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February 21

Primary Day

surer and Justice of The

Peace Offices

the county. A primary is nec-

essary in the township be-

cause the candidates run on

Supervisor Carl Schweikart and

Clerk Don Goodrow are candi-

dates to succeed themselves with-

Potter to Run

The only county office to be

election is one of county auditor.

The two Milliken brothers who

were held and interrogated at

and the two women, a mother and

14-year-old daughter, have testi-

fied they were not the men who

The brothers, Alvin and

Charles, arrived in Detroit the

last of January from Algood,

Tenn., expecting to get work of

some sort here and had-not been

successful up to the time they

were picked up on suspicion of

Alvin, the older of the two, has

a fine war record, having served

the champion boxer of his unit.

himself in their welfare. If they

transportation. So far as the po-

BOWLING BALL STOLEN

Mrs. Leo Kay of 1365 Bucking-

any police record.

of Feb. 11.

held them up.

robbery.

partisan tickets.

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### HEADLINES

### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Feb. 10 REPORT THAT BARMAIDS will soon be seen again in Detroit

GRAIN PRICE SLUMP brings Government probe . . . slump attributed in part to seasonal changes and to "speculative in-

SECRETARY OF STATE, DEAN ACHESON, condemns Hungary's conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty as wanton Communist religious persecution which has "sickened and horrified" the free world . . . discussion of UN intervention.

Friday, Feb. 11 FARM EQUIPMENT WORK-ERS and UAW, both CIO unions, staged a battle royal yesterday at the gates of the International Harvester plant at Moline, Ill.; 22 are injured.

THE DECLINE IN COMMOD-ITY PRICES has not dulled the President's insistence on powers to control prices and wages . . . again asks for these powers and at the same time demands a \$4,-000,000,000 tax boost.

COMMUNIST - DOMINATED BULGARIA indicts 15 leaders of

DEMOCRATIC LEADER Committee intimate that World War II Veterans may be excluded from veteran legislation this session . . . also indicate age limit will be raised to 65.

REPORTED FROM NANKING that the Communists have ordered an end to offensive opera-

CLOSER INTEGRATION of North American defense may result from a visit of the Canadian Premier Louis St. Laurent to President Truman.

## Sunday, Feb. 13

DETROIT PATROLMEN John Skeltis and Maurice Beaucond, after an exchange of shots, capture three southwestern desperadoes while in the process of holding up the Swartz Brothers Jewelry company in the United Artists Building.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES E. VAN ZANDT of Pennsylvania, tells a Pontiac audience that the Republicans lost the last election because they talked National Unity while Harry Truman talked "pork chops."

### Monday, Feb. 14 GOVERNOR WILLIAMS and MRS. WILLIAMS were shaken

up but escaped injury when a National Guard plane in which they were returning to Lansing yesterday crashed in landing at the Capitol Airport.

THE GOVERNMENT in Washington has set up a round-theclock guard at the Hungarian Legation following reports that Minister Andrew Sik's life had been threatened.

A UAW/CIO LOCAL in Cleveland with 2500 members want the Union's executive committee to block a cost-of-living pay cut Julie Dickson, Joan Rollings, flat 62c per thousand cubic feet. General Motors is expected to Kathy Greig, Barbara Otto, Janet The old rate called for 65c per make on March 1.

### Tuesday, Feb. 15 COLORED OLEO has been

legalized in Michigan by Senate approval of the House bill by a vote of 21 to 7.

REPORTED FROM JOHNS house. HOPKINS HOSPITAL that two physicians connected with that institution have discovered a cure for seasickness which is also Heavy Artillery Called Up preventive.

### Wednesday, Feb. 16 FLOYD LOEW, leader of the

Harper Hospital strike has been barred for life from membership in three AFL affiliates.

WYOMING AND IDAHO were struggling under a new blizzard one of the doors.

construction at 756 Harcourt, reported to the Park police that The police are on the hunt for him. They said they had clocked day morning, Feb. 11, when a this situation at its meeting on greater convenience will be assomeone had shot a bullet into the type of weapon which uses him doing 65 miles per hour on dump truck driven by Willie February 11. the interior woodwork around this sort of bullet. It had been Grosse Pointe boulevard. fired through a window which it Lawrence Swart, of 707 St behind with faulty brakes, bashed

To Bombard Home in Park

GOVERNMENT'S TAX COLLECTIONS in 1948 exceeded those of 1947 by \$3 billion.

ity of the village acquiring additional space in that would be served by this adlargest number of vacationers, frame.

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## Show-Stoppers Seen But Not Heard



JIM BARKER, left, and CLARE WEAVER were standouts in the fine variety show presented by the Tuxis Club in Grosse Pointe High School's auditorium last Thursday and Saturday nights. Their pantomime of Bing Crosby and Al Jolson earned them invitations to be auditioned for television shows. More than 100 youngsters, most of them GPHS students, took part in the production under the direction of Chet Sampson. The Standing Room Only signs were hung out early at both performances and many were turned away from the doors on Saturday night.

## Wealth of Talent Attracts the United Evangelical Church on the charge of acting as spies for the United States and Britain. Saturday, Feb. 12 Capacity Crowds to Great Show Staged by Tuxis Club

members of the House Veterans' Youngsters Delight Audiences With Fine Performances; Four Headliners Rewarded By Being Invited To Take-Auditions For Television

## By Fred Runnells.

The Tuxis Club of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church staged a whale of a box office attraction in the variety show 'Anything Can Happen" held at the high school Thursday and Saturday night February 10 and 12. The players were

practically all Grosse Pointe High students. Both nights were a complete sellout and on Saturday night many were turned away at the door.

done justice to Bob Hope.

Versatile Sherb Brown

(Continued on Page 2)

The sentiment of the council

was that the increase asked was

Prescott Brown, the City's en-

of the rate raise.

**Boost in Water** 

meeting on Feb. 14.

The show contained 21 acts. featured by the marvelous per- Barry Munro turned in a formance of Jimmy Barker and powerful performance as the wor-Clare Weaver who stopped the ried patient Jasper in the show with their pantomime skit "Surgeon's Debut," which brought of Bing Crosby and Al Jolson, down the house. It was a skit while a Jolson-Crosby record was an orchestra and a photographer, played over the public address to his first, operation. The ad-

## Completely Fooled

Their timing was perfect and it was reported one woman told should seek an audition on the taking four parts in the skit as the Farms. radio because he sings "just like

Bing Crosby." The truth of the matter is Barker and Weaver do have an audition for television on WXYZ. as do two other performers in the Rates Opposed show, Milton Setzer and Marlene

Hutton. Milton held the audience in a trance with his two piano solos rates which the Farms has asked and Marlene drew a tremendous the City to pay, came in for much applause for her dance, the "Birth discussion at the City Council

of the Blues."

Ralph Allured's orchestra opened the program with a long ren- the Farms and City by which dition of "A Little Bird Told Me" the Farms pumps the water for which was followed by a very the City, the City has been paypretty number by the male ing approximately \$17,000 yearly. Chorus headed by Vocal Director The contract has been in force Bill Carruthers. The chorus in- for nearly twenty years. cluded Clare Weaver, Bill Anderson, Danny Burke, P. DeGraw, Don Osborn. Jim Thayer and not justified. The increase Ken Field. They sang "A Pretty amounts to about 20 per cent. Girl Is Like A Melody." Models Under the new rate asked by Johnstone and Carroll Grylls thousand cubic feet for the first descended a stairway modeling 2,000,000 cubic feet; for the next

5,000,000, -40c. son's for the number. Many Comedy Skits The program was dotted with gineer, was instructed to confer comedy skits which drew plenty with Murray Smith, the Farms of chuckles from the capacity engineer, in a further discussion

## Shores Free Of Disease In January

Two Chickenpox Cases Spoil Perfect Record for Woods Whole Points Healthy

port for Grosse Pointe Township for the month of January. just submitted by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Health Department Commissioner.

The chickenpox cases were scattered as follows: Park, 2; City, 7; Farms, 11: Woods, 2.

scarlet fever during the month, in something being done. Neither boy sang a note but went about a young doctor who in one each in the Park and City. through the motions of singing vited all of his friends, including while a Jolson-Crosby record was an orchestra and a photographer, mumps, the City 2 and the has been retained by the Park still look to the township to furn-Farms 1. One case of measles was as consultants in its planning ish their police radio service. It. libbing that went on would have reported in the Farms.

the Park and one in the Farms. the bus station issue. One case of tuberculosis and one Sherb Brown did a magnificent Jimmy Barker, after the show, he job in the "Convict's Return" by of ring worm were reported in Stork Resigns

single case of any communicable disease or animal bite reported in the Shores during the month, and the two cases of chickenpox

### The proposed increase in water Scooter and Car In Farms Crash Under the contract between

What is probably the first local an automobile from the rear was family. reported to the Farms police on the afternoon of Feb. 12.

Fred Knippenberg of 4470 on motion of Councilman Chester Wayburn, was driving his 1947 F. Carpenter, Village Commis-Chevrolet west on Lake Shore sioner of Public Works, that for road in front of No. 395, when his a period of six months the duties car was struck in the rear by the formerly discharged by Mr. Stork Jane Skillman, Sally Andrus, the Farms the City will pay a scooter, driven by Herbert Ro-should be divided among certain nan of 16211 Evanston, Detroit. present offices.

Damage was estimated by These would include Melvin

The damaged scooter was left

## Flair for Speed Costs Driver \$20

# Hold Hearing On Planning In G. P. Park

Setback in Building Line Discussed at Public Meeting After Council Session

There was a public hearing immediately following the Park Council meeting on Wednesday afternoon on the proposed setback of fifteen feet in the building line for from it.

The proposed action is part of the general scheme for setting

the proposal by a small group of it would quickly come in.
citizens present but the action of A headquarters station is to be In Township the Board of Commissioners could set up in the Farms and the cost not be learned before press time. of its maintenance will be pro Reviving Bus Issue

Another important feature of nicipalities. the proposed civic center is the establishment of a waiting station for bus patrons. The old cheaper police radio. Instead of shelter which used to be across all police communications chanfrom the Municipal Building was nelling through a single control abandoned by the bus company station as is now, the case with two or three years ago because of the township radio on Vernier rently with the Biennial its abuse and mutilation by mis-road, all police stations and even Spring Primary election of chievous boys in the neighbor- all police cars can broadcast.

strong agitation by citizens all munications, remains to be seen. over the Pointe for the reestablishment of this shelter. It has been particularly needed in the new system will be practically

and some time ago made an ef- tem at the request of the Pointe Weiners fort to acquire land there and chiefs of police themselves. The erect such a station. At that principal objection they cited was time the exorbitant price asked that it permitted altogether too DeBacke will be candidates for secretary; Remington J. Purdy, by the owners of the only avail much talk between private part re-election, opposed by James H. assistant secretary Paul I. More-

Twenty-two cases of chick- company from going shead with lice service communications. enpox topped the health re- the project. The bus company The City's voting to join up has since indicated its willing- with the new plan is the biggest ness to contribute a part towards change in Pointe service to date the acquiring of such a station as the City for many years has former Justice Goodrow was apbut does not feel like assuming maintained its own police radio the entire cost at unwarranted service. The service has been ade- to fill out the unexpired term, figures.

ed out in the near future whereby in its conjunction with the other filled this year in the biennial the cooperation of the village There were only two cases of and the bus company may result

campaign, has some ideas of its is improbable that the township

## It is noted there was not a As City Employe

Julius Stork, who has been in the employ of Grosse Pointe City ing points of the City and prefor 20 years and for much of sumably the Woods could do as were the only thing that marred that time in charge of highways, well. a perfect record of health for the has presented his resignation. At. the City Council meeting on Feb. the City Council meeting on Feb. City's Fire Loss.

Many nice things were said of Mr. Stork's long and faithful For Year, \$5,660 service to the city, by all of the councilmen.

case of a motor scooter attacking which belongs to members of his

Following the acceptance of Stork's resignation it was decided

Farms Police Sergeant Lester Beatty, building inspector, and LaBroski and Patrolman LaPon- Bob Blondell, assistant supt. of evening gowns loaned by Jacob- 2,000,000, 50c; and for all over sa at about \$10 to each vehicle; highways and Leo Carrier pump-There were no personal injuries. ing station superintendent.

The direction of the work would on the lawn between the side- all channel through the office of walk and the curb, from where City Clerk Norbert P. Neff. who it was stolen before the owner would, as Councilman John Mack could return for it. It was valued put it, be in effect the city man-

## Trucks Tangle On Mack Avenue

On February 12 a carpenter cating that it might have been City Policemen Moffat and A heavy gasoline truck driven working on the new house under fired by an old fashioned heavy Keller chased a speeder into the east on Mack slowed up to make the Park Planning Commission It is believed that by the creation Johnson, colored, following close

## City Joins Three Other Pointes In Police Radio Plan

Woods Alone Now Out of Inter-Municipal System Project; Must Depend On Township To Continue Service Or Supply Own Set-Up

Grosse Pointe City is going to join the Inter-Municipal Police Radio System which is aimed by its proponents to supcommercial properties in that plant the radio service which the Township supplies. The situation with the war memorsection near the Municipal action of the City on Monday night, Feb. 14, was taken by lal project to date and specific-Building and across the street the Council in an executive session held immediately after ally asks whether the subthe public meeting.

All In But Woods This brings into the new arup an eventual civic center in rangement al of the Grosse Pointe that part\_of the Village.

There was some argument on the proposal by a small group of it would quickly come in.

Only Opposition Is For Trearated among all of the Pointe mu-

The proponents claim that the system will provide a faster and Whether this will lead to danger-Since then there has been a ous confusion in inter-police com-

### Too Much Talk

rainy and cold weather periods. identical with that which it, the Price Out of Line township, operated some years ago and which was abandoned pany has recognized this need and converted to the present sysable land discouraged the bus ties, far removed from strict po-

quate for its small one square There may be some plan work- mile area but wholly inefficient which has two years to run.

### Pointe township service. Woods Said No

in something being done. The Woods decided some time Brothers Freed ago that it would not come into There were four dog bites in own on the development of could furnish the Woods village alone a service comparable to length on suspicion of knowing that furnished the entire township about the robbery armed cases of area, but the ability of the Woods the Rev. Robert Beck and the to get a service within its means two women on Feb. 5 have been has already been amply demon- discharged. Both Reverend Beck strated by the City's experience.

Economy of operation has always been one of the strong talk-

Fire Chief Chauvin, of Grosse Mr. Stork resigns to take charge Pointe City, read his report for in Japan and the Pacific for two of the Alter Hardware Company, the year 1948 at the Council years. He is also an athlete; being members of the corporation, will meeting on Feb. 14.

> Among the other interesting data it contained was the information that the losses by fire in the City had been only \$5,560; last year, while the value of the properties in which fires had started was \$447,700.

### THIEF LOOTS LOCKER Donald Glees of 317 Moran

road, told the Farms police his wallet had been stolen from his ham road, reported to the Farms locker at Grosse Pointe High police that someone had stolen a driver's license, his Student As- car while it was parked in front solicitors. sociation membership card, and of 267 Kenwood on the afternoon

## Subscribers Given Report On Project

Permission Received To Use \$80,000 of Total Gifts For Alger House

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund addressed letters under date of Feb. 12 to all subscribers to the War Memorial Library Fund. This letter explains in detail the scribers to the original library project at Fisher and Kercheval will be willing to permit their subscriptions to be applied to the proposed Alger House development as a War Memorial and Community

All subscribers are urged to make known their wishes as soon as possible and, in any event, be-

fore Feb. 21. Many Donors Consent An interesting feature of the report is that already donors The Grosse Pointe Townrepresenting \$80,000 of the subship Primary Election will be scriptions, have signified their consent to the use of their donations on the Alger House project.

The Fund has already received \$100,563.71 in cash, which is either in the bank or invested in U. S. Savings Bonds. Pledges not yet paid total \$85,728.77. This letter also contained a reprint of the report of the volun-

teer committee of citizens which who are: Alger Shelden, presi-Township Justice of the Peace | dent; James K. Watkins, vice-C. Joseph Belanger and Victor H. president; Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel Dingeman of Grosse Pointe land, treasurer; Richard F.

### Huegli, assistant treasurer. Committee Reports

The report is also signed by Justice John H. Potter, who the committee of Fifteen which was named township justice when was set up by the Memorial Fund pointed township clerk, will run to act as an exploratory committee to examine the ways and means of converting the Alger House property into a War Memorial and Community Center and suggest ways and means for its

maintenance and operation. This committe consists of; -John L. Kenower, chairman; H. S. Barrett, George Beauchamp, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. Vincent DePetris, George Elworthy, Karl B. Goddard, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Ernest Kanzler, James: A. Lafer, Mrs. Charles B. Lord, Norbert P. Neff, John J. O'Brien, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, and James

Will Report To Board The future procedure outlined in the letter is that this committee will report to the Board the results of its work including the response received from the contributors. Not unless the Board approves the program and gives its authority will the owners of

the property be asked to con-

K. Watkins.

sider making the gift. "If the program is approved by the Board of Directors of the Fund then a meeting of the contributors to the Fund, acting as be held to vote formally on ac-Rev. Beck feels the boys have ceptance, should the owners be had bad luck and is interesting generous enough to make the offer of the gift, and on resoluwish to return home he will see tions for the necessary changes that means are provided for their in corporate name and purposes.'

## lice in Grosse Pointe and Detroit can learn, neither of them has Red Cross Drive Workers Needed

Charles Givens, in charge of Public Information for the Red Cross, says the Grosse Pointe School on Feb. 9. It contained his bowling ball and bag from her area is badly in need of more

He urges any persons able and willing to give some of their time to this important work to contact Mrs. Richard H. Hall, Jr., chairman for Grosse Pointe, who can be reached by phone NI. 4672 or WO. 1-3900, extension 271; or Mrs. Frederick Cole, 16760

## MICHIGAN IN BIG THREE

survey conducted by a national The theater is not the only place magazine. New York had the

## ager for this part of the public Park Planners Give Thought contact Mrs. Richard H. Hall, Jr., of 545 University place, general chairmen for Grosse Points who To Night Parking Problems The repeated complaints of has been frequent molestation of E. Jefferson avenue, phone NI.

ack of parking space in the vi- cars and a great overcrowding of 3301.

make inquiries as to the possibil-

cinity of the Esquire theater led the curb line by theater patrons. sured and a better supervision of dustry in 1948, according to a The planners have decided to cars permitted.

## Show Discloses Plenty of Talent

plause for both efforts.

Gets Rid Of His Wife."

was terrific.

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(Continued from Page 1) the Father, the Gendarme, Mich- tention while Brown was making received long, appreciative ap- chairman Alice Ann Sichler; el and Armand, and making a his costume changes. complete change of costumes for each part. He was supported by Barbara Orphal, who did a swell rocked the house with laughter in the comedy skit "Mr. Preble job in holding the audiences' at-



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Dave Connell, Butch Edgar, Sparky Farquhar and Fritz Bloy Ann Chandler handled the parts Hittel. with their burlesque of a Ballerina number, argyle sox and all. Later in the program they put on

less than stupendous. These four boys tickled the show as they darted on and off the stage at very inopportune mo-

Dick Guenther, Tom Hoffman, George Preston, Jim White and Jane Worley were the participants Sampson and proved to one and precedent-setting production. in the skit "Lid You Say Fire."

Double Quartet Performs Barbara Orphal, Ginny Granse, Danny Burke, Al Bryant, Don Os- Show. born, and Bill Carrauthers sang "I Dream of You" which was the seventeenth act of the show. In the dance "Hawaiian War Chant," Mary Lou Marter did a

Moon" and "Make Believe" and chairman Susie Riggs: Make-up

Finer

Funerals

for

**EAST SIDE** 

**FAMILIES** 

Ticket chairman Marianne Trom-Gail Wright, Cal Purdy and bley, and Sound engineer Larry

Cheers for Sampson

Special mention should be given to Bill Carruthers who The stage was decorated to handled all of the vocal arrangea comedy "If Men Played Cards resemble a Mexican Cafe for ments and to Chet Sampson who As Women Do" which was no the finale and it was here Bill had the tough job of directing Carruthers, Marlene Hutton and the entire production to a box Chubbs Lawler held the audience office slam.

audience throughout the entire spellbound with their dance. There was some talk after the "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue." It last performance that the Tuxis Club might put on the show one One hundred Grosse Pointe more night. If this is true there High fellas and gals made up the isn't a person in the community cast headed by Director Chet who can afford to miss this

all just how much talent Pointe. According to Reverend Paul youngsters have when someone Ketchum of the Grosse Pointe The double mixed quartet of takes the trouble to get them Memorial Church, which sponsors Jackie Whittenberg, Ann Young, organized into something good the Tuxis Club, the show netted and wholesome like the Variety approximately six hundred and twenty-five dollars, which will be Following the performance the turned over to the DelRay Christcast was entertained at Dick ian Neighborhood House in West Guenther's home at 1046 Whit- Detroit.

## Chant," Mary Lou Marter did a Not seen on the stage were swell job. Not seen on the stage were Stage Managers Dick Lord, Fred Cay Stephenson soloed on "Pale Lienemann and Jim Mast; House Set for March Set for March 4

Mrs. L. S. Walker of Bedford road was luncheon hostess last Wednesday to her committee on At Circus Partu the World Day of Prayer.

Seated around the table were Mrs. Roy Nelson and Mrs. U. Folder. Davis, representing the dren from the Evangelical Luth-Presbyterian Churches; Mrs. H. F. Horn, the Lutheran; Mrs. W. C. Martin, the Congregational their guests were conveyed to the Church. Mrs. Walker represented

the Methodist Church. The World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue at 1:30 p.m. on March 4. This is the first time the Grosse Pointe Churches have united in observance of this day. This service, like others planned in Detroit is sponsored by the Detroit Council of Church Women.

St. James Lutheran Guild To Hold Telephone Bridge

The Women's Guild of St James Lutheran Church will conduct a telephone bridge on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. W. Fenske is chairman, assisted by Mrs. H. Meinke and Mrs. J. Fuche.

## Proposed Bill Affects Justices

It was divulged at the City Council meeting on February 14 that a bill, known as Senate bill No. 27, is now in course of passage at Lansing which would abolish all Justice of the Peace officers where the justice is paid by the fee, or costs system.

It does not affect the authority of township courts but will require that the local magistrates must be paid an annual salary. The law was aimed particular-

ly at the rural townships where many unfit justices are elected and these, depending on their fees for remunaration, frequently convert their offices into veritable pirates' nests.

The City elects, its own municipal judges. Their authority would remain unchanged but it would probably be necessary for the City to place Judges Uvick

and Young on a salary basis. The township judges are elected from the township at large. In the event that the township passed out by reason of its abandonment by the villages, the succeeding cities would name their own salaried municipal judges.

## Deaf Kids Feted

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club played host to 140 deaf chileran Institute for the Deaf, at the Shrine Circus at the State Granse, Episcopal; and Mrs. L. R. | Fair Grounds. Club members and circus by four special buses furnished by the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc.

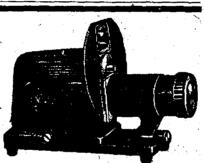
The boys and girls were plied with all the circus trimmings such as peanuts and popcorn, pop and ice cream. Otto Griebling, world renowned clown, put on a special pantomime performance

for the benefit of the children. This is an annual affair sponsored by the local service club and each year it grows more popular with members and guests alike. The committee in charge of arrangements included President Lyman E. Radford, Past Presidents Freddie Meyer and Jules Berns, Art Gnich and Dr. Kersten, and Secretary and Treas-

urer Willard Hoskings. Before attending the circus, 35 members of the club were entertained at a chicken dinner given by the Institute.

### SKIDS INTO POLE

it skidded on Moran road on Feb. The car hit a phone pole and had to be towed away.





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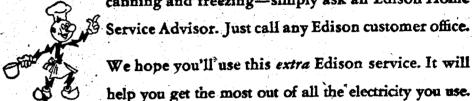
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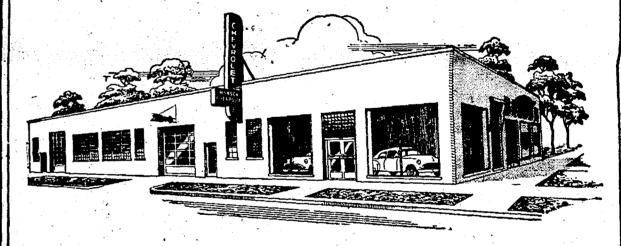
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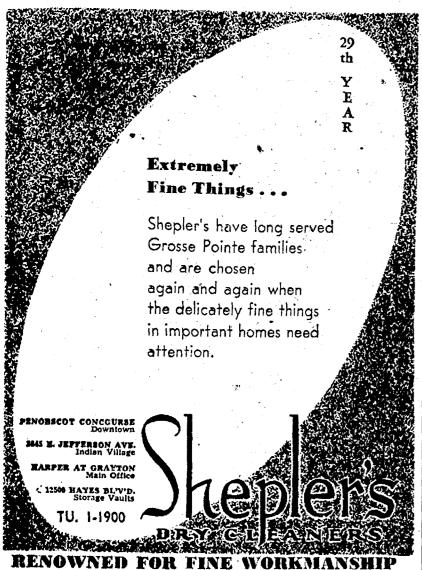
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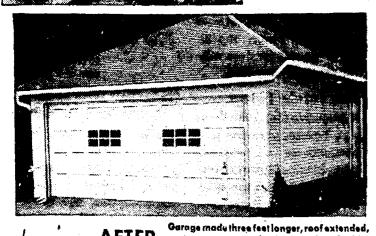
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## Troop 74 Holds Court of Honor Schools' Proposed Repair Shop Frowned on by City

Council Temporarily Rejects Permit For Garage and Service Station In Residential District Behind Board of Education Building

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education made a formal equest of the City Council at the council meeting on Feb. 14, for a permit to erect a two story garage and service station for the storage and repairs of the motor apparatus of the school district, in the rear of the administration building on St. Clair.

The Park council meeting

At the meeting the long dis-

cussed ordinance was introduced

It prohibits the placing of any

coverings in the Park.

When this matter was first shop in the midst of a residential broached to the City the under- area. standing was that it was to be a simple one-story building primarily for the storage of vehicles. Park Starts War

The plan of the school district. On Wooden Roofs now seems to be a substantial two-story structure equipped with an elevator and power machinery which was advanced to the 16th for major repair work. of the month in expectation there

Since the new plan became would be a primary vote to canknown to the neighborhood there vass, was still held on that date, has been a strong protest. The after it was learned there would residents generally object to the be no primary in the Park this presence of noisy machinery, winter. which they claim would be equivalent to the introduction of an. industrial plant into the section which is expected to ultimately which is zoned as strictly resido away with all combustible reof dential.

Agree With Protests. From the discussion of the roofs, not of fireproof quality, but council it was apparent that the does permit the repairing of members agree with the protest- wooden shingle roofs with wood ing citizens. Permission for the shingles, provided that the entire type of property proposed was re- reroofed area does not exceed 25 ected pending further examina- in five years stime. tion. It is not the purpose of the City to needlessly hamper the of the Chief of the Fire Departlegitimate requirements of the ment the right to order the reschool district, the Council made moval of any old shingle roof t to establish a full fledged repair

## Cub Scouts Plan To Fete Parents

In celebration of their 39th anniversary the Cub Scouts of St. Clare School will give a dinner for their parents in the school auditorium on Thursday, February 17.

The boys have made all their favors and center pieces. Among the latter will be an Indian village with tepees and trees. The Indians with their boats will be in the center. Another one will be a circus scene. The merrygo-round will be made with animal crackers, gum drops on tooth picks will keep the animals in place. A treasure chest will make another attractive center.

Each den will sit at an individual table with their parents. At the conclusion of the dinner a large cake will be carried in bearing the inscription "Scouts 39th Anniversary." The cake will have 39 candles and be decorated in red, white and blue. Twentyone new members, will be taken in. The future Cubs and their parents will also be at the dinner.

## Smooth Manner Irons Out Kinks

The manner gallant smooths out many a difficult way for the Grosse Pointe Police.

Recently a woman living in the Park had a grievance which she proceeded to air, in lady-like but no less emphatic manner, to Officer Barclay of the village po-

She wound up her philippic with, "I am Mrs. ----," naming one of the better known family names of the community.

Employing his best Chesterfieldian bow, with nary a kink from the waist up, Barclay, who is one of the older men on the force, said, "I am most happy to know you Mrs. ----, I am Pa-trolman Barcley of the Grosse Pointe Park police force."

The lady, and she was a real one, had a delightful sense of humor and broke into a hearty

The entente cordiale was instantly established and the resident had her mission quickly and efficiently attended to.

## Police Retrieve Boy Wanderers

Two Grosse Pointe youths and one from Detroit, all fifteen years old, were stricken with the wanderlust on Feb. 10 and started out to see the world.

It also leaves to the discretion Leslie Resseguie, Jr. of 1356 Three Mile; Kenneth Walker of 1059 Lakepointe, and Thomas it plain; neither do the council- whose existence in any particular men feel that they should permit neighborhood is deemed danger—as Alpena, where the State police picked them up on the Park pol-The ordinance will take the ice broadcast.

isual course and there is every They were safe at home by expectation that it will be en-Lincoln's birthday after a 48-hour



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## League to Quizz All Candidates

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic for Commissioner. League, Harry C. Pratt, president. This letter requests an answer has addressed a letter to each one of the candidates for office in the Woods village this spring.

These include candidates for the views of the candidate on village matters and they are and Treasurer.

there were five candidates filed at 8 o'clock p.m.

three commissionerships to be February 24, called for this dis-filled, the Village President, Clerk cussion. The meeting will be held The in

Visitor from Canada Bitten by Host's Dog

Mrs. Samuel Orr, aged 80, whose home is in Canada and who has been a guest in the Dickson home at 872 Balfour, suffered a puncture bite from a dog which belonged to the family on February These include candidates for the asked to attend the meeting on 3. She was removed to Harper

The incident was reported to in the Lutheran Church at the the Park police by the hospital Up to filing time Monday night corner of Mack and Lancaster authorities for a checkup on the



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## Lincoln Day Thoughts

a scarcely conscious mental review of the times and ways of Lincoln and his period and of those through which we

They made a comparison of the man "who never went to school" with the generations of today whose education the world. has been departmentalized and specialized into channels never dreamed in his day. They recalled that this self-taught frontiersman left samples of writings which are yet-preserved on the walls of Oxford University.

They remembered a day when every man was a rugged individualist; when it was the accepted practice for each to sink or swim on his own; when there was no pap or wet nursing for the incompetent or the lazy.

They recalled that when Lincoln lived the function of his neighbor or stole his horse.

They realized that the present complexed and infinitely spray talk means \$4.50 PER blossom! multiplied intrusions of government into the daily lives of the people have built up the biggest business enterprise ever created by man, and all but blotted out his entire field of individual enterprise and personal initiative.

of material achievement, or certainly of spiritual values, stems back to the days and ways of Lincoln and his era.

They realized that the distinction between Lincoln's time and the present lies in the spiritual difference of the periods rather than in the confusing legislative gadgets and the scientific and mechanical advances that have taken place.

The basic honesty and clear thinking of Lincoln's day are wanting now. The will and capacity to pursue a given goal towards human betterment has largely been lost in a welter of confusion and jumble of thinking which is bogging us down in a hopeless morass of indecision and false exits.

Today we have a whole cult of "scientists" who have camped in every field of thinking. Experts tell us how to give, how to raise our children, whether or not we should field of work and production, how and what we should proabsorbed in this mess of over-all government which presumes to do everything for everybody.

We have been moving unconsciously, or premediatedly they use nothing but . . . let's say "Brillkink." by some, into an all and in-all concept of Government as complete as that set up in Russia which would rob the people of their very souls.

These are mere thoughts of the Now and the Then, stimulated by the birthday of the man who struck one of the mightiest blows ever delivered for human freedom.

## Boys Books

of the older generation, are out as suitable books for the present generation of youngsters.

This wise woman says that Alger wrote unlikely stories of the fortune that came to poor boys of good character. They should be supplanted by books of "a more acceptable character building theme."

All that the simple minded oldster can do is to blink in amazement. He recalls that these books which filled so large a part of his adolescent mind taught as their central themes honesty, industry, frugality, respect for elders, love of country, courage, both physical and moral, and fidelity to trust. He cannot remember a single line or thought in one of them which was unmoral, immoral or even slightly suggestive.

homely pattern are utterly outmoded now by a social wisdom tration brought into being. which vaults far beyond that benighted day.

He recalls that when he was a boy if junior was caught initching nickels from the family sock or had mutilated the ment returned to their originally intended channels. neighbor bôy's sled, mother did not wring her hands and call to heaven to send her a psychiatrist to phychoanalyze him or give a new bent to the development of his "self expression." Father with his razor strop and the convenient woodshed were all the moral medicaments needed for the crisis. And funior went out sinning no more in that particular role.

And these befogged relics of the older generation can bnly ruminate on the past. Their day must have been all wrong disturbed naturally over the prospect of the loss of a vast and haywire. What a magnificent setup we have now with learned men and women with more letters after their names than an alphabet soup, trained to a razor's edge to assume every parental function of his day; and how splendidly their work is seconded by movies shot through and through with loose morals, with toy shops that peddle guns and breed the desire to shoot and kill among the very young.

It's a wonderful age he has been permitted to reach; richer in material gadgets and poorer in spiritual values than iany that ever went before.

Well, the lady must have been right in damning such puerile and ineffective literature as the Alger Boobs. But we can't suppress a sigh of regret; helpless though we stand.

## The Coming Purge

The Hoover plan for the consolidation or elimination of many of the Bureaus in the Federal Government appears well ing taxpayers in the prospect that the era of the Harry Hopon its way for approval by Congress. It's a sad hour for the kins cult of "tax and tax; spend and spend, and elect and specialists and experts and all that vast company of Govern- elect", is drawing to an end.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"A common thing is a grass blade small, Crushed by the feet that pass, But all the dwarfs and giants-tall, Working till doomsday shadows fall Can't make a blade of grass."

(Julian Cutler)

In one of the dailies on Sunday, we read a column that we presume is supposed to consist of "things" being said the bus line. around the town. The last paragraph dealt with a small boy who accompanied his father to the circus and on seeing a highwire walker (in tights), lie down on the wire, the child less amount of trouble and detail eyefull. gurgled, 'Look . . . the man in the jam-jams is going beddy- which the employment of the bye!" Constant weader fwowed up again. We know just how the columnist probably felt . . . we have a tough time filling space sometimes too . . . but REALLY there should be a

We have no doubt the columnist was told about the "cute (?) saying, probably by the proud parents... but she, he or it didn't have to print such drivel, especially when there's nothing about it of which to be proud. If there is anything more irksome or sillier or more pathetic from the child's standpoint, than teaching him to The recurrence of Lincoln's birthday this year caused talk baby talk, we don't know what it is. Whenever we hear (and many persons, particularly among the older citizens, to make we DO, too often) a mother talking to a small child about the "bow--wow" and the "tick-tock" . . . or, if he has to powder his nose, suggesting he go to the toy-toy ... we quickly go for the needle of morphine. No wonder there are so many grown morons roaming

Our best beau sent us a small spray of those ting orchids on Valentine's Day. It reminded us of the almost fantastic story told some years ago about a member of a garden club who went to the 'florist's to order a posey for an acquaintance who was in the hospital. Our heroine, seeing the lovely spray of baby-sized orchids, asked how much they were. The florist replied: "Four-fifty." The little woman allowed as how that would do fine and ordered them sent to her friend. She was enormously pleased when the sick one thanked government was to provide for the common defense and lay her so profusely but she was also non-plussed at the woman's indown a few simple rules of procedure as named in the Federal sistence concerning the extravagance of the gift. However, when constitution; when law, either State or Common in its origin, she got her bill at the end of the month, she was no longer nonassured a man ownership to his land or hung him if he shot plussed; just dumb-founded. The bill was sixty dollars! It seems the little garden clubber didn't know that "four-fifty" in orchid

If you have a youngster OR oldster who is interested in art, we paper woman and at one time know something you can get for him or her that will tickle him silly. served with Bullock's store in They sadly recalled that practically all we have today Even if he doesn't show signs of becoming a connoisseur of art, it won't hurt him to know something about it and we can't think of an easier way than this. The Book of the Month Club is sending out (for the Metropolitan Museum of Art), a series of "stamps" depicting most of the famous paintings in the world as well as numerous art treasures. The tiny paintings are about 2x21/18 inches and are gummed on the back for easy insertion in the catalogue scrap book they will send you if you are interested. ALL this can be had for a dollar a series and a finer gift for one simolean we have not seen. The paintings are of course, EXACT replicas and the scrap book each pittchure. Children would be fascinated with them and they might as well be getting an edda-cation at the same time.

During pre-refrigerator days, a gay story went the rounds about have children, what they should be taught and how; in the the quick-witted iceman! The other day we heard one that is true and might be called the guick-witted upstairs maid. A local woman duce. More and more is the substance of the people being who owns a passel of stock in some company that makes one of those all purpose cleaners, will have no other "cleaner" in her house, natch. She impresses this on every new maid she gets and insists

> If you employ a maid or a dozen maids YOU know it's like pulling teeth to get them to use what YOU want used or do the thing YOUR way. They will argue that they have ALWAYS used "Pantygrip" cleaner; or, in the "house where I worked last," the lady used "Milorga-shine" . . . and as for you . . . well, you just don't know enough to come in out of the rain. That's the general attitude.

However, our heroine had pretty good luck . . . that is up until recently. On one of her unexpected trips through the house (the peering into everything kind of tour), Madame was horrified to find A professional librarian, a woman named Miss Helen on opening her cleaning closet on the second floor, a can of cleaner Kinsey, an American Library Association book specialist, OTHER than her very own Brillkink. On rummaging around a little says the Horatio Alger books of nostalgic memory to millions further, she found there were six cans of the offending foreign cleaner With falling-off dividends in her eye she rang for the chambermaid and bellowed refeenedly, "WHAT is that queer cleaning stuff in the hall closet? I have told you repeatedly that you are to use nothing in this house except Brillkink! Well?"

> The imperturbable maid glanced around the sitting room furtively as if she might be trying to detect the presence of a dictaphone . . . then lowering her voice to a conspiring whisper, she said, "That belongs to the cook, Madame!" Not a snitch placated. Madame screeched, "Nonsense! The cook KNOWS I won't allow anything in this house to be cleaned with anything but Brillkink." The maid smiled a Mona Lisa smile and replied, "Yes, Madame . . . but the cook uses this to clean her false teeth."

He knows of course that these simple tales with their ment servants and/or masters which the Roosevelt adminis-

It looks as if Government by Bureaus might be on its way out and the processes of the executive division of govern-

The object is to simplify government and save money for the taxpayers.

It may be presumed that President Truman will receive the change with mixed emotions. He will, of course, be pleased at the prospect of saving money for the taxpayer, as would be any well-intentioned President. He will be a little private army of civil employees subject to his bidding and paid for by the taxpayers; but not to the extent it would have upset his predecessor, who was a little tin god on wheels to

There is one angle of this coming operation when the knife is finally applied that is doubtless giving Mr. Truman a chuckle. There was a great segment of this army of trough feeders who took to the tall timbers in his campaign and let him fight it out alone. The President is only human and can have no affection for these deserters. If this long-needed operation is performed it will enable him to get rid of these dubious hirelings without being compelled to resort to the old fashioned Jacksonian technique of head cutting.

It's a good bet that after the purge is finished those of the bureaucrats left will be found to have been pretty well.

And there is a deal of comfort for the sweating and pay-

## Letterbox

therefore the matter was briefly cheval, in the Farms. discussed with Grosse Pointe Farms Clerk Furton who advised that such a change could be Yorkers off their feet at the Waleffected in one of two ways:

to the Village Council.

Very truly your, Henry C. Hollister 206 Merriweather road Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's Note-The letter Mr. Hollister refers to was published in the Grosse Pointe News of January 27. It suggested that now that Charlevoix avenue has been extended, east-bound buses to the Woods be re-routed all the way through on Charlevoix to Kerby, north on Kerby to Chalfonte, them east as before. Westbound buses would follow reverse directions along the same route, Mr. Hollister suggests.

## Shop Lights

Miss Mellie Roetz, masseusse. formerly of the East Side Health Studio and the Ernst Kern Company, is now on the staff of Pickering Studio, 5021 Courville, at

The Peter Pan Shop has augmented its staff by adding the services of Miss Ethlyn Graham who comes directly from the Fifth 'Avenue George Jensen store. She was formerly a news-

Los Angeles. At Peter Pan's, she'll serve both the Fisher Building and Grosse Pointe shops.

Mr. Hartley Holmes, known to a host of Grosse Pointers after his The writer has received ex- 18 years with Higgins and Frank pressions of interest and enthusi- and Capper and Capper, is now asm regarding the possibility of associated with Denny's Men's the suggested rerouting of the Apparel, Grosse Pointe's newest Grosse Pointe Woods buses and, apparel shop for men at 92 Ker-

The gold car that took New dorf Astoria when the Ford Motor First:-Signed voters petitions Company announced the new 1949 cars, is on display at Tom Second:—A petition direct to Boyd's showrooms, East Jefferthe Council by the Lake Shore son at Nottingham. The car, which Coach Lines, Inc., requesting that cost more than \$50,000, is a hand they be permitted to so reroute built custom fordor sedan, finished in gold. The upholstering Certainly the first method is of gold brocade which cost more would require a seemingly end, than \$400.00 per yard. It's an

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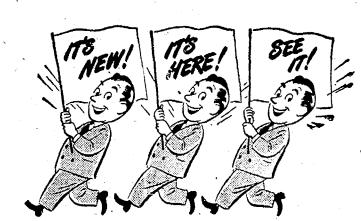
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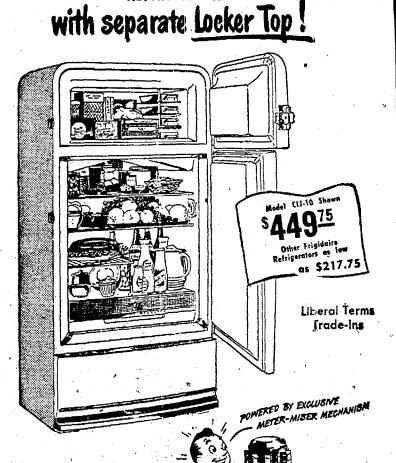
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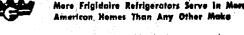
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Mrs. M. F. Santmyers, president, will preside. Mrs. Virgil L. Walling, vice-president and program chairman, has announced the speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Grover P. Brant, promotional secretary of the Detroit District Woman's Society.

Mrs. Brant will speak on the program of "The Advance for Christ and His Church." This is the four year program following up the Crusade for Christ which the Methodist Church has just

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

## Miami Alumni To Hold Party

The Detroit Chapter of the Miami University Alumni Association of Oxford, Ohio, is planning to celebrate Founder's Day with an old-fashioned Box Social and Square Dance on Saturday Evening, February 19.

Founder's Day is the occasion for annual gatherings and this year the gentlemen will attempt to outbid one another for the purchase of gaily wrapped luncheon boxes which the ladies are preparing. Custom dictates that the purchaser of a lunch box is also winner of the pleasure of having the lady who prepared the box for his luncheon companion. After the luncheon the members will be led through a series of oldtime square dances.

The affair will take place at "Shields' Ceramics", 13108 Essex avenue, the business establishment of the local chapter president, Mrs. Mary S. Ambrose, of Grosse Pointe. The auctioning of the lunch boxes is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.

The Association is also planning its annual banquet at the Detroit Yacht Club on April 2, at which time the president of Miami University and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Hahne, will be the honored guests.

### Marion Rollinson Now Attending Air School

The Woman's Society of Chris- man apprentice, WAVE, USN tian Service of the Grosse Pointe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Methodist Church will hold its Rollinson of 284 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is attending regular monthly meeting in the Airman School at the Naval Air home of Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, 419 Technical Training Center, Mem-

> Miss Rollinson, who entered the Naval service Oct. 1, 1948, re-tend. ceived her recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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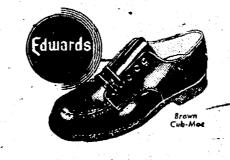
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## Christian Science: The Light. On Our Path

Cecil F. Denton, C.S. of New York City

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

The lecturer spoke substantially

It is now generally known that Christian Scientists love and study the Bible. It is also well known that the Bible, together with the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is the sole source of the weekly Lesson-Sermon studied by students of Christian Science and read from the desk on Sunday in Christian Science churches throughout the world. The very first tenet of our church, as founded by Mrs. Eddy, reads, "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life" (Science and Health, p. 497). Did not the Psalmist declare, "Thy word is a amp unto my feet, and a light unto my

What is this light that shines in the darkness of material belief? Is it not the spiritual idea of God, the ever-present Christ, guiding markind into the realization of joy and health, of peace and security?

## The Light of the World

The Gospel according to St. John quotes Jesus as saying to the Pharisees, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12). Would you not think those listeners would welcome such an assurance of true guidance to men, the assurance that there always would be a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path? But these Pharisees were so blinded by their own dogmatic debating that they could not discern the Christ which Jesus manifested.

When Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world" (Matt. 28:20), he was referring to the "divine idea of God," or Christ, which is the Saviour to mankind, not just in his age but throughout all time. The man Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary; "the Christ," our textbook tells us (p. 333), "is without beginning of years or end of days. It was the mission of the Master to demonstrate this saving Christ, and because he so did, he proved himself the Messiah.

Christ Jesus Our Ensample

Christ Jesus was truly "the light of the world," because through his personal ministry he demonstrated the omnipotence of God and the impotence of evil; he vanquished all limitations of time and space; he healed the sick, redeemed the sinner, and raised the dead; he proved that hate and fear are powerless before divine Love. And herassured us that his followers should do the works that he did and even greater works. He could say this, and did say it, because he knew that all the darkness of error is simply the supposititious absence of Truth, which flees before the light of the Christ—the conscious-ness of Truth. This divine influence, this ever-present Christ, is indeed "the light," as John says, that "shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not"

## The Way of Salvation

What greater salvation for mankind could there be-yes, what greater salvation is there for mankind-than walking triumphantly in the enlightened way of the Master? My friend, does the path for you seem dark? Has joy fled? Are you smarting from the wounds received in "the house of Ithy! friends"? (Zech. 13:6.) Does some trait of disposition seem ineradicable in its tenacity? Then be of good cheer, for the assurance which Christian Science brings of complete salvation here and now will be a lamp unto your feet and a light unto your path. You will see that regardless of the circumstance which to your suffering sense presents a problem, your peace, your health, and your security are already established in the spiritual reality of true being. When you repent, that is, when you change your thought from a material and negative basis to the radiant realization of man's dominion as exemplified by Christ Jesus, you find that whatsoever had hitherto

limited and enslaved you has van-

ished for lack of witness. Ezekiel points the way of salva-

tion when he writes, "For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye" (Ezek. 18:32). Does not this passage find a corollary in Mrs. Eddy's statement from Science and Health (p. 316), "The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of mortal selfliood to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine son-In recognizing the divine sonship,

in this turning from a material to a spiritual sense of existence, we disavow all that claims to harass the human experience. To all forms of error we say, and mean it, as did Christ Jesus, "Get thee behind me, Satan" (Matt. 16:23). In fol-lowing in the footsteps of the Master, we find that salvation is not delayed until some future time; but becomes a present reality, even as the Glossary of Science and Health declares when it defines salvation as "Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death destroyed" (p. 593).

### "A Lady with a Lamp"

It may be rightly said that no one since the advent of Christ Jesus has labored so patiently and so persistently to make available to mankind a working knowledge of God and His Christ as did the divinely inspired Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. From early childhood Mary Baker Eddy had known both dark and bright hours. And as the years advanced, those dark hours were marked by sickness and poverty, by pain and persecution. But through all these vicissitudes, Mrs. Eddy never lost her faith in God, never lost her acceptance of the Psalmist's as-surance that the Word of God would be a lamp unto her feet and a light unto her path. She knew, however, that faith alone would never solve her problems. So through wide and varied experience and unremitting searching of the Scriptures, Mrs. Eddy sought an understanding of God's Word.

Mrs. Eddy Shared Her Discovery And so that your heart and mine also might know their Redeemer. Mrs. Eddy labored to give her discovery of the Christly scientific way of release from bondage to material limitations to the whole world. She first put into practice this revelation of Truth by healing the sick and redeeming the sinner in the same way that Jesus and his disciples had brought salvation to mankind. Mrs. Eddy then wrote "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the Christian Science textbook, which is just that— a textbook wherein and whereby we find her discovery reduced to a system so exact in its Science and so simple in its presentation that even children can grasp the statements of Truth therein and make them practicable in their daily activities.

To illumine the path of life more glowingly, Mrs. Eddy established The Mother Church with its worldwide branches and activities. Mrs. Eddy established The Christian Science Publishing Society: The Christian Science Monitor, which is truly an international daily newspaper; weekly and monthly periodicals; and the quarterly periodical containing the Bible Lesson-Sermons. These Lesson-Sermons Christian Scientists study gratefully, for in this study they gain new light on the Scriptures and fresh inspiration to solve the problems encountered in daily living. The scope of Mrs. Eddy's work unquestionably entitles her to the appellations Discoverer, Founder, and Leader. Those for whom Christian Science has erased the darkness of material beliefs know how fruly the words of hergreat contemporary, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, apply to the Discoverer of Christian Science:

A Lady with a Lamp shall stand In the great history of the land, A noble type of good,

## The Search for God

Throughout all time mankind has longed for the peace and security which an understanding of God alone can bring; but they have not always known just how or where this realization might come. In his search for God, Job cried out, "Oh that I knew where I might find him" (Job 23:3). He, too, was looking for a lamp unto his feet and a light unto his path, and he found these in a life so freed of selfishness, fear, and self-pity that in place of the darkness of human suffering he found the radiant realization of God's ever-presence and infinite goodness. Therefore he could declare, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee" (Job 42:5): that is, now mine eye seeth the tangible evidence of God's goodness and power.

In referring to this statement, Mrs. Eddy has declared: "Mortals will echo Job's thought, when the supposed pain and pleasure of matter cease to predominate. They will then drop the false estimate of life and happiness, of joy and sorrow, and attain the bliss of loving unselfishly, working patiently, and conquering all that is unlike God" (Science and Health, p. 262). Then she adds significantly, "Starting from a higher standpoint, one rises spontaneously, even as light emits light without effort; for 'where your treasure is, there will your

### neart be also.' Starting from a Higher Standpoint

What is it to start from "a higher standpoint"? Is it not to base one's thinking and acting on the premise that God, good, alone is power? Is it not to recognize the falsity of evil's boast to be and to act? Is it not to acknowledge that the man of God's creating is "unfallen, upright, pure, and free," as Science and Health declares him to be (p: 171)? There is no limitation of

time or space in this "starting from a higher standpoint," and it has nothing to do with the human beliefs of material origin, temperament, or heredity; but it has everything to do with a correct concept

of man. It was Alexander Pope who said that "the proper study of manking is man." And Charles Lamb rendered a variation, "The proper study of man is himself." In a metaphysical sense; Mr. Lamb is right. Christian Science, however, declares further that the proper study of man is God, his creator. In fact, it must be admitted that all the ills of the world—social, economic, and political, as well as one's own discords and disappointments-stem from ignorance of God and man, His image and likeness. To know God, therefore, is to know man, and we know both through the revelation of Christian

### "Truth's prism and praise"

Science and Health declares (p. 558): "To mortal sense Science seems at first obscure, abstract, and dark; but a bright promise crowns its brow. When understood, it is Truth's prism and praise. When you look it fairly in the face, you can heal by its means, and it has for you a light above the sun, for God 'is the light thereof.'"

In the laboratory of physical science the prism used in studies of light reveals the narrow beam of white light to be composed of seven primary colors. In the study of Deity, Christian Science -"Truth's prism and praise"—reveals the completeness of God through a number of primary synonyms which Mrs. Eddy tells us are "intended to express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity' (Science and Health, p. 465) Four of these synonyms—namely, Spirit, Life, Truth, and Love—Mrs. Eddy discovered in the Bible as names for God. The viner three-Principle, Soul, and Mind-she found implied in ithe Scriptures, and these conform to both reason and revelation.

### The Light of Spirit

The light of infinite Spirit reveals man's life controlled by divine law and not by matter. All that claims to govern man, whether it is a belief in fortune, good or bad, or a nervous system, good or bad, or hereditary characteristics, good or bad, is seen in the light of Christian Science to be a misconception of true being int which matter enters not at all.

The word of Spirit is indeed a lamp unto our feet and a light unto-our path, for through spiritual-mindedness we walk untrammeled through every circumstance which confronts us. We know the right thing to do at the right time.

Paul said, "To be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Rom. 8:6), and so it is, for the man to whom the ideas of Spirit are real and enduring is unmoved by the friction and frustration of material seeking and planning. To him intuition, therefore, is not something reserved for the feminine mind, but is unerring response to spiritual

guidance. When Jesus told the woman at the well at Sychar (John 4:24, Revised Version) that God is Spirit; he was defining not only the incorporeal nature of God, but he was also establishing the fact that man is governed by spiritual law. Jesus' own life and deedsttestified to the fact that because man is the image and likeness of God, he is the image and likeness of Spirit. Therefore, all the inspiration and divine energy which characterize infinite Spirit are also true of manas His image and likeness. Energy is not in matter: it emanates from Spirit and animates man without

depletion or exhaustion. When Jesus reminded his disciples that they were the light of the world (Matt. 5:14), he surely must have intended to convey that so long as they expressed the Christ, Truth, which they had learned under his patient teaching, so long as they retained the spiritual-mindedness of Christ Jesus, would their influence for good be irresistibly felt among men. But, on, the tragedy of those who once having walked in the light have allowed their zeal to become dimmed through apathy or compromise with matter. Hence the significance of Paul's earnest admonition to the Romans to "maintain the spiritual glow" (Rom. 12:11, Moffatt's trans-

lation).

The Light of Life We sometimes speak of life in terms of the material sense of the here or hereafter. This concept is simply in terms of material evaluations of what we see about us or of what we ourselves experience. Thus life may suggest only frustration or monotony, as a contemporary poet has expressed it in

"And tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow There's this little street and this little house.'

(Edna St. Vincent Millay.) In the face of disappointment and defeat, one has been heard to say, "Well, that's life." But it is not life, my friends, unless it is good; it is not life unless it is stable; it is not life unless it is harmonious; it is not life unless it is radiant

with joy. What is it, then, you ask, if it is not life? It is ignorance of real Life, of Life divine. It is ignorance of God and His Christ, whom to know, aright is life eternal. A Christianly scientific understanding of true Life releases us from the restrictions of material living and replaces disease with normalcy, poverty with needful supmonotony with spontaneity and inspiration, and failure with

accomplishment. Divine Life understood, therefore, replaces a false sense of life with its limited concepts. Life understood establishes the conviction of the eternal goodness of being, into which no separation, no grief, no misunderstanding can possibly enter. True consciousness holds no dread of the future but rejoices in

ever-present good. One therefore can go forth each day in the happy realization that each hour is under God's control and is filled with His love. In the Glossary of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy gives the spiritual definition of "day" in part as "the irradiance of Life" and says further: "The objects of time and sense disappear in the illumination of spiritual understanding, and Mind measures time according to the good that is, unfolded. This unfolding is God's day; and there shall be no night

## there'" (p. 584).

The Light of Truth It is the light of Truth which reveals to human consciousness man's innate integrity, his com-pleteness, his wholeness, his individuality. And this understanding enables the individual to maintain both his moral and physical whole-ness. Mortal mind's attack upon one's character or health is rendered impotent by the understanding that divine Truth alone governs and controls man and gives him enduring identity. This understanding is the forever coming of Christ—yea, it is the lever leaving of Christ in human consciousness. Said the Psalmist, "As for me, I will walk in mine integrity (Ps. 26:11).

The Light of Truth Brings Healing Obviously that which is true is also that which is logical. And that which is true appeals to reason, eliminating misconceptions and making way for healing. The truth of this statement was made clear to a young mother who had known literally nothing of the teachings of Christian Science. Her little daughter had been ill with what the doctors had diagnosed as pernicious anemia. Finally, when it was said that nothing further medically could be done for the child, Christian Science was brought to the mother's attention. She listened patiently to a practitioner's explanation of the goodness of God and the power of His Christ. Finally he recounted to the mother the incident in which Christ Jesus at the marriage in Cana turned the water into wine (Jchn 2:1-11). The practitioner then asked her if she did not see that the same Christ-power which performed what has been designated as Jesus' first miracle could replace the abnormal condition in her child's body with a normal one. The mother saw the correctness of the reasoning and gladly consented to the child's having

Christian Science treatment. The word of Truth became to that mother a lamp unto her feet and a light unto her path, routing her fear and grief, and her newly found faith saw fulfillment in the light upon how to choose between she learned the actuality of the Psalmist's statement; "Mercy and truth are met together" (Ps. 85:10).

## The Light of Love

The Apostle Paul knew through experience how the light of Truth penetrates the darkness of material resistance and reveals the great' heart of divine Love. He who wrote to the Corinthians (II Cor. 13:8), "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth," also declared, "For I am persuaded," that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the" love of God, which is in Christ

Jesus our Lord" (Rom. 8:38, 39). How unforgettably Paul learned that the tender and compassionate love which characterized Jesus' ministry was the consistent expression of divine Love. In referring to this statement of the apostle's, Mrs. Eddy has said: "This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or obect; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death. The perfect mangoverned by God, his perfect Principle — is simless and eternal"

### (Science and Health, p. 304). Love Not an Abstraction

In the light of Christian Science, Love is not an abstraction. Christian Science reveals God as both Father and Mother, self-contained and, self-complete creator, who brings forth man and who holds man forever in completeness and in the activity of selfless service. Since divine Love is another name for creator, all men must be brethren. Have we not all one Father-Mother God?

Sometimes we hear it said, "I

wish I were more loving." If it is true that the wish is father to the deed, then the answer to that desire is simply to be more loving. We may not always see the opportunity to express our love in specific deeds, but we can always think of others in terms of spiritual perfection and love. True love just loves, seeking no human approval, asking nothing in return. Lot 2 sends forth no unkind criticism and barbs none. Because love is truly humble, it is moved by neither the world's flattery nor its censure. Love is unmoved in the face of adversity or opposition of hatred; therefore love is always the victor and never the vanquished. Indeed, as our hymn says, "Love is the royal" way" (Christian Science

### Hymnal, No. 179). A Place of Calm

Physicists tell us that in cyclones, no matter how tempestuous they may be, there is always one spot which is so calm that a feather can be sustained there in perfect poise. My friends, let love be your place of calm, and then regardless of the irritations or pressure of the world, you will find your poise and your joy in loving.

"Then, brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother, For where love dwells, the peace of God is there:

To worship rightly is to love each other: Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer."

(Christian Science Hymnal, No. 217.)

The Light of Divine Principle

The more closely we adhere to the realization of the true man's oneness with God, the more consistently we demonstrate the guidance of divine Principle in our lives. For example, the businessman, whether he be among those "that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters" (Ps. 107:23), or whether he be an executive, a salesman, or a merchant-regardless of his pursuit, so long as he adheres to what he knows is honest, to what is just, to what is serviceable, and to what is good, he is expressing divine Principle, and he will therefore bring out in his experience the fruitage of such adherence in terms of usefulness and success. The light of divine Principle reveals the factthat all God's ideas dwell together to bless each other, and all are mutually co-operative. Therefore supply does meet demand, unfair competition becomes obsolete, and all are blessed.

Principle Guides Men and Nations "God is the lawmaker," declares Science and Health, "but He is not the author of barbarous codes" (p. 381). God's law, or the law of divine Principle, is a loving law; it governs men and nations in equity. When adhered to, it settles all disputes on the basis of the Golden Rule: Principle reveals the universality and omniaction of divine justice and replaces avarice with contentment, revenge with love, and disunity with unity. In prophesying the union of Israel and Judah, Ezekiel records God as saying, "And I will make them one nation in the land upon the mountains of Israel; and one king shall be king to them all: and they shall be no more two nations, neither shall they be divided into two kingdoms any more at all: . . so shall they be my people, and I will be their God" (Ezek. 37:22, 23).

What we term ethics and conscience, whether in the affairs of nations, in business, in church activities, or in our individual lives, are simply our subscription to the operation of divine Principle in our conscious experience. Hence the Christian Science practitioner is scrupulous in his keeping in sacred confidence all that is divulged to him in the relationship of practitioner and patient. And all those who have named the name of Christ are grateful for increasing and wrong: discern that which is consistent with divine Principle and practice As Paul says of this influence for good, "God, who is rich in mercy, hath quickened us together with Christ" (Eph. 2:4, 5).

## The Light of Soul

Our textbook declares (p. 247), 'Immortality, exempt from age or decay, has a glory of its own,— the radiance of Soul." Soul or God, therefore, radiates the beauty of holiness, the joy and bliss of Spirit, the omniaction of Life and its own color and harmony. Surely one cannot see a magnificent sunset or hear a moving symphony without being conscious of "the radiance of Soul."

Science and Health tells us that "God is the Life, or intelligence, which forms and preserves the individuality and identity of animals as well as of men" (p. 550). It is the function of God or Soul to preserve life. Your true individuality and identity are expressions of Soul and are therefore immortal. One's individuality is always poised in Soul and is therefore distinct and distinctive as spiritual entity. My friend, honor your true individuality. We should never try to be like somebody else, but rather we need only to bring out our own individual expression of Soul. Thus we eliminate envy or jealousy of another's attainments or talents, for the light of Soul reveals to each one his peculiar abilities, usefulness, and charm which are his Soul-filled individuality.

## Man's Spiritual Faculties

Christ Jesus was the greatcut individualist the world has ever known. He defied creed and dogma and consistently exercised Soulsense in place of material sense. He healed all manner of diseases and gave sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf. The Master did all this and more through the realization that man's faculties are spiritual and not material. Sight, hearing, and their co-ordination and preservation, he knew to be determined by God alone and to be eternally free of impairment or

blemish. The word of Soul is a lamp unto your feet and a light unto your path, for through spiritual sense you come to know your true being. This understanding brings health and a right sense of affluence; it annuls the frictions of material sense and reveals man's serenity unshaken. In a letter to a branch church, Mrs. Eddy once wrote, "Into His haven of Soul there enters no element of earth to cast out angels, to silence the right intuition which guides, you safely (Miscellaneous Writings,

## The Light of Divine Mind

Just as the Bible indicates that Gou is Soul, so the Scriptures reveal that God is Mind. Paul said 'He that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit" (Rom. 8:27). And the Psalmist declared, "The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple' (Ps. 119:130).

Obviously the source of wisdom or spiritual understanding must be divine Mind. And because there is but one God, there is but one Mind. This is one of the cardinal points in the teaching of Christian Science and one of the most impera-

tive to understand. In fact, our textbook makes this arresting statement, ". . . if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown" (Science and Health, p. 469). All the world's distress, it may be said, comes from the failure to acknowledge God as the only Mind.

## Man Reflects Divine Intelligence

Divine Mind replaces ignorance and fear with wisdom and confidence. Do you recall that when the Lord sent Moses unto Pharaoh, Moses was fearful that he could not fulfill his mission, for he was slow of speech? The Lord assured Moses, however, that He would teach him what to say, but still Moses doubted his ability. Therefore the Lord gave Moses the wisdom and confidence he needed in terms he could understand, that is, He sent Aaron with him to be his spokesman. Moses had not yet grown sufficiently in understanding to realize the true man's oneness with divine Mind wherein is infinite knowing and expression.

### The Medicine of Mind

Because Mind is all-knowing, the light of divine Mind reveals to us whatever we need to know for the solution of any problem, financial, moral, or physical. The mention of physical problems brings to thought an incident which I observed. I overheard two girls of high school age talking in front of a Christian Science church. Upon reading the inscription on the cornerstone, one turned to her friend and asked, "What church is that?" Her friend replied, "Oh, don't you know, they're the people who don't believe in taking medicine!" What the girl should have said is that Christian Scientists do not believe in taking material medicine, for Science and Health states plainly (p. 142) that "God being All-in-all, He made medicine; but that medicine was Mind." And the textbook adds: "Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, today, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils and heals the sick."

### Prayer and Healing

Walking in the light of Mind means walking in the path of enlightened consciousness, and like the logic of Truth, enlightened consciousness, or understanding prayer, makes the way for healing. A case in point is that of a student of Christian Science who, upon spending several hours at a seaside resort, discovered he had acquired what was said to be a severe case of sunburn. The condition was also characterized by a general over-all illness. The young man knew that his remedy lay in spiritualized consciousness. He therefore sought a Christian Science Reading Room, where he pon-dered the truths he had known from childhood. He gained much inspiration from the study of the Bible and our Leader's writings, and he found his attention particularly arrested by a statement Mrs. Eddy makes in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902. After declaring that "it is wise . . . to square accounts with each passing hour," Mrs. Eddy adds, "Then thy gain. outlives the sun, for the sun shines but to show man the beauty of holiness and the wealth of love' (p. 17). He pondered that statement until he saw clearly that if it is true in the light of Christian Science that "the sun shines but to show man the beauty of holiness and the wealth of love," then the fact is that the sun has a constructive office and not a destructive one. With the acceptance into consciousness of this illumination of the truth about creation and man, the student experienced an instantaneous healing and left the

Reading Room completely free in every respect. From the foregoing you can clearly see that prayer in Chris-tian Science, or Christian Science treatment, is not some "hocuspocus," some conjuring up of magic words to fit this situation or that, or a playing upon words. In fact, Mrs. Eddy has said, "Christian Science is at length learned to be no miserable piece of ideal legerdemain, by which we poor mortals expect to live and die, but a deepdrawn breath fresh from God, by whom and in whom man lives, moves, and has deathless being" (The First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, and Miscellany, p. 195). To pray with the spirit is of first importance, but one must also pray with the understanding. He must bring to each case his understanding of the truth about God and man. That is the reason for studying the Scriptures in the light of Christian Science, for in this study we learn that God never created sin, disease, or death, for He could not possibly create anything unlike Himself. Therefore that which is unlike God, divine Truth, must be untrue and unreal.

## Conclusion

Early in this lecture we said that throughout all time mankind has longed for the peace and security which an understanding of God alone can bring. Those of us who have found through Christian Science that the Word of God is indeed a lamp unto our feet and a ight unto our path are mindful that the Christ, Truth, is ever present to guide and to heal. This spir-itual illumination is "the restorer of paths to dwell in" (Isa. 58:12). the peace be will to all the doubts and fears that would obscure our perception of the radiance of Soul and the wisdom of Mind. This spiritual understanding makes possible a ready response to Isaiah's cry (Isa. 2:5), "O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lerd." Yes, my friends,

Walk in the light, and thou shalt Thy path, though thorny,

bright; For God by grace shall dwell with And God Himself is Light."

### (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 367.)

## Students Exhibit Collections In 15th Annual Hobby Show

Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School held their 15th Annual Hobby Show on Tuesday, February 15. Of Switzerland in the upper gym at Country Day

School. Realizing the vocational and recreational values of hobbies

Country Day School first sponsored the Hobby Show under the ger, who is in charge of the Auditorium. Lower School. Detroit University School joined in the show starting six years ago, under the guidance of Andries M. Cole, teacher of Laboratory Science; and Samuel C. Beeler, teacher of Mechancommittees from the school have taken a large part in the preparation and plan for the show.

have been displayed over the last turesque countries on earth. 14 years, with a yearly average

of 80 exhibitors. animal figures, coins, books, autographs, dolls, motors and enkinds, scarves, jewelry, stamps, tion, TU. 5-2000, extension 25. sugar wrappers. A special exhibit was that of the Country Day School Ninth Grade, who showed their large and fascinating collection of letters from their friends overseas.

Detroit University School's lower school, as a group, presented its excellent stamp collection, which included a collector's supplies exhibit. The sewing department of Country Day exhibited many of its sewing projects, including jumpers, skirts and blouses made by students in that department.

The 1949 student committee included, from Country Day School: Margaret Barnard, chairman; Anne B. Waterman, Colleen McMahon, Anne Phelan, Nanette Mc-Mahon, Verena Sterba, Elizabeth Allen, Nancy Ruedemann, Jo Anne Barkley, and Gloria Rob-

From Detroit University School: Howard Kay, chairman; John French, Mackie Wiener, Andrew Barr, Henry Candler, Tom Mackey, Joseph Buell, Myron May,

Boone Moore. To judge the exhibits, these points were considered: 1) educational value of the hobby; 2) the intelligence of the exhibitor in discussing his hobby; 3) arrangement of the exhibit; 4) amount of time spent on the hobby. The judges included Harold R. Boyer, William F. Connolly, Jr., Mrs. John R. Dryden, John H. French, Jr.; Mrs. David C.

Gillis, and Mrs. Victor Wehmeier. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sunday School

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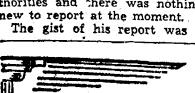
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## City Advised to Mark Time On Drainage Problem Issue

Advisory Engineer Prescott Brown Reports No New Developments in Detroit's Plan to Divert Outlet from Fox Creek To Conner Creek

Prescott G. Brown, advisory engineer for the City, made a brief verbal report at the council meeting on Feb. 14 on the issue arising between Detroit and the Pointe municipalities on the diversion of storm water sewage from Fox Creek to Conner Creek.

Mr. Brown said he had had recommendation that the City many talks with the Detroit au- mark time. thorities and there was nothing new to report at the moment. The gist of his report was a





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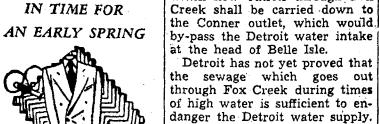
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sisting that the sewage matter which now outlets through Fox Creek shall be carried down to the Conner outlet, which would.



through its health authorities, or even the international authority, should suddenly prohibit the entry of any sewage or deleterious matter into the international wa-Spring Samples Now In. communities below Detroit which would not be relieved at all by

the proposed plan of the Detroit Water Board. Mr. Brown further reported Works Hanson has suggested that formally inducted at Grosse throughout the school and com-

This plan of the Detroit people

has no relation whatever to the

general problem of pollution of

the water in the Lake St. Clair-

The Detroit water Board is in-

Expensive Precaution As a precautionary measure De-

troit would impose on Grosse

Pointe a financial burden various-

ly estimtaed at between five and

Another complicating feature is

that if the State of Michigan,

six million dollars.

Detroit river area.

Valparaiso Guild to Hold Fashion Show on Feb. 23

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Prizes Galore For Vernier P. T. A. Party



Some of the residents of Hampton road got together at Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colett's home last Monday to examine some of the prizes donated by Pointe merchants for the Vernier School P.T.A. party to be held at Vernier School on Friday, February 18. Mrs. Colett and her husband are co-chairmen of the affair. Shown from left to right are: MRS. GEORGE MILLER, MRS. CHESTER KALIN, MRS. WARREN TROUT. Standing, left to right: MRS. COLETT and MRS. HERMAN LAMBERT.

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## ters, all of this costly work might come to naught. There are many Second Senior Hi-Y Club Inducted at High School

On Thursday, February 10, a boys and has as its purpose: "To that Detroit's Director of Public second Senior Hi-Y Club was create, maintain, and extend he have another meeting with Pointe High School at an im- munity high standards of christrepresentatives of all the Pointes. pressive Y.M.C.A. service, wit- ian character."

nessed by fathers of the induc- The clubs, which number over tees. The induction, which took 9,000 in the high schools of the place in the school cafeteria, was United States, have weekly under the leadership of Mr. John meetings of an educational, social Lake, club advisor of the older and religious interest. They spon-

Hi-Y Club, now known as the sor school service projects as University Guild are sponsoring Blue Chapter. Mr. Lake was as- their work program. Mr. Carl sisted by the following members: Throop, Youth Director of the any's Auditorium at Chatsworth Byard Anderson, president; Bob Hannan YMCA on East Jefferson at E. Outer Drive, Wednesday, Evans, vice-president; David Con- in Detroit, is the sponsor of 'Y' nell, secretary; Richard Ashle- work in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. W. J. Rieck is chairman mann, treasurer; Stuart Friesema of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. | chaplain; Donald Schmitz, mem-Ralph Jewell, Mrs. Richard bership chairman; Tom Auch,

The following students were inducted into the Gold Chapter of the Grosse Pointe Hi-Y Club: Bill Windler, Jr., president; Tim Mrs. Fred A. Prince of 286 Hill- may be purchased from members, & Myron B. Bloy, Jr. of Grayton Leach, vice-president; George crest Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, at Ryon's Juvenile Footwear, or MacBride, secretary; Alex Mann, treasurer; Norman Harden, Jr., chaplain; Dean Fosmoe, chaplain; Jim Davison, Bill DeBoer, Herman Gorenflo, Robert Kennedy, mer Academy, South Byfield,

Tom Marick, Tom Patrick, Bill Massachusetts, he is in his senior Rupp, Pat Brogan, Mickey Bosen, year at Brown and is a candidate Sam Armstrong; Wayne Wiswee-del and "Corky" Lecklieder. Arts. During his freshman year. Mr. Ralph Deal is the advisor he was on the staff of the Brown of the Gold Chapter.

The Hi-Y Club program is part | Psi Upsilon is one of seventeen of the Young Men's Christian As- national fraternities represented sociation's work with high school on the Brown campus.

**Speeders Fined** By Judge Young

They were al Istop law and speed violators that Judge Leslie P. Young disposed of in City police court on Feb. 14. The cases

Willington Wattres, 537 Rivard, for stop-law violation, fined \$10 and \$5 costs. Virginia Hills Monroe, 560 Bar-

rington, stop law violation, fined \$5 and \$5 costs. Stuart B. McMaster, 1132 Roslyn road, speeding 48 m.p.h., fin-

ed \$10 and \$5 costs. Edward Montague Hook, 5655 Montclair, Detroit for speeding 54 m.p.h., \$10 and \$5 costs.

## Clubs Will Hold Sale and Show.

The U. D. C. and C'n'C Clubs of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church have completed their arrangements for the presentation

of "The Professor Magic" and "Why Teachers Go Nuts". Addi- 8 tional entertainment will consist of three comedy skits, musical and acrobatic acts. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m. Friday, 🕻 February 18, at the Richard School.

At 7:30 p. m., preceding the show, a Bake Sale will be held to swell the proceeds of the show. These two groups of young people are going all out in their efforts to present an evening of good entertainment as well as to raise money as their part in the building of the new Grosse Pointe Peter J. Prince, son of Mr. and Congregational Church. Tickets crest Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, at the box office in Richard has recently been elected corre-

At the City Council meeting on Feb. 14, Councilman Chester F. Carpenter, retiring chairman of the insurance committee, presented a report making certain recommendations for changes in the City's general insurance practices. He urged that the City's insurance policies should be so timed that they would all expire on the same date instead of being scattered throughout the year.

City's Insurance

Subject of Study

He suggested also that the City do away with the practice of placing some of its insurance on the

co-insurance basis. It developed in the report that the City does not carry any insurance whatever on its fire and police headquarters building.

The judgment of the council has been that inasmuch as this property has a twenty-four hour year-round occupancy, insurance was unnecessary.

Recent instances in other communities where fire stations have been damaged by fires communicating from other points has made some of the council reconsider their views on this particular risk. The City carries \$153,000 in-

surance on the pumping station at Neff and Charleyoix. At Mr. Carpenter's own suggestion his report was turned over to the City Treasurer, Theodore Ossius, for analysis and recommendation to council.

MORONIC HUMOR

Mrs. Helen Baumgartner, of 734 Rivard, complained to the police last week that in the short space of time between 11:30 p.m.

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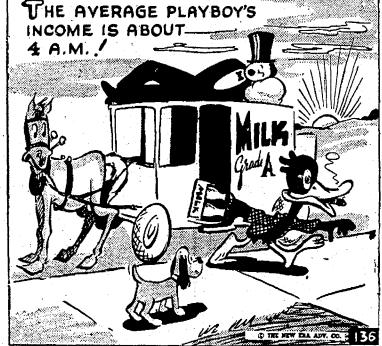
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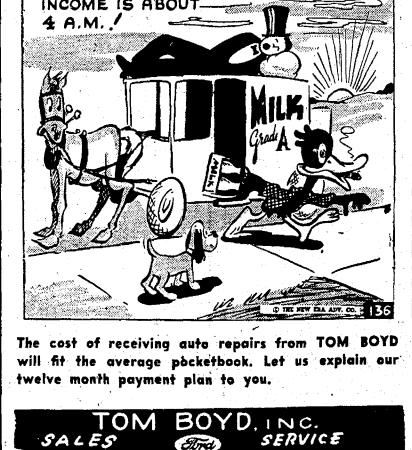
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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Years ago we used to grab the old Vanity Fair and drink in everything written by Corey Ford . . . whose humor was everything written by Corey Ford . . . whose humor was A daughter, LINDA SUSAN, was born February 12, to MR. And now Mr. F... . after a long absence or maybe just and MRS. ROBERT M. VLASIC

cold shouldering the publications we were sold by that young of Provencal road. Mrs. Vlasic man working his way through Yale . . . is back again . . . with is the former BARBARA MAcopy in Colliers and best of all, the Feb. 12 edition of New CAULEY, Yorker . . .

His "Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Endorsers' Club, Held at The Clubhouse on February 2, 1949" is beauti-

The Endorsers are those Top Drawer folk whose pictures Lewisburg, West Virginia, spent appear in the best ads... endorsing this or that product...

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Held their annual meeting ... The names are those kicked around by Cholly Knicker- ingham. Mrs. Mathews is the

bocker . . . And the most vital business of the session developed TER, of Grosse Pointe. when:

"The meeting was opened to discussion, and the Chair SHELDEN of Touraine road recognized Lady Iris Mountbatten, a loyal devotee of War- leave Saturday for a fortnight ren's Cocktail Chewing Gum, and one of the most sincere with Mrs. Shelden's mother, workers of the club. She urged her fellow-endorsers not to MRS. SAMUEL E. DURAND. of lose sight of the exclusive nature of their organization. She Rochester, N. Y., who is spending said that for years the advertising pages of the American' the winter at her Cat Cay home. magazines have represented a virtual Social Register of all the best people and that nobody is anybody today unless his or her photograph has appeared alongside a cake of soap, a BRIGHTS II of Touraine road box spring mattress or a corn plaster. Lady Mountbatten also leave Feb. 19 for Miami and begged the membership to be mindful of its inherent respon. Cat Cay. On the island they'll sibility in shaping the tastes of the lower classes and pleaded be guests of Mrs. B.'s mother, that it not lower its standards by including what she termed MRS. DAVID M. WEIR. the new drugstore set.

"Lady Mountbatten's sentiments were endorsed by the address of MRS. JAMES P. Countess of Carnarvon, a veteran Angel Face Make-Up zealot, DANAHER of Roslyn road, who who warned the members that the Endorsers' Club is already is spending six weeks with her facing a serious financial crisis brought about by the infil-parents, DR. and MRS. tration of professional models, cover girls, average house- CHARLES BRABEE. wives, obscure business executives and teen-agers into the testimonial field."

Lovely reading ...

And now that we come to think of it . . . the only Pointer their home on Hobe Sound, Fla. who ever testified nationally about a product in the beeg magazines . . . Was our own beauty . . . Mrs. James D. Darling II (Christina Newberry) . . . who posed for Pond's a couple of Grosse Pointe, set out Tuesday ter, MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. FRANK BOOS. years ago ...

YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN

When we saw Ed Picard . . . gliding over the ballroom Williams at the Panama Canal, Christobal, and will arrive back Pointers, MR. and MRS. LOUIS at Hot Springs, Va.

Panama Canal, Christobal, and will arrive back Pointers, MR. and MRS. LOUIS at Hot Springs, Va. floor with the Pointe's lovely Mrs. Richard E. Williams at the in New Orleans in time for Mardi Third Annual Folk Ball the other evening ....

We thought we should rush right back to the office and tell Whoozit . . . to include Ed in her "The Gals Love To Dance With" list ...

Ed is a great favorite with the Pointe crowd . . .

**FUTURE STAG LINE MEMBERS** Two Young Men To Watch:

Would be Clarkson Wormer IV . . . and Emory M. Ford H. KEMS, at their ranch home

Who fascinated us at Miss Foster's Dancing Class the other afternoon ...

Clarkie (but don't call him that unless you are an intimate!) had the hiccoughs so brilliantly that he made the glide step look like a Samba . . .

And Emory . . . cute as a button in his navy serge Eaton Grayling. The Pointers went up suit and stiff white collar . . . volunteered to show how skip- for the ice carnival. ping really should be done ...

Miss Foster granted permission . . . and take if from us, Master Ford is a past master!

If you want to see Small Fry on Parade . . . being taught ner's brother and sister-in-law. not only dancing but MANNERS . . . you should stop by MR. and MRS. F. SHELDON Grosse Pointe Yacht Club some alternate Wednesday after-



## Short and to the Pointe

JANET DALRYMPLE, daughter of MRS. FREDERICK KUEHL of Moran road, was recently initiated into Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. She is a freshman at the college this year.

MISS JACKIE MONTEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. W. H. MONTEE of McMillan road, a junior at Greenbrier College, the week-end of February 12 in Durham, North Carolina as the guest of a classmate, SALLY BURNHAM.

The birth of a son, RICHARD CHARLES, on Jan. 2, is announced by DR. and MRS. AL-BERT L. MATHEWS of Birmformer BERNADINE DeSMY-

MR. and MRS. W. WARREN

The WILLIAM P. BON

Dunedin, Fla., is the current

MR. and / MRS. ERNEST KANZLER of Lake Shore road departed Saturday for a stay at

MRS. EUGENE J. RUMMEL of for New Orleans. She sails today KERR, II. En route to their deson the S. S. Autiqua for the tination, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock Gras iestivities.

On Sunday, MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS of Rathbone place set out for three weeks in California. After stopping at the Huntington Hotel, she will continue on to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the junior HARRY

.MRS. GERALD L. CONNELLY of Yorkshire road with her daughter ELLEN and the latter's friend, GABRIELLA PADELT of Buckingham road, will return this Thursday after a week's visit in

Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. WASNER of a convention of the International McMillan road were Mrs. Was-WILSIE, of Caro, Mich.

MR, and MRS. FRED L. Mc-CARTHY have returned to their NALLY, JR., of Kercheval ave- will set out Sunday for the same Nottingham road home after a nue announce the birth of a son, destination, and MR, and MRS. month's holiday in the South, PATRICK PAUL, on Jan. 19. Mrs. WILLIAM T. BARBOUR of Oldwhich included visits to New Or- McNally is the former ILENE brook lane plan to head for Punta leans and Memphis.

Mrs. Douglas B. Watkins



The former Carol Virginia Evans, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Evans of Neff Road, and the late Dr. Evans, was married on Saturday, Feb. 12, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of University place.

Guests in the Hillcrest road law and daughter, LIEUT, and a 10-day trip South. MRS. L. F. BROZO, who have arrived from their home in Guam

GROCH, in Wheeling, W. Va.

NEWBERRY, II, entertained eight couples at cocktails and dinner recently in their McKinley road home. Honor guest was ALEX MOORE, who was celebrating his

In Naples, Fla., where they have taken the WALTER B. FORDS home for the season, are DR. and MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL of Kenwood court and their son and daughter, DAVID and FRANNIE.

On their recent trip south, DR. and MRS. CHARLES DODEN-HOFF combined business and pleasure. Dr. Dodenhoff attended College of Surgeons, and the Dodenhoffs spent a fortnight at Miami Beach, Fla.

BRINKER of Balfour road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. home of MR. and MRS. R. WARD CROUL have returned to their Lodeg in the desert. RICHARDSON are their son-in- home in Lincoln road following

out on their motor trip to Par- WILLIAM LEACH, MRS. RICH- trip. kersburg, W. Va., where they'll ARD LAMBRECHT, MRS.

as returned to Buckingham road, her daughter, SANDRA, of Rye, after a six-weeks' visit with her N. Y., spent several days here Dallas, Texas.

MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., ranch home near Phoenix, Ariz. BETHINE STANDART.

The OWEN R. SKELTONS will in New York, they'll go to the Southern Pines, N. C. Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Skelton will remain for several weeks, but Mrs. Skelton will be there until the middle of April.

MRS. C. HAYWARD MURPHY of Beacon Hill leaves today for Punta Gorda, Fla., where she'll stay until April. The JAMES S. MR. and MRS. PAUL F. Mc- HOLDENS of Washington road Gorda near the end of the month.

OPEN MONDAYS

ning meeting of Friends of the Detroit Public Library were MRS. JOHN McEACHREN, MRS. YATES SMITH and MRS, HED-LEY V. RICHARDSON.

and their baby daughter, MAR-THA PARKE, are in Bermuda for a brief vacation, following Bill's graduation from Yale. Upon their return, they will remain in the Lake Shore road home of Bill's mother, MRS. EDSEL FORD, until their Provencal road

of Grosse Pointe boulevard are the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. GEORGE M. ENDICOTT will leave her Merriweather road home Mar. 1 for a month at Miami Beach with her parents, the CHARLES BOHNS.

The ALLAN SHELDENS, III. of Kerby road leave for New Enrollees in the dressmaking York on Feb. 25 to join Mrs. with their children, BARBIE and class newly-initiated by the Board | Shelden's mother, MRS. DAVID of Education include MRS, HAR- M. WEIR, who is wintering at RY McKAY, MRS. SAM TUR- Cat Cay. They'll sail for the West Tomorrow, the THOMAS F. NER, MRS. JAMES TRUDELL, Indies Feb. 28 on the SS. Caronia, PADDOCKS of Touraine road set MRS. WADE LEACH, MRS. new luxury liner, for a fortnight's

> brother-in-law and sister, the last week with Mrs. Crow's parof Lincoln road. MR., and MRS. DAVID M.

ALEXANDER WIENER of Uni- announce the birth of a daughter, versity place left yesterday to BETHINE STANDART, on Feb. visit the SAM H. BELLS at their 8. Mrs. Whitney is the former

Feb. 23, and after several days Saturday for several weeks at (Continued on Page 11)

A recent house guest in the Meadow lane home, of MR, and MRS. MILTON W. VOLKENS was MRS. JAMES WHITNEY BUNTING, of Geneva, N. Y.

for a six-weeks' visit at Coronado and Carmel, Calif.

MR. and MRS. DONALD MEL-VILLE returned home to Edgemont park last week, after three weeks traveling in the West.

The WILLIAM CLAY FORDS residence is ready.

York to Panama to Los Angeles.

EL of Balfour road will leave they will spend a month at The

of Boston bound for a West Coast vacation, stopped off last week MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake for a brief visit with MR. and

MISS MARY BYERS SMITH

LAWRENCE H. LEINBACHS, in ents, the HAROLD D. BAKERS of Provencal road and MRS. WHITNEY, JR., of Muskoka road

MRS. JOSIAH C. SCOBELL of Neff road left early this week

MR. and MRS. HARRY STICK-Friday for Tucson, Ariz., where

MR. and MRS. WILSON W. leave their Ridge road home on MILLS of Woodland place left

## Pre-Nuptial Parties Fete Engaged Couple

Jane Gehlert and Bill Robinson Being Honored at Many Events Preceding Their Marriage, Scheduled To Be Held February 26

Jane Gehlert and Bill Robinson, who will be married on Feb. 26, are being feted these days at a round of prenuptial parties. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Yates G. Smith entertained at cocktails in their Edgemont park home for the young couple.

were co-hostesses Tuesday at a the bride-elect in the Woodruff home in Lewiston road. The same and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson. evening Elaine Kramer gave a road home for Jane.

of the bride-to-be, will give the ton road. spinster dinner tomorrow in their

vard boulevard. Feb. 20 is the date which Mr. W. Hull will usher guests to their and Mrs. Charles C. Creedon seats. have chosen for their Country MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD | Club cocktail pour in honor of

> ly afterward. Barbara Klenk, who will be February 20, and continue Jane's honor maid, will entertain through Sunday, February 27.

> Mrs. Louis B. Hyde and her for her Feb. 21 at a luncheon sister, Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff, home on Devonshire road. The and linen shower in the Klenk luncheon and pantry shower for the bride-elect in the Woodruff Friday, Feb. 25, in the Provencal road home of Bill's parents, Mr.

> tabletop shower in her Bedford bridesmaid for her twin sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Pat and Joan Gehlert, sisters Mrs. Richard S. Gehlert of Gray-

> Sherman J. Fitzsimons. Jr., home on Grayton road. On Satur- will be Bill's best man. F. James day, Bob Cudlip will fete the pair Robinson II and Walter B. Robat a bar shower, cocktail and inson, brothers of the prospective dinner party in his home on Ri- bridegroom, John R. Gehlert, Bob Cudlip, Toby Hanson and Roger

BROTHERHOOD WEEK Brotherhood Week, sponsorea combining business and pleasure Hayward S. Thompson will give across the nation by the Naon their current trip from New a luncheon at the club immediate- tional Conference of Christians and Jews, will begin Sunday.

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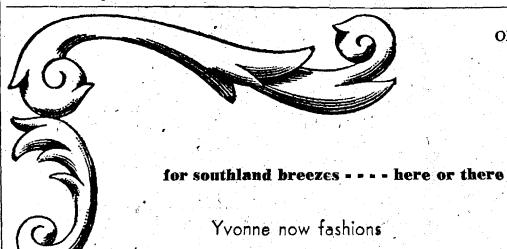
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# Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Young Visitors from Guam

BARBIE and DICK BROZO arrived last week with

their parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis F. Brozo, to visit

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ward Richardson of

Hillcrest road. The Brozos have been on Guam for the

last two years. The naval lieutenant has proceeded to his

new station at Lakehurst, N. J., where his wife and

Corinne McKerney Weds

Couple Leave for Sea Island, Ga. Following Ceremony in

St. Paul's Church and Wedding Reception

In Hotel Statler

Millenbach. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McKerney of Neff road and

St. Paul's Church-on-the-Lakeshore was the scene of the Saturday noon marriage of Corinne McKerney and John E.

children will join him in the near future.

To John E. Millenbach

## Carol Virginia Evans Weds Doug. Watkins

Dr. Fitt Officiates At Ceremony in Memorial Church; to Philip N. Wright, Jr., also of Young Couple To Live In Neff Road Following Honeymoon In Bermuda

Carol Virginia Evans, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Wil- Miss Trumbull served for more Lam Evans of Neff road, and the late Dr. Evans, became the than two years with the Women's bride of Douglas Barre Watkins at a 4 o'clock ceremony Sat- Army Corps, and was in India urday in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. with A.T.C. Last year, she and Frank Fitt read the nuptial rites.

Wearing a gown of slipper Pointers Elected Country Store.

Philip, a vete in marriage by her uncle. Alfred c. Evans, of Ganonoque, Ont. Her To Board of 'Y' bridal gown was fashioned with Four Grosse Pointers were He was shot down over Germany fitted bodice and double peter elected to the board of directors and was a prisoner of war for pan collar and the full skirt ex- of the Young Women's Christian many months. tended into a circular train. Car-Association of Detroit at its 56th of's fingertip illusion veil fell annual meeting February 10. from a satin halo bordered with Mrs. George A. Schemm, of seed pearls. She carried a bou- 16845 Maumee avenue, and Mrs. Joan Normile's

came from Toronto to be her sis- years as president and first viceter's honor matron. Bridesmaids president. Mrs. James L. Dickwere Mrs. William S. Stipe. of son, 1323 Kensington road, was Evanston, III., sister of the bride- named treasurer for the third groom; Mrs. Richard C. Bates, of year, Mrs. John R. Watkins, 364 Ann Arbor, and Mary Jane Walsh. University place, was elected to family dinner in their home on the board as a member at large.

The attendants carried pink Mrs. Wyeth Allen, of Milwaucarnations and wore taffeta kee, vice-president of the YWCAs necklines, long sleeves and polo- She stressed the YWCA's oppor-

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. velop those "intangible securities" best man. Philip K. Mooney, of from a good home, love, self- and the late Dr. Lawler. New York: Harold A. Anderson, respect and faith in God," she of Syracuse, N. Y.: William S. said. Stipe, of Evanston; James D. In her annual report to the Beyster and Richard H. Wood members, Mrs. Schemm stated seated the guests.

enrolled in various activities in Mrs. Evans selected a dusty the four branches of the Detroit blue crepe dress, toast accessories YWCA. She stressed that the and corsage of pink roses for her membership included people of daughter's wedding and the all ages, all economic, racial and Country Club reception which religious groups. followed. Mrs. Watkins wore a wine crepe gown, matching hat on the conviction that all people and a cyclamen orchid. are God's children and as such

When they return from a Ber- should have equal opportunities muda honeymoon, the couple will for a well-rounded and satisfying live in Neff road.

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## Former Pointer To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Trumbull, of Concord, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, of Aspen, Colo., Aspen. Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Grace Hinchman Wright, of Boston, and Mr. Philip Wright, of Grosse Pointe..

Maud Banks, a former classmate at Vassar, opened the Aspen

Philip, a veteran of three years service as a fighter pilot in World

## Mrs. Thomas Turner Odell III were reelected for their second Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Normile revealed the betrothal of intir dangerer. Heleng Joan to Charles F. Lawler recently at a Devonshire road.

A graduate of Marygrove Colgowns of pale green and corona- of the United States, was the lege, where she was a member tion green, fashioned with high speaker for the dinner meeting, of Piadea, Joan also attended the University of Michigan Graduate tunity to help its members de- School.

Charles is the son of Mrs. John R. Watkins of University which are the only true securi- Charles F. Lawler of Merton place, asked his father to be his

Hs was graduated from the University of Detroit and attended the Detroit College of Law. He is affiliated with Delta that last year 38,813 persons were Sigma Pi.

An early spring wedding is

### Party Planned "The YWCA bases its program By Woods Club

The February card party at the the M. K. Millenbachs of Nottingham road are the newlyweds' Grosse Pointe Woods Community | parents. Club will be held at 1 p.m. on house at 20833 Mack avenue. This the bride. Small scallops outlined orchids. is one in a series of monthly des- the peter pan collar and the dou- After breakfast and

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Joseph A. Cote, 1944 Anita road, TUxedo 2-7782.

### Frederick Otto Claims Saginaw Girl as Bride

Frederick A. Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Otto of Bea- with small collars, full pleated YOUR HAIR STYLIST consfield avenue, claimed Barbara skirts and wide sashes. Their recent ceremony in the Holy of blue iris centered with clusbride is the daughter of Paul G. and English ivy. Leslie, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs.

Glen E. Barton, of Saginaw. Grosse Pointe members of the Helen Berns were the brideswedding party included Ann J. maids. Leinweber, the maid of honor; John asked his brother, Rob-Leo Kulka, best man; Marilyn E. ert Millenbach, to be his best Otto and Philip Meathe. Other man. Mathew K. Millenbach, attendants were Mrs. Howard E. William Maas and Robert Hutton Cheney, of Chicago, Mary Jean were ushers. Brewster, Harold Timmers, of Appleton, Wis., and George W. crepe dress and pink hat for the

A princess style gown of ca- a mauve crepe and lace dress and Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the club- mellia white taffeta was worn by a purple hat. Both mothers wore

ble row of buttons which extend- at the Statler Hotel, the couple ed from the neckline to the hem left for Sea Island, Ga. The new of the full skirt. Her Chantilly Mrs. Millenbach changed to a lace cap also had a scalloped two-tone gray suit, matching hat edge and she wore a fingertip and navy accessories for travellength French illusion veil. Co- ing. Upon their return, they will rinne also carried a prayer book live in Riverside drive.

### Birthday Ball Planned American Beauty faille gowns By Sons of Revolution

The Detroit Chapter, Sons of Jean Leslie as his bride at a flowers were colonial bouquets the American Revolution, will hold a Washington's Birthday Family Church of Saginaw. The ters of white shattered carnations Ball on Saturday night, Feb. 19, in Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand

Honor maid was Katherine River. The public is invited and reservations may be had by phoning WO 2-3389 or TY 5-3448.

beautifully arranged luncheon party and linen shower which Club by Mrs. Claude R. Brooks of Berkshire road, and Mrs. Alexander D. Blackwood of East Outer drive, as co-hostesses.

Jane is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes. She will speak her marriage vows to Robert Brown on Feb. 26.

At a long luncheon table, decked with arrangements of red carnations, places were marked for the bride-to-be's aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Heller, and Mrs. Reay H. Brown, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Jerry S. Hughes who is Jane's sister-in-law, and

Mrs. Charles J. Heller, a cousin. Also present were Mrs. George M. Brooks, Mrs. George B. West, Eileen Brown, Mary Margaret Carrothers, Mrs. A. J. Berres III, Mrs. John E. Brink, Mrs. A. Victor Owens, Mrs. Earl B. Brink, Mrs. Bill O. Brink and Mrs. Rob-

Dungan, Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf, Mrs. William J. Athanson. Mrs. C. M. Verbiest, Mrs. Clarence Frickle. Mrs. Fred Thistlethwaite, Mrs. Herbert Turner, Mrs. Joseph | with small peter pan collars. They A. Schrage, Jr., Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, of Kenwood Acres, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Earl Allard. Miss Anna LaPratt and Mrs. J. L. Cote.

### Macomb Chapter Selects Delegates and Alternates

At a recent meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, delegates and alternates were elected to represent the chapter at the 50th annual State Council, to be held March 14 and 15, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.

Delegates chosen include Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire road; and Mrs. Francis C. Mc-Math, of Merriweather road.

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## Luncheon Given For Jane Hughes Catherine Cavanaugh Jane Hughes, popular bride-elect, was feted Monday at a Weds W. C. Roney, Jr.

was given at the Detroit Athletic Florida Honeymoon Follows Ceremony In Gesu Church With Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Hickey Officiating; Reception At Golf Club

> A Florida honeymoon followed the Saturday wedding of Catherine Alice Cavanaugh and William Chapoton Roney, Jr., at an 11 o'clock ceremony in Gesu Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr Edward J. Hickey, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

> Catherine asked her sister. Ann Frances Jo, another sister, and included Alfred Cavanaugh, ter E. Auch, and Peggy Couzens were the bridesmaids.

Carrying an arrangement of trailing ivy, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin with a deep bertha collar of rosepointe lace which was worn by her grandmother at her wedding. The full skirt swept into a cathedral train, and she wore a circular The list continues with Mrs. W. | veil of rosepointe lace over a long tiered veil of silk illusion which has been her mother's.

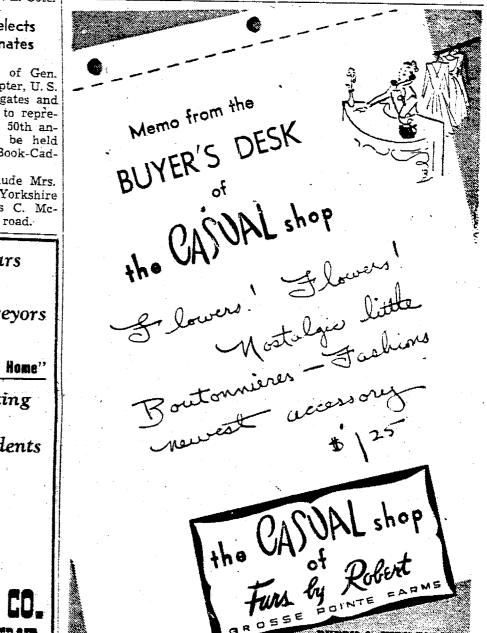
The five attendants wore peacock blue satin frocks fashioned Fred H. Murphy served as best New York.

Marie, to be her honor maid, man for the bridegroom. Ushers the bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. brother of the bride, John D. Pea-John D. Peacock and Mrs. Wal- cock, Walter E. Auch, Edward J. Hickey III. Walter W. Fisher, Michael W. Dillon and James E. Burke, of Cincinnati,

white orchids and freesia with Cavanaugh of Wildemere avenue are the bride's parents. Bill is the son of the William C. Roneys of Provencal road.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cavanaugh wore a tan lace gown, a forest green hat with tan roses and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Roney chose a gown of beige crepe trimmed with gold sequins. Pink flowers trimmed her matching hat and she wore a pink orchid corsage.

A reception at the Detroit Golf wore matching small caps and Club followed the wedding: The carried camellias and trailing ivy. couple will make their home in



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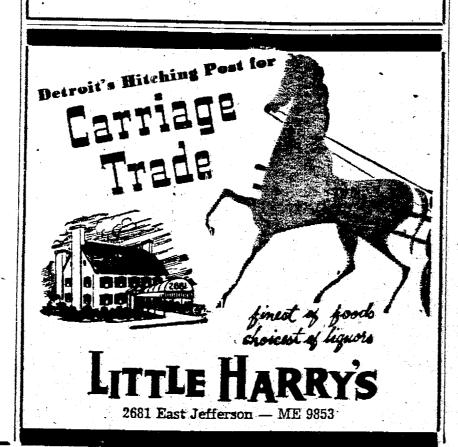
O'Hanlon, Mary Millenbach and

Mrs. McKerney selected a gray

wedding. Mrs. Millenbach wore

The three attendants wore

stephanotis.





# Devils Robbed at Fordson Again

## Game-Winning Goal Refused St. Ambrose Pointers in Hot Argument

Officials By Principal Cleminson

By Fred Runnells

Mac Whalen, Fordson High School Athletic Director, made a hurried departure from the officials' table after awarding the Tractors a 35-34 victory over the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils in the crucial basketball game played on the Tractors' home court Friday, February 11.

Fordson Takes Lead

Fordson captured the lead, 24-

held a 31 to 28 lead going into

Dick Kennedy and Ronald La-

Vince Schoeck spark-plugged

Sparky Farquhar dunked the

one point of a tie, 35-34. John-

son's thrilling much discussed

League Standings

Highland Park ..... 2

Tom Boyd's basketball team

Surprisingly Strong

quintet, 34-24, in the first game

of the triple-header bill at the

Old Brick whipped the much-

cellar dwelling Robots to win.

Joe Schaffer Hot

Standings as of February 14

MAJOR

St. Elizabeth ...... 5

GRADE SCHOOL

HOCKEY PLAYER HURT

take over th eleague lead.

the February 14 program.

ing honors with 19 points.

hood Club.

the Blue Devils' last quarter at-

on five personal fouls.

the final quarter.

free throw.

Whalen, the official timer. didn't have the courtesy or should in scoring with 20 points on eight foul line and ample reserve after he made his decision on game saw the lead change hand of Joe Landry, the push shots Bayard Johnson's game winning eight times and the score was basket in the final seconds of the tied on five different occasions. contest, to give his reasons for disallowing the Blue Devils' final first quarter lead and a 20 to 18 goal. He was conspicious by his lead at the half time intermisabsence following the game as sion. nearly a hundred angry Blue Devil fans and players swarmed around the officials' table seeking an explanation. Two In Row

It marked the second time in two years that the Blue Devils have been victims of shady work on the Fordson timers' part, and in both instances the Pointers have been robbed of one point decisions and their chance at the Border Cities League basketball

Last year a Fordson student working the clock, which inci- tack with two field goals before dentally is against league rules, failed to start the clock after an unsuccessful Fordson foul shot with eight seconds remaining and this extra time gave the Tractors an opportunity to score their game winning goal for a one

With this incident fresh in his mind Coach Ed Wernet took every precaution to see that there was an adult doing the official timing for the game. As it turned out maybe it would have been better to allow the student to run the clock. After all he wouldn't dare make the same mistake twice.

What I Saw

As an impartial reporter I covand this is what I saw in the Pointe. last seventeen seconds of the con-

onds remaining in the game. At the time the Tractors held a one

captured two games, one a forpoint, 35-34, advantage. Lowery, tense as a fiddle string, feit, during the past week, and missed his free throw and the moved into first place ahead of Tractors took the ball out of of the idle Tracy Motors quintet bounds and worked it up to cen- in the Minor Division standings ter court in an effort to stall un- in the Neighborhood Club Bastil the end of the game. Bayard ketball League. Tom Boyd's first victory came Johnson stole the ball from Kennedy at center court. I looked at via the forfeit route when St. the clock and saw there were Clare failed to put a team on seven seconds to the end of the the court for the Saturday, Feb-

Kept Eye On Clock

I didn't see Johnson score as figuring that just as soon as I heard the Grosse Pointe fans cheering I would know the basket had been scored and I would be able to write into this story the exact time the game winning goal was made. I heard the cheers as the clock showed two seconds remaining.

The horn on the clock works automatically and blows when eight minutes have expired.

The noise was terrific and it was utterly impossible to hear the horn and it is just as impossible for the timer to see the basket scored and watch the clock at the same time as the clock is located at the opposite end of the gymnasium from where Johnson scored. But even in the face of these facts Mac Whalen swore that Johnson's basket was not scored before the game end-

Couldn't See Both

I know for a fact Mac Whalen second straight on Friday, Febcouldn't hear it and I was sitting league: not more than ten feet from him. BUT I WAS WATCHING THE CLOCK and he claimed he saw Johnson score.

did not hear the horn and asked Old Brick ....... 7 awarding or disallowing John- East Side Sports...... 5 son's goal.

Coach Wernet indicated, fol-François ......3 lowing the outrageous decision, he would protest the game if Jeff Nash ...... 1 Principal Clemenson would allow Robots ......0

The game holds the utmost im- Tom Boyd ...... 8 portance for both schools' chances Tracy in the Border Cities League bas-second place in the standings St. Clare ...... 3 prior to the game, just one game St. Paul ....... 2 behind the league leading Wyan- St. Ambrose ...... 1 dotte Bears.

Refused Last Year down Grosse Pointe's protest of St. Paul ......0 the "long count" Fordson-Grosse St. Ambrose ...... 0 Pointe game, which eventually St. Clare ......0 prevented the Blue Devils from

sharing the BCL title. This year the "pendulum of iustice" should swing in favor of with a stick while playing hockey ceive their direction as to places the Blue Devils when Principal on Saturday, Feb. 5. He was to inspect through the medium Cleminson files a formal protest taken to Cottage Hospital, by of the city's municipal offices. with the league, as he has said Farms Patrolman Hilgendorf. This procedure was decided upon

he will. Vince Schoeck led both teams close the wound.

Cavaliers Look Like Champs in Downing Local Rivals at Neighborhood Club

By John Engelhard

Recipe: Combine a fighting spirit with control of the backboard, accuracy at the playoffs. I say temerity, to stick around baskets and four fouls. The strength and add the tipin's of Pat Crowley, and the scoring and passing abilities of Grosse Pointe held a 6 to 4 Jim Burns. Results: A championship basketball team. .

gredients as they routed their neighborhood rivals, the plucky 22, on Walter Leshok's field goal St. Paul Flyers 43-41, Tuesday, after one minute and 48 seconds Feb. 8, before an overflow crowd, of play in the third quarter and at the Neighborhood court. Landry Sparks Drive

Landry sparked the Cavalier drive with 13 points, Burns pick-Londe scored all of Fordson's ed up twelve and Crowley ten, points in the final period. Ken- giving the trio a total of 35 points, all but 8 of their team's total. nedy sank a field goal and a free throw and LaLonde also sank a Jim Law netted 11 for the Flyers. The game was decided in the first quarter, the Cavaliers beginning their fancy passing, fast moving offense immediately. he was banished from the game points on bull's-eye push shots from his corner position. Bob last "allowed" Blue Devil score added a field goal before Jerry to bring the Pointers to within

Hollerback came through with

Hold Big Lead The Cavaliers shook the hoop \* Fordson-Grosse Pointe game a couple of fielders. The Flyers 25-24 lead. of Friday, Feb. 11, pending de- were held to five by the stingy three and Pete Belanger two. St.

The Cavaliers surged even farther ahead in the third quarter, and a two-pointer by Breen made the count 33-13. After Law looped a couple of field goals for the Fadven crashed in on free tosses and the third period closed. In the final quarter, with the Cavaliers using their second team, the Flyers began to move.

and outscored the Cavaliers 14-6. Law poured in five points. ruary 12 game, at the Neighbor-Boyd's team defeated a sur-

Standings Shift Boyd's team defeated a surprisingly strong St. Ambrose In Ladies Loop

A complete shakeup of stand-Old Brick Inn and Hanson League. Bassinger's lost four minute buzzer sounded. Chevrolet clinched their playoff points and dropped to fifth place. spots in the final two games of Farm's Grill lost two points and took over fourth place. Hawbeaten Jefferson Nash quintet, ty Salon were the victors for the

their credit. Bernice McCarron in her third game was beginning to think Joe Schaffner, Old Brick's big lady luck had forsaken her when center, annexed individual scor- after four double pinochles she faced her fifth one. Bernice found teams in the state in the coming Bob Brown led the Hanson at- this was too much, so she pro- years, it won't be the fault of

ing 12 points for top scoring four pins down. Nice going! Rose VanTiem also made a difficult split, the 4-7-10. High side of the varsity sports to help engaged in the classes number In the Grade School League the Neighborhood Club Jets downed games for the night were K. Pais- strengthen Grosse Pointe's teams. St. Paul 22 to 16 to win their ley, 192; M. Trombley, 184; and They are intramural basketball, L. Weir, 180. High series were did not hear the horn because I ruary 11, in the newly formed M. Rolland, 473; H. Martin, 472; and K. Paisley, 460. THE STANDINGS

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Electrical Inspection

Plan Changed by City The Michigan Electric Inspection Service is about to be aban- is the third year of the program o doned. This is the concern which did the inspection for the fire underwriters.

Hereafter the same work will 0 be done by private parties who are the same individuals who did it for the Michigan Electric In-Neil Kooke was hit in the face spection Service. They will re-Four stitches were required to at the City Council meeting on February 14.

## **Delirious Crowd Witnesses** Quintet Beats St. Ambrose-Nativity Game

Tractors' Athletic Director Vanishes After Making St. Paul Five Local Quintet Outscored, 51-47, In Wild Battle At St. Charles Recreation During Parochial League Second Division Playoffs

By John Engelhard

A delirious crowd, noisier than Fourth of July fireworks packed St. Charles Recreation last Sunday night, and screamed and panted its way through an explosive slam-bang court tilt between St. Ambrose and Nativity Highs in the semi-finals of the Parochial League's Second Division

Nativity, flooring a taller and huskier team, edged the fleetfooted Cavaliers 51-47, after a torrid fourth quarter which left and the Cavalier followers saw

ity will face the winner of the St. Ambrose High's Cavaliers Shrine-Visitation game next Sun- lost 2 minutes and the clock a comfortable 25 to 13, half time displayed these title-winning in- day for the Second Division title, showed forty seconds remaining. liant captain, rifled 23 points through the hoop and was by far tivity apparently thought time Bruce Allen. the most outstanding player on had been called and started walk-

Cavaliers Start Fast

Jerry McAndrew and Pat Crowmarker on a tip-in. After Bob Breen sank a push shot, John Basillico and Hank Wouters tied Crowley tossed in the first four it up for Nativity on their fielders. Burns got his first basket and Ambrose a 12-8 lead.

the Flyers first point on a charity Mascillico narrowed the gap to a single point on a field goal and free toss. Free shots by McAnfor 9 more points before the in- drew and Landry gave the Cavquarter ended and held a aliers a 14-11 advantage as the possession of second place. Had comfortable 16-8 lead as the first quarter closed. Bob Kovack they lost, they would have had to second period began. Landy and put Nativity in the lead, 15-14, share the spot with St. Paul. Crowley were the Cavalier's big as he swished in two side shots. 3 guns in this quarter, scoring their. Nativity clung to that slender team's entire 10 points, six by edge through the remainder of son for the Cadets' surprise win. Landry on two field goals and 2 the second frame and left the He tossed in 21 points on 10 field free shots and 4 by Crowley on floor at halftime with a scant goals and a free toss. Joe Landry

Bob Wullbrack increased Nativered the game to write the facts cision on protest filed by Grosse Cavalier defense, Law picked up ity's lead to 27-24 as the last half offense that they scored but 4 got under way. Landry retaliated points in the entire first half, 3 in garnered thirteen points for Ambrose left the floor at half- with a brief scoring spree, sink- the first quarter. Somewhat Fordson's winning cause. time possessing a 26-13 lead and ing two field goals and a free amazing for a championship team

Landry Injured

St. Ambrose looked like it a basket and a free shot by Barns might pull away at this point but Landry turned his ankle and limped painfully over to the advantage at the intermission. bench. Dick Van Slembrock re-Flyers, Breen and Harry Mc- placed him. Without Lanky Joe, and Wouters looped baskets. Speedy Jim then split Nativity's defense twice successfully and dogged in to score baskets. The period ended with Nativity still

in front 38-36. Play was tense and fierce through the final period. The large crowd was kept on its feet by the club on Monday, February 14, to ings took place Wednesday night extensive play under the basket. in the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling Nativity led 49-45 when the 3 Gain New Hope

Landry returned to the game the spectators breathless. Nativ- new hope. Crowley pushed one in from directly in front of the hoop. Nativity's stalling tactics Jim Burns, the Cavaliers' bril- The Cavaliers received a break ing to the bench. Burns threw the ball the length of the floor to The Cavaliers started quickly, Nativity's basket. Landry shot, Landry, who was alone under the ball spun around inside the held a 31 to 19 lead going into ley took passes from Burns and brim of the loop and then jumplooped field goals before Frank ed out. Wouters recovered this Accevitti scored Nativity's first rebound and set up Nativity's last point, which Basillico, scored scored ten seconds later.

Lose To St. Martin

Suffering a severe letdown Basillico equaled it. Then Burns after winning their divisional Breen sank a free shot and Burns maneuvering skillfully through title, St. Ambrose High was uphis opponent's defense tossed in set, 40-24, in its final league game two more field goals, giving St. by a strong St. Martin quintet last Friday, Feb. 11, on the Cavaliers' floor.

It was St. Ambrose's first league setback. By virtue of the win, St. Martin snatched undisputed

Seagram Top Scorer Dick Seagram was the big rea-

scored 8 for the Cavaliers. So hopeless was the Cavalier

inspired game and held a 16-4 himself.

After Don Furtaw and Seagram looped baskets at the start of the backboard and Nativity roared loose for seven points. Sensing back and scored 7 quick points a rally, St. Martin's coach called to make the count 34-31. Burns a timeout and reset his defense. sank a free toss before Wullbrack The maneuver worked and the Cavaliers were a beaten team.

Final Standings East Side Second Division

L,	The state of the s	VV
,	St. Ambrose	9
3	St. Martin	7
9	St. Paul	6
•	St. Charles	5
	Annunciation	2
3	St. Catherine	1
		7.

## took over fourth place. Haw thorne House and Kammer Beautry Salen were the victors for the 44-30, in the 8 o'clock game and hight, taking second and third Hanson Chevrolet toyed with the place with four points each to Sports Teams for Future

By JOHN SANFORD

Saturday morning basketball

ity linemen, and a weekly sessions. 33 strategy club. Taking in grades seven through classes and the results will be boys a chance-for developing the reserve basketball squad. their abilities and Coach Wernet

Arouses Interest

Most of all this program arouses student interest in the sports and provides recreation for all boys during their lunch hours. It is worked on a homeroom basis with each homeroom supplying a team. Those that cannot get enough players can send in a partial list, and may be assigned other players or be divided among other teams. This and its popularity is still rising.

Usually four games are played in each of the two lunch periods with activity every day except Friday. The homerooms are organized into three leagues, the and 8 grade league, the 9 and 10, and the 11 and 12 grade league. At the end of the season there are play-offs in the separate leagues.

Forfeits Very Rare

ing, timing, and officiating them-If Grosse Pointe doesn't have selves. A forfeit for not having the best football and basketball the required number of players is very rare.

On Saturday mornings Coach Wernet works with the junior tack against the Robots by scor- ceeded to knock the remaining Coach Ed Wernet, Right now he high students in two different is engaged in four activities out- sessions. Right now the players 47 in all. For the first half of the periods

the players are drilled on fundamentals which are put into pracclasses, wrestling class for vars- tice in the second half of the This is the second year of the

twelve, the intramural basket- known by next winter when the ball program gives all interested first players are old enough for Although Coach Wernet thinks a chance to see if he has missed the group coming up will have half. any players of reserve or varsity | more basketball knowledge than that it will be up to the players

> themselves how they develop. Linemen Given Workouts In order to teach speed and

agility to the varsity linemen ars and later St. Thomas, East Coach Wernet has organized an afternoon wrestling class. In all 13 boys are entered in the pro- games. gram. The workouts also help to keep the heavier boys in shape AMVETS Get Permission second place. Houston's Irv Party. between seasons. On Friday mornings the re-

turning varsity players and the advancing reserve football play- their truck into Grosse Pointe ers meet in the strategy club. City for the furthering of infor-Here the boys are given weekly brain sessions on the finer points ganization among the public. of the game. Plays are explained and problems are worked out. Through these four extra pro- which the AMVETS desire to grams Grosse Pointe is rapidly place before the citizens. Per-

cesses they have started to be the other schools in the league

Beats Devils

Defeats Locals

Lackadaisical Playing

By Fred Runnells Fordson High's speedy reserve quintet ran rings around Grosse Pointe's slow moving, inaccurate, lack-a-daisical reserve team to score a decisive, 45-28, victory on the Tractors' home court last Friday night, February 11.

Led by its lanky center Derwood Drobot, Fordson moved into lead after the Blue Devils had managed to knot the score at 8they failed to capitalize on and all at the end of the first quarter consequently lost the game. Na- on baskets by Jim-Schoeck and

All Fordson

It was all Fordson after the intermission with the Tractors scoring at will throughout the third and fourth periods. They ners for the Trojans. the final quarter.

The Pointers greatest failure at the foul line came in the first half of the game when Jim Schoeck sank the Blue Devils' only free throw in twelve tries. Schoeck Wins

Schoeck and Lew Neeb had a nip and tuck battle to see who could miss the most free tosses the last two lengths and won by upset by beating out veteran Hap during the game, Schoeck won, making two out of nine tries while Neeb cashed in on three charity throws out of nine at-

Bruce Allen was the only Pointer who found the hoop with consistency, racking up twelve points on six field goals to tie Drobot for runner-up scoring honors behind Battistone, who

test.

Blue Devil forward Dick Lowery was fouled and awarded one free throw with seventeen sections and awarded one free throw with seventeen sections.

Tom Boyd Takes

| time possessing a 25-13 lead and leaving no doubt of their supremance in a doubt of their supremance in a dead heat. It is a supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in a dead heat. It is a supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the capture in the leaving no doubt of their supremance in the leaving no doubt of their supre Little Bill Coole again turned week. The Cadets, who had lost keeping his opponent from scorto St. Ambrose, 37-26, in their ing that he didn't have time to first meeting were playing an score more than one field goal

court next Friday, February 18, dividual medley. Soncrant took St. Ambrose could not control the third quarter, the Cavaliers broke and attempt to get back on the the lead in the first 30 yards of 40 yards, Dick O'Connell beat out meeting on January 7.

## St. Paul Five Gets Victory Over Cougars

Ends Competition With 32-31 Win Over Annunciation On Club Court

By John Engelhard nunciation's Cougars on the Neighborhood court. The victhird place.

Teamwork was the keynote in

The Flyers handled the unpredictable Cougars, who scored a a 3-1 victory over their opponent. stunning upset of St. Martin recently, with the greatest of ease. 867 to 845, but Capt. Eddie and Demonstrating their superior his boys came back with 856 and speed from the start, the Flyers 957 to annex the next two and the initial half closed. A steady with Howie Ewald (560), Geo. & Judy Cocktail Lounge. The by Coach Lauer in the closing with exactly 500. The Middies'

any before them ,he points out again until they compete in the Milt Grossmeyer (534) and Cur-Class C division of the State Tournament. St. Paul's reserves clinched

their title by beating the Coug-Central Division champs 28-20. Bob Berg was high in both

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and state better take warning, versities in New York State, 56 Holzbaugh won the last one in- Harr The students handle the scor- Watch out for Grosse Pointe! in Pennsylvania, 49 in Ohio. | cluding total pinfall for à 3-1 Moto

## Fordson High Monroe Defeats Blue Devil Reserve Five Natators to End Long String

Pointers Toppled After Piling Record of 39 Meets Without Loss; Swamp Fordson to Tune of 49-35 Before Meeting Trojans Inaccuracy At Foul Line And

By John Sanford

The deft fingers of Fate in the form of the Monroe swimming team finally broke Grosse Pointe's string of undefeated meets last Friday, but not before the Devils had extended it to 39 straight.

Devils, 52-32, it marked only the bed second and third. second time the Devils have met defeat in their home pool since 1941. The last time Grosse Pointe lost at home was in 1946, also at the hands of Monroe.

Got Only Two Points

Monroe took first in all events except the backstroke and the diving which were captured by John Chase and Bill Winkler.

Veteran Dick O'Connell was nudged out in the 40-yard freestyle by Wallin of Monroe who was one of the two double win-

Pete McKenzie of Monroe beat out his teammate Serbin, and The Blue Devils' foul-shooting Jay Cope of Grosse Pointe to average hit a new low when the walk off with first place honors Tractors were connecting for in 1948. Cope, swimming in the seven out of thirteen charity event for the first time this seawas nipped by Serbin.

Hess Tires

eight, of the ten lengths of the finished Arndt by a good yard. grueling freestyle, but was beaten as the Trojan star sprinted on Hesse of Grosse Pointe pulled an five yards.

strong on the last lap to give the ing for the more experienced. Pointers a third also. Watson to set the pace. In this

Taking the 100-yard freestyle, Wallin garnered his second first for the Trojans by three yards. son of Fordson stayed close be-Dick O'Connell was almost nipped by Morin of Monroe for sechind. ond but was given the verdict

Furnishing the fans with the most exciting race, Jerry Nay The Blue Devils will entertain forth for the lead which Soncrant and Sancho was entered in the the Monroe Trojans on the local held at the end of the 120 inwinning track. The Pointers breaststroke but Nay pulled a Sancho who had kept an even whipped the Trojans in their first stroke ahead on the 30 yards of pace throughout the 100-yard backstroke. It was not until the free-style. last lap of the freestyle that Sonlead. Hollingsworth finished third for the Devils. and mathematically clinched the meet for Monroe.

> one-and-a-half somersault tuck same lane, lane three. Also five postiion with a half twist, Moody of the six winning times were ? of Monroe slipped and scooted even, without any tenths of a off the board for no points. The second. In the 40 freestyle the fans yelled for him to get another time was :20.0, in the breast 1:12. chance but the rules say that a in the 200 free 2:15, in the back diver has only one chance. Bill 1:07, and in the individual med-Winkler took the event but Ser- ley the time was 1:18.0.

As the Trojans battered the bin and Moody of Monroe grab-

Devils Drop Relay Caught in the last length, the Devils dropped the 180 medley relay. John Chase took a oneyard lead in the back but Mc-Kenzie of Monroe cut the lead to one-half in the breast. Robin Hesse was nipped in what seemed like a dead heat, by Morrin. The Trojans also took the 160 speed relay, to finish the meet with 52 points to Grosse Pointe's 32.

Taking firsts in all individual events except the diving, the Pointers swamped Fordson 49 to 35 last Tuesday. The meet marked Grosse Pointe's 39th straight without a defeat.

Nay Plays Cat

Coming into the last length of the 100-yard breaststroke, Jerry Nay held a five-yard lead over team missed twenty out of twenty in the breaststroke and tie Bob his nearest opponent, Arndt of six free throw attempts while the Jenks' pool record of 1:06.7 set Fordson. Previously Nay had kept his eye on Arndt throughout the race. However, with half son, tired on the last length and length to go and victory assured, Nay played cat and mouse with Arndt by slowing down and prac-Robin Hesse showed plenty of tically stopping while the crowd stuff as he kept up with the vet- stood up to watch the daring diseran, Sonerant of Monroe, for play of confidence. Nay finally

In the 200-yard freestyle Robin Watson for first place. At High-John Chase gave the Devils land Park the Friday before, their initial first place as he Hesse, who took second over Watcaptured the backstroke easily in son, declared after the race that a 1:07 time. Ross Heath came up he had plenty left but was waitrace, however, Hesse took the lead at the very first lap and set the pace as Watson and Christen-

Another Easy First

John Chase took another easy practically ended in a dead heat. first as both of Fordson's star packstrokers did not compete in this event. Hirsbeck of Fordson, who beat Chase when they met and Soncrant jockeyed back and at Fordson earlier, was graduated 100-yard freestyle.

Turning on the steam on the

The Tractors took both relays crant took the final victorious easily as the meet ended 49 to 35

An odd note on the meet is that all six of the first place boys In trying to execute a front for Grosse Pointe swam in the

## St. Paul High's Flyers finished up their play in league Farms Market Nips Leaders competition last Friday night with a 31-32 win over An-

tory gave the Flyers a 6-4 point lead in the Rotary Bowling Gross, spilled 199, 210 and 180 record and assured them of League, and with a record of for a nice 589 series. Frank Taylosing only one point in the last lor's 200 in 539, topped Holzfive weeks, Middle Atlantic baugh. the Flyers' offensive operations. Transp. Co. crossed alleys with G. P. Review, unable to sus-Capt. Jerry Hollerback, Pete Farms Market at Woods Recretain any kind of a winning Belanger and Jimmie Law each ation last Friday nite. As was streak, won over Harrison Cargarnered seven points for St. expected, a real battle took place pets 3-1. Don Waller's 549 and and when the smoke had cleared, "Peps" 220 in 539 help up the Farms Market outrolled and won Reviewers, while Jack Pagel

The Middies took the opener, the "Magic Carpeteers." trio blazed forth with Tony tiss Pike (504).

Houston's Win

Houston Bros., Inc., like the Club Bowling League will be Middies, also won the opener but hosts to their sponsors when they Kopp's Pharmacy struck back get together at the home of Wilwith an 866er, to cop the next liam Carless, immediately afterone. Kopp's won handily for a bowling, where they will cele-3-1 win that carried them into brate their annual Sponsor's Stag Schoof had (215), Kopp's Jim Burgess (211).

outfit over the "500" mark, Auto Midd Club was subdued 3-1, despite Kopp Devlieg's 602 series. Auto Club Houst rolled 858 to take the finale for Farm their lone point. Devlieg's games were 208, 191, 203. Holzbaugh Comes Back - Piche

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Earl Holzbaugh and Piche's Earl Barber Shop hooked up in a Auto swell duel. The Earls' 863 won G. P. the opener, Piche's 833 was good

Enjoying a comfortable four decision. Piche's anchor, Bob

countered weakly with 533 for

Motor City Wins

Motor City Tires dropped the moved to a 9-1 lead at the end total pins. Each team had three first game but nailed the next of the first period and led 21-6 as bowlers in the "500" zone, Farms two for a 3-1 win over the Punch. stream of reserves were cut loose Tewell (529) and Bill Carless tiremen's big bowlers were John Barber with 546, Bob Smith, 531, St. Paul does not see action Volpe at the helm with (587), hump with 507. Jack Jeakle led and Walt Beveride, just over the the Judies with a twin century game in a 558 series.

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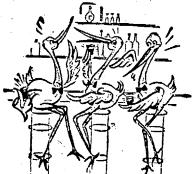
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> A cocktail party Saturday afternoon in the JOSEPH G. STANDART home on Lincoln road feted their son and daughter-in-law, the JAMES W Rochester, Mich.

Jane Elizabeth Brock's MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG of Lakeland avenue and her daugh-

ter, MRS. YOUNG LeGRO, have chosen March 7 as the day they'll leave for the Breakers at Palm Beach, Fla.

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JACK NAVIN were among the

to Nassau, returning home around

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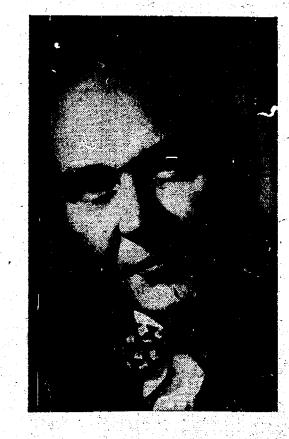
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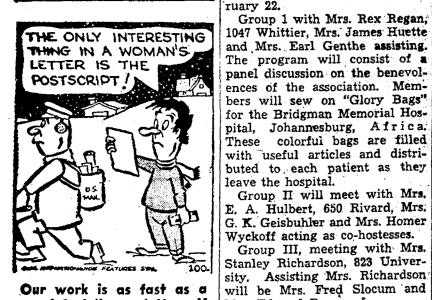
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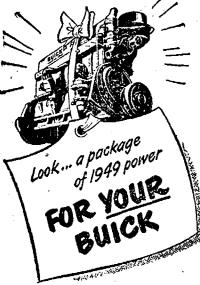
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Twenty guests stopped at John W. Detwiler's home in Three Mile drive for cocktails, were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Gage in the Gages' home in Ridgement road, and continued on to the Little Club for more

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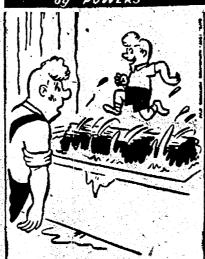


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PRIMARY ELECTION

Monday, February 21

### Angler's Award Miss Barbara Jean Goodrich, 496 Lincoln road, a freshman at Daniel H. Goodrich, of Grosse Won by Pointer Kalamazoo College, is on the college honor roll of students who

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To the Qualified Electors of the

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms:

noon, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road:

Published G. P. News Feb. 17, 1949

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Balloting

Special Proposition

By direction of the Village Council, in resolution adopted, the following will be submitted to vote of the electors of said Village,

Annual (General) Village Election

TO BE HELD IN THE

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, March 14, 1949

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the after-

1. Voting on the question of whether or not the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms shall incorporate

2. Election of nine charter commission members to

draft a city charter for said Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, if the proposal to so incorporate is

HARRY A. FURTON

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

Village Clerk

as the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Word comes to Grosse Pointe via the Palm Beach Post of Jan. 26, that Charles S. Monnier of Grosse Pointe won the day's award on Jan. 25 for the biggest sailfish caught in the Silver Sailfish Derby then in progress down

Mr. Monnier, who lives at 224 Fisher road, is 76 years old. His catch that day was a sail seven feet, eight and a quarter inches long. Sixty-five boats are registered for the Derby and at the time Mr. Monnier caught his big one there were twenty-eight boats

This is the important fish event of the year on the Atlantic Coast. The Florida paper reminds us that Mr. Monnier is a past president of the Detroit Izaak Walton League. After his battle with the big long bill he remarked that fighting a big sailfish is the greatest sport in the world.

MRS. MAERTENS RECOVERING Mrs. Arsene Maertens of 524 St. Clair, who broke her pelvis some time ago in a skating accident in Detroit and has since been confined to the Bon Secours Hospital, was returned to her home recently.

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# City of Grosse Hointe Wayne County, Michigan

Notice to All **TAXPAYERS** 

The assessment roll for the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1949 having been compiled,

Meetings for Purpose of Reviewing of Same by Board of Review

will be held on

## Monday, February 28 and Tuesday, March 1, 1949

at the City Assessor's Office, 17150 Maumee avenue, City of Grosse Pointer from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

NEIL BLONDELL. City Assessor

Members of the Board of Review: NEIL BLONDELL CHARLES A. POUPARD HARRY CAVANAUGH

Published G. P. News, Feb. 17, 1949

Village of

## Grosse Pointe Woods

Notice of Registration

Annual Election to be held on

March 14, 1949

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

You are hereby notified that the Annual Election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods. Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, March 14, 1949.

If you are not registered to vote at said election you may do so by appearing before the Village Clerk at his office, in the Municipal Building, Mack Avenue, at Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on any day up to and including February 21, 1949. On the said latter date, the Village Clerk shall be in his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M. to accept registrations.

> Philip F. Allard Village Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

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## ank Coolidge Len by Death

Frank W. Coolidge, aged 60, a ident of Grosse Pointe for ny years, whose home was at 17 Kensington road, died in the n Secours hospital on Wednes-J. February 9, after an illness Alfred Frazier about ten days.

He was a direct descendant of Killed in Crash e branch of the Coolidge famof Vermont, to which the late

resident Coolidge belonged. He is survived by his widow,

leaves a brother, John K. Coolidge three miles east of Mt. Clemens, of Winnetka, Ill.

-Mr. Coolidge was, a graduate of the University of Michigan and was a lawyer by profession. He was a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Feb. 11.

Alfred Frazier, aged 53, of 398 Country Club lane was instantly prothy, whose maiden name killed on Feb. 8 when a car in Frazier of Muir road and Lewis as also Coolidge. She was born which he was a passenger, driven of Pontiac, Michigan. Cincinnati. There are also two by Harold Allor of 134 Kerby, ns. David, at home, and Frank, Grosse Pointe Farms, skidded on Church on February 11 and burho lives in Evanston, Ill. He the ice on the South River road, ial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

City of Grosse Pointe

**MICHIGAN** 

NOTICE OF

PRIMARY ELECTION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the General Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for County Offices to be voted upon

Monday, February 21, 1949

and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time...

County Auditor

WARNING

Electors who failed to vote in any election for the past two years and who failed to return reinstatement cards not later than February 1, 1949, have had their reg-

istration cancelled through their failure to comply with the statutes applying thereto.

NORBERT P. NEFF, Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Mich.

County offices will be nominated at said Primary Election:-

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for said

To the Qualified Electors of City of Grosse Pointe,

at the annual election, shall be held on

Wayne County, Michigan:

Election shall be as follows:-

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TU. 5-5800

Wayne County, Michigan.

Central Polling Place, The Fire Hall at

17145 Maumee Avenue, between Neff and

St. Clair avenues, City of Grosse Pointe,

and ran into a tree.

The car was not being driven at high speed but the smooth condition of the road caused the car to strike the tree with undiminished force.

The coroner's office, examing the scene, ruled it an unavoidable accident.

Mr. Frazier was unmarried and made his home with his sister Mrs. Mary Champine.

He is survived by sisters Mrs. Edward Trombly of Kerby road, Mrs. Rose Allor of 134 Kerby road, and Mrs. Champine. He also had two brothers, Frank

The funeral was in St. Paul's

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## Notice of Registration for Annual Election.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

The Board of Registration for the Annual Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, on Monday, March 14, 1949, will be in session on

Saturday, February 19, 1949

Saturday, February 26, 1949

between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe.

If you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registration with the Village Clerk any day other than Sunday or legal holiday, or the day of holding any election, up to and including Saturday, March 5, 1949, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

The purpose of said Annual Election is to elect the following officers:

- I Village Clerk for two year term
- 3 Village Commissioners for two year term.

The polling places for said Annual Election shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. on March 14, 1949, at the following places:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe for Voting Precinct No. 1, which embraces all territory south of Kercheval.

The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval between Nottingham and Balfour for Voting Precinct No. 2, which embraces all territory north of Kercheval.

> Wm. G. Stamman Village Clerk

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Ordinance No. 149

An Ordinance to Amend

Ordinance No. 126

Governing the Licensing

and Possession of Dogs

The Village of Grosse

Pointe Park Ordains:

Section 1, Sub-section .3 of

Ordinance No. 126 entitled,

"An Ordinance to License and

Regulate the Possession of

Dogs and to Protect Against

Rabies" is amended to read in

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for not more than twelve

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liance, Sewing 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23. Meeting of

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Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

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painting, interior and exterior coln Godfrey, 801 University Wall paper removed. Washing place. William M. Adams will and cleaning. VAlley 2-5587 speak on "Democracy in Action."

> Kerby Near Kercheval Building Site. Moross Near Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

> several classes.

Thursday, February 24: 4 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor.

Bowling-Men's team on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:45 p.m. at East

Choir—Fri., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

Basketball-Sun., Feb. 20 at 2 o.m. at Salem Hall, Iroquois and East Forest. Redemption vs. St.

Anniversary committee, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24. Choir prac-

McKinley near Kercheval

Sunday evening-Youth groups. | theme. Monday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir.

The Breakfast Club meets each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. to study the Gospel of St. Matthew.

The U.D.C.'s will meet Sunday

POINTE METHODIST Meeting Now in Kerby School

Res. 2049 VanAntwerp Rd. Tel. TU. 1-1129 Sunday, February 20: 10:45morning worship and sermon, "God's Adopted Children."

10:45-11:45—Church school for all departments. An- Infant and vice before dismissing to their Robert Beatty.

Thomas Munson.

Wednesday, February 23: 8 p.m. The Woman's Society of Chrisevening will be Mrs. Grover P. and over. Brant, promotional secretary of the Detroit District Woman's So- at the Church. ciety. She will speak on the program of Advance for Christ and His Church. This is the four year follow up program for the Crusade for Christ which the Methodist Church has just completed.

Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.

Divine Services Sunday at 11

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Warren Recreation.

Bowling-Ladies' team on Mon., Feb. 21, at 8:30-p.m. at Downtown Recreation, 7th floor. Teachers - Sunday School 22, at 8 p.m.

wands. TUxedo 1-3173.

Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor

Sunday, February 20: Viçar Guido A. Merkens will deliver the address on the theme, "Abiding in Christ." The vicar will speak in both the 8:30 and the

ing the sermon. The pastor will Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church school use the title of the well known hymri, "Just as I Am" as his Sunday School and Bible classes

> TU: 2-3310 Friday, Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m. Discussion group. Subject, "How to Achieve Lasting Happiness." Sunday, Feb. 20, 10:30 a.m.

in the Twentieth Century." Experiments in Science. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack at Torrey Road Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister

Church School for those nine years of age and over. mon theme—"Let Him Hear."

7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club will Toddler's Nursery is provided meet at the Church, Worshipduring the service. All other de- Edward Anderson; Program, meet with their own worship ser- ments, James Stapleton and

4 to 8 p.m.—Young Adult Con-12-12:30 - The Youth Class ference at First Presbyterian meets under the direction of Mr. Church for members of the Torrey Club.

p.m.—The Minister's Communitian Service will meet at the home cants Class will meet at the of Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, 419 Tou- Church. The class is open to boys raine road. The speaker of the and girls twelve years of age 8 p.m.—Adult Choir rehearsal

Thursday, February 24: 4:10

Friday, February 25: 4:15 p.m. -Junior Choir rehearsal at the

6:30 p.m.—The Annual Father and Son Banquet, sponsored by the Men's Association of the Church, will be held in the Church dining room. Tickets are available from members of the Association and must be bought by Monday, February 21.

Father and Son Banquet

The Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack at Torrey road, wil sponsor a Father and Son Banquet on Friday, February 25 at 6:30 p. m. in the

will be a Marionette Show, and movies will also be shown. Dinner will be served by the women of the church.

The Riverside Kiwanis Club's Stunt Committee will present "The Mystery Program" or Stephens Dr., East Detroit, teachers will meet on Tues., Feb. Thursday, February 17, at the Whittier Hotel, at 12:15 p.m.

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## Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

## COUNTY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF BALLOTING ON SPECIAL PROPOSITION

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In accordance with action of the Village Council you are hereby notified that at the

## ANNUAL (GENERAL) VILLAGE ELECTION

To Be Held In The Village Of Grosse Pointe Farms

On

## MONDAY, MARCH 14th, 1949

the following proposed amendment, to establish a retirement system for policemen and firemen, and to repeal chapter 16—pension, will be submitted to the electors of the Village, who have property assessed for taxes in said Village, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, for approval or disapproval.

Chapter 18. Policeman and Fireman Retirement System of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Section 1. Name and Establishment. The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Policemen and Firemen Retirement System, hereinafter called the Retirement System, is hereby established for the purpose of providing retirement allowances for the policemen and firemen of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms and death in line of duty benefits for their dependents as provided by this amendment to the charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Section 2. Definitions. The following words and phrases wherever used in this amendment, unless a different meaning is clearly indicated by the context, shall have the following meanings: (a). "Village" shall mean the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, State

(b). "Council" shall mean the Village Council of the Village. (c). "President" shall mean the President of the Village.

(d). "Commission" shall mean the Retirement Commission provided for in section 3 and 4 of this chapter. (e). "Member" shall mean any person included in the membership of the Retirement System. (f). "Original member" shall mean any member with prior service credited to his service account.

(g). "New member" shall mean any member without prior service credited to his service account. '(h). "Service" shall mean service rendered to the Village as a

policeman or fireman. (i). "Prior service" shall mean service rendered as a policeman or fireman of the Village prior to the effective date of the Retirement System.

(i). "Membership service" shall mean service rendered as a police-man or fireman of the Village since last becoming a member of the Retirement System.

(k). "Regular interest" shall mean interest at three per cent per annum, compounded annually, for a period of five years from the effective date of the Retirement System. For each subsequent five year period thereafter, regular interest shall be such rate of interest as the Commission may determine. (1). "Accumulated contributions" shall mean the sum of all amounts deducted from the compensation of a member and credited to his individual account in the Pension Saving Fund, together with regular

(m). "Average final compensation" shall mean the average of the highest annual pays received by a member (not including any pay for extra service or bonus and not in excess of the annual amount payable at the regular rate of pay for a work week as established from time to time by the Council) during a period of five consecutive years of service contained within his ten years of service immediately preceding his retirement. In the event he has less than live years of service, then his average linal compensation shall be the average annual pay received by him (not including any pay for extra service or bonus and not in excess of the annual amount payable at the regular rate of pay for a work week as established from time to time by the Council during his total years of service. In cases where a memoer's compensation is not all paid in money, the Commission shall fix the value of that part of his compensation not paid in money.

(n). "Final compensation" shall mean the annual rate of pay of a member (not including any pay for extra service or bonus and not in excess of the annual amount payable at the regular rate of pay for a work week as established from time to time by the Council) at the date of termination of his last employment with the Village. (c). "Pension" shall mean an annual amount payable in equal monthly installments for life.

(p). "Retirant" shall mean any retired member in receipt of a pension, or other benefit provided by the Retirement System. (q) "Beneficiary" shall mean any person, other than a retirant, entitled to receive a pension or other benefit provided by the Retire-

(r). "Pension reserve" shall mean the present value of all payments to be made on account of any pension, or benefit in lieu of any pension, computed upon the basis of such mortainty tables, regular interest, and other tables as the Commission shall adopt.

(s), "Voluntary retirement age" in the case of any new member shall be age flity-five years. In the case of any new member voluntary retirement age shall be the age at which ne completes twenty-five years of service or age flity-five years, whichever occurs first. Subject to the provisions of section 15 of this chapter, the Commission may, during time of war engaged in by the United States, or other national emergency, extend the age at which any member may voluntarily retire from service.

(t). "Policemen" shall mean employees of the Police Department holding the rank of patroiman (including probationary patroiman), or higher rank, but it shall not include (1) privately employed policemen, nor (2) persons temporarily employed during emergencies, nor (3) civilian employees of the Police Department.

(u). "Firemen" shall mean employees of the Fire Department holding the rank of fireman (including probationary firemen), or higher rank, but it shall not include (1) privately employed firemen, nor (2) persons temporarily employed during emergencies, nor (3) civilian employees of the Fire Department. (v). Words of the masculine gender shall include the feminine gen-, and the singular number in relation to persons shall include the

plural number, and vice-versa. Section 3. Betirement Commission. A Retirement Commission shall be established, as hereinatter provided, whose duties shall be to administer, manage and operate the Retirement System and to construe and carry into effect the provisions of this chapter. The Commission shall consist of five members as follows:

(a). Two members of the Council to be appointed annually by the Council from its own membership; and

(b). A citizen who is an elector and a taxpayer of the Village and who is not eligible to receive a pension or other benefit under the terms of the Retirement System, to be appointed by the president; and (c). A policeman member of the Retirement System to be elected by policemen members of the Retirement System; and a fireman memor of the Retirement System to be elected by the firemen members of

Section 4. Initial Commission. Within thirty days after the effective date of this chapter, the President and the Council snail appoint the members of the Commission above provined to be appointed by them respectively, and the policemen and thremen then eligible to membership in the Retirement System snail elect the two members of the Commission above provided to be elected by them at an election for which the Council shall make proper provisions as to the time, place, notice, method of nomination and bailoting, and other necessary or proper requirements. The persons so appointed or elected snail hold office until their successors shall be elected or appointed and snail have qualified as hereinafter provided. qualified as hereinafter provided.

Qualified as hereinatter provided.

Section 5. Commissioners' Regular Term of Office. Within thirty days after the general village election next following the effective date of this Chapter, and annually thereafter within a like period, the President shall appoint the member of the Commission, and the Council shall appoint the two members hereinbefore provided to be appointed by them respectively and the members of the Retirement System shall belect the members to be elected by them at an election, for which the existing Commission shall make proper provisions as to time, place, notice, method of nomination and balloting, and other necessary and proper requirements. If a vacancy shall occur in the Commission, the same shall be filled by action of the same person who or body which named or elected the person whose place is vacant, and the new commissioner shall hold office for the unexpired term. The commissioners shall hold office until their successors shall have been named and shall have qualified. Each commissioner shall take an oath of office before the Village Clerk for faithful performance of the duties of his office,

Section 6. Meetings of the Cemmission. The Commission shall hold regular quarterly meetings. Special meetings shall be held on call of the chairman or on written request of two commissioners. Three commissioners shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Commission. Each commissioner shall be entitled to one vote in the meetings of the Commission and at least three concurring votes shall be necessary for a decision by the commissioners. The Commission shall adopt its own rules of procedure including provisions as to notice of time, place and purpose of meetings, and shall keep a record of its proceedings. All meetings of the Commission shall be public. The members of the Commission shall serve without compensation for their services as such.

Section 7. Officers. (a). The Commission shall elect from its members a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman. (b). Secretary. The Village Clerk, ex-officio, snall be Secretary of the Retirement System.

(c). Treasurer. The Village Treasurer, ex-officio, shall be Treasurer of the Retirement System and the custodian of its funds. All payments from the funds of the Retirement System shall be by checks signed by the Village Treasurer and a member of the Council designated by it, only upon vouchers signed by two persons designated by the Commission. A duly attested copy of a resolution designating such persons and bearing upon its face specimen signatures of such persons shall be filed with the Village Treasurer as his authority for making payments upon such vouchers. No voucher shall be drawn unless it shall have been previously authorized by resolution of the Commission.

(d). Actuary. The Commission shall appoint an Actuary who shall be the technical advisor to the Commission on matters regarding the operation of the Retirement System on an actuarial basis and who shall perform such other duties as are required in connection therewith. (e). Medical Director. The Commission shall appoint as Medical Director a physician who is not eligible for membership in the Retirement System. The Medical Director shall be responsible to and shall hold office at the pleasure of the Commission. The Medical Director shall arrange for and pass upon all medical-examinations required under the provisions of this chapter; he shall investigate all essential statements and certificates of a medical nature made by or on behalf of a member of beneficiary in connection with an application for disability retirement or death in line of duty benefits; and he shall report in writing to the Commission his conclusions on matters referred to him.

(1). Professional and Clerical Services. The Commission may employ such professional and clerical services as are required for the propersoperation of the Retirement System. The compensation of the Actuary the Medical Director, and for other professional and clerical services shall be determined by the Council on recommendations of the Commission.

Section 5. (a). Becords—Annual Report. The Secretary shall keep, or cause to be kept, such data as shall be necessary for an actuarial valuation of the assets and liabilities of the Retirement System. The Commission shall render a written report to the Council, on or before the first day of May of each year, showing the fiscal transactions of the Retirement System for the year ending the preceding last day of February, and a balance sheet showing the financial condition of the Retirement System by means of an actuarial valuation of the assets and liabilities of the Retirement System as of the preceding last day of February.

(b). Mortality and Other Tables. The Commission shall adopt such mortality and other tables of experience as are necessary in the operation of the Retirement System on an actuarial basis.

Section 9. (a) Membership. The membership of the Rétirement System shall include the following persons: (1) All policemen and firemen who are in the employ of the Village on the day preceding the effective date of the Retirement System and who continue in the employ of the Village as policemen or firemen on and after the effective date of the Retirement System; and (2) all persons who become policemen or firemen in the employ of the Village on or after the effective date of the Retirement System shall thereupon become members of the Retirement System.

(b). Right of Commission to Decide Membership: In all cases of doubt, the Commission shall decide who is a member within the provisions of this chapter.

Section 10. Termination of Membership. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, should any person (1) be absent from service more than twelve consecutive months, except for the reason of injury or illness as approved by the Commission, or (2) become a retirant or die, or (3) withdraw his accumulated contributions, he shall thereupon cease to be a member and any prior service and membership service which may have been credited to his service account shall be forfeited by him.

Section 11. Service Creditable. The Commission shall fix and determine by appropriate rules and regulations how much service is to be credited to any member; Provided, that in no case shall less than ten days of service in any calendar month constitute a month of service, nor shall less than ten months of service rendered in any calendar year be credited as a year of service; nor shall more than one year of service be credited for all service rendered in any calendar year.

Section 13. War Service. An employe who during his employment by the Villaga-was called to or who enlisted in any armed service of the United States, or a member who shall be called to or who shall enlist in any armed service of the United States, and who has been or who shall be on active duty during time of war or other national emergency recognized by the Commission and who shall have been re-employed as a policeman or a fireman by the Village within six months after separation from such service, shall be credited with the time of such war service; Provided, that in any case of doubt as to the period so to be credited, the Commission shall have final power to determine such period. During the period of such service rendered by a member to the Federal Government and until his re-employment by the Village his contributions to the Pension Savings Fund shall be suspended and his balance in the Pension Savings Fund; at the last payroli-date preceding his leave of absence from Village service, shall be accumulated at regular interest.

Section 13. Members' Service Accounts. The Commission shall credit each member's service account with the number of years and months of prior service and membership service to which he may be entitled.

Section 14. Voluntary Retirement from Service. On or after the affective date of the Retirement System any member who has attained his voluntary retirement age, as defined in section 2(s) of this chapter, may retire from Village service upon his written application to the Commission setting forth at what time, not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days subsequent thereto, he desires to be retired.

Section 15. (a). Normal Betirement from Service: On or after the effective date of the Retirement System, any member who has attained age sixty years shall be retired forthwith by the Commission; Provided, that this paragraph shall be subject to the provisions of paragraph (b) of this section.

(b). Extensions in Service. Upon the written request of a member who has attained age sixty years, approved by his department head the Commission may continue said member in service for periods of time not to extend beyond his attainment of age sixty-five years.

Section 16. (a). Service Retirement Pension. Upon retirement from service, as provided in section 14 and 15 of this chapter, a member shall receive a service retirement pension, payable so long as he lives, of two per cent of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years and months of service credited to his service account not to exceed twenty-five years, except as provided in paragraph (b) of this section; Provided, that the amount of his service retirement pension payable in any year shell not exceed sixty per cent of the average final compensation of a full "me patroiman or fireman, as the case may be, at the date of his retirement.

(b). Original Members Under Age 55. If at the date of his retirement, as provided in section 14 of this chapter, an original member's age (nearest birthday) is under age fifty-five years, then the amount of his service retirement pension, snall be reduced to an amount which is the per cent of the service retirement pension, computed according to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this section, as set forth in the following table for the said member's age (nearest birthday) at the date of his retirement.

Age (Nearest Birthday) and under

Percent of Pension Computed According to Paragraph (a) of thi this Section

Section 17. Deferred Service Retirement Pension. On and after the effective date of the Retirement System should any new member who has twenty-five or more years of service credited to his service account, separate from the service of the Village prior to his attainment of age fifty-five years, for reasons other than his death or becoming a beneficiary, he shall remain a member during the period of his absence from Village service for the exclusive purpose only of receiving a service ratherment pension provided for in section 16 of this chapter; the payment of the said service retirement pension to begin upon his attainment of age fifty-five years; Provided, that in event said member should withdraw all or, part of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund he shall thereupon cease to be a member. Any original member may elect to take the pension provided for in this section in lieu of the pension authorized by section 16 (b) of this chapter.

Section 18. Optional Retirement Pensions. Within ninety days preceding the effective date of his service retirement, as provided for in sections 14 and 15 of this chapter, any member may elect to receive his service retirement pension in a retirement pension payable throughout his life (to be known as a regular retirement pension); or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at that time, of his regular retirement pension in a reduced retirement pension payable throughout his life in accordance with the provisions of option I. II or III, as hereinafter set forth. It a member dies within thirty days after his retirement becomes effective, no option election shall be effective; such a member shall be considered in service at the time of his death and his accumulated contributions standing; to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 28 of this

Option I. Cash Refund Pension. If a retirant dies before he has received in payment of his pensions an aggregate amount equal to the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, at the date of his retirement, the remainder, if any, shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In the event there be no such designated person or persons surviving, then said remainder, if any, shall be paid to his executor or administrator; or

Option II. Joint and Last Survivorship Pension. Under this option upon the death of a retirant, his reduced retirement pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time

Option III. Modified Joint and Last Survivorship Pension. Under this option upon the death of a retirant, one-half of his reduced retirement pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time of his retirement.

Section 19. Duty Disability Incurred. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who becomes totally incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village by reason of a personal injury or disease which the Commission finds to have occurred as the natural and proximate result of causes arising out of and in the course of his employment by the Village shall be retired by the Commission: Provided, that after a medical exammination of the said member, made by or under the direction of the Medical Director, the Medical Director certifies to the Commission (1) that the said member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village, and (2) that such incapacity will probably be permanent, and (3) that the said member should be retired; and provided further, that the report of the Medical Director is concurred in by the Commission.

Section 20. Duty Disability Benefits—Retirement After Voluntary Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in section 19 of this chapter, a disability retirant who has attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a service retirement pension, computed according to the provisions of section 16 of this chapter, and the said disability retirant shall be entitled to elect one of the options provided for in section 18 of this chapter.

Section 21. (a). Duty Disability Benefit—Bettrement Before Voluntary Retirement Age. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in section 19 of this chapter, a disability retirent who has not attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a disability retirement pension equal to one-half of his average final compensation; said disability retirement pension shall begin as of the date of his disability but in no case more than six months before the date his, application for disability retirement was filed with the Commission, or the date his name last appeared on a Village payroll, whichever is later, and shall continue to his attainment of his voluntary retirement age, or prior recovery; Provided, that the said disability retirement pension payable in any year to a disability retirant (1) shall not exceed sixty per cent of the average final compensation of a full time patrolman or fireman, as the case may be, at the date of his retirement, and (2) shall be subject to the provisions of section 26 and 27 of this chapter.

(b). Converting to Service Retirement Pension. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, said disability retirant shall receive a service retirement pension computed according to the provisions of section 18 of this chapter, and the said disability retirant shall be entitled to elect one of the options provided for in section 18 of this chapter. In computing the amount of his service retirement pension, service credit shall be given the said disability retirant for the period he was receiving a disability retirement pension provided for in paragraph (a) of this section; Provided, that the sum of the said service so credited to him and the service previously credited to him shall not exceed a total of twenty-five years.

(c). Duty Disability Retirant's Accumulated Contributions. During the period a disability retirant is receiving a disability retirement pension, as provided in paragraph (a) of this section, his contributions to the Pension Savings Fund shall be suspended and his basince in the Pension Savings Fund, at the time of his retirement, shall remain in the said Fund and shall be accumulated at regular interest until his attainment of his voluntary retirement age. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, its accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, at that time, shall be transferred from the said Pension Savings Fund to the Pension Reserve Fund. In the event a disability retirant dies before attaining his voluntary retirement age, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, at the time of his death, shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 28 of this chapter.

Section 22. Non-Duty Disability Incurred. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who (1) is in the service of the Village, and (2) has ten or more years of service credited to his service account, and (3) becomes totally and permanently incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village as the result of causes occurring otherwise than in his actual performance of duty in the service of the Village, may be retired by the Commission Provided, that after a medical examination of the said member, made by or under the direction of the Medical Director, the Medical Director certifies to totally incapacitated for performance of duty in the service of the Village, and (2) that such incapacity will probably be permanent, and (3) that the said member should be retired; and provided further, that the report of the Medical Director is concurred in by the Commission.

Section 33. Non-Daty Disability Benefits—Retirement After Velgatary Betirement Age. Upon retirement, for disability as provided in section 22 of this chapter, a disability retirant who has attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a service retirement pension computed according to the provisions of section 16 of this chapter, and the said disability retirant shall be entitled to elect one of the options provided for in section 18 of this chapter.

Section 24. (a). Non-Duty Disability Benefits Retirement Before to section 22 of this chapter, a disability retirent who has not attained his voluntary retirement age shall receive a disability retirement pension of one and one-half per cent (1.5%) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years and months of service credited to his service account not to exceed twenty-five years; said disability retirement pension shall begin as of the date of his disability retirement was filed with the Commission, or the date his application for disability retirement was filed with the Commission, or the date his name last appeared on a Village payroll, whichever is later, and shall continue to his attainment of his voluntary retirement age or prior recovery; Provided that the said disability retirement age or prior repeated on a full time patrolman or fireman, as the case may be at the date of his retirement. Any benefits payable under the provisions of this paragraph shall be subject to the provisions of sections 28 and 27 of this chapter.

(b). Death Occurring Prior to Voluntary Ectiroment Age. In event the said disability retirant dies before the aggregate amount of his disability retirement pension payments received by him equals the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund at the time of his retirement the remainder, if any, shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. In event there be no such designated person or persons surviving; then said remainder, if, any, shall be paid to his executor of administrator. The provisions of this paragraph shall apply only in case of the death of the said disability retirant prior to his attainment of his voluntary retirement age.

(c). Converting to Service Retirement Pension. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, said disability-retirant; shall receive a service retirement pension computed according to the provisions of section 16 of this chapter; Provided, that in computing the amount of his service retirement pension no service credit shall be given the said disability retirant for the period he was receiving a disability retirement pension provided for in paragraph; (a) of this section. Upon attaining his voluntary retirement age, said disability retirant shall be entitled to elect an option as provided in section 18 of this chapter.

Section 25. Death Occurring in Line of Duty. In the event a member dies as the result of a personal injury or disease arising out of and in the course of his employment by the Village, and such death, injury or disease resulting in death, be found by the Commission to have been the result of this actual performance of duties as a policeman or fireman in the service of the Village, the benefits provided for in paragraphs (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) of this section shall be paid; Provided, that any benefits payable under the provisions of paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section shall be subject to the provisions of paragraph (f) of this section and to section 26 of this chapter.

(a). Accumulated Contributions. The accumulated contributions standing to the said deceased member's credit in the Pension Savings Fund shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 28 of

(b). Widow's Pension. A pension of one-third the final compensa-tion of said deceased member shall be paid to his widow to continue during her widowhood.

(c). Children's Pensions While Widow is Living. If, in addition to a widow, a child or children under age eighteen years also survive the said deceased member, each child under age eighteen years shall receive a pension of an equal share of one-fourth of the said deceased member's final compensation. Upon the marriage, death, or attainment of age eighteen years of any child his pension shall terminate and there shall be a redistribution by the Commission to the remaining children under age eighteen years.

(d). Children's Pensions II Widow Dies or Bemarties. In event there be no widow, or if the widow dies or remarties before the youngest surviving child of said deceased member shall have attained age eighteen years, then his child or children under age eighteen years shall each resive a pension of one-fourth of the said deceased member's final compensation; Provided, that if there be more than two surviving children under age eighteen years, each child under age eighteen years shall receive a pension of an equal share of one-half of the said deceased member's final compensation. Upon the marriage, death, or attainment of age eighteen years of any child his pension shall terminate and there shall be a redistribution by the Commission to the remaining children under age eighteen years, but in no event shall any child receive in any year more than one-fourth of the said deceased member's final compensation.

(e). Dependent Parents' Pensions. In event, there be neither a widow nor children under age eighteen years surviving said deceased member, then there shall be paid to his dependent father and dependent mother, or either of them, as the Commission after investigation shall find to have been actually dependent upon said deceased member through absence of earning power due to physical or mental disability, a pension of one-sixth of the said deceased member's final compensation; Provided, that in no event shall the pension payable to either parent exceed six hundred dollars a year; and provided further, that payment of said pensions shall be subject to the provisions of section 26 of this chapter. 26 of this chapter.

(f). Limitations. The total of the pensions provided for in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this section payable to a widow or to a widow and children of any deceased member shall not exceed sixty per cent of the average final compensation of a full time patrolman or fireman, as the case may be, at the date of the said member's death,

Section 26. (a). Pensions Offset By Compensation Benefits. Any amounts which may be paid or payable under the provisions of any workmen's compensation, or pension, or similar law including any pensions allowed and payable by the federal or state governments on account of service performed in the armed forces of the United States, or the state, to a member or retirant, or to the dependens of a member or retirant, on account of any disability or death shall be offset against and payable in lieu of any benefits payable out of funds, provided by the Village under the provisions of this chapter, on account of the same disability or death. In case the present value of the total amounts payable under the said workmen's compensation, or pension, or similar law, or the said federal or state pension is less than the pension reserve covering the benefits otherwise payable from funds provided by the Village under the provisions of this chapter, then the present value of the said amounts shall be deducted from the pension reserve covering benefits payable from funds provided by the Village under the provisions of this chapter, then the present value of the said amounts shall be deducted from the pension reserve covering benefits payable from funds provided by the village under the provisions of this chapter.

(b). Subrogation Rights. In the event an employe of the Village becomes entitled to pension benefits as the result of an accident or injury caused by the act of a third person, the Village shall be subrogated to the rights of the employe against such third person to the extent of benefits which the Village pays or becomes liable to pay.

Section 27. (a). Re-Examination of Disability Refirants: Once each year during the first five years following the retirement of a member with a disability retirement pension, and at least once in every three year period thereafter, the Commission may, and upon the disability retirant's application shall, require any disability retirant who has not attained his voluntary retirement age to undergo a medical examination to be made by or under the direction of the Medical Director. Should any disability retirant who has not attained his voluntary retirement age refuse to submit to such medical examination in any such period his disability retirement pension may be discontinued by the Commission, and should such refusal continue for one year, all his rights in and to his disability retirement, pension may be revoked by the Commission. If upon such medical examination of a disability retirant, the Medical Director reports that the said retirant is physically able and capable of resuming employment in the Village service, he shall be returned to duty with compensation not less than the pay of the rank he held at the time of his retirement and payment of his disability retirement pension shall terminate; Provided, that the report of the Medical Director is concurred in by the Commission.

(b). Adjustment of Disability Pensions. Should the Secretary report and certify to the Commission that the said disability retirant, who has not attained his voluntary retirement sage, is engaged in a gainful occupation, business, or employment, and the sum of his pay or earnings from such occupation, business, or employment, and his disability retirement pension provided by this Retirement System exceeds his final compensation, then the amount of his disability retirement pension shall be reduced to an amount which when added to the amount so earned by him shall equal his final compensation. Provided, that the report of the Secretary is concurred, in by the Commission. Should said disability retirant's earnings be later changed, his disability retirement pension shall be correspondingly adjusted.

(c). Status of Disability Retirants Returned to Service. A disability retirant who has been or shall be returned to active service in the employ of the Village shall again become a member of the Retirement System and he shall contribute to the Retirement System thereafter in the same manner as he paid prior to his disability retirement. Any prior service and membership service credited to him at the time of his disability retirement shall be restored to full force and effect.

Section 28. (a). Refund of Accumulated Contributions. Should any member cease to be an employe of the Village before attaining his voluntary retirement age, for reasons other than becoming a retirent or dying, he shall be paid all or part of the accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund as he shall demand in writing on forms furnished by the Commission.

(b). Befand of Accumulated Contributions—Death of Member. Should any member die, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund at the time of his death, shall be paid to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving his accumulated contributions shall be paid to his executor or administrator.

(c). Installment Befund of Accumulated Contributions. Payment of refunds of accumulated contributions may be made in monthly installments according to such rules and regulations as the Commission may

Section 39. (a). Pension Savings Fund. The Pension Savings Fund is hereby created. The Pension Savings Fund shall be the Fund in which shall be accumulated at regular interest the contributions from the compensation of members and from which shall be paid refunds of accumulated contributions to members and beneficiaries.

(b). Members' Contributions. The contributions of a member to the Pension Savings Fund shall be five per cents of his regular compensation paid to him by the Village (not including any pay for extra service or bonus and not in excess of the annual amount payable at the regular rate of pay for a work week as established from time to time by the Council).

(c). Members' Contributions Deducted From Psy. The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall cause the contribution to be deducted from the compensation of each member on each and every payroll, for each and every payroll period, so long as he remains a member in the employ of the Village. The members' contributions provided for herein shall be made notwithstanding that the minimum compensation provided for by law for any member shall be changed thereby Every member shall be deemed to consent and agree to the deductions made and provided for herein and shall receipt for his full compensation and payment of his compensation less said deduction shall be a full and complete discharge and acquittance of all claims and demands whatsoever for the services rendered by such person during the period covered by such payment. The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll, shall certify to the Village Teasurer on each and every payroll, the amount of contribution to be deducted from the compensation of said amounts shall be deducted by the Village Treasurer and when deducted shall be credited to the individual Pension Savings Fund account of the member from whose compensation said deduction was made.

(d). Be-Deposit of Contributions Previously Refunded. In addition to the contributions of a member as hereinbefore provided, he shall re-deposit in the Pension Savings Fund all amounts previously with-drawn by him, together with regular interest thereon from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment: Provided, that he has not for-feited his prior service and membership service credit as provided in section 10 of this chapter. Such payments shall be made prior to his retirement from service and no pensions shall be paid out of Village funds to the sald member until such amounts have been fully repaid. Such payments may be made in a single sum or in periodical installments as the Commission may determine.

(e). Transfer of Accumulated Contributions. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, upon the retirement of a member his accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the Pension Savings Fund to the Pension Reserve Fund. At the expiration of a period of three years following the date an employe ceases to be a member any balance of accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Pension Savings Fund, unclaimed by said member, shall be transferred to the Pension Reserve Fund. to the Pension Reserve Fund.

Section 38. (a). Pension Reserve Fund. The Pension Reserve Fund is hereby created. The Pension Reserve Fund shall be the Fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of all pensions and other benefits payable from contributions made by the Village. and from which shall be paid all pensions, and benefits in lieu of pensions, to retirants and beneficiaries as provided in this chapter.

(b). Contributions by Village. Upon the basis of such mortality, tables, regular interest, and other tables as the Commission shall adopt, the Actuary shall annually compute the pension reserve liabilities for pensions and other benefits payable or which might be payable from the Pension Reserve Fund to members, retirants and beneficiaries. The pension reserve liabilities for prior service pensions shall be amortized in such manner as the Commission shall determine subject to the approval of the Council. The pension reserve liabilities for (1) membership service pensions payable by likely to be payable to members and (2) pensions payable to retirants and beneficiaries, shall be financed in such manner as the Commission shall determine subject to the approval of the Council, but not beyond the natural lifetime of the members, retirants and beneficiaries. The Commission shall report in writing to the Council on or before the first day of May of each year, the amount of contributions to be naid by the Village for the current fiscal year and the Council, shall appropriate and the Village shall pay such amounts of contributions to the Retirement System during the current fiscal year. When so paid, the amounts of such contributions shall be credited to the Pension Reserve Fund.

(c). Deficiency Appropriations. If the amount appropriated in the to any year is not sufficient to pay in full all amounts due in the said year to all retirants and beneficiaries under the provisions of this chapter, the amount of such insufficiency shall thereupon be provided out of Village funds by the appropriating authorities of the

Section 31. Expense Fund. The Expense Fund is hereby created. The Expense Fund shall be the Fund to which shall be credited all money provided by the Village to pay the administration expense of the Retirement System, and from which shall be paid all expenses necessary in connection with the administration of the Retirement System. The Commission shall annually certify to the appropriating authorities of the Village, on or before the first day of May of each year, according to legal budget procedure, the amount of appropriation necessary to administer the Retirement System during the current fiscal year and the Village, shall appropriate such amount to the credit of the Expense Fund.

Section 32. (a). Management of Funds. The Commission shall have full power to invest and reinvest the funds of the Retirement System subject to all terms, conditions, limitations, and restrictions imposed by the law of the State of Michigan upon life insurance companies in the making and disposing of their investments, except that notes, bonds, or obligations of any county, city, village or district in the State of Michigan shall not be subject to said restrictions or limitations. The Commission shall have the power to purchase notes, bonds, or other obligations of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms at any legally conducted public or private sale. The Commission shall have full power to hold, purchase, sell, assign, transfer, and dispose of any of the securities and investments in which any of the funds of the Retirement System have been invested, as well as the proceeds of said investments and any moneys belonging to the Retirement System.

(b). Minimum Cash Balance—Limited Use of Funds—Accounting. There shall be kept on deposit available cash not exceeding ten per centum of the total assets of the Retirement System. All funds of the Retirement System shall be held for the sole purpose of meeting disbursements for pensions and other payments authorized by the provisions of this chapter and shall be used for no other purpose. The description of the various Funds of the Retirement System shall be interpreted to refer to the accounting records of the Retirement System and not to the segregation of moneys in the various Funds of the Retirement System.

Section 33. Allowance of Regular Interest. At the end of each fiscal year each member's Pension Savings Fund balance shall be credited with regular interest computed on the balance standing to the said member's credit at the beginning of the said fiscal year. The amounts of interest so allowed and credited by the Commission shall be payable from interest and other earnings on the funds of the Retirement System. Any additional amounts required to credit regular interest to the Pension Savings Fund shall be charged to the Pension Reserve Fund, and all interest and other earnings on the funds of the Retirement System in excess of such requirements shall be credited to the Pension Reserve Fund.

Section 34. Assignments Prohibited. The right of a person to a pension, to the return of accumulated contributions, or to any other benefit, the pension itself, any optional benefit, any other right accrued or accruing to any member, retirant, or beneficiary under the provisions of this chapter, and the moneys belonging to the Retirement System, shall, be unassignable and shall not be subject to execution, garnishment, the operation of bankruptcy or insolvency law, or to any other process of law whatsoever, except as is specifically provided in this chapter; Provided, that the Village shall have the right of setoff for any claim arising from embezzlement by or fraud of a member. for any claim arising from embezzlement by or fraud of a member.

Section 35. Errors. Should any change or error in the records result in any member, retirant, or beneficiary receiving from the Retirement System more or less than he would have been entitled to receive had the records been correct, the Commission shall correct such error and, as far as practicable, shall adjust the payments so that the benefit to which such member, retirant, or beneficiary was correctly, entitled shall be paid.

Section 36. (a). Adjustment of Pensions Under Chapter 16 of the Charter. The pensions and other benefits which were allowed and payable under the provisions of chapter 16 of the Village Charter prior to the effective date of this Retirement System, created and established by this amendment to the Village Charter; shall be adjusted by the Commission according to the provisions of paragraph (b) and (c) of this section. The pensions so adjusted shall become obligations of the Retirement System created and established by this amendment to the Village Charter and shall be payable from the Pension Reserve Fund of the said Retirement System.

(b). Adjusted Pensions Payable to Previously Retired Policemen and Firemen. The pension allowed and payable to any retired policeman or firemen, who retired from Village service prior to the effective date of this Retirement System, shall be adjusted by the Commission to the pension he would have been entitled to receive had this Retirement System been in effect at the date of his retirement and had he then been a member thereof. The pension so adjusted shall become effective with the effective date of this Retirement System. Until the expiration of a period of ninety days after the effective date of this Retirement System such retired policeman or fireman shall have the privilege of electing to receive his service retirement pension on the may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent of his regular retirement pension in a reduced retirement pension according to option II or III provided for in section 18 of this amendment to the Village Charter. In the event any such retired policeman or fireman does not exercise his election within the period of time herein provided, then his retirement pension so adjusted shall be paid as a regular retirement pension throughout his life and terminating at his edath.

(c): Adjusted Pensions Payable to Widows and Children of Deceased

(c). Adjusted Pensions Payable to Widows and Children of Deceased Policemen and Firemen. The pension allowed and payable to the widow or children of any deceased policeman or fireman under the provisions of said chapter 16 of the Village Charter shall be adjusted by the Commission as follows: The pension of the widow shall be adjusted to the pension she would have been entitled to receive had this Retirement System been in effect thirty days prior to the date of her husband's death and had he then (1) been a member thereof, and (2) elected to receive the actuarial equivalent of his regular retirement pension in a reduced retirement pension according to the provisions of option II provided for in section 18 of this amendment; the pension or pensions of children under age eighteen years shall be adjusted to the pensions so adjusted and reduced shall become effective with the effective date of this Retirement System.

Section 37. Transfer of Assets from Firemen's and Policemen's Pension and Retirement Fund. Within thirty days following the effective date of this Retirement System, the Village Treasurer shall transfer from the Firemen's and Policemen's Pension and Retirement Fund. Created in chapter 16 of the Village Charter, to the funds of the Retirement System established by this amendment all assets of every description credited to the said Firemen's and Policemen's Pension and Retirement Fund. When so transferred the said assets shall be credited to the Pension Reserve Fund of this Retirement System. The Village Clerk shall determine the amount of contributions made to the Firemen's and Policemen's Pension and Retirement Fund by each policeman and fireman who becomes a member of this Retirement System. The amount of contributions so determined shall be charged to the Pension Reserve Fund of this Retirement System and each member's total contributions so determined shall be credited to his individual account in the Pension Savings Fund of this Retirement System.

Section 38. Repeat. Upon the adoption and taking effect of this amendment to the Village Charter, chapter 16 thereof is repealed. All provisions of Charter or ordinance inconsistent with the provisions of this amendment are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency. Section 39. Other Provisions of Charter or Ordinance. No other provision of law, charter, or ordinance which provides wholly or partly at the expense of the Village for pensions or retirement benefits for employes of the Village, their widows, children, or other dependents, shall apply to members or beneficiaries of this Retirement System, their widows, children, or other dependents.

Section 48. Validity. If any provision, section, paragraph, seinence, clause or phrase of this amendment is for any reason found to be invalid or inoperative, or shall be held by any court to be unconstitutional, the remainder of the provisions of this amendment shall nevertheless continue in full force and effect.

Section 41. Effective Date. The effective date of this Retirement System shall be the first day of April, 1949.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with the provisions of Act 278 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, as amended, the foregoing proposed amendment to the Village Charter shall be placed upon the table until January 17th, 1949, and that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms be published in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper published in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, and that true copies of said proposed charter amendment be posted in ten public places in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, such publication and posting to take place within two weeks from date hereof, and that a copy of the proposed amendment be presented to the Governor of the State as provided by law.

Adopted by the following vote: YEAS: Six.

NAYS: None.

Only persons having the qualifications of electors who have property assessed for taxes in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, shall be entitled to vote thereon in said election.

## HARRY A. FURTON

Village Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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### WE SIMPLY CAN'T IMAGINE:

MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY . . . turning a deaf ear to good music (she was the modest Fairy Godmother of the old, famous Detroit Symphony Orchestra) . . . or being disinterested in flowers . . .

MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN, JR., in a costume that wasn't noteworthy . . . she leads the Young Set in stunning wardrobes . . . completely chic right down to the tiniest detail . . .

MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD . . . without her magnificent enthusiasm . . . which has literally moved mountains for those organizations and projects to which she has given her interest . . . incidentally she isn't a "name" member of any of these groups ... really does a job when her name is used ...

MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS anything but a great and gracious lady . . . whose grace and poise may well be studied by a later generation who admire and love her . . .

### THE GALS LOVE TO DANCE WITH:

ARTHUR GARDNER . . . who was one of the first rhumba enthusiasts at the Pointe . . . WENDELL W. ANDERSON . . . one of the few among us who can really do exhibition dancing like a pro . . .

THEY REMIND US OF: Paris and Oo-la-la... MRS. EDMUND ANDERSON Mint juleps in tall, frosted glasses and the Cun'l sub . . . BOB EVANS ... Out of season pineapple and champagne ... COUNT-ESS CYRIL TOLSTOI . . . Cotton Candy and Schieparelli . .

## **PILFERINGS**

MRS. BOB EVANS ...

One of the reasons Irma S. Rombauer's "Joy of Cooking" has been a "best seller" consistently for the past decade may be due in no little measure to some of the fun tucked into the recipes. For instance she begins instructions for French Fried Potatoes with:

"Konrad Bercovici tells the following story: Madame Schumann-Heink, the great opera singer, was sitting in front of an enormous steak. Caruso passed her table and, seeing the huge portion of meat before the singer, he said: "Stina, you are not going to eat that along!" "No," Schumann-Heink of artists who take time out to study or teach art "south of said, shaking her fine old head. "With potatoes."

And still with Rombauer in the Starch Department she with the same group, but as a ing Birds," a study of toy birds, writes of the discovery of the Soufile Potato:

Louis XIV (diverted for the moment by his favorite spare hours at home, she does pastime of fighting the Dutch) was inspecting his army at the front. He was to dine at a given point at a given time and a fitting repast had been prepared for him.

His sumptuous traveling coach swinging along on its great springs (that little palace on wheels that was the scene of so many intrigues-of so many tender affairs) was delayed by torrential rains that made the rough roads almost impassable.

The King was due at any moment and would undoubtedly were teachers from the States) at once demand food to appease his phenomenal appetite. The in Mexican wood paintings and was frantic. His delicious dinner was kept not over folk art. steam, but the potatoes, unfortunately fried ones, were limp

A tremendous bustle heralded the arrival of the King and in despair the unfortunate cook immersed the potatoes in the hot fat for the SECOND TIME. Behold! there emerged the dish that was to make him rich and famous . . . the twice fried potato.

## Favoritisms

Mrs. James H. Dingeman

Book	E
Book	"The Robe"
Author	Margery Sharp
Character in a book	Cluny Brown
Play	"State of the Union"
Actress	Charlotte Greenwood
Actor	Philip Reed
Actor Movie	
Mario Actross	
Movie Actor	Spencer Tracy
Radio Program	Bing Crosby's
Dadia Entertainer (t)	Unan Shore
Radio Entertainer (m)	Bing Crosby
Commentator	Gabriel Heatter
Columnist	H. C. L. Jackson
Columnist	Bobby Sox
Cartoonist	Marty Links
Poet	Anne Campbell
Music	Popular
Cond	Lidulta
Magazine	Good Housekeeping
Cama	Michigan Poker
Cnort	Swimming
Sport	Dog
Descen (excluding femily)	Msgr. Fulton J. Sheer
Flower	Camellia
Tarral	Ruby
Jewel	Blue
Cit-	Detroi
City	Samba
Perfume	Woodhii
Centume	Tailored
Costume	I obste
Food	Wind Thrine
Aversion Diversion	Radin
Diversion	Iveauni

## Offer Training To Den Mothers

"Work Shop" (specialized training tis, famous Olympic swimming ing course), for women leaders star, and Frank G. McInnis, Diin Cubbing will commence Thurs- rector of Detroit's Zoological day morning, February 24, according to Cubbing Director A. V. Newman of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. and registrations should be made The "Work Shop," emphasizing the teaching of craft work and Cub ceremonials, will be held in the Ernst Kern Company Auditorium, 1030 Woodward Avenue, for five consecutive Thursday mornings from 9:45 to 11:30 o'clock on February 24, March 3, 10, 17 and 24.

the appearance of outstanding to Richard P. Joy, Jr., president.

A Council-wide Den Mothers' | personalities including Ann Cur-

Attendance is naturally limited. due to the Auditorium capacity, promptly with Mr. Newman at the Council Office, 51 West Warren Avenue, phone TE. 1-1600.

## ELECTED DIRECTORS

At the annual stockholders meeting of Multi-Hydromatic Welding and Manufacturing Com-Each session will be highlight- pany John R. Watkins and Eued by colorful opening and clos- gene Maddox were elected to ing ceremonies and will feature the board of directors, according



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writers and painters.

### MISS IRENE BOSCH OF McKINLEY ROAD By Kitty Carney

The village of Ajijic nestled against the mountainside Art Academy, where her subjects Lake Chapala in Mexico is the scenic locale where Irene Bosch has spent the past two summers. Irene, who speaks Spanish fluently, first went to Mexico in 1947 with the Mexican Art Workshop. The Workshop consists of a group Artists' Market and the Michigan the border."

A year later, Irene went again the Mexicans use. Her "Chatterteacher of oil painting. In her is her favorite painting. a good deal of oil painting.

Much to Paint "There is so much more to paint in Mexico than blue water, green mountains and typical people." Irene says emphatically. She is fond of abstract painting with an objective, and she tried to interest her pupils (some of whom

Irene herself found her painting influenced by Mexican downto-earth pottery and odd toys. With her students, she experimented with the textures, lac-



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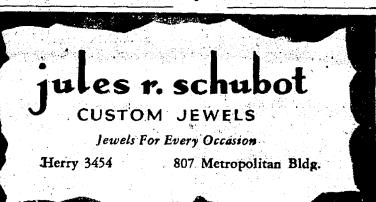
by YARNCRAFT

Hill's Dog Food

06 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Forms Opposite Grosse Pointe News uated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Cranbrook Lessons Offered included weaving, pottery and sculpture. She still attends classes at Arts and Crafts. She has exhibited and sold pictures at the Artists' Show.

Employed as Artist

Employed as the artist in a large downtown Detroit store, Irene finds it interesting because she is not pinned down in her Irene's line drawing of toys, work . . . she is constantly using done in pen and ink, was used different kinds of materials and on the cover of the booklet for colors. Papier-mache work, mothe Mexican Art Workshop. Ac- bile sculpture, designs for wincording to the Pointe miss, Ajijic dow displays and interior store (near Guadalajara to the west displays are in her hands. Freof Mexico City) is fast becoming quently, too, on her job, Irene an art colony for United States is called on to paint murals. and she confesses, "I'm just in The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. heaven, when I have a great wall Peter J. Bosch, Irene was grad- to paint."



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People in The Know

### THREE EGG-WHITE CAKE Contributed by Mrs. Gilbert J. Hatie

½ c. shortening

1-1/3 c. sugar ... 2 c. sifted pastry flour 2½ t. double action baking

powder. 1/2 t. salt

1 c. milk

1 t. flavoring 3 egg whites, or enough to

fill at least 3% cup. Cream shortening and sugar. Sift baking powder and salt with flour, and add a little to the first mixture. Alternate with flour and

milk, ending with flour. Add flavoring. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350° in two 8-inch layer tins. With this cake use:

7-MINUTE COCOANUT FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten 1½ c. sugar

1/8 t. salt 1 t. light corn syrup

FRESH grated cocoanut.

5 t. water. Mix ingredients together well and place in pan over double boiler. Beat for 7 minutes over boiling water with rotary beater. Frost between layers, top and sides of cake, sprinkling with

## By Coast Guard

Coast Guard, for boat owners and being offered in the Grosse Pointe High School. Classes meet each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and to enroll.

Training Officer Joseph Martel of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, ling, fire prevention, use of suit from Jacobson's! ground tackle and general seamanship.

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# Counter Points

By JANE

Maggie and Jiggs would never have been in a cartoon strip for their epic fights over corned beef and cabbage if the brand new Odor-Master Selexaire had been invented years ago. With the wonderful little electric gadget, to be found at GROSSE POINTE DRUG, Jiggs could have had his favorite, if odorous, dinner cooking in the kitchen while Maggie served tea to High Society in the drawing room and no one would have been the wiser . . . for the Odor-Master Selexaire (which fits in any wall socket and is no larger than a package of cigarettes) KILLS unpleasant odors. It can also be used to medicate, for it helps to relieve colds, asthma, sinus (line please form to the right) and hay fever. Or it may be used to perfume your lordly manse. These three distinct services are performed by three different kinds of Whiffers which are inserted in the gadget. Its cost is really negligible and we've heard ever so many of your pals simply raving about them.

How long has it been since someone complimented you on your hair? We heard this searching question asked at ANTHONY'S SALON the other day and thought that IS a poser! It gives any leddy pause when she finds she really has to t-h-i-n-k when it was that someone whose opinion really counted gasped with admiration over her shining, well coifed locks. We realized, too, that if it's been a 1-o-n-g, 1-o-n-g time when it's HIGH time to get a new hair-do . . . a new permanent and don't spare the horses! The right hair-do has inspired poetry!

Spring, unlimited, has set up headquarters at JACOBSON'S where the array of finery for the fine days ahead is truly breath-A free course, sponsored by the taking. Naturally emphasis is being placed on the Spring Suit and those we saw will march proudly in the Pointe's Easter all those interested in boating is parade . . . and the beat-the-season gals will want Their Spring Suit today. Gabardines, tweeds, men's wear, lightweight flannels all dreamily cut; high colors like rosy reds, bamboos and navy are to be found. Navy and white polka dotted tie silk is used weeks. All interested are invited to point up a chic Gershel lightweight flannel suit, jacket of which has large scallops in front. There's a semi-flare skirt. Other suits use buttons for trim (like a handsome brown and white fine wool menswear we saw . . . the buttons are pearl and Flotillà 1304, is instructing the used down the front and on the pockets.) There are pencil slim course, which teaches boat hand- skirts, gored and kick pleat types. You'll adore your new Spring





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