wish expressed by many that the project might be advanced to a permanent institute for the study and solution of problems of social betterment Park police immediately after the and there was much indication holdup in the Pete Moor cafe that this will be the result.

The meeting adjourned with a well defined evidence of enthusiasm and earnestness for carry-

Institute April 22 Encouraged by the vast enthus-The Detroit police picked the lasm aroused in the first meeting, brother up on Monday night. His the proponents of the movement name is Charles Millikin. They had planned within the next are 21 and 22 respectively and couple days to go ahead with say that they left Algood, Tenn., the preparation for a Family Life on January 31. Alvin is still held Institute, and arrangements were on April 22, with an afternoon and evening session.

Dr. Howard McClusky of the Adult Education Department of the University of Michigan will preside at the Institute.

Send Out Letters Early in the week a letter was accident at Mack and Moross at sent out addressed to "Dear Grosse Pointer" and over the W. C. Gorenflo, of 622 Uni- signature of Helen R. Sherman, versity place, driving his 1948 chairman of the Family Life Ford west on Mack, started to Education Committee, and Eloise make a left turn into Moross. Hill, secretary, urged those who the Country's principal live stock Gene B. Smith of 478 Alexander, attend the meeting in the neighbut plowed into the side of Gor- groups which are to discuss in greater detail the subjects: 1. Means of education for bet

mated at \$35 by Patrolman Back- ter family life and higher moral man, who investigated. The Ford and ethical standards in churches, suffered about \$10 damage. Both schools, neighborhoods; formadrivers are fully insured and no tion of a youth code. 2. Development of recreation

in Grosse Pointe, youth center, field house, use of public and Believed to be the only radio semi-public buildings and the

dinal Mindszeny, the Hungarian American and Canadian Scouts 3. Formation of a Grosse

The average broad-breasted regarding possible joint protest be known as the "Border Patrol" bronze turkey will consume against the life imprisonment will be broadcast every Saturday about 92 pounds of feed during its growing period of 2 weeks.

Cedarcraft fence be erected be- fall semester honor roll. tween the projected terrace and the circle.

This terrace project is the one mel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo grets the credit line was omitted. on which a permit was given to John A. Baker. It is understood that the project has since been signed over to other parties. When completed it is expected to help greatly in solving the rentable property problem in the Woods. The petition was approved.

Society of Engineers' Wives to Give Dinner

The Society of Engineers' Wives, which has many Pointe members, will entertain their husbands at a dinner party in the Rackham Memorial Building on February 12.

Councilman Louis Mariani will be the after dinner speaker and Mayor and Mrs. Van Antwerp will be among the guests. Court whist will be played.

Two Pointe Students On U. of D. Honor Roll

Announcement has been made A petition was presented at the by Dean Clement J. Freund, of Woods council meeting on Feb. 1 the University of Detroit College signed by residents of Vernier of Engineering, that two Pointe Circle, requesting that a six-foot students have been named on the

Rothermel of 1139 Maryland, senior; and James McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, of 1422 Lakepointe, junior.

APOLOGIES

The picture of Mrs. James Velthuysen, the former Janet Ellis, which appeared in last week's issue, was taken by the In the Civil Engineering De- A La Harbor Studio, 61 W. Marpartment, they are Leo Rother- garet, Detroit. The NEWS re-

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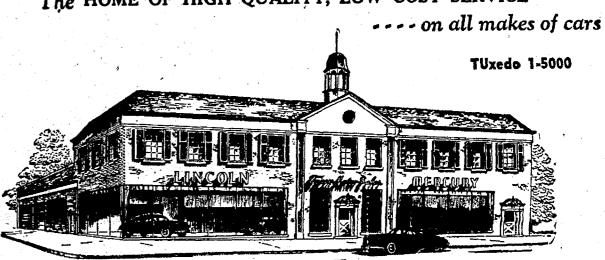
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Garden Clubs Rally Forces To Support Major Projects

Special Session of Presidents Called to Discuss Ways to Help with War Memorial Center and Family Life Institute Program

The presidents of all the garden clubs in the Pointe area held a special meeting in the Neighborhood Club Wednesday to discuss three major projects in which their memberships are vitally interested.

Played Important Part The committee is studying, among other things, uses and discussed the part their organizamaintenance of Alger House, in tion can play in the development the event the property is taken of the Family Life Institute which over as a war memorial com- was launched at a meeting last munity center. The local garden week. clubs have played an important part in maintaining the grounds of that property ever since it was the special session was concerned first given to the Art Institute.

Alger House may become the Pointe's war memorial, those be- den Center on Belle Isle. hind the movement are anxious to know whether the garden clubs will be willing to continue their work of keeping the grounds at the Neighborhood Club on beautiful.

Opinions Expressed been taken by any of the clubs. 4600 for reservation immediately.

The conference was called by Individual officers and members Mrs. Frederick Schuman, presi- have expressed the opinion that dent of the Garden Council of the clubs would be even more en-Grosse Pointe, at the request of thusiastic about keeping the propthe special Committee of 15 of the erty beautiful if it were a Pointe Grosse Pointe War Memorial or- war memorial than they were when it was merely a branch of

the Detroit Institute of Arts. The garden club presidents also

To Produce "Fashionscope" The third project with which is the "Fashionscope" production Now that it appears likely that which is scheduled to be held on March 10 to aid the Detroit Gar-

> JEWELRY CLASS STARTING A new jewelry class is starting Tuesday, February 15, at 7 p. m.

The class will be conducted by While there has been a great Mr. Walter Thome. There are deal of general discussion about only a few openings left so those this subject, no official action has interested please call Niagara

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Everitt B. Lane, Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Manager, gives a hand to Dale Petrosky, center, and Milton Monahan of Troop 86 of the Trombly School in hoisting the Boy Scout flag on the Park's flag pole. It marked the start of the thirty ninth anniversary week, February 6 to 12 of the Boy Scouts of America.

Richard School Pupil Finds Rare Bird Following Storm *

Millan, brought to the home of fruits. the principal, Clarence Messner,

back and yellow underneath, in It nests all through the south- England, where the storm has land from the gulf states up to spent its force. southern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and eastward to New York state? There are only a few summer breeding records for our

Recently a Richard School pu-, again in May. It is an insect eater pil, Tom Jameson of 215 Mc- but supplements its food with

How did it get to Grosse Pointe in January? Maybe it has rea bird he had found fluttering mained in the region since the around in his garage. Tommy's summer. This is not very likely. training in natural science at the The Messners think it was brought school led him to know what he in on the wind of the big gale was holding, not just another several days. The high winds, which preceded its finding by sparrow as many an untrained blowing at a velocity at times of person would think, but a war- seventy-five miles an hour, came bler, very uncommon in this part from a southwesterly direction. of Michigan even in the sum- The uncommon visitor may have with olive green plumage on the which have their origin in the tropics, have often carried tropgeneral southern in distribution, ical birds all the way to New

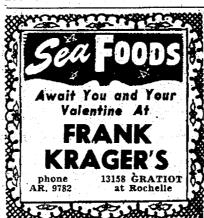
The chat died very shortly after being found and he was sent to Dr. Van Tyne, curator of birds area, it having recently nested at the University of Michigan on the Cranbrook estate and was Museum. Tommy's find estabstudied there by the Cranbrook lishes a very interesting and unnaturalist, Walter Nickell. In the usual Michigan January bird recwinter the chat goes to Mexico ord. It is also a credit to his and Central America, returning observational qualities.

Breaks Ankle in Fall On Sidewalk on Mack

Mrs. Harriet Thomas, aged 50, of 867 University place, fell on the sidewalk in front of the C. F. Smith store at 1800 Mack avenue on Jan. 31, breaking a small bone in her ankle.

She was taken to Cottage Hospital by officers Mauck and Smith and later in the day removed to her home by the same

KNOCKS EDISON POLE DOWN Sam Vicari, 5397 Pennsylvania, Detroit, skidded his truck into an Eidson pole in Meadow lane on mer. The warbler was a yellow- been picked up by the wind on Feb. 7. The pole was knocked



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Woods Receives 2 Sets of Bids

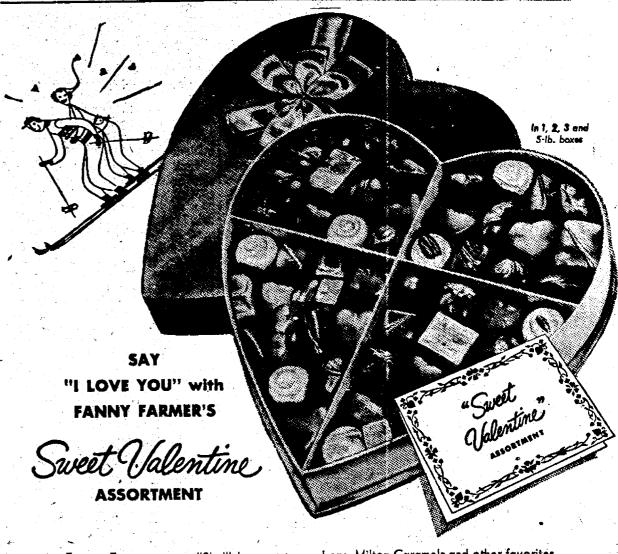
fire truck, and miscellaneous apparatus. equipment were opened and referred to Fire and Police commit-

on Feb. 1, the bids for the new There were six bids for the fire propriation of \$20,000.

construction of the addition to ways if possible to bring them tee to be studied and tabulated the Municipal Building. There down to within the bond item of The cost of the entire outfit is were nine of these bids and they \$20,000 set aside for this work.

At the Woods council meeting estimated to run about \$18,000. generally ranged above the ap-

They were referred to the vil-Bids were also opened for the lage architect to study and find



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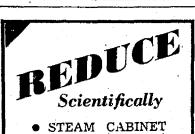
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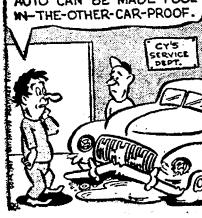
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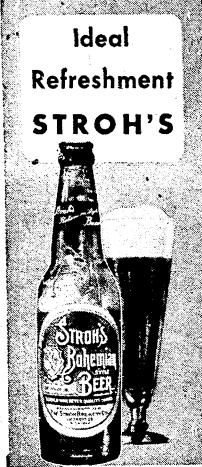
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Michigan during February. Mr. diately stimulate a great many Ford and Mr. Marsh are both other states to take similar acresidents of Grosse Pointe.

Drunken Driver's License Revoked

In Park police court on Feb. 2 Judge C. Joseph Belanger dis-

posed of the following cases: Duncan Marriam of 22124 liolet, St. Clair Shores, for speedng 45 m.p.h. on Kercheval on Owner Located December 17, was adjudged in default for his non-appearance at trial and forfeited his \$20 cash

Speeder Fined

Alexander Campbell of 1637 Hawthorne, for speeding 40 m.p.h. accident and for reasons best on Jefferson on January 6, was known to the driver he had defined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Lawrence P. Christian of 1656 ried an Illinois license. Roslyn, for driving without due Detroit and neighboring com-

Frank C. Uzenza of 4357 Ashland for driving in front of moving traffic at Beaconsfield and the Illinois car license bureau it Charlevoix on Jan. 13, resulting was learned that the owner of in an accident, was fined \$10 and the car was a man who formerly

Under Influence

Harold Clifford Mulligan of 1580 Pennsylvania avenue, Detroit, was found guilty of driving while under the interest of the int on Jan. 18, causing an accident.

The judge intended to lift his license for a longer period but on Mulligan's plea that he had to use his car to take his wife cation of his license for two by the police. months, which stood unchanged, he might use his car for the adhis wife for medical attention. sons on cold porccelain.

Jack Maynard, of Lansing, In a message addressed to counhas been appointed state cam- ty leaders throughout Michigan, paign chairman for the first Maynard pointed out that "we are United Fund Campaign, J. M. selling the finest product that has he had just pulled another boy ens road, had to call the Farms Shackleton, fund president, an- been offered to the people of

paign vice-chairmen are August At that time the Community pool at the beach park. A. Scholle, president of the Mich- Chest movement developed as a igan GIO Council; J. M. Mc- means of coordinating the efforts Laughlin, president of the Mich- of numerous local agencies. Our igan Federation of Labor; and program proposes that the printional agencies. We want to pro-Newly organized under the vide agencies with the funds they Newly organized under the vide agencies with the funds they leadership of Henry Ford II, the need and we want to do it in a Suspect Youths

agencies. Its purpose is to rem- success of this effort. I should of funds available according to the nation is watching to see what Michigan does. I venture to say First United Fund campaigns that a success demonstration of will be conducted throughout this program will amost imme-

> The American Heart Association has joined the United Fund campaign statewide, bringing to 23 the number of agencies which will be campaigned for in the "one drive" in February, according to an announcement by J. M. Shackleton, president of the fund.

Abandoned Car's

An abandoned '47 Chrysler car was found by the city police on Mack near Cadieux on the night of February 6. The police theory is that it had been in a hit-run parted and left it. The car car

care and caution resulting in an munities were queried by police accident on Mack avenue on Jan- radio whether any wayfarer from uary 22, was fined \$35 and \$6.10 | Illinois had reported having his car stolen.

Owner Identified

Later, through a checkup with lived in Illinois but had since left there and is now either an em-

The city police contacted him while under the influence of liq-uor at Kervheval and Lakepointe by phone at the armory and he was to come to the city police He was fined \$100 and \$5 costs station, where he will also be and had his license revoked for queried by the State Police in connection with several recent holdups in the East Side.

Explanation Not Verified The man's explanation of the bashed in appearance of the front to a hospital for treatment at reg- of his car by his having run into ular intervals the judge ruled that a garbage can on Cadieux was in addition to the absolute revo- not verified by an examination

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Skater Rescues Pal from Pool Getting Worse

A phone message was received The domestic servant problem at the Park police station at 5:20 appears to be getting steadily p.m. on Jan. 31 from Glen Sta- worse. ton, 15, of 1350 Alter road that Mrs. Ernest Haass, of 84 Steph-

out of the water who had fallen police on Feb. 3 to help her out through the ice in the skating with a slight dificulty. She had hired a new maid, who started aged 15, of 1318 Alter. Barring a Mrs. Haass put in her call for dousing in the extreme cold help at noon, she said the maid ter he was unhurt. The police was either sick or drunk.

took him to his home in a scout | Detective Sergeant Labadie and Patrolman Allor soon determined that the latter was the case. They removed her to the station house, from where she was sent home in a taxi, with Mrs. Haass footing the \$5 cab bill.

The Korte Electrical Service house at 341 Fisher reported to the police the loss by theft of a personal (solitaire type) ra-

The fog which covered the Pointe on the night of Feb. 4-5 The store attendants strongly was blamed for an accident which suspect three young men 16-18 occurred in front of Chalfonte at years old who were seen loitering 12:30 a. m. on Feb. 5.

Dr. Wesley J. Wicks, of 166 The store, and the police, sug- Beaupre, drove his 1949 Lincoln gest that the radio be returned into a parked Chevrolet owned pronto, as quietly as taken if by James R. Furton of 381 Kerby need be, but returned, and no road. Furton is the son of Farms fooling, before action is started Police Lieutenant James Furton.

by the police which will lead Dr. Wicks assumed all blame to trouble for the light fingered and said his insurance would pay for the damage.

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Servant Problem Hit-Run Driver Fells Light Pole

Park Patrolmen Crandall and Van de Ginste, while cruising at 3:45 a.m. on Feb. 3 discovered a utility pole on the southwest corner of Bishop and, Vernor

Highway had been knocked over: The tracks of the offending car were clearly visible in the snow but in the absence of any dis-The boy was William Berecki, work at 8 that morning. When tinctive characteristic in the tread marks it remains one of the unsolved mysteries of damaged public property.

Card Party, Dance Planned By Fontbonne Auxiliary

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of the new St. John Hospital is making plans for a dance and card party at Annunciation Hall on Friday, Feb. 25. A 16-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Dress is optional.

Mesdames C. E. Dunn, John W. Drury, William C. Neumann, Henry T. Platz and Howard Klein are in charge of the party. Hostesses include Mrs. Arthur C. Kerwin and Mrs. Philip Larian.

BLAZE EXTINGUISHED building under construction at damage was done.

1033 Cadieux at 9:38 a. m. Sun-A fire that started in straw used day, Feb. 9, was extinguished by in wrapping water pipes in a new the City firemen before serious



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The Grosse Pointe Optimists Club will present a musical revue minstrel, "Now and Then," on March 3, 4 and 5, according to Dr. Walter L. Tuttle, president.

Since the cast will include more than 135 local participants, talented Pointers are asked to be at the Neighborhood Club for try-outs at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-ning, Feb. 15. The revue will be under the professional direction of the John B. Rogers Co., of Fostoria, O., the world's largest producers of amateur theatricals.

Proceeds from the minstrel show will benefit the Boys Work fund of the Optimist Club. "Now and Then" will be presented at Pierce Auditorium.

The first portion of the show will consist of a smart musical revue with a series of comedy situations, beautifully costumed dance choruses, vocal numbers and specialties. The second part will be devoted to an old time minstrel with well known local favorites in their accustomed roles of end men.

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ADVENTURE

Workers for Institute Ball



The map in the background denotes the international atmosphere which will predominate Saturday evening, Feb. 12, at International Institute's third annual folk ball. MRS. STUART A. FRASER, (left) ball chairman, and MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD, vice-chairman, confer on plans for the ball which will be given in the Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple.

The poll takers are not discouraged; they will forecast the Congressional elections of 1950.

Emit Cacophony

Nearby residents were alarmed by a hideous cacaphony that came from the roof of the Pointe Mar-ket at 683 St. Clair on the night of February 6. All they could think was that some citizen suffering from an advanced case of D.T.'s had retired there to cool

ound three tom cats engaged in available at the door. a battle royal.

kill a person who might be you. of it.-Woodrow Wilson.

Red Cross Drive Enlists Pointers

Mrs. Charles Creedon and Mrs. W: Dean Robinson are co-chairmen of the special advance gifts

men of the special advance gifts committee of the American Red Cross 1949 fund campaign:

Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. Hichard P. Joy, Jr., Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip, Mrs. Robert Upman, Mrs. Robert Klintworth and Mrs. Victor Klein are among the 11 captains they have assigned.

Other captains are Mrs. Facility.

Other captains are Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Charles LaFond and Mrs. Fred

Church to Hold Entertainment

On Friday, February 18, the U.D.C. and C'n'C Clubs of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will present an evening of

Two hilarious plays: "The Pro-fessor's Magic" and "Why Teach-ers Go Nuts," and three amusing skits are on the billing. The pro-gram will include acrobatic dancing and musical selections.

All proceeds will go to the Building Bund to help build the

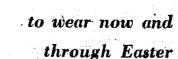
After the performances, there will be a giant bake sale of delicious cakes, pies, cupcakes, cookies and candy.

Time and place are 8.15 p.m. at Richard School, Tickets are being sold by members of the When the police arrived they two youth clubs and will also be

The history of liberty is a his-Let's make 1949 a banner year tory of limitations of governin highway safety; why hurry to mental power, not the increase

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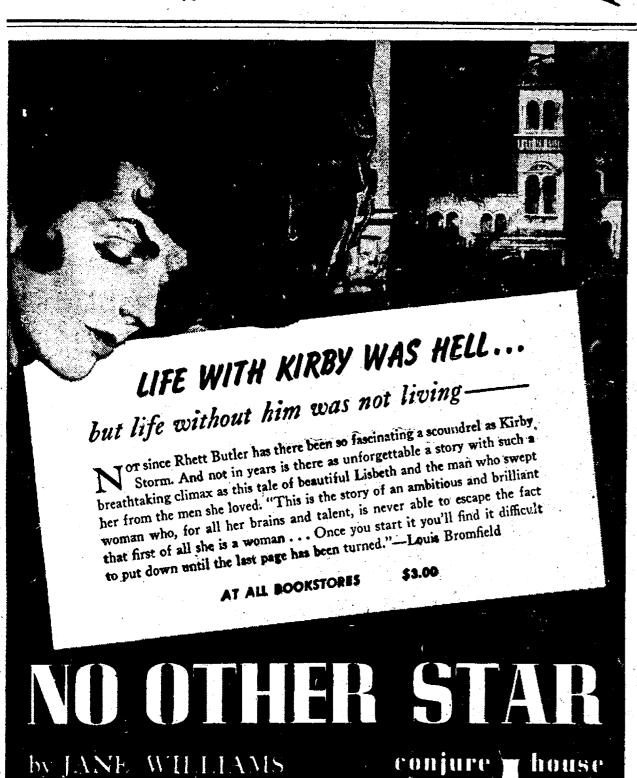
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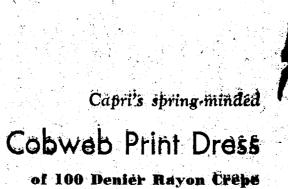
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The Inward Beauty

The hundred and fifty or more earnest men and women who met the other night in the Neighborhood Club gave evidence in most convincing manner that there is a deep-seated common purpose among large elements in Grosse Pointe to plan for a finer moral and cultural development in this already physically lovely community. It is their belief that much can be done to help the youth of the Pointe area grow into better and higher types of young manhood and womanhood. Much of the discussion of the evening was built around the idea of planning and working for the younger

The meeting did not disclose the exact program that is to be followed. Possibly that is not yet clearly defined in the minds of anyone, but the idea is clear and the belief was greatly strengthened, that by arousing a community spirit directed towards the general end of making Grosse Pointe a better place in which to nourish a wholesome family life, and with this as the background and mainspring for a finer citizenry in the coming generation, a foundation can be laid now that will return untold dividends of spiritual value in the years ahead.

The able conductor of the meeting, Dr. J. Donald Phillips of the Department of Adult Education of Michigan State College, gave the group something to discuss at the outset rather than tire them out with a long set speech on sociology with all of its do's and dont's.

He asked a comprehensive question: "What is your best suggestion for making Grosse Pointe a better place in which to raise children?"

With this he had set up the mechanics of the meeting in such fashion that everyone present had an opportunity to put for only short periods because they rolled off all the time! across his particular idea of what should be done, without transgressing on the time of the meeting outside of his own immediate group of four to seven persons.

The opinions thus collected were all recorded and will be made into a codified program for later discussion.

will not die aborning.

Other meetings will be held at frequent intervals and the catmeal itself into the tub! there is every reason to hope that out of them will come a definite program for the carrying on of this fine purpose.

Grosse Pointe has already made of itself one of the most attractive home communities in the whole country. This her doctor, he suggested that after a day of exercise on the slopes movement launched on February 3 at the Neighborhood Club she take an aspirin and a hot bath. As time went on, the little woman bids fair to supplement our outward attractiveness with an inward spiritual and moral development without which com-

Living Memorial

The Committee of Fifteen which the Directors of the War Memorial Fund named to investigate the ways and means of adapting the Alger House to a fine memorial to the soldier dead of Grosse Pointe, and to build around and within it a living memorial in the form of a Community Center, is reporting splendid progress in its work. The great enthusiasm ex- probably the most popular head of the Indian state since it hibited among members of the committee is evidence that came under British rule nearly two centuries ago. We too Institute of Arts and is a spethey are making progress.

One of the first tasks delegated to this committee has been to learn whether the subscribers to the Memorial Library project will be agreeable, now that the library movement has been abandoned, to let their subscriptions and pledges stand as applicable to the Alger House project.

It is learned that not only are practically all of these willing to do this but many of them have openly expressed feature has been coupled with the basic memorial idea.

The War Memorial project has been beset with many difficulties and disappointments since it was first proposed. There was a general disappointment that the campaign failed to realize its goal when it was expected that the Library at Fisher and Kercheval was to be the final memorial answer. Since that plan failed to materialize however, it has been on Earth a strong nation which has the ability and courage expressed in many quarters that the Community Center idea to take and maintain a stand for the cause of human rights more faithfully represents the wishes of the people of Grosse Pointe for a living memorial.

among all peoples. This thought is sinking deeper daily into the consciousness of people throughout the world. Pointe for a living memorial.

Russian Hogwash

 Of all the hogwash that has been heard in the language sia about her being the one real democracy and the Western in which they are to take leadership, has first prize.

skull knows this to be pure buncombe. If the appellation was reversed it would be exactly and literally true.

they talk is only a window dressing for as complete despotism atheistic. over the material and spiritual life of the people as ever existed in the darkest ages of the medieval or ancient world.

Grosse: Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"What would you have me do? Seek for the patronage of some great man, And like a creeping vine on a tall tree Crawl upward, where I cannot stand alone? No, thank you!"

(Edmond Rostand)

Why can't people leave well enough alone? We were moseying along in our plush-lined rut, minding our own ppps and qqqs when all of a sudden someone sent us a copy of our horoscope. Not that detailed account fraught with hieroglyphics, that tells you it would be unsafe to get out of bed before 7 on the morning of March 10, 1952 ... but just an over-all picture that covers all of us fascinating people born during a certain month! Among the many elegant things first floor will become Main we read about ourselves. . . was the fact that we are (by Street The Village Greenhouse nature) robust! Now isn't that a fine thing to find out after under the auspices of Mrs. Wen- Mrs. Richard Talcott will be all these years of fancying ourselves a semi-invalid with dell Wheelock and Mrs. Richard treasurer of the Fair. doctor bills as long as your grandfather's beard?

Another thing we discovered is that we LOVE to travel and bulbs, narcissus, African violets physical exercise is the breath of life to us! So far, our traveling and greens. has been confined to a weekly trip to the movies where a travelogue organizing the Village Library picture carries us off to strange and foreign-places . . and we DO with books for children and love it; there's no doubt about that. Also, when we come home, adults and victrola records. The all we have to do instead of unpacking a lot of trunks and bags . . . is to get undressed and go to bed. Too, we like to curl up on our lecting comic books which will chaise with a magazine and read all about the wonderful airlines also be available in the library. that whisk you off to Paris, London and China in a trice. However, if we had to do it in person, our "robust" nature would rebel.

However, when it comes to physical exercise, we think our horror-scope exaggerated a mite. Our idea of exercise is to lie in china, glass, kitchen gadgets and the sun with a pitcher of something wet real handy. . . . while we toys. Particularly intriguing will watch a group of people tear around a tennis court; red-faced and be the Unclaimed Freight departnear exhaustion. That and brushing Charles Dickens and Ruffy ment with mysterious packages (the-hellion), are about the only exercises we get; and if you don't think brushing those wild cats is exercise, you don't know nuttin.

Bringing up the year of our horoscope is a list of names of noted the old-time atmosphere of the people who were also lucky enough to be born under this Store. wonderful sign along with us. They are: Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, General Custer, Beethoven, Thomas Carlyle, Andrew Carnegie (wee wee) John Milton, Disraeli AND William S. Hart! make" should attract connoisseurs We don't know how Mr. Hart got into that group but we are very thankful for his presence. It makes us feel just a teensy-weensy bit more at home!!!

Years ago when we were a small youth wearing a pinafore, a popular joke was "going the rounds" . . . and it never failed to tickle our risibilities. It went like this: A man who had been having stomach trouble for some time, went to the doctor and had an examination. The doctor gave him some pills and said, "See if you can keep these on your stomach; come back in three days and let me know." The man returned in three days, told the doctor he still felt bad . . . that he had managed to keep the pills on his stomach

Mind you, that was supposed to be a joke. Just this past week | Giroux is making the arrangewe heard of two incidents very like the above that AINT no joke, since they were in all sincerity perpetrated by two of our local citizens. The first, a woman with hives, was told by her physician to take natmeal haths. She DID ... by pouring a quantity of oat-The earnestness shown and the general participation of meal into her bath water. It wasn't until she told the doctor it games with a variety of prizes everyone in the meeting is the best guarantee that the project was "unpleasant" to bathe in oatmeal . . . that she found out she was for the competitors. supposed to swish a small bag of oatmeal thru the water, not throw

The other incident concerns a woman who skis a lot and has always felt tired and "achey" after a day of skiing. On consulting (following doctor's orders) felt considerably better. She passed the doctor's advice on to several friends who also seemed to benefit a carnival atmosphere with a bination no community can become either great or beautiful. from the deal. In discussing it one day with a friend, our heroine said she was amazed that such a simple procedure could work show. The Bijou Theater will so well. Her companion allowed as how taking an aspirin seems to help a lot of things . . . whereupon the skiing lady yelped, "Oh! you don't TAKE the aspirin . . . you put it in the tub!" Her stupefied friend was so incredulous that the little woman telephoned the doctor and to her amazement found out that he DID mean for her to swallow the aspirin and then get in a tub of hot water . . . not put the aspirin in the tub. REALLY NOW !!!

> responded to the home sentiment for national sovereignty by helping to set up the Filippino people in home housekeeping.

> This scarcely looks like "imperialism" run wild, the actual course on which Russia is well launched.

The form of political rule which a nation imposes upon another people, however, is only a part, and smaller part at that, of delineating the general picture of a people's well being. Russia, the self styled "democracy," had denied every greater enthusiasm than they had for the single purpose tenet of democracy to her own people. Every hope and ambi- teller for the evening, with two library memorial. All of the larger subscribers have not only tion of the people for personal betterment through their own agreed to let their subscriptions be applied to the Alger House effort is barred by the process of centering all control in the project but several have indicated their willingness to even state, in which the individual is a mere cog. She even preincrease their subscriptions now that the Community Center sumes to regulate their aesthetic and cultural development. Creation and individual expression is prohibited or must pursué a prescribed pattern. It is a soul killing, repressive and enslaving process of life which holds no future and offers little more than a bearable existence between birth and death.,

Men and women throughout the world, who are yet capable of serious thought, give thanks that there still remains

That is will prevail eventually is a certainty.

Russia's latest move in her progress towards the enslayement of the world is her attempt to intimidate Norway against joining up with the western democracies for mutual defense.

Norway, like all small countries bordering on Russia, is of world politics in many a day that which comes out of Rus- frightened. She fears to offend this colossus which has already made short work of the sovereignty of those small Powers being hell-bent on establishing an imperialist world nations on her border. Russia's course is an identical repetition of the German technique of ten and twelve years ago. The only difference is that she is covering a greater field. Any human with a scintilla of grey matter left under his Both countries aimed at world domination; the one under the banner of a single national political power which aimed at making its own race supreme throughout the world; the Russia, since the end of the war, has robbed neighboring other under the false promise of advancing the economic states possessing a more advanced culture than her own, of and cultural welfare of the world by a complete upset of all their sovereignty and is constantly attempting to mold them the hard won freedoms which have been the accompaniment into her own pattern; a form which in its every phase is the of Democracy since its beginnings. Both Germany and Russia negation of democracy. With them the democracy of which under Nazism and Communism were anti-Christian or openly

It is disconcerting to learn that several of the major countries in the west group are already beginning to qualify The United States and England, the two countries which their rigid adherence to hard and fast mutual defense fact. she singles out as the great offenders against "democracy," It is suggested that each country should be left to decide for happen to be the only two great powers in the world which itself whether or not it could participate in this defense should have voluntarily restored self government to peoples over the actual showdown of conflict arise. Now, if ever, must which they previously ruled. Britain has done it repeatedly world democracy stand unyielding and the final test of this during her long course of empire, the latest instance of which determination will be a bold declaration to fight for its is India, where, when she left, her Viceroy, Mountbatten, was defense; one for all and all for one.

Huge Village Fair Planned At Kerby School for Feb. 25

For an evening of fun with the entire family, set aside Friday, February 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., for a visit to the Kerby School. The school will be completely transformed into The Village Fair, with an hilarious head cashier. program of entertainment including puppet shows, movies, magici- times and places of the various ans, fortune tellers, organ events will be published under grinders—even a Kangeroo Court the direction of Fred Runnells and jail.

There will also, be games of skill with prizes, refreshments, and a wonderful opportunity to buy "white elephants," baked goods, plants, records and books. Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr. and Mr. Dick Talcott are the co-chairmen

of the Fair. First Floor Main Street Kimberlin will feature amaryllis

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toepel are Cub Scouts are now busy col-

General Store The General Store, run by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, will hold a variety of interesting merchandise — costume jewelry, that can be purchased very reasonably. A pot bellied stove and cracker barrels will contribute to

The Home Bakery offering the kind of goodies "mother-used-to of home-made pies, cakes, rolls, candy and preserves. Mrs. J. L. Henry is supervising the Girl Scouts and Brownies in lining up the finest of cooks.

Will Even Have Cafe "Lower Main Street" will lodge the Palace Cafe for those guests who wish a light supper or a snack between events. The menu will include hotdogs, sandwiches. pop and coffee. Popcorn and chocolate bars will also be available. A jukebox will provide music while dining. Mrs. Howard ment for the refreshments.

Mr. Eric Steil promises a lot of fun and excitement in the Games of Skill room, which will include dart games and ring toss

Can Hook Surprises

Surprises for girls and boys will be "hooked" at Ye Olde Fish Pond on the end of a long fishing pole. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knaggs are already wrapping packages for the young fisher-

The second floor will take on magician, movies and a puppet run three shorts in a half hour show continuously throughout the Fair. Mr. William Schwartz has made the movie arrangements.

To Have Puppet Show A new script is being written and puppets designed by Mrs. Emery P. Kovach for the Village Fair. Mrs. Kovach has presented puppet shows at the Detroit cialist in this field.

The hall will become the Midway with balloons for sale, an organ grinder and monkey and clowns from the Detroit Police Department—a sure-fire favorite with the children.

Mrs. Bruce Chalmers has promised to double as a fortune assistants.

To Fingerprint Kids An original feature with the Fair will be the Village Police

Station where Sgt. Lester J. La-Broski will supervise fingerprinting as children's souvenirs.

Judge Jim Henry will preside. over the Village Court where offenders will be tried after being arrested by the policemen on duty. Guilty parties will be sentenced to so-many-minutes-in

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Bank to Make Change The Dime Bank will be located property at the City police station both upstairs and down so that had been returned by an honest anyone can easily procure finder. change. Robert Artner will be

The newspaper announcing the and will be called the Kerby Klaxon.

Those Behind Plans The general decor is being

planned and carried out by Mr. and Mrs. John Pottle, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard. Mr. Ross Wilkins is in charge of the cloak room. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington For the event Kerby School's Bishop are responsible for the clean-up squad. Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch is publicity chairman.

A billfold containing a considerable sum of money belonging to Marilyn Stern of 16751 Evanston, Detroit, was found at Kercheval and Cadieux on January 31. Mrs. Stern recovered her

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A reception at the Book-Cadillac Hotel followed the Jan. 22 wedding of Pauline Perrone and Vincent H. Meli in St. Ambrose Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perrone of Berkshire road. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Charlevoix to Chalfonte, has been Meli of Devonshire road are Vincent's parents. The bride was gowned in ivory

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French taffeta with bertha of rosepointe lace, long sleeves point- Officers Elected ed at the wrists, and a long train. By Camera Club illusion veil; carrying white orchids and white stephanotis.

bride's sister, served as matron the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, front homes. of honor, with Marie Meli, sister of the bridegroom as honor maid. the Neighborhood Club. They wore blue velvet frocks with matching headpieces of braided velvet, and carried muffs of white carnations topped by

Mary Tocco, Josephine Priziola, L. Wayne Donaldson, treasurer. Mary Lou Calcagno, and Rosemary Livorsi, of New York City, the bridesmaids, were gowned identically to the two honor attendants. They carried muffs of white carnations.

Angela Meli, six-year-old sister print." In addition to the talk, of the bridegroom, was the flower the speaker will give practical girl. Her blue velvet frock was like the other maids, but with puff sleeves and bustle.

Vincent asked his brother, Salprints submitted by the members. vatore, to be his best man. Ushers The interested public has been were Jack Tocco, Dominic Cor- invited to attend. rado, Joseph Sperazza and Leonard Coraci.

To greet the guests at the reception Saturday evening, Mrs. Perrone chose a blue taffeta gown and Mrs. Meli wore a mauve gown of French taffeta.

After a honeymoon in New York and Miami, the couple will return to the Pointe. They plan ceremony. to build their new home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

John Bryon Barr Wed To Christine Christie

Miss Christine (Bonnie) Chrisie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christie of Toronto, Canada, on Saturday morning, Feb. 5, became the bride of John Bryon Barr, son of Mrs. William Barr of McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the late Mr. Barr.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edgar Yeoman in St. Michael's Chapel, Grosse Pointe Woods. A wedding breakfast fol-

Grosse Pointe upon their return. on Saturday, Feb. 5.

of the Grosse Pointe area is about to become streets and yards and homes. The last remaining summer house on Lake Shore drive, erected by George Van Ness Loat one time as U. S. Minister to Russia, has been placed on the market, and the remainder of the Lothrop farm extending back through Lothrop avenue from divided into lots, with paved streets, sewers, water mains, sidewalks, etc. 60 feet in width being required as a building site.

February 15, in the clubrooms in Father and Son Dr. E. Gordon Aldrich has been

subject of "Importance of Tone in your finished photographic and Sam Toepel. Dinner will be sion veil. She carried a bouquet served at 6:30 p.m. demonstrations of his technique.

An evening of baseball promises to be an interesting program At the close of the meeting for all the boys in attendance. Ted Gray, young Detroit Tiger pitcher, is the guest speaker. Baseball movies will be shown and also some comedies. If you Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the are without a Son, one will be couple left on their wedding trip. provided if you will call Paul The new Mrs. Ausherman was Kolvoord, MU. 1517.

Churchmen Hold Annual Election

Jr., of Pontiac, at a late spring The bride-elect attended Congational Men's Club annual meetnecticut Women's College, in New ing following a venison dinner London, Conn.; Michigan State at the Harmonie Club on January with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and as follows: president, Paul Kolthe Tobe-Coburn School, in New voord of Lakepointe; vice-presi-Laurance, whose parents are

Minard Mumaw and Howard Emerson will plan the programs served as a captain in the United States Army in Europe during and entertainment for the club's activities during the year.

OUT OF CONDITION

S. A. Nash of 369 Moross road. Farms firemen a reported to the Farms police on to the Backus home at 473 Allard. Feb. 5 that someone shot two road at 3:37 p. m. on Feb. 3 They The couple are honeymooning holes in a window and stole a disconencted a motor in the air in Florida and will reside in light bulb from the porch fixture condition system that had burned out, filling the house with smoke.

One more of the "ribbon farms" throp, Detroit lawyer who served

According to Silloway & Company, who are marketing the property, the section, now to be Installation of the incoming known as "Lothrop Pines," has Mrs. Augustine Orlando, the officers for the ensuing year of restrictions to provide for broad

BanquetPlanned

elected president by unanimous vote. The other newly elected are John H. Applegate, vice-president; panquet sponsored by the Men's Mrs. Martin V. Ausherman, of L. A. Longshore, secretary, and Club of the Grosse Pointe Con- Springfield, Mo. gregational Church will be held The clubs new president, Dr. Friday, February 11, in Christ and a lace-over-satin basque dis-Aldrich has arranged for E. A. Church on Grosse Pointe boule- tinguished the bride's gown. The Ketterer, well known salon print maker, to address the club on the

At the Grosse Pointe Congre-College, where she was affiliated 27, officers for 1949 were elected eran Church, Kercheval and Lakedent, D. W. Dicken; secretary and treasurer, Dudley Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harwood, of The Board of Directors in-South Bend, Ind., attended Lake cludes William Budds, Albert Forest Academy and was gradu-Schlorff, Howard Emerson and ated from DePauw University. Sam Toepel. Delta Upsilon is his fraternity. He

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The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated Saturday at the marriage of Gertrude Doris Spencer and Vernon Knox Ausherman in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Spencer of The annual Father and Son's Lochmoor boulevard, and Mr. and

A high neckline, cap sleeves skirt ended in a full cathedral Arrangements for the evening length train. A coronet of lace are in charge of David Burgess over satin held her fingertip illuof roman hyacinths, ivy and gar-

> The honor attendant, Jane Frances Johnston, was gowned in burgundy velveteen. She carried carnations and camellias.

> wearing a beige gabardine sult make their home in South Bend,

Guild Plans Luncheon

fore Him."

Navy Mothers Club 68 To Hold Bridge Party

A bridge luncheon will be given by Navy Mothers Club No. 68 at Kern's auditorium on Tuesday, February 15. Door and table prizes will be awarded. Reservations, in charge of Mrs. Joseph A. Sheridan Sr., will be open until February 12.

Prudence, like experience, must be paid for.-R. B. Sheri-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

THE POINTE'S G. Mennen William, gov. of the state of Michigan, will soon have to have a special engagement book ACOMB of Hall place. Mrs. headed, "Grand Marches" for he's leading 'em all . . . He'll Acomb is the former THEODORA. do a "repeat performance" the evening of May 20 when he WILSON. will again escort Miss Annie Ward Foster at the May Party. All of which brings us to the announcement, too, that a Grosse Pointe lass, lovely and brunet Buffy Wicking (Miss Lakepointe avenue is staying at Mary Louise, that is) has been chosen to lead society's top the Vincy Park Hotel in St. May Ball and Jack Burns will come home from Syracuse U. Petersburg, Fla. to offer his arm as her partner that glamorous eve.

Folk Ball Patrons

THE GOV. and Mrs. Williams dash back to the home town this Saturday evening to lead the Grand March of the Third Annual Folk Ball (International Institute sponsorship) in Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, home and chosen "Personality of the Year" for the first Photographic Ball being held Feb. 18 by the press photogs, heads the patron list for this colorful party. She's named as her helpers: Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer . . . Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fitt . . . Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan . . . Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Sheldon.

Literary Lady

RETRIEVÉ THAT COPY of Colliers (Jan. 28) and read the short story by former Rosalie Packard (now Mrs. W. T. S. Digby-Seymour of Worcester, England). It's entitled "Martha ciety of Mayflower Descendants and Her Dream Man." Rosalié, daughter of the E. Cope at a reception that evening Smiths of Washington road, will be published again this Spring when some of her poetry is to appear in the Saturday Evening Post, which is hitting the big time in nice succession. HAUF of Three Mile drive, who Following her marriage last December, Rosalie and her bar- are wintering in Miami Beach, rister bridegroom went to London where they are spending entertained at cocktails last week three months before occupying the apartment they've found in Malvern (just a few miles outside of Worcester). In London, Club in Miami. Mr. Fruehauf was Rosalie sees a lot of her former classmate and neighbor, Betsy chairman of arrangements for the Peabody (daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peabody of dance. Washington road), who's a student at the London School of Economics. There in the land of the Angella Thirkels, the E. M. Delafields, Agatha Christies, Margery Sharps and a score of famed poets, we hope Rosalie's pen will blossom more | Club drive announce the birth of profusely than ever.

Winter In Naples

SMART ISOLATIONISTS would be those folk who Winter at Naples, Fla. . . . who have found the best way to enjoy the best in Florida without the maddening hell-bent crowds of Miami Beach always cluttering up the scenery. Strong language, but Naples won our heart years ago. Tucked at the end of the Everglades Trail . . . it may have grown up since our last Florida jaunt . . . but then it gave JR., and MRS. BOLDING, with forth with all of the famed sunshine, fishing . . . and still their three-months-old son, had a sane attitude of how a Winter should be spent. This JAMES III, leave today for Cape Grosse Pointe Woods.

In MRS. E. W. MacFARLAND of head will seat the guests.

In MacFARLAND, son of MR. and most recent party given by Irving Book and James S. White-line the state are expected to attend, Douglas said. Winter finds among the Naples "regulars" Pointers Mrs. John T. Nichols of Lake Shore road and Virginia Paddock of Oxford road. They are staying at the Naples Beach Hotel.

Pay Visit To Pointe

MRS. LOUIS MENDELSSOHN has been paying one of | her too infrequent visits to the Pointe. Arrived in time to see her Cloverly road home last week daughter, Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, off to Florida, and has "caught to the regular monthly meeting up life at the Pointe" through her many friends' calls to her of the District Nursing Society. stately mansion on Lake Shore road.

Off To The Islands

MORE AND MORE Pointers are becoming Honoluluminded. Staunch fans of the islands are the young Henry Fords and now Mrs. Henry P. Williams of Provencal road, is another who prefers Wintertime at Wai-ki-ki. She'll sail the end of the month and in the meantime is paying a visit daughter, EDNA, on vacation to Manhattan.

Short and to the Pointe

Lake Shore road is in Naples, Fla., where she expects to spend the next two months:

The birth of a daughter, LIND-SAY, on Jan. 26 is announced by MR. and MRS. EDWARD G.

MRS. CHARLES M. CLUTE of

MRS. JAMES R. MILLER came from her home in Hartford, Conn., last week to spend a few days with her mother, MRS. WILL-IAM H. WELLS of Maumee

En route from Chicago to his ome in Boston, Mass. recently, E. V. RANKIN stopped off for a few hours to visit his son and daughter-in-law the B. COURT-NEY RANKINS of Ridge road.

GOV. GEN. WALTER M. PRATT and MRS. PRATT arrived Tuesday from Boston to be the house guests of MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Shore road. In their honor, Mrs. Joy entertained members of the Michigan So-

MR. and MRS. HARVEY FRUEbefore the annual formal dinner

MR. and MRS. J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD, JR., of Country a daughter, AMY JO, on Jan. 28. Mrs. Whitehead is the former Amy Pittman.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED C. SCOTT of Buckingham road are spending this month in Palm Beach. They're making the Brazilian Court their headquarters.

LT. (jg) JAMES W. BOLDING, May, N. J., where he is assigned to the Coast Guard station. Mrs., Bolding and the baby have been visiting her mother, MRS. RAY E. DANAHER of Lake Shore road for several weeks.

MRS. VERNOR DAVIS opened

The ROBERT KELLERS of Oxford road have arrived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will remain until after Easter.

MRS. OWEN R. SKELTON of Ridge road spent last week in Boston. She was joined by her from Wellesley College.

Therewal of St. Clair

Mrs. Charles Leroy Teach, Jr.



The former JANE COLEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Coleman of McMillan road, whose marriage was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 5. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Teach.

—Picture by Moffett Studios

MR. and MRS. VICTOR CHARLES KOCH, of Charlottes- Cloverly road will spend two

BOOTH before her marriage. Pomei in New York was the scene | School. of the recent marriage of MARY DAMIAN SABATINO, daughter

Grosse Pointe Woods. Also in the Southland until after Easter are MR and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE of Oxford road, and their sons, PETER and TOMMY. They are staying in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Before MRS. WALTER SCOT-TEN returns to her Edgemont Park home around the middle of the month, she will have made stops in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City on her current eastern jaunt.

MRS. CHESLIE E. PARRISH of Hillcrest road and MRS. GEORGE LACKEY of St. Paul avenue flew to Miami Friday, where they are guests of Mrs. Parrish's sister, MRS. ELMER TUTTLE. *

road will celebrate their wedding | will head for Hot Springs, Ark. anniversary tomorrow. Their daughter, BUFFY, a student at the University of Michigan, will mark her birthday on Saturday,

MR. and MRS. MORTON Mc-GINLEY have continued their trip west after spending a week with Mrs. McGinley's parents, the GEORGE B. DUFFIELDS of Merriweather road.

SEE the New Models in Statutine Checks. Alpaca. Sabardine Beginning at \$49.95 At home again in Harvard-road, is MRS. JOHN PALMER HOD-GES, who has returned from a trip to Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach, Fla.

The CHARLES J. KOEBELS of ville, Va., announce the Jan. 27 weeks in Bermuda next month. birth of a son, VICTOR CHARLES They will be accompanied by JR. Mrs. Koch was MARJORIE their two daughters, INGRID, vacationing from Garland School in Boston, and SIGRID, who attends The Church of Our Lady of Grosse Pointe Country Day

MR. and MRS GREENE FENof the C. DAMIAN SABATINOS, LEY, JR., entertained Friday eveof New York, and EDWARD W. ning at a small dinner party in A steak-cooking contest was cago, John Murphy, Michael J. the Engers to their Clarkston, home on Cat Cay. Mich., farm for the weekend.

> ALESIA GRACE, on Jan. 27, is bley road after visiting her son announced by DR. AND MRS. and daughter-in-law, DR. AND FRANK B. BICKNELL (ALES- MRS. JOHN BARRETT, in Petos-IA LORANGER) of University key, Mich.

> last 10 years. Hostesses for last Lakeland avenue. week's meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were MRS. MRS. HARRY, J. WEIGAND of JAMES TRUDELL, JR., and MRS. Rivard boulevard has left for her ALBERT THOMAS.

erly road will be at Ford Lauder- PHILIP A. SCHOCH. MR. WEI-MR. and MRS. BERT HAR- dale, Fla., until the end of March GAND will join his family in RISON WICKING of Trombley when he and MRS. NEWBERRY March.

will leave shortly for their home at Cat Cay in the Bahamas. Their during his spring vacation from Westminster School.

MRS. LOUIS MENDELSSOHN entertained Saturday evening at a cocktail and supper party in her Lake Shore road home in honor of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FORD TORREY of University

versity place home of the HENRY Louis and Ed. H. SANGERS, who are spending the winter in California.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR L. INE, to JOHN CHARLES VAN on Thursday, Feb. 17. SLEMBROUCK, son of MR. and MRS. AUGUST VAN SLEM-BROUCK of Lakepointe avenue. wedding.

Accompanied by their daughter, AIRIELLE, and MRS. ARCHI-BALD McKAY, the FRANK ready been gi KUHNS of McKinley road left Sunday on a motor trip to Tucson, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. McKay is Mrs. Kuhn's sister.

Among vacationers at Del Monte Lodge on Pebble Beach, Calif., are MR. AND MRS. E. BRIGGS of Moran road and the B. E. HUTCHINSONS of Lakeland avenue.

When students at Taft School in Watertown, Conn., honor their mothers Saturday, Feb. 19, BOB FORD will entertain his mother, MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD of Windmill Pointe drive.

MacFARLAND, son of MR. and their home in University place the entertainment feature of the Murphy II, Charles B. Murphy, ing actively in all fields of safety nati, On Saturday, the hosts took Lake Shore road at his winter

> MRS. J. LEE BARRETT has The birth of a daughter, returned to her home in Trom-

MRS. JOSEPH'M. SCHENCK MRS. HARRISON T. WATSON left for Delray Beach, Fla., last of Lincoln road is the new presi- week, after a visit with her son dent of the bridge club which has and daughter-in-law, MR. AND met every other month for the MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK of

home at Vero Beach, Fla., accompanied by her daughter, KATH-PHELPS NEWBERRY of Clov- RYN ANN, and her sister, MRS.

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Ointe MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD, JR., of East Jefferson avenue Will leave shortly for their home. Lois Murphy to Wed Edward K. Aldworth

son, GORDON, will join them Series of Parties Feting Bride and Bridegroom-elect Beina Given Before Ceremony Scheduled For Saturday, February 19

> Lois Murphy and her fiance, Edward King Aldworth, of Chicago, are in the midst of a series of parties preceding their wedding on Saturday, Feb. 19. This afternoon, Mrs. Henry G. Husted, of Toledo, will entertain for Lois at a luncheon and pantry shower at the Lochmoor boulevard home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Collins.

On Friday, Mrs. George SUSAN COPLAND returned Shemm will give a kitchen show-home to Moran road Tuesday er in her home on Maumee road. April 9 Wedding after a brief excursion to New Mrs. Edwin K. Hoover, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mr. Hoover, will be hosts at MR. and MRS. JOHN B. MAC- a cocktail party for the couple A reception in the Osius home AULEY, who moved to Hartford, on Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Counon Washington road will follow Conn., five years ago, are plantry Club. Immediately afterward, the April 9 wedding of Dawn ning to return here next fall if the Lansing Pittmans and Mr. Osius and Herbert V. Book, Jr. they can find a house. At pres- and Mrs. Irving Book will give a Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and ent they are staying in the Uni- dinner party at the club honoring Mrs. Theodore G. Osius. The

A cocktail bar shower on Sunday, Feb. 13, will fete the couple Pointe Memorial Church. in the Washington road home of the Howard Bennetts. Miss Dawn's maid of honor, with BRISSON of University ulace an- Blanch Murphy of Rivard boulenounce the engagement of their daughter, ARMELINE CATHER- another cocktail and dinner party Guilford, Conn., Carolyn Taylor,

A cocktail party, with Mrs. Mason Rumney as hostess, and the rehearsal dinner given by Mrs. The couple plan a September Laura B. Higbie, aunt of the man. David Wormer, Ted Tem-

Parties for the couple have already been given by the Theo- ley will usher. dore H. Grangers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Talcott and Mrs. Karl G. Behr will give a tea and Charles B. Davis.

R. Murphys, has asked her sis-ters, Elizabeth and Laura, to be lor and Nancy Hughes have set honor maid and bridesmaid. Her Sunday, Feb. 27, as the date of four-year-old niece, Sally Gran- their cocktail party and bar ger, will be flower girl with her shower. young cousin, Michael Talcott, escorting her up the aisle of St. PLAN SAFETY CONFERENCE Catherine's Chapel of SS Peter and Paul Church. A reception gan Safety Conference will be in the Murphy home on Balfour held in Detroit May 17-20, R. P.

Pittman. Robert Long, of Chi-land and Hotel Fort Shelby.

couple will speak their vows at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Grosse

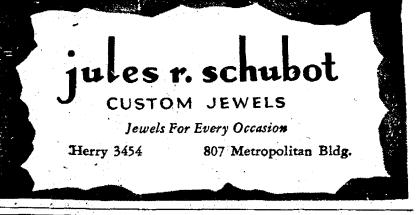
Martha McClintock will be Nancy Hughes and Diane Dwyers bridesmaid.

Herbert has asked his brother, Everard Book, to be his best bride-elect, will both be held at pleton, John Bell Moran, Jr., the Country Club on Friday eve- Theodore G. Osius, Jr., Julian P. Bowen, Jr., Henry Theodore Ewald, Jr., and Richard McKin-

Mrs. Matthew Carey and Mrs. personal shower for the bride-Lois, daughter of the Charles elect in the Behr home on Bish-

The nineteenth annual Michiroad will follow the noon cere- Douglas, president, has announced. The sessions will be held in Ed's best man will be Lansing Hotel Book-Cadillac, Hotel Le-

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

Jane Coleman Bride - Pointers Attend Mrs. William Charles Schroeder Egyptians Visit Pointe Relatives Mary Joellyn Baker Of Charles Teach, Jr.

Dr. Frank Fitt Officiates at Home Ceremony; Young Couple to Live in Washington Following Southern Honeymoon

The Coleman home in McMillan road was the scene and Charlie Spivalthe Saturday ceremony at which Jane Coleman and Charles Leroy Teach, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., spoke their Bloodsworth, Barbara Boothe, nuptial vows before the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt. The bride is Don Hiles, Carol Diedrich, Richthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Coleman. Mr. Teach and Flanagan, Joan Fast, W. Tom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Teach.

White satin was Jane's choice for her wedding gown. It was man, brother of the bride, ushdesigned with fitted bodice, round ered wedding guests to their neckline with marquisette yoke, seats. a lace berthe and long sleeves. For her daughter's wedding, The full skirt extended into a Mrs. Coleman wore a rose crepe short train.

A Juliet lace cap held in place the bridal veil of French silk il- lowed the wedding service, after lusion. Jane carried a bouquet

Charles asked Howard Atwater They will make ther home in to be his best man. Robert Cole-Washington.

gown and corsage of white ca-

A reception immediately folwhich the newlyweds left on a southern honeymoon trip. For Mail of honor Catherine Cowan traveling the bride chose a green was gowned in dusty rose faille, gabardine suit, green hat and topwith which she carried an arm coat, black accessories and an arrangement of blue iris.

Members of Garden Clubs Busily when flag officers and directors of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Completing "Fashionscope" Plans ors' Ball. Anthony R. Motschall, newly elected director, was also

The regular monthly meeting | Thursday's meeting will be parof the board of the Detroit Gar- ticularly concerned with tickets Vice-Comm. and Mrs. C. E. Bleicher, Rear Comm. and Mrs. den Center is being held at the for "Fashionscope," which are den Center is being held at the for Fashionscope, which are white House" on Belle Isle on now on sale, using Detroit area Paul Marco and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, February 10, at 10:30 Garden Clubs as outlets. Mrs. a. m., with Mrs. Henry Newnan, George B. Hefferan is area chairrecently elected president, pre- man in Grosse Pointe. Ticket at Comm. and Mrs. Sutton's table.

largely concerned with the Spring "Fashionscope" which will be sponsored this year by the French, Jr., Garden Club of Garden Center, and will take Michigan; Mrs. Vincent De Petris, place on Thursday, March 10, in Grosse Pointe Branch of the the afternoon, at Scottish Rites Womans' National Farm and Gar-Cathedral, Masonic Temple.

"A new building would greatly facilitate the work and expansion of the Garden Center," Mrs.

H. Remick, Jr., the Little Garden versity place, will entertain tomorrow evening at the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club.

Grosse Pointe heads the patroness all dinner at the Country Club.

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Served beside the swimming pool, and here was an especially place, will entertain the major party, cocktails were sail dinner at the Country Club. interview. "Every year it has sisted by Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, mony, Mr. and Mrs. James Watserved more and more garden of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. kins, uncle and aunt of the dress gathered in groups. Dinner ment, its influence for city-wide scope," will report at Thursday's Country Club will be the scene ranged around the dance floor. fund is already under way."

chairmen on her committee in-The business of the day will be Junior League Gardeners, Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., Grosse

den: Mrs. Don G. Hanna, Grosse The sale of tickets for this Pointe Woods Branch of the event, which is occupying much Woman's National Farm and Garof the time of Garden Center den; Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, members, and garden clubs Pointe Garden Club; Mrs. Wilthroughout the Detroit area, will liam C. Klenk, Grosse Pointe enlarge the Garden Center build- Park Garden Club; Mrs. Jerome

Newnan pointed out at a recent committee for the entire area, as- Preceding the Saturday cere- pool, and here was an especially interview "Every year it has distract to the entire area, asminded citizens." she continued. Frederick J. Schumann, general bridegroom-elect, will fete out was served buffet fashion, with "With accessibility and enlarge- chairman of this year's "Fashion- of-town guests at a luncheon. The tables for vari-sized groups arbeautification would increase. meeting on the progress of ticket of the wedding reception. With this as a goal, a building sales so far, since they went on sale last week.

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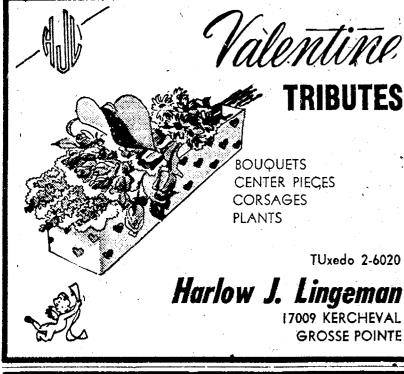
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Localites present included Pat Zurschmiede, Jr., Myra Hahn, Judy Harger, Joe Cobane, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Jean Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuiviven.

Also: Nancy Macpherson, Robert Uvick, Jack Seeber, Lois Redmond, Robert Sheridan, Barbara Rising, Nadine and Robert Seever. Frederick W. Seltzer, Joan Thibodeau, Robert Kirby.

YachtClubHolds Directors' Ball

Retiring Comm. Albert P. Teetzel presented the emblem of his office to Commodore-elect John R. Sutton, Jr., Saturday night, were inaugurated at the Directnewly elected director, was also introduced.

Vice-Comm. and Mrs. C. E. Frank Burrows, Jr., were seated Others were Mr. and Mrs. Clare S. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. C. J Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Evans.

Parties Honor Engaged Couple

cocktail party today in honor of Saturday evening, Jan. 29. and Mrs. John R. Watkins of Uni- from the gym stage.

also been given by Carol's sister, and Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, Mrs. T. T. Odell, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burton, Mrs. G. Tate Easton, of Walker- Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Perry, ville, Ont., the James D. Beysters Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kileen, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. and Mrs. Paul C. Ackerman, Mr.

The bride-to-be is the daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Grier. ter of Mrs. Frederick W. Evans and the late Dr. Evans.

her home on Feb. 3. She reported guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrithe incident to the police. Patrol- son. on Devonshire.

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Schroeder of Lochmoor boulevard, was solemnized on Saturday, Feb. 5 in St. Paul's Church. Detroit Athletic Club Beavers Honor Friends at Annual Frolic

The former MARY JOELLYN BAKER, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John William Baker of Barclay road, whose

marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G.

urday next. Doug's parents, Mr. Fields play d smooth dance music McNierney, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Levy R. Wetking of the from the sym stage.

about and friends in smart dinner

In a group with Mr. and Mrs. Parties this past week have W. Harold Lightbody were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Andrews and

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zimmers' group included Mr. and Mrs. A. STRAY RETURNED TO FOLD Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. O. Donald tier saw a very small boy walk- zick. In a foursome were Mr. and cones and movies. ing with his wagon in front of Mrs. Norman P. Lasca and their

men Mouton and Barclay gath- Others from Grosse Pointe ered up 3-year-old Billy Clark noted at the party were Mr. and and saw him safely to his home Mrs. Robert M. Rahaley, Jr., Mrs. Rahaley wearing a dinner dress

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young guests to her home for day afternoon in Saginaw's First dinner Thursday evening to help Presbyterian Church. The bride's celebrate her seventh birthday. parents are Mr. and Mrs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Frederick M. Stevens, of Sagi-Mrs. James H. Dingeman of Hall naw.

birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Megreg-rian of Newcastle road and Mrs. Megregrian's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torosian of Kensington road, have been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. George Ouzonian, of Alexandria,

Dr. Ouzonian, a renowned Egyptian surgeon, and his wife came to the United States to view the latest hospital methods, as well as to see the country. They were met in New York by the doctor's sister, Mrs. Alex Gurun of Belmont-Watertown, Mass.

During the visitors' stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Megregian and the Torosians have taken them on tours of industrial and cultural centers, and have entertained for them at a number of social gath-

Before Dr. and Mrs. Ouzonian return to Alexandria, they plan to visit Johns Hopkins and Mayo hospitals and Washington, D. C., and will stop in Paris and Switzerland en route home.

Plan Card Party To Aid Veterans

Secretaries' Association is having American Beauty roses. its annual card party for charity on Friday, February 18, in the ter Schroeder, was best man. within 50 million miles of the Pierce Junior High Gym, at Ushers included William Baker, earth, a University of California 8:00 p. m. As in the past years Warner Schultz, Harry Constant, expert estimated. there will be individual table prizes, door prizes and refreshments will be served after the card playing.

Last year from the proceeds of the party the association purchased four collapsible wheel chairs for the U.S. Marine Hospital, also card tables for the use of veterans in the hospital. It is the plan this year to furnish items which are needed there. Mrs.

Saginaw Bride

George F. Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Cronin of Washington road, claimed Dixie Patty Dingeman invited nine Lee Stevens as his bride Satur-

Mae Sue Stevens attended as Karen Koerber, Patty Baker, honor maid. Joan Cronin, Bonnie Estelle Loud, Susie Lynch, Alfred Brady, Dorothy Lamson and Hillebrand, Fritzi Cousino, Jim- Janet Patton were bridesmaids. my Dingeman, younger brother Daniel M. Cronin served as best of the hostess, and Janie Rueger man, and Frederick Stevens was partook of dinner followed by ringbearer. Harry Rogge, Roy Siewert, Richard Ralph and Dean Later in the evening, about 20 Higbie seated the guests.

small boys from the neighbor- A reception followed at the C. Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence hood, younger brothers of the home of the bride's parents. The party-goers, were invited to the couple will reside in Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. G. Ballerine of 1031 Whit- Herron, Ann Zabcar and Bud An- Dingeman home for ice cream where Mr. Cronin is attending

Weds W.C. Schroeder

Ceremony Performed In St. Paul's Church Couple To Live In Lexington Road Following Honeymoon In Northern Michigan

A 10 o'clock ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Church-on-the-Lakeshore united in marriage Joellyn Baker and William Charles Schroeder. The bride is the daughter of the John William Bakers of Barclay road. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Schroeder of Lochmoor boulevard are William's parents.

Ivory illusion filled the off shoulder yoke of the ivory satin John Nelson and Thomas Shilson. bridal gown. Rows of chantilly Mrs. Baker chose a floor length lace banded the deep oval neck- toast crepe gown accented with line, full skirt and long pointed copper beading. Her hat and acsleeves. A cap of chantilly lace cessories were of matching copheld Mary Joellyn's fingertip veil per shade, and she wore a bronze of illusion. The bridal bouquet orchid. was centered with an orchid.

maid of honor. Mrs. Lester and an orchid. Costa, Patricia Fisher and Joyce at the Detroit Yacht Club. style frock.

onial bouquet of pink roses, and black accessories. The Grosse Pointe School the other attendants carried

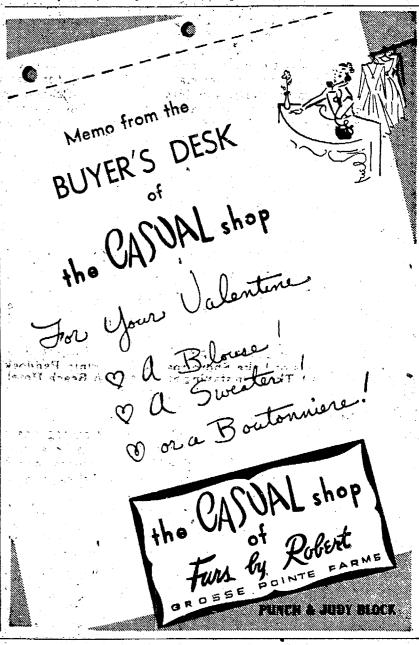
The bridegroom's brother, Les- this hemisphere last month passed

of white roses and stephanotis The bridegroom's mother wore a frock of silver gray lace, rose Dolores Baker was her sister's satin hat, matching accessories

Schroeder, Patricia Hislop, Peggy | An evening reception was held

Tracy were bridesmaids. The six Upon their return from a attendants wore velvet gowns, Northern Michigan honeymoon. ranging from ice blue to midnight Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will be blue in color. Each one wore a at home in Lexington road. For matching hat with her princess traveling, the bride selected a gray wool suit threaded with sil-The honor maid carried a col- ver, a gray and white hat and

The comet which was visible in





Swim Team's Win Streak Snapped

Tie by Highland Park Ends St. Paul Five Victory String at 37 Mark Grabs Pair

Natators Still Undefeated, but Face Formidable Foe in Of Victories Monroe on Friday; Loss of Five Stars by Graduation Expected to Be Costly

by John Sanford
Although badly weakened by mid-year graduation losses, the Blue Devil natators squeezed by their 37th and 38th istraight meets without a defeat against Royal Oak and Highland Park last week. Highland Park, however, ended Grosse Pointe's straight wins streak at 37 by tying the Devils, 42-42, on the final two relays last Friday.

important third.

non's third in the diving.

Pleasant Surprise

day, Coach Banach was pleas-

antly surprised as his team piled

up a lead on the early events and

coasted to a close 44-40 victory

despite their loss of both relays.

Nay in in the 100 breast and 150

Monroe Powerful

Monroe Trojans will invade

Grosse Pointe. The visitors will

be at full strength, having lost-

counted for 27 of the Devils' 44

points when the two teams met-

A meet with Wyandotte next

Tuesday will close the 1948-49

make the score 22-19 for St. Cath-

last quarter, each side scoring 11.

from the Farms team. Howie

practically whipped the Holz-

he fired 222 in a 585 series, last

reation. George Tewell ably

With only one man over the

night, (and this one will be a

assisted with 535.

This Friday the power-laden

Against Royal Oak on Tues-

Pile Up First Places

All the first places were won length, Ross Heath, ended in what 2 in a court game at St. comparatively easily with Dick seemed a tie with Allen of High-Charles Recreation. O'Connell in the 40 and 100-yard land Park in the backstroke. The free style and Jerry Nay in the officials, gave Grosse Pointe the with low scoring, both teams ex-100 breast and 120 individual nod and Heath garnered another medley getting the only double victories for either team.

John Chase turned in the only other Devil first in a beautiful and important triumph in the 100 backstroke. Taking the lead on the first lap, Chase set a blazing space which his rival, Bud Forest of Highland Park, couldn't match. The victory established Chase's superiority over Forest, who was cager to make up for his disqualification at Grosse Pointe the last time they met.

Seconds and Thirds Vital The races for the all-important second and third places provided the biggest thrills for the partisan crowd. In the breast stroke Tim Leach outlasted Bauer of Highland Park for a valuable third place point.

A newcomer, Robin Hesse, none at midyear, while Grosse pulled an upset by beating out Pointe will be minus no less than ap Watson for second place in five stars. The missing boys acthe 200 free style. Hesse (pronounced Hess) is only in the 10B and Coach Banach looks for great earlier in the season, things from him in the future.

Heath Gets Nod Coming from behind on the last dual meet season.

By John Engernard

Start With Growl

The Cougars started the game

in 10 points, Cupples and Pat 28-25.

Crowley scoring four apiece and

When play resumed, Larry

toe it up for the Cougars but

Cavalier star made it 11-10 on

After Joe Pomante dogged in

to score for Annunciation, Bob

Breen, who had replaced Jerry

McAndrew, sank a couple of field

their team a 17-12 lead. The

Cougars picked up a point on

brose was on the long end of

The Cavaliers increased their

lead in the third quarter, gather-

Couples sinking 4, Burns 3, and

a field goal and Greene a free

Even in Last Period

brose 15. Substitutions were fre- to 511.

dued St. Catherine's much-beaten 522.

huge court last Friday, Feb. 4.

The Warriors fought back vig-

orously in the second period and

20-18 as he sank a long shot.

for the Warriors.

in this period.

toss for the Cougars.

17-13 score at the intermission.

Joe Landry two. They led, 10-8,

as the first guarter closed.

his free toss.

Ambrose High downed a fighting him.

St. Ambrose Five Virtually

Side Second Division title, St. Burns to score and Testolin fouled

Greene looped a two-pointer to Middles Extend

toe it up for the Cougars but Gilsenan fouled Burns and the Pin League Lead

ing 9 to the Cougars' three, baugh quintet single-handed

Landry two. Jerry Daly scored Friday night at the Woods Rec-

The fives played on even terms 500 mark, the Middies swept

in the final period, both teams Harrison Carpets, 4-0, to increase

hitting the hoop more often, the their lead to four points. Chris

Cougars bagging 17 and St. Am- Robb opened with 219, coasted

quent, the Cavaliers finishing Kopp's Pharmacy, which crosses

with the entire second quintet on alleys with Houston tomorrow

Clinches Basketball Title

St. Catherine and St. Charles Basketball Teams Downed by Flyers' Quintet

By John Engelhard

Rising above the .500 mark, St. Paul's high downed a stubborn St. Catherine's quintet 29-24, on Wednesday, Feb.

The game was slow moving of St. Paul took high scoring hon-The other Devil points came ors with 10 points on four field on Jay Cope's second in the 120 goals and two free throws. Law individual medley and Bob Shan- gathered all his ponits in the first half. Harry Hammond came through with 8 points for the

> Law Loops Goals Law looped three field goals in

the first quarter and Jerry Hollerbach one as the Flyers took an 8-6 lead. Baskets by John Hoey, First place winners were Hammond, and Hollerbach boost-O'Connell in the 50 free style, ed the Flyers lead to 14-6 early in the second quarter before Ken individual medley, Watson in the Kaiser dogged in to score for 200 free style, and Chase in the the Warriors. The Flyers were never in serious trouble after that. They led 20-12 at halftime and Coach Ed Lauer used substitutions frequently on the last

> The Flyer Reserves remained in Strieb paced the attack.

Looping 23 points, 16 in the first half, Jimmie Law sparked the St. Paul Flyers to a 44-37 triumph over the St. Charles Dragons last Friday, Feb. 4, at St. Charles chilly 150 basketball fans.

Rough and Tumble The game was a rough and

tumble affair and the officials had a busy night. They called 49 ther ahead in the second period he notched half of Tracy's points to enjoy a 36-20 half time advant-12 points for the Dragons and age. Cnuck Wyllis was second to Law for the Flyers, contributing 11. Virtually clinching the East erines. Crowley took a pass from

The Flyers led from the start and their 28-13 lead at the intermission was their largest halftime Annunciation five, 41-33, last Pat made good on one of his advantage all season. The victory, 'Tuesday, Feb. 1, on the local free tosses and the half ended which was the Flyers' fifth in court for their seventh league with the score all tied at 22-22. eight games, placed them in a tie Bill Denning. He notched 21 game than Tracy's. St. Catherine's, who had lost to place. The Cadets suffered their points for runner-up scoring hon-Bob Cupples paced the Cavalier the much taller St. Ambrose with St. Martin's for second ors. They trailed, 45-46, going Burns chipped in with eight. was providing stiffer competition third defeat last Sunday when Sters folded completely.

Although scoring slackened in with a growl, rolling up an early the third period, the Cavaliers in their winning ways, dumping the individual scoring honors. 8-0 lead on the startled Cavaliers, picked up their margin of vic- the Dragons 29-20. Bob Berg had Jack Gilsenan looping two field tory, netting 6 points, three by ten points.

goals and Connie Dyke and John Dick Van Slembrouck, who re-Donavan each bagging one. The Cavaliers roared back, whipping placed Landry, while the Warriors added but three, making it In Ladies Loop St. Catherine's matched the Cavaliers point for point in the

the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling Paul and Grosse Pointe Athletic League Wednesday night by tak- Club at 7 p. m., which was won ing four points and giving themselves a comfortable lead. Farm's 26-24, behind the sharp shooting place. Grill, who had been coming up of Rita Leithauser. She collectfor the past several weeks, lost Middle Atl. Transp Co. had four points and second place. little trouble extracting four

Bassinger took three points and week in the Rotary Bowling the evening was a game by Annawouldn't be surprising if they nabell marked in all nine frames. come out on the short end after only to miss a 10 pin spare in the stanza to win Greene's foul shot and St. Am- hostilities have ceased. Howard 10th, giving her 193 and high Ewald has plugged the gap left game for the night. Emelia Del open by Gus Van who withdrew Barba took second with 191.

The Standings

 Kopps
 52-32

 Bassinger
 48-36

 Farm's Grill
 47-37

 Hawthorne House
 47-37

 Kammer Beauty Salon 46-38 Grs. Pte. Radio 45-39 McDonald Creamery 44-40 Penathol Lab. 44-40 A. Taube 43-41 Brigg's Pharmacy 42-42 Kerby Vacuum Clnrs 41-43 Mulford Company 41-43 Grs. Pte. Garage 40-44

Coming through in the last half dilly), caught Mondry Cleaners Tracy Motor Sales 35-49 St. Ambrose High's undefeated on one of their bad nights and Schervish 34-50 Cavaliers narrowly escaped their won . the series 3-1. Mondry's first league setback as they sub- anchor, Bill Mertz, was best with High Series for the night were Warriors, 39-36, on Eastern High's Houston Bros. Inc. looked good 468; E. Del Barba 454 and H. Hall Men's Bowling League, with the in winning the first two games 446. A Taube's team roled 738 F. Dansbury aggregation holding all just one minute before. Surprising was the Warriors' but let G.P. Review steal the for the High Team One Game down second place. ability to stop Jim Burns, the show by copping the closer and but missed first place by one Captain Furton is also still

A. J. Meyer 39-45 Queen Cleaners 38-46

who was held to a meager two night. points. Pat Crowley of St. Am- The Auto Club spotted Punch brose took the honors with 15 & Judy Cocktail Lounge the points. Ray Cailliuette tallied ten opener but won the next two or the Warriors.

Crowley gathered 8 points in Groening was the Auto Club ace

Beat St. Ambrose

the initial period which saw the with 547. Cavaliers take a commanding Piche's Barber Shop opened up 16-10 lead. Bob Breen, filling in with a big one, only to lose the team won another victory in defor Bob Cupples who is ill, sank next two to Motor City Tires, the feating the St. Ambrose aggretwo field goals for St. Ambrose last one by three pins. These two gation, 21-11, on February 2. St. teams split.
STANDINGS

Punch & Judy Ccktl Lnge 36 44

Cavaliers' high-scoring forward, pulling up on even terms for the point to Kammer Beauty Salon holding down the number one Devils' ill-fated third period. who stil holds high with 739.

The St. Paul Girls' basketball Paul led by 11-5 at half time, but St. Ambrose picked up six points

W L in the third quarter. tied the count 16-16 on baskets Middle Atl Transp Co. 50 30 Janet Hock was again high by Ken Kaiser, Shawn McAlan-Houston Bros., Inc. 46 34 scorer with 12 points. Lynne Henden, and Caillouette before Crow-Kopps Pharmacy 45 35 necke scored seven points and ley tossed in a side shot for the Piches Barber Shep 43 37 Mary Ellen Beaupre chalked up

again and Don Brown put the Auto Club 39 41 scorer for St. Ambrose, St. Paul Warriors ahead for the first time Earl Holzbaugh 39 41 is still undefeated.

Parochial Schools Visited by Jerry



Popular Jerry McSafety, who visited all the Pointe schools last year with his master, Wayne Fernelius, has now completed a tour of visits to the parochial schools of the community. They have appeared at St. Clare de Montefalco, St. Paul and St. Ambrose. The visits were made possible by Tom Boyd. Inc. local Ford dealer.

Conquer All Star Quintet

the Neighborhood Club All Stars past week. in the final game of a triple head-

Led by Joe Schaffner the All Stars moved into a 20-10 first quarter lead and moved still fur-

College Rules Used to be the All Stars' undoing. In the third period Tech's Freshmen

any degree of consistency. Mess- header program. mer garnered 11 points and Guaresimo collected 9.

Girls' Game First The feature game was preced-Kopp's regained their lead in ed by a girls' game between St. by St. Paul, in the final period, ed half of St. Paul's points for top scoring honors.

St. Paul jumped into a 9-8 first points from Harrison Carpets last moved into second. Highlight of quarter lead but trailed at half League, but tomorrow night they bell McCarron, who was out to came back in the third quarter goals and Landry one, giving meet Farms Market and it beat Emelia Del Barba's 217. An- to grab a 24-22 lead and turned to defensive tactics in the final

Wayne Frosh Win The second game of the pro-

gram was a nip and tuck affair between Hanson Chevrolet and Wayne University Freshmen. which was won by the Frosh in the final quarter, 60-52.

The score was 13-all at the end of the first ten minutes of play and 27-23 in favor of Hanson at the half time. Going into the final quarter the score was knotted at 46-46. Then Hanson folded and the younger Wayne team began to roll to victory.

Furton's Team Maintains Lead

Henry Furton's team maintains M. Tenbrush 472; A. McCarron a two-point lead in the St. Paul spot for individual averages with a 171 for 59 games. L. Brecht is

close behind with a 170.

The Standings F. Dansbury C. Van Steen A. VanBecelacre 14 L. Reno 13 J. Marsack 9 P. Allard 9 P. Ruprich

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Tech Frosh Tracy Motors Holding Lead In Neighborhood Club Loop League standings are topsy-, won the final game of the night,

turvey after eight weeks of com- 35-29. petition in the Neighborhood first place in their loop, winning break and a tremendous amount ball leagues. Only Tracy Motors honors. from St. Catherine's 27-22. Duane of staying power Lawrence has a firm grip on the top spot

> Tracy suffered its second deer program staged at the Club feat of the current campaign on ruary 5. Saturday, February 5, before a Tuesday, February 1, when the Swishers turned the trick, 40-37. Victory for Bryant

victory over the Swishers when ther ahead in the second period he notched half of Tracy's points Tracy moved into undisputed

The game was played under possession of first place on Moncollege rules and this appeared day, February 7, by walloping St. Paul, 68-27. Tom Boyd and the Swishers are to 37, to create a three-way tie steadily closed the gap behind tied for second place but only be-

the sharp shooting of their star, cause both have played one less league race. Four-Way Tie Broken In the Major League a four- Ireland, was the big gun for Han-

attack, tallying 10 points; Jim squad 44-18 earlier in the season, place. The Cadets suffered their into the last period, when the All way tie for first place, between son with 15 points. than the Cavaliers had hoped for, they were upset by Annunciation. Joe Schaffner led the All Stars' and East Side Sports, was broken February 7 games: The Flyer Reserves continued attack with 25 points to annex when St. Clare won a rugged contest which bristled with tem-Bob Messmer and Leroy Guar- per and hot words, over East Side esimo were the only other All Sports, 29-25, in the second game Stars who found the hoop with of the Tuesday, February 1, triple

Sports added 12 points to his league scoring total while annexing high point honors. The victory temporarily put St.

place in the Major league and dropped East Side Sports to third François Bulldog's chances of

gaining the playoffs took a dangerous drop when St. Elizabeth

Allen Bryant scored a personal

Dan Malkovitch of East Side

Clare in sole possession of first

Art Yaroch paced St. Elizabeth Employing a beautiful fast Club's major and minor basket- with 12 points for top scoring A revamped St. Ambrose quin-Tech's Freshman basketball team in the minor league, after splitting tet which had lost seven straight racked up/a 71-60 victory, over even in two contests during the games in Minor league play broke shock troops with orders to "press Pointe's beautiful trees.

> hooped 12 points for individual scoring, honors.

Old Buick, Hanson, Win Old Brick Inn and Hanson Chevrolet had no trouble keeping pace with the high flying St. Clare' team by winning their games two days later, Monday, February 7. Old Brick swamped the last place Robots, 54 to 30, and Hanson subdued Jefferson Nash. 57

Joe Schaffner paced Old Brick to victory with 20 points and Tom

for first place in the Major

Hanson, St. Clare, Old Brick Inn League Standings including

Tracy Motors Tom Boyd St. Clare St. Paul St. Ambrose 1 Old Brick ... E. Side Sports 5 St. Elizabeth5 Francois . Jefferson Nash 1,

Contest of Fouls

The overtime period was a con-

Jim Zickle collected two and

ers' scoring opportunities but he

could only manage to find the

Zickle's first free throw in the

Game-Winning Point

point with fifty-five seconds re-

Zickle scored the game winning

quarter lead but trailed at half time, 18-15. However, St. Paul Blue Devil Reserves Loaf To Defeat Against Acorns

Robots

By Fred Runnells | three minutes to tie the score at

never-say-die Royal Oak reserve overtime. It was Bray's free quintet surprised the socks off a throw with seven seconds relackadaisical Grosse Pointe team maining that gave the Pointers on Friday night. With a whirl- their undeserved chance at vicwind second half rally which tory. deadlocked the contest at 22-22 at the end of the regulation playing time, they went on to win, 25-24, test of foul shots. in the overtime period of the preliminary game of the double- Don Johnson one while Jim header basketball program at Schoeck had all four of the Point-Royal Oak.

Zickle High Scorer Led by Guard Jim Zickle, who range on half of his chances. notched 11 points for individual scoring honors, the Acorns held opening fifteen seconds of the the Blue Devils to a lone point overtime was matched by in the third period and tied the Schoeck fifteen seconds later. score at 17-all when Don Johnson Johnson put the Acorns out in swished a free throw through the front again, 24-23, after one hoop with fifteen seconds remain- minute of play and Schoeck ing in the third period. Ronnie dunked the Pointers' last score 10 Johnson had tied the score at 16- seconds later to tie the score at

Jim Davidson collected his only point of the night in the Blue Guard Bill Coole, Grosse maining and the Acorns success-Pointers out in front seconds aft- whistle. Don Reynolds tied the count at Pointers attack besides being the 19-all after four and a half min- best defensive player on either

utes of play. Short-Lived Lead son's field goal seconds before of which came in the crucial overthe automatic timeout, and gave time period. the Acorns, a 21-20 lead.

Acorns' only point in the last 11, to tackle Fordson's reserves. three minutes of the regulation. game on a foul shot to put his team out in front, 22-20.

Pointe's top point getter, put the fully froze the ball to the final er the last period opened with a Little Bill Coole was by far the hard driving lay up shot, which outstanding Blue Devil, collecting incidentally was the last field seven points on two field goals goal scored by the Blue Devils. and three free throws to lead the

squad. Grosse Pointe's usually smooth Pat Brogan cashed in on a char- operating forward Lew Neeb ity toss to give the Blue Devils a failed to find the range from both short-lived one point, 20-19, lead | the floor and the foul line, misswhich was erased by Ronnie Sas- ing-both free throw chances, one

The Pointers will travel to Don Reynolds scored the Dearborn Friday night, February

In World War I, there was one man pensioned for every ten

Royal Oak Strategy Fails As Pointe Wins Court Tilt

Bayard Johnson Is High Scorer to Help Blue Devils Gather in 44-27 Victory on Acorns' Floor; Still Tied for Second Place in League

By Fred Runnells

Throwing caution to the winds, Royal Oak's Coach Don Bray gambled and lost in the third period of the Royal Oak-Grosse Pointe game on the Acorns' court last Friday, February 4. The Blue Devils walloped the Acorns, 44-27, to take a firmer grip on the second place two-way tie with Fordson in the Border Cities League basketball race.

Against Coach Ed Wernet's sur-Devils in the first quarter. The lead changed hands three times and the score was tied twice, the standings. last time coming a minute and a half before the end of the first period, which ended 10-10. Outscore Pointers

The Acorns continued to outscore the Pointers in the first three minutes of the second quarter and on two occasions held the lead. When the Acorns grabbed a 13-13 lead after two minutes loss in eight starts, six of which and forty five seconds of play, came in league play. Coach Wernet sent in his high who promptly pumped in three into fourth place. points to put the Blue Devils out in front, 16-13. From here on in the outcome was never in doubt and behind Johnson's scoring efforts and smooth defensive play the Blue Devils moved into a 23-14 halftime lead.

Long Shot Artist

Guard Dick Rydberg, the Pointwhen Coach Bray sent in his into the win column by walloping down court and rattle the Blue George Bailey of St. Clare other teams against the Blue Devils in previous games, but this time backfired on the much beaten Acorns.

The third quarter was strictly a two man show with Johnson finding the range for seven points games are played on Tuesday and Rydberg pumping in five and Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. counters which gave the Pointers | The inaugural game was playa commanding 35-21 lead.

down and save the Royal Oak Jets and St. Ambrose. coach from complete humiliation, Coach Wernet used every mem- ed half of his team's points to ber of his fifteen man squad, with whip St. Ambrose, 12-11. the exception of one. Second Team Hot

It was here Wernet's strategy their first victory. backfired. The second stringers were so eager to get in on the scoring spree that they outscored St. Paul Girls the Acorns nine to six.

row for the Acorns and the second suffered at the hands of the cember 10.

Bayard Johnson led the Point-

Arterburn Banished

Royal Oak's Arterburn topped St. Paul led its opponents, 4-2, the Acorns with 9 points and was at the end of the first period the only player to be banished and St. Hugo held a slim 7-6 lead called in the first quarter.

Royal Oak connected on 5 out ing honors.

of 13 foul shots. An aggressive, hard fighting, 22-all and throw the game into Pointers will travel to Dearborn St. Paul's 12 points.

prise starting lineup, which in-cluded only two regulars, Royal son Tractors. Both teams have Oak carried the fight to the Blue won four and lost two to date and are knotted in a two-way tie for second place in the league

> Wyandotte Falls The Tractors nicked the Blue Devils in the first meeting this year, 35-33, and last Friday night, February 4, the Tractors upset the previously unbeaten. league leading Wyandotte Bears, 40-23. It was Wyandotte's first

The Monroe Trojans surprised scoring forward Bayard Johnson Highland Park, 50-39, and moved

Probably the busiest basketball scene is right in our own Neighborhood Club and it promises to ers long shot artist, entered the get, much busier before the game to start the third period spring breezes begin to rustle the tiny new leaves on Grosse

St. Clare 43-13 on Saturday, Feb. Devil guards." These tactics have Neighborhood Club Minor and In addition to sponsoring the been used with great success by Major divisions Men's basketball league and a Girls' League, Athletic Director Bill Desrocher has organized a basketball league for grade school kids. The Grade School League

> ed last Friday, February 4, be-In an effort to keep the score tween the Neighborhood Club Johnny Finch of the Jets scor-

> > The Jets had to come from be-

hind in the last quarter to notch

The defeat was the sixth in a **Down St. Hugo**

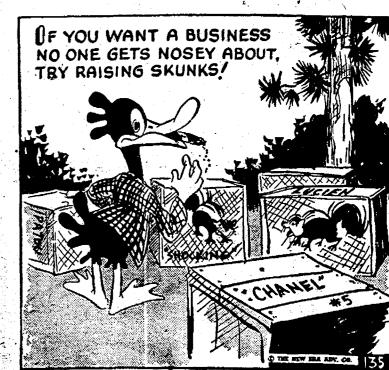
Led by Janet Hock, St. Paul's Blue Devils, who opened the sea- girls' grade school basketball son with a 27-17 win over the team eked out a one point, 12-11, legaue's cellar divellers on De- victory over St. Hugo on the local court Wednesday, January 26. ers' attack with 12 points. His low scoring, nip and tuck affairs ten points on four field goals and with each team enjoying the lead two free throws for second place at various times, but not once did either team have more than a two point advantage.

from the game on five personal at the half time. The third quarfouls. Four of his fouls were ter ended in an 8-8 tie, from where the St. Paul girls went Grosse Pointe's foul shooting on to win in the final period. was slightly under the 500 mark | Carol Yock of Str. Hugo scored making good on 13 out of 27 all but one of her team's 11 points to capture individual scor-

Janet Hock annexed runner-up On Friday, February 11, the scoring honors by collecting 8 of



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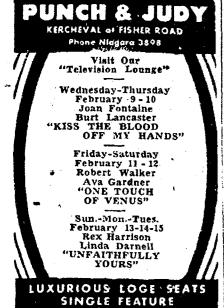
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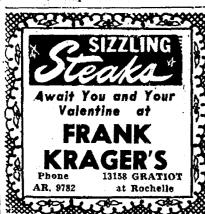


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Cudlip, Mrs. Young LeGro, Mr. general chairmen this year, and Junior League Shops in the and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, the all Hampton road is joining in the Farms. George R. Finks, Mr. and Mrs. effort, Mrs. Chester Kalin, ticket port that the entire school is sup- tom suits department, it is an- and Mrs. F. G. Palmer. porting them one hundred per- nounced.

Officers Elected By Garden Club

Mrs. Donald Hanna opened her Beaufait road home last week for the annual birthday luncheon and election of officers of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club.

Officers elected, following the luncheon and business meeting, were: Mrs. Hanna, president; Mrs. Edward Groth, vice president; Mrs. Waid McKnight, treasurer, and Mrs. C. Y. Moffett, corresponding secretary.

Artist Day Tea Set for Feb. 17

The Matinee Musical will hold its annual Artist Day tea on Feb. 17 at the Central Branch of the Y.W.C.A.

Guest artist will be pianist Donche Dikova, who has studied with deConne in Vienna and Cortot Ciarupi in Paris. She has played concerts in Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Rumania and Bulgaria and symphonies in Berlin, Dresden, Bucharest, Prague, Milan and Sofia.

Also appearing on the same program will be two members of the Matinee Musical, Mildred Brown and Zelma Knight, giving vocal selections.

Mrs. L. B. Samson will be program chairman and assisting will be Mrs. B. S. Frost, Mrs. Wilber Brucker, Mrs. A. E. Benson and Mrs. G. L. Vaughan.

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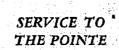
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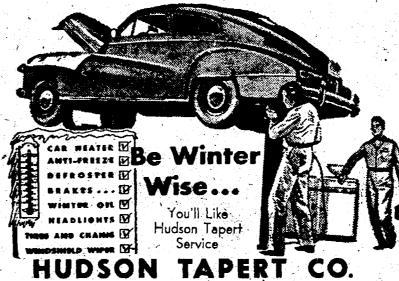
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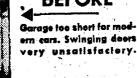
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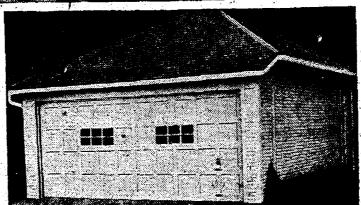


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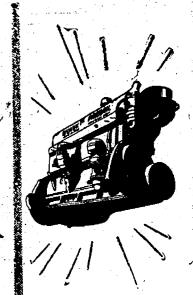
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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Hearing Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms will meet in the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road at 7:30 P. M., Monday, February 14th. 1949 to consider and act on the application of Charles Manino for exemption from the provisions of Section 3.08-Off Street Parking Requirements for lots 197 to 203, both inclusive, Radnor Park Subdivision, being the 140 feet of frontage on the west side of Kercheval Avenue between buildings numbered 99 and 117. Said property is proposed to be used for a retail 'grocery and meat market.

> HARRY A. FURTON, Village Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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a worse defeat. In the 8:30 game, St. Paul Freshmen succumbed to the onslaught of the G.P.A.C. by the score of 38-14. Muriel Kreski was the outstanding scorer for G.P. A.C. with nine baskets to her credit. High scorer on St. Paul Freshmen team was Marilyn

Team

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5th Bob Backman 1.39 CLASS A-Cars weighing under 2 ozs. Nlagara 6784 1st Rickey Reed FINE CARPENTRY - Kitchen 2nd Don Huvaere68 Cabinets, Recreation Rooms, 3rd Bruce Vollmer69

vaere were presented with prizes kinds. TUxedo 1-4342 between by James Drake of Drakes Bike Shop. Mr. Drake is again offering

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League Standings

G.P.A.C. Betty's Deadeyes St. Paul Seniors 6

W. L.

attics, recreation jet cars were running mighty rooms or minor repairs done fast at the Neighborhood Club and with the fine work of William Shaffer, Howard Reed, BASEMENT- BARS and recrea- James Drake and Lon Backman,

The results were: CLASS B—Cars weighing 2 oz. INTERIOR and EXTERIOR

attic rooms, remodeling. Prompt 4th David Williams 1.36

Attics and Alterations of any 4th Bob Backman FINISH CARPENTER work and David Williams and Don Hurepair; cabinet work of all

a trophy for the boy who has the CARPENTRY. Alterations and most points by May. repairs, attics, recreation rooms JET CAR RULES and general carpentry. Free 1. There wil be two classes: Class A for cars weighing less than 2 ounces; Class B for cars weighing 2 ozs. or more. 2. Cars must be weighed be-

> - 3. Entry fee will be 20c per 4. A contestant may enter one

run within five minutes time and 6. A car must have at least two rotating wheels.

8. For the fastest time in each class the following points will be awarded: 25 pts. 20 pts. 15 pts.

Five points will be awarded to every qualified contestant in each class. THEATER PARTY There will be a Theater Party for all the young fry of the community next Friday evening at

Alliance to Hold Meeting

In Benson Bristol Home East side Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, in the McMillan road home of Mrs. L. Benson Bristol, with Mrs. William P. Curtiss as co-hostess. Reservations should be made by

Members may bring their contribution's for Delta's General Alliance rummage sale, to be held in March, to this meeting. The entertainment program will

on Feb. 22 will feature a shower for the newly-acquired chapter house at Michigan State College.

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HILARY WHITTAKER of East of Cadieux road and her young married Saturday, Feb. 12. lefferson avenue is spending the son, CHRISTOPHER, are visitnid-semester vacation from Vas- ing her parents, the HAROLD ar College at Stowe, Vt., with BARKERS, in New York. From FRANCES BOYER, who is a there, they will go do their winstudent there at West Hill School, ter home in Hobe Sound, Fla.,

BARBARA BAUMAN entertained at a dinner party Friday evening for NANCY McMENIdinner for Nancy.



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FOR PRESIDENT FOR TRUSTEES: (Three to be

FOR CLERK: FOR TREASURER FOR ASSESSOR:

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HARRY A. FURTON ALONZO J. O'CONNOR L. M. (JOE) REEVES

There being no more than two times as many candidates filed for any office as there are persons to be elected to such offices,

HARRY A. FURTON, VILLAGE CLERK.

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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

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OF REGISTRATION NOTICE

You Are Hereby Notified that the

Board of Registration

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will be in session on Saturday, February 19th, 1949

Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, 1949

between the hours of 9:00 O'CLOCK in the forenoon and 8 O'CLOCK in the evening, at the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered. you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registering with the Village Clerk any day up to and including . . . WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1949.

HARRY A. FURTON

Published Gr. Pte. News, Feb. 10, 1949

Sunday afternoon cocktail hosts in the Kulkas home in Kenwood court were the CLIFFORD DOTYS and MR. and MRS. LEO KULKAS. Honor guests were BETH JONES and FREDERICK G. RICHARDSON, who will be

ELLEN McCLARITY'S home in Three Mile drive was the scene | Grimme's Art Gallery. of an initiation Saturday evening, for a six weeks' stay. MR. CUR- as Nu Beta Phi sorority greeted new members JOAN HARTKE, RAN will join them in the South. CAROL STOUCH, JANE SLADE and MARY LYNN and JAN ica. MR. AND MRS. WENDELL PHILL. Veteran sisters includ-MEN, whose family is moving to W. ANDERSON of Vendome ed KATHLEEN McCARTHY, New Jersey soon. JEAN VAIL road gave a large cocktail party JEBRY KIRCHNER, SALLY GARRETT also gave a farewell Friday evening in honor of their CONVERY, SUE KOTTENson, JACK and his bride, the for- STEADY, ANN MAURENO and mer SELENE ANN-MARIE EK- KAY GRIFFIN. LUND, who stopped off in De-

troit before continuing on their The recent marriage of their wedding trip to Jamaica and Cat daughter, VIRGINIA, to CLAY-TON L. BALDWIN, son of MRS. MARTIN BALDWIN, of St. Clair, From Guilford, Conn., comes and the late Mr. Baldwin, is anword that PEGGY DUFFY, nounced by MR. and MRS. daughter of MRS. JOHN TRE-GEORGE L. MATHIAS of Bishop BLE, of Guilford, has named road.

May 7 for her marriage to WAL-TER DRAYTON, son of the Sailing for Bermuda Saturday CHARLES DRAYTONS, of Coware MR. and MRS. CLARENCE esett, R. I. Peggy is the grand- L. SMITH and their two sons, daughter of MR. AND MRS. LARRY and LLOYD, of Colorado WILLIAM T. BARBOUR of Old- Springs, Colo. While in town this week, Mrs. Smith and Lloyd MR. and MRS. E. OLNEY JONES WILLIAM GREEN of Washington road. Mr. Smith JOHNSON, III, was born to DR. and Larry were guests of the and MRS. WILLIAM DAVID JOHNSON of Bennettsville, S. Smith's brother-in-law and sister. Carolina, on January 31. Mrs.

Johnson is the fomer BARBARA MRS, FRED T. MURPHY of B. FERRY, daughter of DR. and MRS. FRED T. MURPHY of MRS. N. S. FERRY of McKinley East Jefferson avenue has been road. Dr. and Mrs. Ferry are named Guest of Honor for the spending the winter in South first Detroit Press Photographers Carolina to be near their daugh- Ball to be held Friday evening ter and son-in-law and their new Feb. 18, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Cameramen chose Mrs. Murphy as their "Personality of the Year" because she is "the most gracious and most co-operative of all the subjects that have passed before their lenses during

> HENRY FORD II entertained ellow Yondotega Club members last week at the traditional party which every new father gives for all the members. In honor of his son, EDSEL B. FORD II, who was born on Dec. 27, Mr. Ford invited one group of Yondotegans to luncheon and another group to

> MR. and MRS. ARTHUR O. A. SCHMIDT of Fisher road left yesterday for a fortnight's trip to Palm Beach, Fla. From Palm Beach, they will fly to Havana,

DICK WICKHAM, son of DR. and MRS. MONT WICKHAM of Ridge road spent his mid-semester vacation from Brown University skiing in Vermont in the company of his Alpha Delta Phi fraternity

MR. and MRS. CARROLL T. BALLANTYNE, 60 Handy road, announce the birth of a son, JOHN ROBERT, on February 4. MRS BALLANTYNE was ANNE GARRETT of London, England.

MISS SUE CAMPBELL, daugh ter of MR, and MRS. CLARENCE D. CAMPBELL of Harvard road, now at Michigan State, leaves this week for Hanover, N.H., where she will attend the Dart-Winter Carnival with FRANK O'NEIL, a sophomore at that college. Frank formerly lived on Meadow lane before moving to Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MR. and MRS. HARVEY ZENS, JR. announce the arrival of a daughter, MARY KATHLEEN, born on February 4. Mrs. Zens is the former FLORENCE JACK-

ROBERT BRIDGE of Moran oad was host at a houseparty in

Shop Lights

The director of the Art Galleries at Marshall Field & Co., his assistant, Bender James Kinland, came to Grosse Pointe last weekend to visit Joseph de

Mr. Oehlschlaeger and his assistant remarked that this was type of business promotion. the most beautiful single gallery they had seen in Europe or Amer-

which, especially last Sunday, in the Farms. with its iced trees, looked like place out of fairyland. Mr. Oehlschlaeger and Mr. Kinland left Detroit Sunday

They were enchanted too with

here that bears the little match- sington. maker's name. Gus Constant, Master at Cupid's, is famous across the earth, or at least wherever Grosse Pointe youth traveled in the war . . . for those fresh, all-steak hamburgers . . .

so, so succulent!

ing increased patronage these stayed with her uncle and aunt, days. Even Detroiters have learned that these shops maintain a JAMES A. HUMPHREYS, Mrs. with prevailing prices. Reason

> The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association now has a lit-

his home between semesters. The guests, all students from Denison University in Granville, O.; included NANCY KNIFFIN of Akron, O.; PHYLLIS CAMP-BELL of Albany, N. Y.; PEGGY HEPPE of Columbus, O.; and BRADLEY NORPELL of New-

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. LONG, is the former BARBARA CLARK. week (February 11), when he

tle House Organ called "Cuff will hold open house from 7 a. m. Notes," which banker Willard to 10 p. m. with refreshments and Hoskings, chairman of Publicity, everybody invited. Mr. McIntosh,

Dave McCarron, boss at Mondry Cleaners, who likes to get around Frank Jacob Oehlschlaeger, and and chat with his business neighbors, including fellow dry clean- SALON for the past year, was

There are several offices avail- this competition. able on the second floor of the well-appointed Tracy Motors the beauty of Grosse Pointe, building, Kercheval at Hall Place,

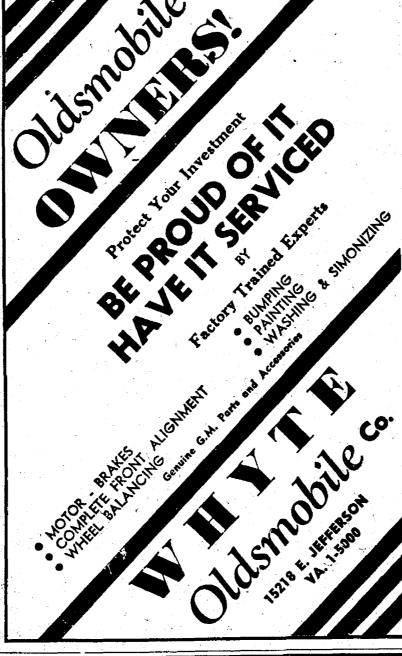
The renowned line of Caxton hats for men, handled in Detroit exclusively by one of Washington Boulevard's leading dealers, will shortly come to the Pointe area Valentine's Day is Cupid's as an exclusive line at the Cusbirthday at the famous restaurant mano Men's Store, Mack at Ken-

The Pajot-Sharkey Company, among Detroit's very largest wholesale picture framing firms, also does a retail business in Grosse Pointe, since orders from many homes here often call for the reframing of a score or more The meat departments in the pictures at a time. The firm, lo-Pointe's fine markets are enjoy- cated at 1509 Parker avenue, also specializes in hand carved frames.

The Village Manor, a Pointe policy of selling only highest Restaurant that has made its quality meats and yet keep pace mark with unusually well prepared foods, is soon to completely redecorate its cottage-type establishment. It will be closed during the time the work is being done, with all employees given a wellearned vacation, according to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Lehman, its

The beautiful Valentine trim Harlow Lingeman has given the window of his village flower shop HASSELT of Albany, ROGER proves something . . . bachelor or no bachelor.

Ben McIntosh, who has operated several of Detroit's best who have been living in Grayton known Sunocc stations during the road, have moved to their newly- past 18 years, will open his new completed home in Stanley boule- Sunoco Station, one of the finest vard in Birmingham. Mrs. Long in Michigan, on Friday of this



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PILFERINGS from the N Y. Times Laughs Around the World

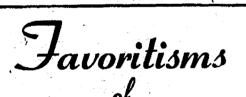
newspaper: Required: a furnished bouse or flat, large enough to when Mrs. Marsh first began her silver work, she has turned stop wife from going home to mother, small enough to stop mother out an unbelievable number of silver pieces. from coming home to wife."

Warsaw: A poor fisherman returned home, his creel empty, after a hard day's work. "What, no fish!" his wife demanded. "I can't help it," sighed the poor man, "Ever since the Russians liberated us, even the fish don't dare open their mouths."

Berlin: An elderly musical comedy soubrette sighed, re- bracelets and large medallions calling triumphs long past, as she sipped her glass of wine with stone inserts are among the in a cafe. "In my day," she said," the young men in the audience unharnessed the horses from my carriage and pulled it through the streets." "That's nothing," sighed her 1949 counter part, "Last night they took the tires off my car."

London: A British woman, long conditioned to rationing, was visiting friends in the United States. One morning her hostess Mrs. Marsh uses in varying sizes began complaining bitterly about the price of eggs they were in her jewelry. 90 cents a dozen. Soothingly the British visitor replied, "But, really, dear, that isn't too bad. What's 90 cents spread over three

London: Winston Spencer Churchill has been the subject of many a piquant anecdote based on his personality, robust wit and facility of phrase. The story is being told of his encounter with a politically minded lady who, after failing to shake him in an argument, broke off with, "Oh, if you were my husband, I'd put poison in your tea." "Madame," responded Churchill, "If I were your husband, I'd drink it."



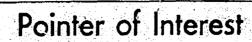
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handsome pieces of jewelry which bear the Marsh touch. One good-looking silver bracelet has five labradorite stones, which change color as the different light rays strike them. Rose quartz, agates, turquoise and opals are some of the stones which

"I would have a good time," remarked Mrs. Marsh. "If I never made anything at all, but just looked at these stones."

Stones Kept In File Her stones are filed in small envelopes for purposes of convenience. Some of the stones have been cut to equal size (i.e. for use in ear rings), some are pins which were requested as

Christmas gifts. Mrs. Marsh constantly dreams up new designs for her jewelry First she draws the design on paper (measuring the size of the

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It is difficult to mention any stone accurately if one is used It is difficult to mention any in the jewelry), then makes a which Mrs. Marsh has pursued and Mrs. Clarone article as her specialty for bezel to fit the stone. She has her hobby. Silver in sheet and Outer drive. bracelets, chains, earrings of in- made many silver rings for men tricate design, as well as napkin and women with stone settings, are far from being the least imholders, ash trays other silver and even does the same work portant materials, and her draw utensils, proceed from her work- in gold. Some of her blue agate plates give that attractive flat stones look especially beautiful edged finish to strands of silver

Silver Articles Handsome

Her plain silver articles are Marsh has always been fond of equally handsome. Intricately de- doing things with her hands. signed links and double links Lately, she has sandwiched some form many of the heavy chains weaving in with her handmade for bracelets or necklaces. One silver, making linen towels and fragile-looking wide bracelet is scarves. composed a latice work which makes it excellent for wear with a long sleeved dress.

so that, she usually has enough sources to augment her collection

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items on hand to satisfy unexpect-

Requires Many Tools The assortment of hobby tools, the electric buffing machines, drawers and tables of equipment for cutting, twisting and annealing the silver in her basement workroom show the extent to Cornelius J. Huysken, of Philip, wire form and packets of stones

An excellent seamstress, Mrs.

Obsidians Are Reset She is always looking for new stones. The rarest stones she has, One can easily see that Mrs. called night blooming obsidians, Marsh is not a person to do things are shiny black with a white by halves. No sooner had she flower design right in the stone. started to take lessons in silver- Many of the stones which she now craft than she began doing more has are from Honolulu and when work at home than in class. She the Marshes head there in April keeps at the work quite steadily Mrs. Marsh will check all likely

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

RED RASPBERRY PUFF Contributed by

Mrs. Harold E. Walton 1½ Cups vanilla wafers crumbled or rolled fine 1/4 cup melted butter T. sugar

egg whites beaten stiff ½ cup sugar

Cups sweetened red raspberries

½ cup cream, whipped
Mix vanilla wafer crumbs, sugar and butter. Press this against bottom and sides of a square pan. Cover with meringue made of the egg whites and sugar. Bake at 325°F. for 20 minutes.

When ready to serve, spread with raspberries and pile whipped cream over the dessert. If desired the whipped cream can center the nan in the shape of a heart.

Mrs. Henry Ford, Il Hostess To Former Empress Zita

Mrs. Henry Ford II entertained Zita, former Empress of Austria, at luncheon on Friday, after which they toured Greenfield Village. The Austrian visitor was in Detroit for a series of speaking engagements during the past

Alpha Chi Delta Alumnae To Meet in Woods Home

Mrs. H. A. Camburn, of 1023 Roslyn road, will be hostess at the luncheon meeting of the East Side Alpha Chi Delta Alumnae next Wednesday, February 16, at 1 o'clock.

Assisting her will be Mrs. C. J. Williams, of Grayton road, Mrs. and Mrs. Clark W. Pearson, of E.

Woods Unit One of SCF To Meet on February 17

Save the Children's Federation Unit One of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet in the home of Mrs. H C. Goodsmith at 1544 Roslyn road on Thursday, February 17, at 11

Rosemary Trombly Wed To John F. Monaghan

Rosemary Trombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Trombly of Wayburn avenue, became the bride of John F. Monaghan on Saturday, Feb. 5, at a ceremony in St. Ambrose Church.

The bridegroom is the son of January 10. W. Monaghan.

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Pointe Counter Points

By JANE

Pin your Valentine to a navy frock this Feb. 14 is the sage advice from the swank environs of WALTON PIERCE'S GROSSE POINTE SHOP. And to top it all off, they suggest millinery magic in frosty mauve chapeaux. It's all so subtle and attractive, we've been won over completely. The Spring navy frocks are the tiniest bit shorter, at Walton Pierce . . . there are sheers and wools with the newest fitted midriff. One sheer navy wool had a side drape on the skirt finished with a spanking navy taffeta bow. High neckline was very plain with bodice featuring glove length sleeves and a reversible shawl, taffeta on one side, wool on the other. Another navy wool was touched with navy and white checked taffeta trim. Choose a matching or contrasting bonnet. But you'll fall for the frosty mauves. The WP bewitchers showed us a short sleeved navy taffeta frock with wide pleated panel of mauve taffeta down the front. With it they said: A Walton Pierce straw cloche in that same frosty mauve For those who will not be duplicated anywhere they go this Spring may we mention again the Custom Salon at Walton Pierce's shop in the Women's City Club. Skilled fingers are flying over heavenly materials, cutting them into Madame Pierce's original creations for the best dressed women at the Pointe this very minute.

Looking for Mama's Valentine will take you right to SCHETTLER'S on Fisher road where a gay thought for Feb. 14 pops up in Schratz' Tublets and Bublets. Tublets are pastel capsules filled with delightful oil for milady's bath. They were so popular, that Bublets came into being . . . same oil with bubbles added, Moddom. There are five fragrances in each package of Tublets or Bublets: apple blossom, gardenia, bouquet, whispering pine and rose geranium. For mama to remember: There's a marvelous "buy" in an Endocreme Special . . . hormone cream and band beauty, a \$5.50 value for \$3.50.

Famed Nat Lewis handbags are being sold for practically nothing at all at JACOBSON'S which is extra special Valentine news. Dozens of different styles, materials and colors to choose from with every bag having that Lewis custom touch of change purse, comb and mirror. To mention a few that would make lovely Valentines: a beautifully finished square faille bag, opens in the top middle like a cardboard carton with a gold fastener. Has dainty wide hand strap of faille. Comes in navy, black or red, and is as Springy as a Crocus. A light tan leather bag, also square, has narrow strap attached at either side to an upright gold bar which extends the heighth of the bag. Top flap buttons over on the side preserving the rectangular shape. And NOW the stylists are designing print blouses with matching tie for your husband. Jacobsons' has them. You buy the blouse, the tie comes with it and is immediately given by you to your Favorite gentleman, always your husband, of course. The blouses are cuties with round necks, cap sleeves and back buttons. Luggage, grey, green and fuchsia prints . . . and all pure silk!

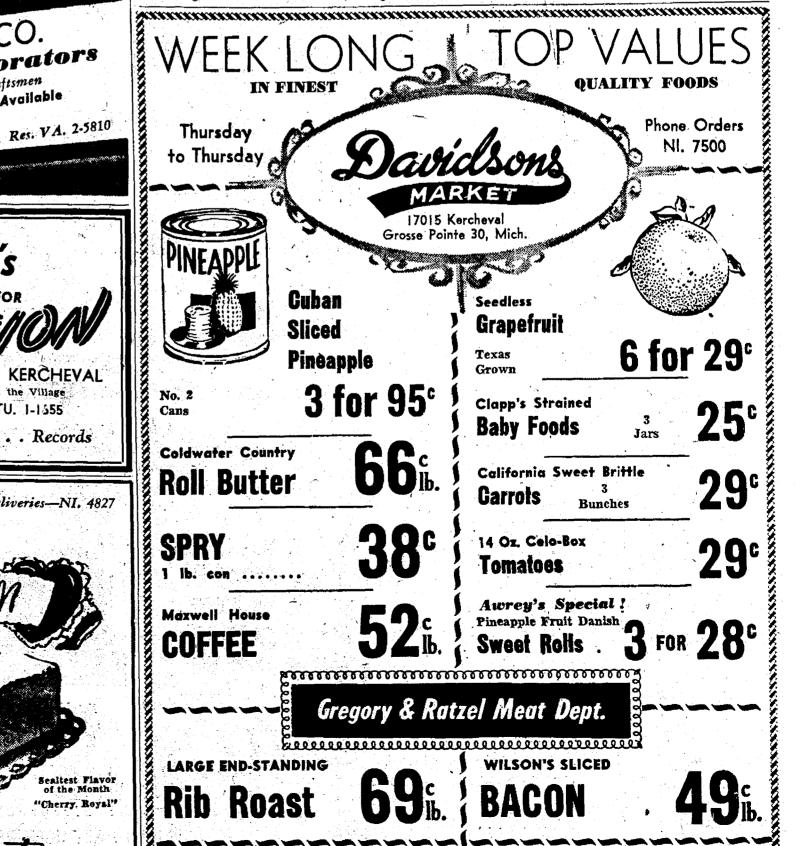
And now we come to the nicest part of all . . . YOU. Hope you'll look like a Valentine this Feb. 14 and best way we can recommend is an appointment at ANTHONY'S SALON where their particular artistry, be it new hair cut . . . new permanent—new hair styling or simply freshening up with shampoo and fingerwave, does the most for you on Valentine's Day and every day throughout the year.

Birth of Son Announced by Jr. David Sherwoods

Jr., announce the birth of an Mr. and Mrs. David Sherwood of eight pound six ounce son on Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park.

George F. Curran of Iroquois Hiram Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sherwood, avenue. The father is the son of This is the first grandchild on The mother is the former Sally either side of the family. The Mrs. Delia Monaghan of Mary-land avenue, and the late George Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. baby is a great-grandchild of Mrs.





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