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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, Feb. 17 Albert I, King of the Belgians, one of the heroes of World War. I, was killed on this day in 1934 by a fall in mountain climbing . . . The PT-A movement started in Washington on this day in 1897 under the leadership of Alice M. Birney and Phoebe Hearst.

THE STATE SENATE yesterday passed the Higgins Bill by a vote of 31-0 which would prohibit horse racing at the Detroit State Fair grounds after Jan. 31,

THE AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT in Germany announces it has broken a smuggling ring just as it was about to clean up on a \$20,000,000 deal.

RUSSIA has withdrawn from the World Health Organization, a department of the United Nations organization, on the grounds that it is inefficient and too expensive (Russia's cost \$300,000 a year) . . . may be the first step to her withdrawal from the United Nations.

S A UNITED PRESS STORY from Frankfurt says that underground resistance to Communism is growing in Russia and the sateis growing in Russia and the sate lite states. Claimed that from 200,000 to 400,000 armed men are Passengers

DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN, the Grand Old Man of Zionism, was elected Israel's first President today by the State's Constituent Assembly meeting in Jerusalem.

KAISER-FRAZER announces a temporary suspension of producnew models.

Friday, Feb. 18.

Birthday in 1473, of Nicolaus Copernicus, Polish astronomer, establisher of the Copernican theory of the solar system, succeeding the old Ptolemy theory.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS THE price drops are only the leveling off that everyone has been looking for and not indicative of a slump. STILL WANTS

CAB workers have gone back to way and ground to a stop at the the Neighborhood Club to study work . . . subway trolley and bus window. He called loudly for drivers within 6c of an agree- police and in ten seconds flat,

SPECIAL WRITER in the Detroit Times says that the City of The driver had no complaint Detroit Welfare Department is against two of them, and they paying out relief at the rate of were permitted to go. \$10,800,000 a year but does not know who needs the money and who does not . . . charges that 20 per cent of those on relief could be discharged.

DR. KENNETH E. CORRIGAN of the Harper Hospital research department, says the drunkometer used in the Detroit police department will register just as

Saturday, Feb. 19 This day in 1878 Edison took out his first phonograph patents . . . in 1906 Pres. Theodore Roosevelt says we will build a

lock canal at Panama. THE UNITED STATES FOOD and Drug Administration sends out warning to stop the use of lithium chloride as a substitute for sodium chloride (common have resulted.

their State Convention at Grand Rapids make ready to block Gov-

the President, Dr. Edwin G.

arrest handsome Gerard Dennis, Library". Canadian born, 28, who they pro-(Continued on Page 10)

Their Hobbies Brought Them Honors



More than 100 exhibitors showed displays of their various extra-curricular activities in the 14th annual Hobby Show of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Detroit University School last week. When the judging had been finished, this is the group that carried off top honors. Left to right are: MARIAN FERRY, sewing and knitting; BUFFY DAVIS, dolls; DAVID BEATTY, stamps; LYNN JOHNSTON, shells and jewelry; SARAH GODDARD, dolls.

Pair To Pay For \$150 Damage Plus Costs

As John Lunceford, a drivtion at the Willow Run plant, Lines bus, was west bound generosity of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. throwing 7,000 employed out of at 1 a. m. on Feb. 16, he obwork for at least three weeks. served, through his mirror, the woodwork.

line between the City and Park ation. at Cadieux and could think of no better place to deposit his passengers than at the police sergeant's window in the Park if the offer still was available if Municipal Building.

Surprises Youths

The young men were mightily surprised when the bus with a THE PHILADELPHIA TAXI lively swish pulled into the drivethree or four were about the bus. A moment's explanation and the police took all four inside.

Pair Locked Up

Robert L. Scott, aged 19, of 964 small". Navaho, and Lewis Lugosy of 953 Kitchener, were locked up. At their hearing before Judge C. Joseph Belanger at 9 o'clock the ing plant and work will probably next morning, Manager John be completed within the next Tierney of the bus line said the couple of weeks at a cost of \$1,000, damages would amount to \$150.

The judge adjourned the hear-"drunk" on onions, limburger, and instructed the boys to show ing under bail until February 23 cloves and bananas as on up with \$85 each for damages eliminate all steam pressure in and cost.

SMOKEHOUSE

An overheated furnace filled the L. A. Coleman home at 292 McMillan road with smoke on the evening of Feb. 17. The Farms | feeds warm air into the gymfiremen stood by until the furnace nasium) cooled down and the danger of a major fire had passed.

Driver Traps | Rotary Club Takes Action To Bring Heat Into Chilly Gym at Neighborhood Club

Delivers Vandals To Police Long-Standing Complaints Expected To Be Stilled Through Generosity Of Service Organization; Warmth Was Escaping Through Vents

The cold gymnasium and the lack of hot water at the Neighborhood Club, about which much complaint has been er on a Lake Shores Coach made in past years, will be remedied soon, thanks to the

Official says it was done to ac- two young men of a quartet units to the Neighborhood Club into the false ceiling. celerate the re-tooling for the of passengers, busily cutting to eliminate the chilly atmosthe leather upholstery of a phere of the gymnasium. Because of both heating units. seat and carving initials on of the lack of space heating gas, He had discovered them at and Neighborhood Club users rework just as the bus crossed the signed themselves to the sad situ-

> space heating gas could be obtained. It was. This query sent the Rotary into escaped). action and it contacted the Detroit Edison Company who in turn sent heating engineers to

the situation and see if electrical radiant heating units could be installed and do a satisfactory

astounding and contradicted all return trap. previous reports concerning the Neighborhood Club heating plant, stalled 2-inch check valves at which had been termed as "too

to completely overhaul the heatwhich the Rotary is financing.

Repair and replace all thermo-**Pointers Injured** eliminate all steam pressure in the return piping when the boiler In Big Ohio Fire pressure is maintained at five

Inspect and clear piping at discharge of traps for East fan unit. (This is the blower unit which

for sodium chloride (common table salt)... four known deaths war Hero George Williams'

who lost their lives in the war.

THE ECONOMIC ADVISER to He said: "Some time ago you parents in Vernier road. wrote in the paper that another Nourse, says the country is going Grosse Pointe war herothad been he had been awarded the Dis- mother up to last September and the automobile club has thus far He was alone in the Connor car through a "disinflation" which he added, making it now one hun-tinguished Flying Cross, Oak Leaf are now making their home in made is to say that the Grosse at the time. calls healthy . . . warns against dred and fourteen. I wish to in- Clusters, the Air Medal and the Cleveland. He spent two years in Pointe clubhouse will, be the At the intersection, Green dent in which Weaver has been jitters and rapid deflation which form you that Technical Ser- Purple Heart. might cause a serious business re- geant George J. Williams of 25

ried and made his home with his a women's shop and the bowling ment from a concern which is in the Park. He was returning to abrasions and discharged.

During his Air Force career

Some time since his death the Vernier road has increased that U. S. Rubber company's house

jector room wall.

chain and pulleys.

boiler return trap.

of return piping.

urday night.

hair in the blaze.

column and test cocks.

Two years ago the Rotary Club offered two gas space heating which will not allow air to leak the units could not be installed

Offer Still Good A month ago the Rotary organization was contacted and asked

The engineers' findings were

Work Already Started

Already work has been started

Work to be done: static traps in the building to

pounds gauge.

Will Plug Leaks Close opening in East fan room

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS in Name Added to Honor Roll ate walls of fire before they es- ject entirely. The village council caped Both of them lost all their is growing extremely impatient

ernor Williams's \$67,000,000 corp- ter from Mr. Ben Williams of 25 on March 1, 1943. He enlisted in burned and Mrs. King also suforate profits tax . . . will insist on Vernier road, calling the paper's the Air Corps on December 17, fered burns of the hands. The pleading the high-cost of buildmore efficient collecting of pres- attention to the fact that his son's 1941. He was born in Detroit and blaze destroyed a restaurant, two ing as its excuse for the delay, Plymouth coupe from James Conent taxes; notably the State Sales name had never been included was 28 years old at the time he large food stores, a drug store, but the village commissioners nor, 20, of 964 Beaconsfield, to among the boys of Grosse Pointe was killed. He had never mar- bakery, bar, toy shop, florist shop, are little impressed by this argu- take two girls home from a party treated for head and body

number to one hundred and fif- organ noted that the company

elicited the information that his guards in his honor.

The NEWS has received a let- son was killed at Naples, Italy,

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. police teen. This service record is at the had put up the "George J. Wil- from two 1949 Fords parked in liams" trophy for excellence in his driveway on the night of Feb. 16 engaged Ernst and Ernst and, with the right front wheel boulevard, which crashed on Lake A talk with Mr. Williams pistol practice among the plant 19, G. E. Delaney, of 471 Allard to make the annual audit of the off, traveled 145 feet before Shore road, killing Jerry Scott, road, told the Farms police.

Unfulfilled Pledges Irk Park Solons

projector room ceiling and pro-

Provide suitable rope and pul-

dampers that what warm air did

find its way into the gymnasium

To Install Regulator

Install complete one boiler

draft and check dampers with

Inspect and repair present boiler

Replace both of presently in-

Install new float vent at end

Rearrange present vent pipe of

the boiler return trap and con-

Rearrange and repipe recently

installed Taco indirect water

A former Pointer and his bride

Larry King, son of Mrs. Curtis

King of Moran road, and his wife

were bowling in the building

the Navy before his marriage.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

nect to the return piping.

Clubhouse on E. Jefferson

The Park Village Board of along Somerset north of Jefferson avenue in erecting a promised attractive single War Hero's Body Install six new belts for motors northeast corner of Somerset Close all openings in the air exhaust outlets in stage ceiling, and Jefferson.

This issue was first raised when the Contract Mortgage and Realty company was negotiating ley arrangement to regulate two with the village for the amenddampers in the gymnasium ceil- ment of its zoning ordinance so ing. Operation can be from floor that the Automobile Club of level. (It was through these two Michigan might erect a clubhouse on the northwest corner.

Part of Agreement

Fearing that the permission for the erection of the clubhouse might be interpreted as permisdamper regulator connecting to sion for the commercial area to be extended into the restricted residential area, which was Inspect, clean and repack entire strenuously argued by nearby residents, the village made as a condition to its clubhouse permit, the erection of such a private residence at that point to serve as a visible line of demarcation between the commercial and residential areas, beyond which the commercial area could not go.

Starting Development Meanwhile the Detroit Mortgage and Realty company, successor owners of the tract, have been making preparations to go ahead with the development of the plat. A sewer line has been put in by the village, for which the realty company pays the village, and it is expected that at was killed at Florence, Italy, on any time "lots for sale" signs Sept. 16, 1944. He was 23 years may appear.

had a very narrow escape in the 16 the village passed a motion Lawn Cemetery. million dollar fire in Shaker that no permits will be given Square in Cleveland's fashion- for the erection of houses on the is erected, or at least substantially started.

Deadline Nears The time is fast approaching where the fire started. Mrs. King when the Michigan Automobile collapsed and her husband had Club will have to put up its to carry her through three separ- clubhouse or abandon the pro-Mr. King's face and hands were year old agreement.

The Automobile club has been Green, also 20, of 69 Mapleton. not supposed to be operated for a the party, driving west on St. The Kings lived here with his profit. The greatest concession Paul, when the accident occurred.

Two cigaret lighters were stolen PARK ENGAGES AUDITOR

Schweikart Blasts Supporters of New Police Radio Ban

Action before Township Budget Deadline is Reached April 1

Carl Schweikart, Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township, has asked the Presidents of the several villages constituting the township, and the Mayor of Grosse Pointe City to meet with him and the Township Board at 9 a.m. on Monday, March 7, in the Park Council chambers.

The purpose of the meeting is

know whether the new proposed Inter-Municipal radio service will be ready to take over at that

Received Single Notice Mr. Schweikart says the only notice he has ever received from the villages indicating their intention to abandon the township radio was a letter he received from Clerk Harry Furton of the Farms some time last May, six weeks after the township budget had been set up for the present year, warning him not to purchase any further equipment for the township radio.

He presumed, he says, that the villages will not desire to leave the Grosse Pointe area without any police radio, which could easily happen if no provision is Demand Erection of Promised made in the township budget to Residence and Automobile pay the expenses of the Vernier road station after April 1.

Heated Expression Mr. Schweikart expressed himself with considerable heat on Commissioners is growing im- the matter last Monday. He said patient over the delay by the the obvious chief motive of the owners of the development Inter-Municipal Radio proposition (Continued on Page 11)

Returned Home

Mrs. Ernest C. Pioch, of 529 Barrington road, has received word that the body of her son, Pfc. Richard Carl Pioch, has ar-



RICHARD CARL PIOCH at Columbus, O. She has not yet glass windows on display signs and Kercheval, was let off with been informed of the exact time erected at Chalfonte and Hillcrest \$5 costs. it will arrive in Grosse Pointe. Robert was in the army and

old at the time of his death.

Foresees Hopeless Confusion and Cites Need for Definite

to get down to some workable understanding on the future operation of the police radio service.

The reason for the haste is that the township must set up its

To Vote in budget for the year by April 1 and the township board wants to

> 1485 Ballots Cast by Township Electors: Schweikart Leads Ticket The only primary elections held in Grosse Pointe on Febtownship and the Pointe's Pointe.

participation in the County primary. In the Woods there is never a who files in time to get on the ballot. The filing date there does

not expire until noon on Saturday, February 26. local election until May.

office to be filled. In the Township primaries only 1485 votes were cast. No democrats filed for any of the Town- Board of County Supervisors and ship offices. All nominees were must remain on file in that office republicans, which means that for a period of thirty days. After their nomination is equivalent to that the County Board will fix election. The results were:-

Township Clerk, Don Gocdrow, Township Treasurer, Adolph

Township Justices for full term, versely on the proposition, the (two to be elected), C. Jos. Bel- whole project of consolidation anger, 949; Victor H. DeBaeke, will fall. 780; James H. Dingeman 580. Justice for unexpired term, 5 Drivers Fined John T. Potter, 1104.

Board of Review: George D. Haney, nominated on sticker. Township Constables (three to be elected) Ben Behrman, 692;

W. Travis, 841. County Auditor; Edgecomb, case:-Republican and Archie Leadbetter. Democrat, led their tickets.

Culprits Caught Smashing Signs

Two youngsters, aged nine and erhill, for pulling into moving Feb. 12 in the act of breaking the minor accident at Nottingham by Charles Babcock. Mr. Bab-

cock himself did the catching. They were taken to the Farms out due care and caution at Waypolice station, given a lecture and burn and Kercheval on Feb. 3. turned over to their parents. The was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. At the counsel meeting on Feb. Burial will be made in Forest latter will make restitution to Mr. Babcock for the damage.

Square in Cleveland's fashion for the election of houses on the able Shaker Heights section Satisfaction Sati 145 Feet Following Crash

A serious automobile accident | All of the occupants were taken | \$10 and \$5 costs. Mile drive at 12:40 a.m. on Sunof 306 McKinley, and George E.

Weaver had borrowed a new

first one erected when it starts driving north on Three Mile, its extensive building program. passed the stop sign and was through no fault of his own in struck on the right front by either case. On January 21 he Weaver's car. After being hit, was a passenger in a car driven The Park village council on Green's car swerved to the left by Richard Seymour of Rivard Village's accounts for the year. stopping.

occurred at St. Paul and Three to Bon Secours hospital where Weaver is still held for treatment tham, Detroit, for improper stary for abrasions on his face and from a parked position, causing caped. Both of them lost all their is growing extremely impatient day, February 20, involving cars possible injuries to his vertebrae, an accident on Jan. 26, was fined for the fulfillment of the three driven by Marvin L. Weaver, 20, Green suffered cuts on his right \$10 and \$5 costs. ear which required eight stitches.

Donald Iverson, aged 19, of 111 Muir road, and Sherman R. Marsack, of 1110 Vernor, passengers in the Green car, were Both cars were badly wrecked

and were towed to the Grosse Pointe garage. This is the second serious acciinvolved in the last month.

18, of University place.

Eliminated By Being in Two Counties

Technicalities Arise Over Small Portion of Village Located In Macomb

Legal technicalities have arisen which will make it necessary to leave the village of Grosse Pointe Shores out of the movement to consolidate all of Grosse Pointe into a single city. This is due to the fact that there is a small segment of the Grosse Pointe Shores village which lies in

Macomb county and is in Lake Township in that county. This does not mean that Grosse Pointe Shores could not at some later date petition to be incorporated in an over-all city of

Concerns Ford Estate This anomalous situation with respect to the northeastern tip of the Grosse Pointe Shores village came about at the time of the development of the Edsel Ford esstate. Mr. Ford desired his propruary 21 were the ones in the and to be a taxpayer in Grosse

The situation now is that the residents of that part of the village who are in Macomb county, primary election for village pay county taxes in Macomb and offices as under its charter participate in the county and genprimaries are dispensed with and eral elections, but vote in village any person can run for election elections in Grosse Pointe Shores,

which is in Wayne county.

Four Others Involved This leaves the issue of consolidation into a single city up to The Shores does not hold its the Villages of the Woods, Farms, Park and the City of Grosse In the Farms and the Park the Pointe. There is little doubt of primaries were dispensed with the issue going to the polls as as in no instance were there more only a hundred signatures are than two candidates for each required from each municipality

to make an election mandatory. When the petitions are completed they will be filed with the the date for the special election Supervisor, Carl Schweikart, on consolidation; but in any event Grosse Pointe Shores will not be included in this vote in the first instance. That may come later. When the election is held if any Damman, 900; W. H. Weatherbee, single municipality in the proposed consolidation votes ad-

In Park's Court In Park police court on Feb-Wm. C. Hillmer, 708; and John ruary 16 Judge C. Joseph Belan-

ger disposed of the following Raymond Edward Bodell, of 3532 Lycaste for car not under control on Jan. 31, causing an accident in front of 1441 Beaconsfield, fined \$10 and \$5 costs and given thirty days in which to make full restitution.

ten respectively, were caught on traffic on Jan. 27 and causing a Leo B. Haffey, 1148 Wayburn,

Lawrence G. Elliott, 3951 Hav-

for entering an intersection with-John Tartomose, 2534 Philip for driving with car not under

control, causing an accident at Mack and Whittier on Jan. 26, August Adelman, 287 Beaupre, G. P. Farms, for pulling into moving traffic at Beaupre and Charle-

voix, causing accident, was fined Rosalie H. Austin, 12469 Wal-

War Memorial Subscribers

Please mail in the ballots which you recently re-

At Once

ceived

Let's Save Alger House

Memorial Fund's Directors to Meet

Leaders Will Hear Report of Committee of Fifteen at Gathering in Neighborhood Club Called For Next Monday Night

There will be a meeting of the directors of the War Memorial Fund next Monday night, February 28, at 8 o'clock,

property as a War Memorial.

cash paid or pledges made.

To Reach Decision

operation and maintenance of the

used by the community.

Encouraged by Visit

They learned that in a com-

munity of approximately 15,000

has been operated for many

will also be noted in advance in

Banquet Given

Dads by Scouts

Friday evening, February 18.

monies and Scout David Cobb

in the Village

TU. 2-7010

Trombly School's Cub Pack 86

this newspaper.

of meeting.

Will Be Referred

at the Neighborhood Club. The meeting has been called to past several weeks examining



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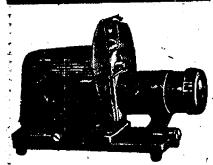
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By NANCY VOORHEES

There were two open houses to hail the victorious! Seen over SUSIE MARTIN'S way were, Joe Fromm, Jim Williams, Sparky Farguhar and loads more!

After the report has been dancing.

thoroughly discussed the matter | The following Saturday night. earlier as the By-Laws of the Hammond, Barry Monro, Bud derson, and several others. Fund require that much notice Forrest, Carroll Grylls, Bob Han-Ted Laitner, Dan "foot" Burke, Bye now. At this Fund meeting it will be Spark "foot" Farquaer, Sherb decided whether or not to ap- "foot" Brown, Janet Hobson, Bob proach the Alger family and ask Coleman, Marilyn Wroblos, Tom them to donate the property to Follis, Gloria James, Jerry Webthe Fund. It is confidently be- ster, Earl Puleski, Sue Kitson,

of the plans in detail for the many, many more. property as a War Memorial Cen-Molly Murphy and Betty Jean ter in a manner which it is ex- Hoyt were the hostesses PAT Nancy Gabriel 'n Bobby Wallace, pected will be satisfactory to SAVAGE chose when she gave a Pat Martin 'n John Corfield, Glocommittee of the Committee of tea and tiny sandwiches and Grylls 'n Bob Hansen, Russ Deis-Fifteen made a trip out to the cookies to Jane Yokum, Nancy ing 'n Bill de Graw, Katie James Birmingham Civic Center and Ramsey, Janet Holtz, Marilyn n' Bob Smith, and loads more. learned first hand how that in- Reich, Emily Harding, Frannie stitution was maintained and Townsend, Barb Drinkaus, Donna ton, Donna Hewitt, Alice Roberttions for the tea table.

JANET HOLTZ, who has repopulation, where this institution cently moved into a new home years, 160,000 persons visited it on Lakeland, gave a house warmlast year, 1948, and that 2,670 dif- ing after the game Friday night, ferent meetings were held in it. Feb. 18. She invited Emily Hard-All of this use, springing from ing, Eleanor Frizell, Sue Sibbert, a population but little more than Patty Lee, Janice Gelhaar, Dora third the size of Grosse Pointe, thea Unsweather, Hank Hubbard, is highly revealing of the uses Harvey Fisher, Bob Howe, Euto which a similar establishment gene Halbrook, Ed Anderson, Skip Smith, and Winnie Leicher, in Grosse Pointe would be put. Skip Smith, and Winnie Leicher, over for some pop corn and cokes be duly appraised of the time in a beautiful recreation room.

Potvin, Colleen Jones, Bernice for the hungry now "alums." D'Hondt, Gloria Schiable, Harriet Gardner, and Audrey Trowbridge, game a tea for the entire senior and Scout Troop 86 held their class at G. P. H. S.

We saw Diane Fruehauf, Merjoint annual Father-Son Banquet ry Bauman, Norma Neeb, Nancy at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Doherty, Ardyth Fahl, Kathy graduation festivities. Rev. Paul F. Ketchum of Grosse Droge, Jeanne Smith, Janice Pointe Memorial Church was the Skillman, Russ Deising, Jeanne featured speaker, Rev. Keichum told of his experiences while during the war and supplemented the talk with a number of interesting exhibits including a snakeskin, tribal weapons and a native Senior Patrol Leader Raymond Eddy acted as Master of Cere-

Kathy Strek.
TO QUIZ CANDIDATES was Toastmaster while Scout Dale McCleary led the singing. Lancaster.

Younger Set Finds Plenty of Activities to Keep it Busy Sunday, Feb. 13, BETSY HU- paper and lots of ribbon! ETTE gave a lovely tea for about

80 of her friends. She invited In their warmest woolen duds Anderson, Mary Gratzer 'n Dick Marti Watkins 'n Jim Mast, Alice a few of the many were Janie Char Smith, Jeanne Morrison, and ski equipment Ted Laitner, Nightengale, Rose Lietke 'n Rog- Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Ora Lundgren, Fred Reinstein, Polly Sue Spurrier, Jane Forden, Judy Butch Edgar, Sherb Brown and er Hammer, Meeky Van Zanen 'n Lou Harden 'n Maurice Strong, Sherb Brown, Ted Laitner, Bob Gehlert, Sue Riggs, Sally Sey- Ted Fuger all took off for Cadil- Dick Redmond, Marianne Trom- Mickey Walling, 'n John Sanford, Hansen, Joe Frohm, Dan Burke, more, Andy Geary, and many lac, Michigan, on Wednesday, bly 'n Dave Connell, Marti Wat- Meeky Van Zanen 'n Dick Redmore over for tea and sandwiches. Jan. 26, to take in some of the kins 'n Jim Mast, and Sue Martin mond, Carroll Grylls 'n Bob Han-PAUL WILLIAMS, assisted by winter sports the weather man 'n Tommy Auch.'. JOHN SANFORD invited his KATHY GREIG, gave a party the finally brought us.

date, MICKEY WALLING, Mar- other night, and 'twas said the tin Watkins 'n' Jim Mast, and merry group danced, ate, and hear the report of the Committee into the plans, purposes, uses and Alice Savage 'n' Clarence O'Dell, played games. PAUL invited of Fifteen which has been for the maintenance of the Alger House over for hamburgers and toasted Nancy Doherty 'n' Bob Starnes, up the evening playing cards and Ardyth Fahl 'n' Jim Swift, and Kathy Droge 'n' Bill Jackson.

of every person who is a sub- some refreshments prepared and Grosse Pointers there were, Jan- their slams(?). scribed to the Fund, either by served by the maestro himself. ice Skillman 'n' Larry Hiddle, Playing pass the scissors, bridge, Alice Anne Sichler 'n' Bill Isbey, This meeting of the members etc., and, oh, yes, the famous Joanie Rollings 'n' Don Osbourne, of the Fund (the Contributors) "three glasses" trick (ask Jimmy Judy Richardson 'n' Dick Nightwill probably be held about Williams about it) were, Marcy engale, Dolly Fisher, 'n' Paul March 15. It cannot be held Wetherbee, Susie Johnson, Pat Terbroggen, Jean Stever, Bill An-

If you hear of any parties sen, Joanne Quandt, Joe Fromm, please give me a ring-TU. 2-9757.

Approximately 120 seniors graduated from G. P. H. E. on Thursday, Jan. 27. After the ceremony was over the parties believed the Fund will be prepared Barb, Orphal, Bill Cruthers, Joan gan, and first almost, everyone to exhibit to the Alger Family all Rollings, Don Osbourne, and went to JOE FROMM's. Seen were Sue Wheelock 'n Tom Anton, Bill Beardslee 'n Char Salmon, Lois Buck 'n Bob Coleman, gether and gave a party to com-

The next step off was at SAL-Steenrod, Ann Hoover, Gail Ash- LY FERNEY'S open house where more kids celebrated the receiv-The results were highly en- son, Alice James, and Carol ing of their sheepskins. Elaine couraging for the Grosse Pointe Fredericks. Pat carried out the Cabot, Joan Quandt, Sharon valentine theme in her decora- Gates, Jim Hoskings, Don Inglesbe, Gayl Robinson, Chuck Machris, Jim Lemon, Ed Karrer, Bob Jenks, Jo-Ann Lyons, and many more were there too.

Marion Rennie, Joyce Schrieber, be duly appraised of the time in a peautiful recreation room. Hearst, Harriet Hunt, Dave Ram-and place of this coming meet- After the eats the remainder of sev. Betty Pesamoska. Clark Mcand place of this coming meeting by notice and the meeting was spent playing by notice and the meeting the evening was spent playing by half also be remainder of the evening was spent playing by half also be remainder of the pin ball machine and dancing.

Sey, Betty Pesamoska, Clark McKathy Greig 'n Paul Williams, nual Valentine's Day dance.

Phail, Bob Shaw, Pat Liddle, Bob

Wally Engel provided the senti-

charming hostesses who included To top off a wonderful evening Wiek 'n Dick Lord, Bruce John- were Joan Rollings 'n Don Os-Jean Parfitt, Myrna Troden, Pat TOM FOLLIS hosted a breakfast

> The night preceding graduation, the traditional class banquet was held in the school cafeteria. CHAR SALMON held an open house in her abode after the pre-PAT LIDDLE, PAT MARTIN,

NANCY GABRIEL, and KATIE Webb, Sue Gorenflo, Barbie JAMES gave a hilarious "come as Boothe, Ginny Granse, Jan Walk- you are" party at the GABRIEL serving as chaplain in Africa er, Gretchen Kleehammer, Alice residence after exams Monday Savage, Pag Dicken, Margo Gess- afternoon. The hostesses said it ler, Janie Lundgren, Marilyn was really a primitive party, and Walters, Mary Stover, Marti Wat- to prove this to their guests (who kins. Lois Holtz, Patti Peronne, included Lois Buck, Elaine Cabot, Barb Otto, Janet Johnstone, and Sally Ferriey, Harriet Hunt, Gloria James, Sally Hoyt, Betty Pesamoska, Pat Barnes, Gayl Robin-The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic son, Marion Rennie, Joan Quandt, League is going to quiz the can- Barbara Smith, Marilyn Smith, didates for the village offices at Carol Stuart, and Marilyn Wrob-Novelty awards to deserving a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at los), they served coke from a pail, scouts were presented by Scout the Lutheran Church at Mack and passed out crayon "engraved" napkins, and made each girl a STATE TO THE TOTAL CONTROLLED THE PROPERTY OF T

in the Woods

marshmallows before they ended Joanie Rollings 'n' Don Osborne, eral of her friends. Sitting around Maurice Strong over to her house Jean Stever, Betsy Waldbott, ping-pong and cards. Sunday night at Christ Church Marcy Wetherbee, Janet Hobson, will probably be referred to a CHET SAMPSON invited a lot there was a service followed by Polly Wilton, Pat Hammond, Sumeeting of all of the members of kids over for cards, Tripoley, movies, eating, and dancing, for se Johnson, Nancy Georgi, Julie Feb. 12, CHET SAMPSON took of the fund, which is composed and television, and of course, the East side convocation. Some Ford, Marilyn Walters bidding off for another one of his widely

> Stover, Joyce Wiek, Marti Wat- greatest of ease (?). kins, Gerry Jacobson, Alice Anne Sichler and Lois Holtz over Wed- JOHN SANFORD at the wheel, day, January 26.

. ANNIE CANDLER was really in for a surprise when her mother and several other girls got tomemorate her new eighteen years. served by the hostess. onne, Marianne Trombly, Doris Mr. Giller. Diesing and Jeanne Webb played Lake Ans

the semester at G.P.H.S. Tommy Mast, Al Schweitzer, Pat Gant, Weldon's orchestra provided the Bob Hollar, Marilyn Smith, Rob Then on to SHARON GATES' the arches of red, yellow, blue to JAN'S cottage at the lake to and HELEN SCHENBURNS' for and green crepe paper streamers celebrate their joint birthdays. were Katie James 'n Dave Ram-Ad Smart, Maxine Smith, Char sey, Tommy Anton 'n Sue Wheel- posed to take in some snowy Simmons, Bill Joop, Pat Barnes, ock, Alice Savage 'n Clarence festivities, but they settled for Fifi Abbohamad, Theron Baganz, O'Dell, Barb Bauman 'n Sparky ice skating, and of course EATS! Nancy Byrum, Larry Deeley, Farquhar, Sally Andrus 'n Ted Dona Lee Davenport, Larry Osius, Jeanne Webb 'n Bob Bor-Frear, Joe Frato, Gerry Haas, Jim den, Mike Bigley 'n Marlene Hut-Striker, Marilyn Wroblos, and gene Stebbins 'n Eleanor Jackel, mental music for "The Sweet-

After the "49er Stomp", MAR-Over Harvard way, JANE GIE WALLING invited her date LUNDGREN was the lovely host- John Sanford, Betsy Waldbott 'n ess at a dessert bridge for sev- Jim Goebel, and Andy Geary 'n the card tables were Lois Holtz, for sandwiches, cokes, and a little

> Bright and early Saturday known ski trips to Cadillac, Mich-

Placecards saying "Bye Katie" Dick Spei, Marilyn Wroblos. served as the main theme for EL- Pat Liddle, Char Simmons, Lois LEN JANE WORLEY'S bon voy Buck, Bill Beardslee, Gloria age party for KATIE WIELAND James, Joanne Lyons, and Morwho has moved to Fenton, Mich- ris Chase were just a few of the igan. ELLEN JANE invited Mary kids who rode the tows with the

nesday afternoon for a lovely to take in some skiing at the Ponluncheon and bridge. The girls treesented PARTER TO THE STATE OF THE WEEK O presented KATIE with a pink were John Weed, Jim Goebel, sweater before she left on Thurs- Jim Mast, Tim Taylor, Fred Leinemann, Harvey Fisher, and Dick Lord.

> 'Round about 6 p. m. thirteen gals popped in on JOYCE GIL-LER to enjoy a buffet dinner

After the traditional ice cream anie Rollings, Alice Savage, Mar-After dinner, Joyce Wiek, Jothem.

It has been learned that a sub
On Sunday afternoon. PAT served Liddle 'n Bob Shaw, Carroll Neeb; Twig Wright, Sheil Mactory Carroll Neeb; Twig Wright, Rae, Jeanne Dowzer, Pat Ham- Smith, Jan Walker, Nancy Domond, Janet Hobson, Marcy herty, Alice Anne Sichler, Barb Wetherbee, Kathy Strek, Sally Otto and Gretchen Kleehammer MacDonald, Susie Johnson, Sally were entertained with movies Andrus, Barb Orphal, Patty Per- shown in the recreation room by Lake Angelus was the destina-

tion for six couples Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19, when JAN Came Jan. 28, first report cards, DRAKE and SALLY McKERNAN and then the last S. A. dance of invited Martin Watkins, Jim music for dancing, and loads of Barrie, Mary Ann Burlingame, kids were there. Dancing under and Stu Ward and June Allara up

The merry group were sup-The entire girls gym at G.P.H.S.

Al Singler 'n Kay Sutton, Joyce hearts Swing," and seen dancing

'n John Corfield, Sarah Weed 'n Laitner, Sarah Weed 'n Cal Pur- for all 12As. Cal Purdy, Jean Orbaugh 'n Bill dy, Peg Dickens 'n Dick Lord, sen. Joan Quandt 'n Stu Freisema,

> loads more. Both before and after the dance there were a couple of parties.

Jan Walker 'n Butch Edgar, and

First ALICE SAVAGE invited for poptails and appetizers after, minor accident on Kercheval avedinner. Seen there were Joanie nue between McKinley and Fish-Rollings 'n Don Osbourne, Ardyth er roads. Fahl 'n Tom de Gurse, Kathy Worchester said as he was driv-Dickens 'n Dick Lord, Marti Wat- out into traffic and they tangled 'n Jack Reich.

corsage of four roses out of crepe son 'n Eljean Mattice, Pat Martin | bourne, Marlene Hutton 'n Ted | held an open house in his home

Loads of kids were there, but Wilton, Bob Evans, Tommy Auch, Bill de Grau, Russ Deising, and well, just about everybody.

Nancy Wetherbee 'n Ed Karrer, Kercheval Ave. Scene of Crash

Hugh Worcester, 21, of 284 Grosse Pointe boulevard, reported several of her friends and her to the Farms police on Feb. 22 date CLARENCE O'DELL over that he had been involved in a

Droge 'n Bill Jackson, Gail de ing east and about to pass a dou-Gurse 'n Fred Leinemann, Peg ble parked car, the car started kins 'n Jim Mast, Mickey Walling fenders and bumpers. Damage 'n John Sanford, Jean Richards was estimated at about \$30. Ralph Rueger of 1043 Kensington was Then afterwards AL SINGLER the driver of the other car.





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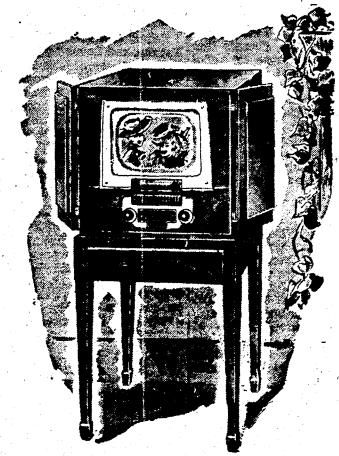


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Scuirrels who come singly or nation posed a problem for the in pairs, tumbling down chimneys police. or chewing billiard table covers in Grosse Pointe game rooms, are a common entry on local police blotters. But when they come in plaining citizens, but to do away droves, that is something else with an entire colony is another

Rivard, phoned the city police on Life Conservation people at their batallions of them, were infesting her attic where they were not only destroying the roof but what the Pointe said a squirrel had was more threatening, gnawing come into her living room and the insulation off the electric

To trap or net one small squirrel is a favor often done for commatter. They have dropped the Mrs. J. W. Finkenstaedt, of 537 problem in the lap of the Wild Detroit office.

Some time ago an irate lady of sex and Avondale on Jan. 23, rebitten a woman guest on the ankle. The police netted the small The request for their extermi- belligerent and took him away.

Ignores Sign George Jax, of 13112 Mack avenue, for failing to stop at stop sign at Westchester and Essex on Jan. 29, causing an accident, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

\$20 and \$5 costs.

Jules Raymond Conekuyt of

ing traffic, causing an accident on gasping. Jan. 12, was fined \$10 and \$5

Drove After Drinking

Flora May Fassio of 4630 Bellesigns in rapid succession and met the state police.

with an accident at the second. Samuel J. Douglas, 5950 Radnor, for failing to stop at Whittier and Charlevoix, paid \$10 fine and

Speeding Is Costly

Jos. P. Uvick presiding on Feb. 10. Thomas Letford Greims of 10. Thomas Letford Greims of 5278 Hillcrest had to answer to Police Seeking two speeding charges. On Nov. 26 he had been ticketed for driv- Classroom Thief two speeding charges. On Nov. ing 46 m.p.h. on Jefferson and had not responded to the court fare to 47 m.p.h. on January 29, the police made sure that he did shades of night for his calling. not overlook this summons.

For the first burst of speed and noon, Sept. 20, the caretaker of a commercial air pilot and found janitor said he was a big fellow, at Alger Post, Niagara 9753 or at

St. Matthew's Women's Club Will Give Party

Members of St. Matthew's Women's Club will give a preenten games party Sunday, Feb. 27, in the parish hall, Harper venue and Buckingham road. Mrs. Ellen Ryan and Mrs. John Quirk, Jr., are in charge of arrangements for the party.

GRAND COULEE

When work on the installation Pointe and nearby Detroit. of 18 new unites has been completed in 1951, the Grand Coulee Dam hydro-electric plant will be the world's biggest, producing 3 million horse power. One of the new unites can light a city the

In Park Police Court on Feb. 8

Judge C. Joseph Belanger dis-In Park police court on Feb- anyhow. I guess I have driven ruary 16, Judge C. Joseph Belan-long enough". posed of the following cases: ger had Mrs. Flora May Fassio, Erwin Albert Ciske, of 1354 of 4630 Bellevue, Detroit, before Nottingham, for driving without him for the second time in two due care and caution on Jan. 16, successive weeks. This occurred court and its intriguing little causing an accident, was fined because she was seen passing one offender. stop sign by one officer, and a \$20 and \$5 costs. His license was also revoked for 60 days.

second one a block or two farther on, by another officer. The offi-Donald J. Shock, 1242 Marycers had turned in her tickets for land, for reckless driving at Es- hearings on successive dates.

The first hearing had been for sulting in an accident was fined the case when she had bumped into another car and caused some American Legion will hold a damage. For this she paid a \$10 social meeting in the Club rooms, fine and \$5 costs.

The judge told bystanders after the court that she was one of the Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock. cutest little offenders he had had before him in many a day. to introduce to the membership She was a small woman, well three young ladies, former mem-1493 Sheridan, for driving with- past middle age and nimble wit- bers of the Armed Forces and ted as the end man in a minstrel show. She had an answer for Many V. Van Den Huevel, Navy; Beatrice Drinkhaus, of 1029 every question put by the court Melba Miller, W.A.C., and Mrs. Yorkshire, for driving into mov- and some of them had the court

She said she knew she had passed the signs, when it was too the Grosse Pointe area and their late, but she had "a tricky old Jay Neva Cross, of 3074 Gar- heart". She added she had had land, for reckless driving and a notion to tell the judge that driving while under the influ- she had no more money, but "I Auxiliary will be present. Movies ence of drink, was fined \$55 and didn't have the heart to go through with it".

Besides the Judge had glimpsed gible veterans of World Wars 1 vue, for failing to stop at Bea- a \$20 bill sticking out of her and 2 are cordially invited to consfield and Kercheval, caus- purse. The Judge let her off on ing an accident, was fined \$10 the fine and costs routine but Pointe Post No. 303, which is and \$5 costs. This was the woman directed her to have another now planning its own building driver who went by two stop examination for a license before to be erected on the Post's own

"Suppose I don't show up for avenue. my examination?" she asked. "Well, then you won't get a Alger Post VFW driver's license", the judge told

"That's perfectly allright with In the City police court, Judge me", she said, "I've sold my car

A would-be thief who forced summons. When he stepped up his way into a St. Ambrose his speed on the same thorough- School classroom was not particular about employing the At 1:45 p.m. on Sunday after-

for forgetfulness, he was fined the school saw a man trying to \$40 and \$10 costs; on the second rifle a small cash box in the he drew down \$25 and \$5 sen- classroom. He chased the man tence. The police said Greims was several blocks and lost him. The it difficult to hold down his apparently about 45 years old, 6 the door that evening. feet 2 inches tall and weighing about 230 pounds. He was dressed in working men's clothes and was distinguished by a dark. leather glove on one hand and a Reported Lost white canvass one on the other He also noted that he had what looked like a large wallet stick-

ing out of his jacket pocket. The Park police notified the 5th Detroit precinct and both departments are on the hunt for the fellow who they believe is probably the same party who has recently stolen several Red Cross and March of Dimes boxes in the sometime between 6 and 11 p. m.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms calls attention to the deadline for filing as a candidate for That made everything okey charter commissioner, which is dokey between the honorable 4:30 p.m. February 25.

At the village election on Monday, March 14, the electors will ballot on the question of whether or not the Farms shall be conthe conversion plan is approved Grosse Pointe Post No. 303

18316 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Monday evening, It is pointed out that it is not

The purpose of this meeting is difficult to a candidate to file. Only 20 signatures are needed at 90 Kerby road anytime during prospective members of the post, business hours. Candidates must be registered voters. Rosemary Whitescarver, Army

WRECKER LEAVES CLUE A Ford hubcap was the only All former service women in clue Farms police had to a broken stop sign discovered at Grosse escorts are invited to participate. Pointe boulevard and Moross Officials from the Detroit Disroad on Feb. 20.

will be shown, topped off by lunch and refreshments. All elibecome members of Grosse property at Kerby road and Mack To Hold Frolic Alger Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will present Winter Frolic at the Veterans Hall, 17145 St. Paul, Saturday, Chairman Dwight Dilloway

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the Farms police on Feb. 21 by

Vanishing Scooter Located Through Ad in Newspaper

with a car on Feb. 12, has been prosecution for theft. located by the Farms police through a newspaper advertise- Property Owners

The scooter, ridden by its owner, Herbert Ronan, of Evanston, verted to the status of a city. If Detroit, ran into the rear of a car driven by Fred Knippenberg of it will be necessary to have a Wayburn, Detroit. Following the commission to draft a city chart- accident, the damaged scooter was near the Park Municipal Buildleft on the lawn between the ing on Feb. 16, there was some This commission of nine mem- curb and sidewalk when Ronan bers will be elected on March 14, was taken to the police station for owners in the area. to be ready to go to work on the a report on the mishap. When he charter if the city plan is adopted went back to pick it up, the scooter had vanished.

carried an advertisement of a was equivalent to depriving them to a petition. These petitions may damaged scooter for sale. Farms of future building area which be obtained at the village offices Detective Sergeant Labadie might be very costly to them. tracked it down and found that Roger Freeman of 1540 McClellan listened sympathetically to their had Ronan's vehicle.

Freeman said he saw the scoot- under advisement.

A motor scooter that disap- | er on Lake Shore and believed it peared from Lake Shore road had been abandoned, so took it after it had figured in a crash home with him. There will be no

Fight Set-Back

At the public hearing on the setting back of the building line 15 feet on the commercial areas objection raised by property

Tom Boyd, Ford dealer, the Wade and Griffiths funeral parlors, Dr. Locke and one or two Last week a Detroit daily paper others argued that the set-back

The Board of Commissioners arguments and held its decision





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Living Models will be the sub- | and complete lighting equipment, ject matter for photographing by part of which has already been the members of the Grosse Pointe delivered and will be used in Camera Club at its meeting on lighting the subject matter at Tuesday evening, March 1.

of the club, has made arrange- are expected by the members. ments with Mr. Lester McDowell All those attending have been to furnish the models who have requested to come fully prepared been chosen for their photogenic with their cameras and film for Grosse Pointe News Building. A qualities and ability to interpret a large "shooting." character parts. Costumes will also be used to supplement poses. Neighborhood Club in Grosse

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The meeting will be held at the

in grosse pointe | e|evision

is pretty much perkins!



CHICKEN

For New Market

A building permit was granted by the Farms at a special meeting Monday, Feb. 14, for a building of the meeting. Because of this for- 10,000 square feet to house a new

> The building is of colonial design with 125 foot frontage on Kercheval avenue, east of the 15-foot drive and walk will be deeded to the Village between the News building and the new Packers Market, which is in the center of the block, giving access to the new parking space in the rear, acquired by the village last

Jeanne Bolefahr to Wed Cadet Frank P. Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bolefahr of St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe, and New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Cadet Frank P. Clarke.

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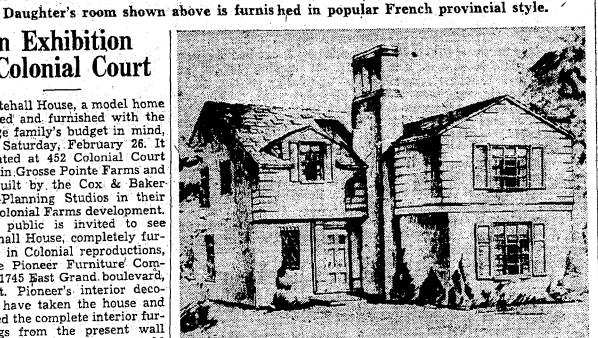
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Plan Exhibition In Colonial Court

Whitehall House, a model home designed and furnished with the average family's budget in mind, opens Saturday, February 26. It is located at 452 Colonial Court North in Grosse Pointe Farms and was built by the Cox & Baker-Home-Planning Studios in their new Colonial Farms development. The public is invited to see Whitehall House, completely furnished in Colonial reproductions, by the Pioneer Furniture Com-pany, 1745 East Grand boulevard, Detroit. Pioneer's interior decorators have taken the house and planned the complete interior furnishings from the present wall colors . . . just as a family would do in purchasing a new home.

Mohawk's "Grosvenor" carpetng in a soft rose shade to enhance the delicate rose tone of the walls, has been used in the living, dining rooms, lower hallway, stairway and upper hall.

The living room takes its focal



This featured home is the horseshoe of Colonial Court

point of interest from the mag- onstration from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., for comfortable living.

room furniture made by the Fa- the kitchen and breakfast room. mous Sligh furniture designers The kitchen has every advantage looks like a page right out of of Youngstown steel cabinets and House Beautiful Magazine.

p. m. the model Frigidaire Laun- duction theme in furnishings. wis Whitehall House. On Sunday, vis- rooms show the versatility and itors may see the Frigidaire dem- ingenuity which can be achieved

nificent mahogany breakfront the hours during which Whitehall and traditional furniture is placed House will be open to the public. Every housewife will admire

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Each day from 10 a. m. to 8 Adhering to the Colonial reprowill be demonstrated at itors will see that the three bed-

in combining periods. The master bedroom is furnished in mahogany . . . the young daughter's room in the so-popular French Provincial ... and the guest room

in functional Maple furniture. Whitehall House is open for your interest and inspection daily for the next few weeks. Admission is free, of course.

Church Club Members To See Henie Ice Revue

er Sunday, February 27, at the of the board. George True is vice home of Donna May Smith on Tourraine Road before journeying to Olympia to see Sonja Henie's Ice Revue

The sponsors for the enterainment are: Mr. and Mrs. Russel Tripp, Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mrs. F. G. Treat, Mrs. L. R. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. George

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Pointe Theater Trustees Meet

The first meeting of the recently elected board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Theatre was held in the home of Russel Werneken, 206 McKinley road, Thursday evening.

Miss Sarah Ann Griffith was elected secretary of the Board and Mrs. Ralph Genter, treas-Thirty-two members of the urer, each by acclaim. The presi-'n' C Club of the Grosse Pointe dent of the organization, Mr. Congregational Church will gath- Werneken, was elected chairman president.

The Board instructed the secretary to draft a letter to the Committee of Fifteen concerned with the preservation of Alger House as a War Memorial Community Center.

In addition to those already named the first board of trustees of the community theatre includes: Mrs. Virginia Cassil, John Dykema, Miss Cecil Gordon, Mrs. George Tait Hall, Fred Liene-Everyone Reads the Classified mann, Miss Jane McClure and Miss Rosalind Mohn.

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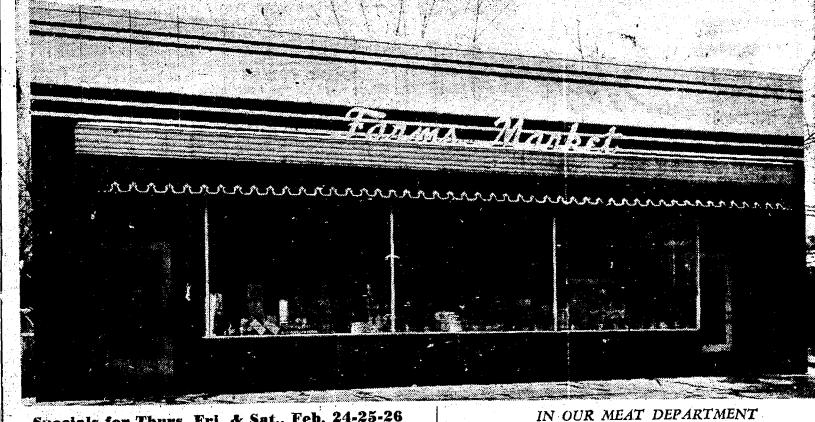
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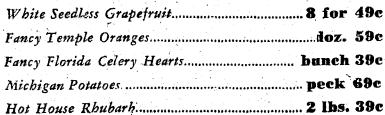
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School Secretaries Give Party to Aid Marine Hospital



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The GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION held its annual card party on the night of February 18 in the Pierce Junior High School. All proceeds from the event are donated to help make things happier for the inmates of Marine Hospital. Left to right are: MRS. PAULINE WADE, MISS LUELLA GODFREY, MRS. JEAN WILSON, MRS. FLORA GROUL and MISS ELINOR SCHRAGG. They are looking over some of the many prizes donated for the event by Pointe merchants.

Kerby School's Village Fair Church Grateful For Land Grant Promises Fun for Everybody A letter from the First Church Grateful For Land Grant

co-chairmen of the Kerby School and boys who want to fish in Ye Fair, Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., and Mr. Richard Talcott, promise a fast paced evening of entertainment for the entire family on Friday, February 25. Kerby or refreshments will patronize School will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission free, all prices nominal.

The following schedule will be observed for Carnival events: Movies, under the direction of mus with the popcorn machine. Mr. William Schwartz, will run continuously beginning at 7 p.m., and repeating every half hour. The puppet show created by Mrs. Emery P. Kovach, and entitled taking the finger-prints of chil-"Pay the Rent! Or Else, Get Out dren at the Fair. of my House! Mouse" will be Plan Villa presented at 7, 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Prof. Ed Morrow, the magician, will perform at 7:30, 8:15 and

Police to Perform

and a troupe of clowns will be assist with the puppet show and the featured acts put on by tal-ented members of the Detroit magician.

Police Force, all Detroit Police Field Day entertainers, who have offered their services to the Fair. Performers include: Detective Lieutenant Edward Reilly, Patrolman William Kane, Patrolman John Liberty, Patrolman Carl

There will be a variety of Games of Skill, Flip the Chip, Shooting Gallery, Heel Toss, Aim for a Cane, Boston Bean Bag, Sock the Schmoo. Authentic models of Lincoln and Mercury cars will be included among the prizes, according to Games of Skill director, Mr. Eric Steil.

To Have General Store

Plans for the General Store have been completed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, an unusual attraction being the Unclaimed Mrs. O. Dale Reynolds and Mrs. Freight Depot. Mrs. J. L. Henry anticipates a rush for goodies at the Home Bakery, while Mrs. Wendell Wheelock and Mrs. Richard Kimberlin are offering potted plants for the garden-minded.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toepel are making final collections for the books, records and comics in the Village Library, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knaggs have wrapped

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Plan Village Court Judge Jim Henry will preside

Conference Delegates Elected by DAR Chapter

At a recent meeting, Fort Fontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution elected delegates and alternates to represent the chapter at the State D.A.R. conference to be held March 25 and 26 at Flint, Michigan.

Delegates will include Mrs. Ernest C. Harris, Mrs. Roy R. Riddle, Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, Mrs. Harold C. Belf and Mrs. Theo-

dore L. Danielson.
Alternates will be Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. Fred T. L. Grimm, Mrs. Neil A. Cameron, Mrs. Merle J. Churchill, Mrs. Elmer J. Stindt, Rudolph E. Hofelich.

A letter from the First Christian Reformed Church at Maryland and Goethe was read at the Park council meeting on Feb. 16 expressing the appreciation of the congregation for the great favor the village had done it by vacating a portion of Goethe and granting permission to the church to develop its school and playground property at that point.

The church, as owner of the land on both sides of the street, automatically fell heir to the abandoned street, as provided by

Governor Joins R.O.A. of Navy

Gov. G. Mennen Williams became a member of the Detroit over the trials at the Village Naval Chapter, Reserve Officers Court. Head cashier for the Dime | Association, Saturday and urged Bank will be Mr. Robert Artner. all former officers of Army, Navy, Property chairman is Mr. James | Marines and Air Force likewise An organ grinder and monkey Graves. Mrs. Fred Runnells will to keep in touch with national The governor received his

membership card from the chap-ter's president, Joseph V. Buck, of Grosse Pointe Woods, former Marine Air Corps Officers, when the two appeared on Judge Watts Sandlotters Radio program.

Williams served with the Navy on the carriers Essex, Bunker Hill, Hornet and Yorktown. He has ten battle stars and the Legion of Merit.

Buck explained that the R.O.A. with chapters from all branches of the service is designed as a non-political group with monthly meetings to keep former officers in close contact with national se-curity problems. The Detroit Naval Chapter will meet Friday, February 25 at 8 p.m. Broadhead Armory, to hear Capt. H. Frericks, U.S.N.R. speak on the subject "The Future of the Naval Reserve." All officers are invited

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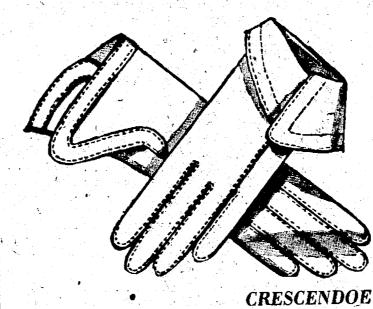
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WINS SCHOLASTIC HONORS ing to an announcement made by Miss Anna Louise Smith was on Miss Dorothy M. Bell, president. the Freshman honor roll for the Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. first semester at Bradford Junior and Mrs. Guy C. Smith of 35 Mc-

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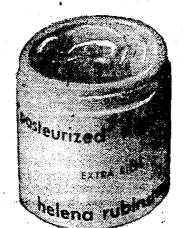
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Two Decisions

The people of Grosse Pointe are going to be called upon in the near future to pass judgment upon two issues of great importance to them and their children.

The first one up will be the final action upon the conversion of Alger House into a War Memorial Center. The Committee of Fifteen named by the directors of the Memorial report next Monday night at a meeting at the Neighborhood

The other project has to do with the coming decision whether or not four separate municipalities of Grosse Pointe shall be consolidated into a single sizable city. This issue still awaits the circulation of petitions calling for a special election. The time of the election will be fixed by the County Board of Supervisors. The progress of this movement has been delayed somewhat by the fact that a small part of the Grosse Pointe Shores village lies in Macomb county and consolidation must be decided. It is reasonably certain, howhad here in this Grosse Pointe community.

The desire for a strict application of the home rule prinhere and whether they will consent to be merged into a single of lemon peel . . . coupla lumps of ice and the rest soda water. city remains to be seen.

Certain advantages of economy of operation and the ability of the Pointe community to meet and solve its many common problems with a united front are also obvious. The answer must soon be forthcoming.

Chiselers

The reported findings of Mayor Van Antwerp's committee investigating local Welfare Work only bear out what has been common knowledge for years past. Nor does it indicate any situation unique to Detroit and this area. The same probtaxpayers, via the relief rolls, exists all over the country.

The modern method of handling welfare work is vastly better than the old way, to which this country will never return. The old fashioned practice of taking unfortunates or chronically, and dumping them into a "poor house" is as printed. Here it is: outmoded as hanging people for witchcraft.

Nevertheless the organization of the relief work on a national scale and the setting aside of vast sums of money extracted from the taxpayers' pockets has robbed its acceptance of the old sting of humiliation and by implication invites countless thousands of persons, who formerly would have avoided public alnes as they would the leprosy, to dig into

the public feed trough, in many cases all too cheerfully. It has also lessened the impulse of those better off to directly help by private donations and loans their unfortunate neighbors. It has largely taken the "heart" out of the charity work which was once so large and fine a part of the American spirit.

There is and always has been a large segment of the unfortunate who would rather starve in obscurity than accept alms, but the net result of the elevation of giving to a social science administered by a trained class of experts with more "science" than human feeling in their work has weakened the resistance against receiving help in millions of persons and in countless cases has converted them into conspirators against the public till.

The Mayor's committee suggests that as many as twenty per cent of the total relief load in Detroit is made up of chiselers and urges that there be an immediate re-examination of about 13,000 of these questionable cases. Persons who have television sets and can manage to maintain charge accounts in good standing in stores have no proper place on relief rolls supported by public taxation, the committee maintains.

With demands on the public treasury spreading out into an ever widening circle, there should be a going over of the relief rolls with a fine tooth comb. No worthy claimant should be dropped but neither should a single unworthy claimant be kept on.

It is easily probable that a large measure of this abuse can be laid at the doors of the investigators. They are the spiggots through which a vast stream of the public money goes. It is easy outgoing money to the dispensers and what is everybody's property is nobody's property; so why worry?

And the larger the rolls the greater is the apparent justification for their jobs. When the relief work is thoroughly looked into every case should command a two-way vision in its examination; one at the recipient and the other at the open handed giver.

Washington's Advice

America has been peculiarly fortunate in her inheritance of the precepts and example of two of her greatest leaders. As Lincoln was our great protagonist of human dignity and the rights of the common man, Washington's place was built upon his great role as the winner of our political independence and creator of our national sovereignity. As Lincoln's exame ple and preachments so largely determined our latter day progress in social betterment, Washington's great vision down the international highways and byways of the world have

to the present day largely determined our foreign policies. Our present leaders of national policy could not do better than take as their textbooks the wisdom he handed down to us in his farewell address to his army and his address to the Congress on his retirement to private life.

While he admonished us to avoid entangling alliances he also advised us to arrange our foreign commitments to best conserve the national safety.

But his final advice to prepare for war in time of peace seems directly patterned to our needs in 1949.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Music touches every key of memory And stirs all hidden springs Of sorrow and of joy; We love it For what it makes us forget And for what it makes us remember."

On one of the dawn-buster programs this week, the disc ockey announced that the next record was such and such and the soloist was "Snooky" someone or other. For a moment we thought Snooky must be a child prodigy . . . but NO . . . he turned out to be a grown man, even as you and we. And it occurred to us that many parents with more kindsight than living conditions for its members, fore, give their offspring ridiculous nicknames that, unfor- via a larger pay check or less tunately stick to them for life. While their lifelong friends working hours, is not news. might be used to it, it is somewhat of a shock to meet a greyhaired, stooping old man whose friends still call him "Juney." By the same token, it is equally ridiculous to hear a fat, ards of four years ago" is not middle-aged man being called "Sonny" . . . and worst of all; news either. Collective bargainis a man walking with a cane and sporting all of seven hairs ing, like horse trading, consists of on his otherwise bald pate, being called "Buster.". Think it asking for more than you hope to doesn't happen? Well, it does!

Speaking of names . . . we have a weakness for those of Irish extraction. We don't mean the obvious jobs such as "Patsy O'Toole" or "Maureen O'Hara" or "Maureen O'Sullivan" or "Michael Mc-Carthy." We DO mean the kind with a lilt as Irish as Paddy's pig | course) because of one fact: Profbut more charming. Our favorite belongs to Justice Frank Murphy's its are high. small niece, a beauty as Irish as her name . . . which is: "Mary Aurora Teehan." Second best on our list belongs to the daughter of Fund some weeks ago to examine into this project from all the famed Dudley Field Malone. When Mrs. Malone was expecting director, reasons it this way: of its angles of purpose, use and maintenance will make its the first Malone her, there was naturally a lot of conjecture as to whether "it" would be a boy or girl. Dudley would refer to it as a "she" and Madame as "him" . . . so between the two . . . the unborn child finally became known as a contraction of both . . . namely "Shim." Can you think of anything more Erin sounding than Shim

Martini drinkers will be interested in this. It is one thing to go into a strange bar and order a scotch and soda . . . but quite something different when you order a martini. There are as many different versions of martinis as there are of Canasta . . . (if you'll be \$10.8 billions. This amount whether that part would have to be left out of the proposed pardon the expression!) We could never quite sympathize with the martini drinker's squawking about the way they are made . . . (unever, that in the near future a vote on consolidation will be less they are HIS way) . . . until we sidled up to a bar in Palm Beach one time and ordered a rye toddy. For EONS, in Grosse Pointe (where toddys seem to be THE drink) we'd been guzzling ciple among the small Pointe communities is well recognized rye toddys... a slug of rye in an old fashioned glass . . . a twist

> Well, the bartender in this jernt looked at us intelligently and disappeared into the nether regions . . . to return some minutes later with a steaming hot concoction of Allah only knowns what. We tried to give the barkeep an argument . . . but if you've ever had any truck with a Palm Beach bartender, you'll know just where we got. The look we got when we mentioned that "the way we served them in Michigan was" . . . would have shriveled the very soul of a lesser more than \$13 billions are being creature than we. We don't shrivel easily, however.

Anyway, this little altercation deepened our sympathy for martini drinkers. Now, an enterprising young married couple have solved the problem for all martini drinkers. They have had several lem of general chiseling and conscienceless robbing of the hundred cards printed; cards without which they don't go no place stocks and securities when fed-(that last sentence is for readers who think we are too toney!). eral personal income taxes may Instead of casually ordering a martini when they are in strange take up to 77 per cent of profit bistros . . . they merely hand the waiter one of the cards and say dividends. We find ourselves "two of these, please." The card is printed as follows and you can again at the crosscoads. If induswho were unable to care for themselves, either temporarily make up your own ingredients and incidentally have your own cards try cannot finance its own needs

MARTINI

three quarter bar spoon martini Rossi Vermouth (imported) 1 jigger gin shake until very cold

lemon twist in shaker no olive

We are beginning to get a little sensitive about the number of ads we're receiving through the mail, for beauty preparations! Next to trying to get us to subscribe to a magazine we have already subscribed to for the next ten years; and exciting looking pamphlets concerning our hormones and what to do about them . . . beauty aids seem to be the most rampant in our mail life. In our day, we have bought enough of these advertised creams, lotions and cosmetics to fill the Chicago stock yards, but we STILL look like A. Pryor and | television screen, prevents eye NOT Ginger Rogers.

This week, we received a bulky envelope from Palm Beach advertising a series of beauty aids that are called Palm Beach something or other . . . and sound as if they are destined for only the lucky people who go to Palm Beach! We were probably an exception to the rule but we shant take advantage of the company by buying any of the stuff. The enclosed "personal" note to us from the owner of the establishment . . . started this way: "For the first time during my twenty years in Palm Beach, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you my personal creams." Now isn't that nice? Some people get pleasure out of such little things . . . it does our heart | now has a retail shop at 12922 E. good. Yah-hoo!

The "Confessions"

The "confession" still remains the favorite vehicle for conviction in all the Soviet trials.

It will be recalled that when the present regime in Russia was carrying on its great purge in the middle thirties the unhappy wretches hailed before these so-called courts of justice all confessed with monotonous regularity. This dressed up the courts' verdicts with a covering cloak of justification.

The accused might as well confess so far as their own fate went for they were doomed the moment the secret police laid its hands on their shoulder. By "confession" they might save their families or close associates, however innocent they may have been known to have been, from severe punishment. The procedure is less civilized than the "Ordeals" in the blinds, storm sash and screens, courts in the Middle Ages, for these only extracted confes- both in wood and aluminum, are sions by physical torture, whereas the more expert technique displayed as they are actually practised in the present day Soviet routine fiendishly subjetcs the victim to the acute mental torture implied by the promised punishment of his dear one.

Cardinal Mindszenty's so-called confessions was extracted by the administration of drugs, it is openly charged by his religious associates. Already rumors of confessions are forthcoming in the case of the Protestant clergymen under arrest in Bulgaria. Doubtless these confessions will be found to follow the same general pattern as those that have gone before. The cases aimed at the clergy are all obviously a part of a purpose to undermine and destroy Christianity as a moral force not only in atheistic Russia but throughout the whole February 25 for the convenience communist dominated world.

How it is possible for any person of ordinary intelligence If our responsible legislators and executives now guiding and normal human impulses to endorse even the program us through the shoals and quicksands of the present moment of economic and political revolution set forth by Communism would pause to query themselves on 'what would Washing- which stands before the world as so morally bankrupt is the future, contracted from the ton have done" they will find their answer ready written almost beyond human understanding, yet there are many such experience of the past:—Thomas for them in his final testaments to the people of this land. | mentally twisted even in this country.



The Alice in Wonderland aspect of our postwar economic life is illustrated currently in the demand of Michigan's youngest and largest labor union, the United Automobile Workers, CIO, for a lumni dues and who goes to 1949 wage increase of "at least" Rotary Club lunches and com-1949 wage increase of "at least" 20 per cent.

That a union is seeking better

That this union is asking the same to "restore the living stand-

. However, it is important that the UAW believes American industry could afford to grant such a drastic wage boost (without necessity of increasing prices, of

Nat Weinberg, UAW research "Corporations are now paying out wages and salaries at a rate of \$87 billion a year. A 20 per cent before taxes are running at a rate of \$35 billions a year, a wage and salary increase of this magnitude would leave \$17.6 billions."

are paid, the net profit left would go. would be greater than the peak wartime earnings of 1944. And for stockholders.

figures as being the whole truth. However, they are not. Before you reach a final conclusion. please consider the following: Almost two-thirds of all corporation earnings (profits) today are being plowed back to finance plants and equipment! In terms of dollars. spent to buy better tools; to make possible better American prod-

Why! Because many persons out of earnings, the inevitable alternative is for the government to do it. Such is England's solution for economic security under a labor government.

More state socialism is the choice of the UAW. We are well ton. on the road already. Nationalization of industry is the new pot of tel lost its appeal for the "young gold at the end of the rainbow.

Shop Lights

A boon to television audiences is being offered by the Johnston Optical Co.'s Grosse Pointe branch on Kercheval avenue. The Igard Transmirra image definer, easily installed in front of the strain, reduces glare, sharpens contrast and livens the image. It eliminates the harsh yellow light to which the human eye is most sensitive and at the same time gives a clearer picture.

They've come to the Pointe area! McInerney's, Detroit's 100 year old firm dealing in fresh poultry and specializing in cutup fresh chickens and other fowl, Jefferson, between Emerson and Dickerson, from which it serves Grosse Pointe.

James Hamilton of Hamilton's Treasure Chest, now visiting his old home in Scotland, writes that the flight over the Atlantic took a mere 9 hours from Toronto.

City Sash and Screen Company, now 8 years old, will formally open its completely modern, new home on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, at 14,000 East Seven Mile Road, just a door south of its old location. With a building built-within-thebuilding the firm's products, used. Grosse Pointer Clarence D. Campbell, owner, has given the sash and screen industry many innovations and he welcomes visitors to inspect the new home on the opening days.

Though not entirely completed, preceding a planned grand opening for early March, the new home of the Boos Motors, Mack Avenue at Newcastle, will disof Grosse Pointers who'll naturally want to see this smart new

Prudence is a presumption of

Junior League Scribblers

WHAT PRICE REUNION by Mary Baldwin Van Doren

It was an incongruous crowd all grown up together—in a summer kind of way. We were adults from Boston, perhaps, the kind of "good burger joint in the valley, or the Rotary Club lunches and community dinners—a good sound soul.

The Invitations

Our invitations—if such they could be called, read "Don't you want to come back to Sugar Hill? We had fun, and we can have a lot of fun again. Bring your Mate -he or she will love it! Bring your children (All four, five, or some of us so well contented, six) and we'll all have a gay old most of us with nostalgic memtime. Remember the time we put ories of a life that we knew was past, and all of us made money for the Lisbon Hospital? capture the feeling of security of a way of life that we would was only the maid who screamed never know again. how we all went through 'Lost | cents of fifteen years ago are not River'? (A rock formation, and such charming individuals when I got stuck between two rocks the dormant faults have develincrease would amount to \$17.4 called the 'lemon squeezer"). oped in the thirties, and the adolbillions. Since corporation profits | Come one! Come all!" I apolo- escence is more apparent in a son gized (to my mate) for having or daughter; the brawny athlete caught the reunion fever, but I is not appealing when his "past" couldn't help thinking -- "Will becomes his only excuse for his Mort be there?—Do you suppose present. Even my favorite play Then after corporation taxes that Starr will-? We decided to

Typical Summer Resort

I don't know what it was that had drawn all our families to \$10.8 billions, so Weinberg rea- Sugar Hill. It was a typical sumsons logically, should be plenty mer resort—in the mountains the kind that was fashionable in Now all this makes good sense the early twenties. As children if you are willing to accept these we spent about fourteen summers under the protective eye of our nurse, inhaling mountain air.

Our nurse wasn't a governess -she wasn't French, or 'a Fraulein. She was a good Irish girl who had lost her brogue but still retained her way of tossing her head and throwing the fear of "the little people" into us children. We loved her.

Frosted With Verandas The hotel was one of those typical yellow frame buildings, frestwith endless verandas and towers. For years it held itself aloof from the changing times and changing way of life, but finally compromised by discarding the cane lobby furniture, potted exotic plants, and claw-footed bath tubs. It drew itself into the girdle of very restrained interior decoration. It was all that a Dowager could ask for-it had a beautiful view of the White Mountains and it was just a pleasant day's motoring from Bos-

The year arrived when the ho-

, people." We had reached the age

when resort life became more than a frantic running around in spite of the fact that we had the porch and of locking our nurse in the broom closet.

Careened Around Mountains That was the summer when we could all drive a CAR. We were Philadelphia, New Jersey, and proud of our ability to careen the Middle West. I still don't around the mountain roads on remember who started it all; two wheels, and our object was some professional organizer, never more than the local ham-—one just like ours.

We were spoiled children of the times. We had reached the He remembered us all—all of pinnacle of adolescent ascendenus who had nothing in common cy. The boys were never more but a common love of "The Moun- brawny, athletic, or socially intains" and an uncommon fond- ept. The girls were never more ness for the summer resort where self-aware, dare-devil, or socially we had shed our awkward youth. adept. It was a wonderful time.

Rather Unfortunate.

The reunion wasn't a success. Aren't most of them rather unfortunate? Matrons with wall street husbands, matrons with unsuccessful providers - matrons;

in the second act.) Remember Some of the charming adoles-

Destroyed Irrevocably boy at seventeen had become a red-faced cigar chewing bore in

his late thirties. What had we all hoped to gain? Maybe a second chance at carefree living or the fantastic whimsy that because we were acting in front of the same familiar old backdrops we would assume the costumes and character of our youthful era. All we succeeded in doing was to irrevocably destroy the wonderful memories we had had.

Cause Enough Many a man's prediction of a world panic is based on the hole in his pocket.—Dallas News

Preventing Stomach Ulcers

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

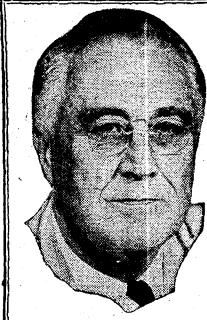
Stomach ulcers can be controlled and expensive operations avoided if a physician is consulted at the first sign of stomach disorder.

Usually the symptoms of stomach ulcers consist of gnawing pains in that region. Many people are sure this is indigestion and they take' so called "reliefs'.

·Self-diagnosis and selfmedication are unwise and may be harmful. Every day you delay in seeing a physician your recovery is post-

poned that much longer. The choice of a pharmacist to fill your doctor's prescription is an important decision .. and should be based on an established reputation for compounding quality medicine skillfully and accurately.

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Mary Jeanne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Murphy of Audubon road, became the bride of Albert Edward Dietz, Jr., on Saturday, February 19, at a 10 o'clock ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, officiated over by Rev. James D. Clark. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dietz of Fairholme road.

The bride wore a chiffonette period gown with boat neck and ter Kory and Fred Stone acted as full balloon sleeves. Tiny seed ushers. pearls trimmed the neckline, sleeves, mitts and caught the hem of the gown to reveal ruf-She carried a prayerbook with white orchids and pastel stream-

Mrs. Fred H. Stone was her matron of honor, wearing a champaigne taffeta gown over a hoop. She wore a matching cape, mitts and small juliet cap. The bridesmaids, Joanne and Sally Ann. both sisters of the bride, wore identical gowns as the matron of honor. They all carried colonial bouquets backed with multi-colored tulle.

Dietz, Paul K. Murphy, Jr., Wal- United States.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Murphy chose a floor length gown of pale blue lace with fles. Her circular illusion veil matching hat and gloves. Mrs. fell from a juliet cap trimmed Albert Dietz selected a floor with the same tiny seed pearls. length gown of beige crepe with contrasting hat and gloves.

Following the breakfast there was an afternoon reception held in the home of the bride. The new Mrs. Dietz wore a black and white ensemble with a Carmen hat and accessories when the couple left on their honeymoon.

NEW ART GALLERY A new gallery, designed to recreate the French background of Detroit, has been established in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Called "The Arts of French Can-Richard C. Dietz served as best ada and Old Detroit," it is the man for his brother while Thomas only gallery of its type in the

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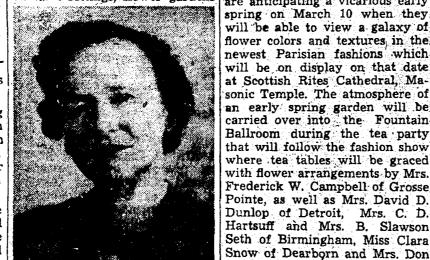


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and floral arrangements will and horticulture in public and Grosse Pointe, Mrs. George Lan-

All AAUW members are cordially invited to come and to bring a prospective member. In order to provide enough seating to Mrs. Hubet Goebel, TU. 2-0277. Co-hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. H. W. Merrill and Mrs. Clark L. Bassett.

Following Mrs. Dunlop's talk, there will be a short business meeting and an election of vicepresident and treasurer.

Joan Normile's Plans Disclosed

Helene Joan Normile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Normile of Devonshire road, has set April 23 as the date of her marriage to Charles Francis Lawler. The couple will speak their vows at an 11 o'clock ceremony at St. Claire de Montefalco Church.

Mrs. Marvin W. Brinkman will be matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. William Weil, of Port Huron, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Thomas Godbout, Patricia Sutton and Margaret Sweitzer will be bridesmaids. Charles' niece, Jean Marie Lawler, will be flower girl.

James J. Lawler will be his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. Charles F. Lawler of Merton road, and the late Dr. Lawler, George W. Lawler, another brother; Joseph J. Bauser. Samuel F. Vettraino and James Stojack will seat the wedding

Mrs. Michael Mercader and Mrs. Urban H. Jewell will entertain for the bride-elect next Saturday at a luncheon and crystal shower in Mrs. Mercader's Devonshire road home.





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"Fashionscope" Ticket Salesmen Gather for Report Meeting

mittee for the Spring "Fashionscope," are meeting at the Woman's City Club met on Thursday, Feb. 17, to discuss the result
of ticket sales to date, with Mrs.

Williams, Wis. Henry Mrs. Chariton Mewborn, Mrs. Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, Mrs. AlexanHenry E. Bodman, Mrs. Philip
Worcester, Mrs. Ormond E. Hunt,
of ticket sales to date, with Mrs.

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Henry L. Newnan, Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Mrs. Thomas
Vaughan, Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, Mrs. Ernest Kanxler, Mrs. Langfield, Mrs. Burd of ticket sales to date, with Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, chairman of "Fashionscope," conducting the

Early ticket holders apparently are anticipating a vicarious early spring on March 10 when they will be able to view a galaxy of flower colors and textures in the newest Parisian fashions which will be on display on that date at Scottish Rites Cathedral, Masonic Temple. The atmosphere of an early spring garden will be carried over into the Fountain Ballroom during the tea party that will follow the fashion show where tea tables will be graced with flower arrangements by Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell of Grosse Pointe, as well as Mrs. David D. Dunlop of Detroit, Mrs. C. D. Hartsuff and Mrs. B. Slawson

Smith of Grosse Ile. Other flower arrangements on display will be executed by Mrs. speak on "The Romance of Old John S. Newberry, Mrs. Alexan-World Silver." Mrs. Dunlop, the der Wiener, Mrs. Richard. W. author of "Let's Arrange Flow- Jackson, Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelers," was educated in art, music ork, Mrs. Vincent De Petris of private schools in her home state ing, Mrs. Albert Allmayer, Mrs. C. W. Naas, Mrs. Ernest Knoblock, and Mrs. H. F. Klein, Birm-

Mrs. Longyear Palmer, who heads the patroness committee capacity, the members are asked for "Fashionscope" reports that to telephone their reservations patronesses to date include the

Members of Detroit Garden following: Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. John F. Coleman, Mrs. H. Briggs, Mrs. Benjamin S. War-Mrs. Frederick T. Murphy, Mrs. Center who are on the ticket com-Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Khudsson, Mrs. Frank Isbey, ren, Mrs. William Reeve Clark, H. G. Denler, Mrs. Joseph M. mittee for the Spring "Fashion- Richard E. Williams, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Charlton Mewborn, Mrs.

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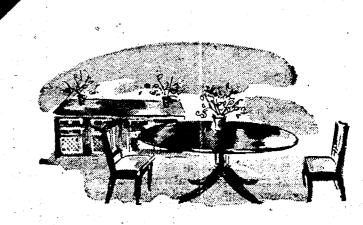
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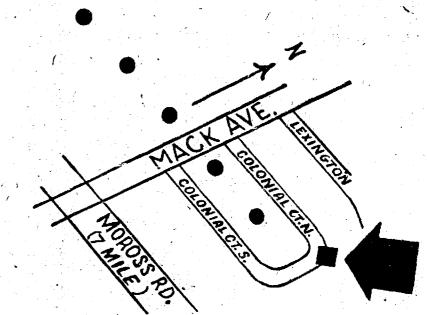
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

It was A. Pryor in ber "Grosse Exaggerations" who started us on an excursion which ended with the discovery that the dawn of this atomic : le is marking the end of an era for the butler, whose job to several centuries has been one of dignity and usefulne....

You see . . . A Toyor giggled about the soap opera in which Modom refers 1 . a member of her domestic staff (and right to her face) as "look" . . .

Our own weakne is for English novels . . . in which the children are always being directed to, "Tell Cook we'll have goose tea in the nure ry" . . made us believe that such a solution was order of the day over these if not head.

brook School.

Feb. 27 has been picked by MR. and MRS. JOHN BRINK of Harvard road and MR. and MRS. BILL BRINK of Loraine road as the day they'll leave on a four weeks' motor trip through Mexsalution was order of the day over theah . . . if not heah . . .

But we talked to Scotsman . . . who has been a butler ico. at the Pointe for over three decades . . . and in-England and Scotland before that . . . he put us right . . . one speaks of Cook . . . but Cook is iddressed by her last name . . .

The Butler is Vanishing

Then we learned . . . getting into the domestic situation right up to our elbows . . . that the Pointe's staff of butlers has dwindled to less than three score . .

And this is because today the emphasis is on more informal living . . . smaller homes . . . fewer servants . . . more of those electric appliances that do everything but mind the

In point of service . . . there are two-deans of Pointe

They are Alfred Foster, butler for Mrs. Standish Backus ... and Hugh Kerr, butler for Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth ...

The Pointe's Only Footmen

The most elaborate household staff in the Pointe is that which services Rose Terrace, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge's Lake

HARRY, who attends Hotchkiss School; THAYER and DICKIE, will join him in June. Shore road home . . .

In addition to a butler, Rose Terrace boasts Detroit's only footmen . . . there are two . . .

Other "butlered" households are those of:
Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. John S.
Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.
Wesson Seyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. Elmer
D. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Sidney
T. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Fred T. Murphy.

This means, that there are "parlourmaids" in most of these households, too . . . for the old saying, "where there's to the Bloom home in Los Gatos, smoke there's fire" has been paraphrased to, "where there's calif., where Mrs. Weadock will smoke there's has been paraphrased to, "where there's calif." a butler there's a parlourmaid."...

An Honored Vocation

Where once the butler filled a position of absolute manager of the household . . .

Today, his American duties are much like those of a head ZEN of Marford court, in Christ

He personally serves in the dining room . . . is responsible by's christening robes, given to for the downstairs of the home . . . is in charge of the wine him by his grandmother, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR., was announce the birth of a son, RISON JACOBS, (Elaine Smith), past two years are eligible to beshower.

Cellars . . must see that the silver is always in perfect order JOHN H. POTTER, were the ones greeted by her brother and sisterwere the ones greeted by her brother and sister-... is in charge of the front door ... and often hires the other | she wore at her baptism. domestic employees . . . sometimes serves as valet for master of the house . . .

In Europe . . . the butler is the trusted friend of the entire family . . . and, like here, he is as carefully trained for his PEEZ, former Pointer, and her vocation as a doctor, lawyer or any other professional man ... and honors his position the same.

There'll Always Be An England

We called the late Mrs. Paul R. Gray's residence one afternoon many years ago . . . to ask about details of a party . . . members of the family were engaged and could not come to the phone . . . but the charming English voice on | WELLS of Handy road, vacationthe other end . . . suggested if we call back he'd have the ing in Phoenix, Ariz., have been facts for us ...

Oh the voice was as English and beautiful as a buttered in-law, MR. and MRS. CYRUS crumpet . . . so we asked his name . . .

He said, "This is the butler, John Bull" . . .



Short and to the Pointe

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the vacation choice of MR. and MRS. H. LYNN PIERSON of Voltaire place, who are holidaying in the

MRS. LEO J. FITZPATRICK of Cloverly road spent the weekend in Deerfield, Mass., visiting her son, JAMES, who attends Eaglebrook School.

weeks' motor trip through Mex-

MR. and MRS. WAYNE VAN OSDOL of East Jefferson avenue are wintering in Miami Beach, where the Kenilworth Hotel is their headquarters.

MRS. OTTO LUNDELL opened her Bishop road home to a recent benefit supper for the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra.

HENRY T. BODMAN, of Washington, D. C., who has come on ahead of his family to prepare their Vendome road home, is staying temporarily with his parents, the HENRY E. BODMANS of McKinley road. MRS. BOD-MAN and their three children,

The JOHN T. ALLMANDS will return home to Touraine road in March, after several weeks at Fort Lauderdale.

MRS. PAUL WEADOCK of Neff road left last week for Pasadena, Calif., where she will be greeted by MR. and MRS. JOHN spend three weeks.

The REV. EDGAR V. YEOMAN officiated at the recent christen-ing of JOHN POTTER FRAN-ner college. SALLY is a freshman MRS. GUY E. CONRATH, JR., KIRK WOODBRIDGE MUNROE, ZEN, six-month-old son of MR. in the department of occupational and her small granddaughter, on Feb. 6. Mrs. Munroe was a for and MRS. RICHARD A. FRAN- therapy.

LORRAINE WOODBRIDGE be- held. Church, Grosse Pointe. The ba-

road home of the OTIS WALK- guests for a week. ERS were MRS. LAWRENCE daughter, CAROL, of Beverly Hills. Calif. Among those who entertained for the out-of-town visitors were MRS. GEORGE EVERSMAN and MR. and MRS. FORMAN JOHNSTON.

MR. and MRS. CLARK T. joined by his brother and sister-WELLS, of Denver, Colo.

MRS. JESS BLACKMORE returned Sunday to her home in Berkshire road, following a month's vacation in Fort Lauder-

DR. and MRS. HUGH M. FUL-LER gave a birthday dinner recently in their McMillan road home for their daughter, DIANE.

MR. and MRS. JAMES A. Today, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR HUMPHREY, JR., of Neff road GARDNER and their daughter, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

LEWIS, JR., of Neff road.

Discloses Wedding Plans



Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Marcus of Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Shores, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY ANNE, to Casimir S. Rejent, Jr., of Findlay, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir S. Rejent of Toledo, Ohio. Mary Anne is a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent, Grosse Pointe and of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; she made her debut at a tea in June 1945. Cas is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and served three years in the Pacific as a naval lieutenant. A fall wedding is planned.

Arriving home in Dyar lane fter a month in the South, MRS. ANDERSON, JR., of Ridge road. Guests last week in the Balfour ville, Va., who remained as her REN, of Milwaukee.

> On Thursday evening, MR. and invited ten youngsters to a party MRS. CAMERON WATERMAN, Saturday in Meadow lane to III, of Touraine road gave a small celebrate the seventh birthday cocktail party in their home to of her son, ROBIE. introduce to their friends Mr. Waterman's cousins, MR. and burgh, Pa., are making their CHARLES M. WHITE, of Lake home in the Pointe.

> Otsego Club welcomed the fol- TER. lowing skiiers from the Pointe last weekend: MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY, JR., and ANN; GEORGE E. SCHENCK, HENRY gins. During the holiday period, JR., and MR. and MRS. RAY Palm Beach. Mrs. Candler will

the spring.

Clothes for Sasi and West North, South, East amg mig

HENRY H. HUBBARD, of Mus- MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY of the visitor. koka road, went to Milwaukee left her Hillcrest road home Sun-Saturday to be the guest of his day for a three weeks' visit in daughter at the annual Fathers' Stamford, Conn., with her son-Day program of Milwaukee-Dow- in-law and daughter, MR. and

in-law, MR. and MRS. RUSSELL SON, on Feb. 14. MRS. ANDER- birth of a son, JOHN HARRISON and Mrs. Robert Risk, member-A. ALGER, JR., of Charlottes- | SON is the former SALLY WAR- | JACOBS, IV, on February 13. MRS. REUBEN WATERMAN

The arrival of a daughter. MRS. JAMES HUNTER. The JANE McAUSLAND, on Feb. 15, Hunters, who are from Pitts- is announced by MR. and MRS.

return to her Lake Shore road

home in April.

397 FISHER ROAD

A trip to South America by air have bade goodbye to their re- JOAN, of Lake Shore road, set is on the travel agenda for MR. cent house guests, MR. and MRS. out for six weeks at Palm Beach, and MRS. RUSSELL COLLINS CLARENCE LEE SMITH and Fla., where SUZANNE will join of Lincoln road. Leaving Feb. 27; their sons, LARRY and LLOYD, the family during the Easter va- they will be gone for two months, cation from Holton-Arms School flying each lap of the journey. in Washington, The GARDNERS Miami and the Canal Zone will A Buffalo visitor, MRS. JOHN will return to their Washington be first stops on their schedule. L. BUTSCH, is arriving soon for home following, the southern Then they will travel down the a. fortnight's stay with her stay. MRS. GARDNER plans to west coast of South America, daughter, MRS. EUGENE W. be back in the Pointe later in across the Andes and up the east

The arrival of a daughter, ANN, on Feb. 11, is announced by MR and MRS. GEORGE A. DETWILER of Three Mile drive. MRS. DETWILER is the former JOYCE LOCKWOOD. The baby is the first great-grandchild of MRS. FRANK L. EDWARDS, who is spending the winter with the EZRA LOCKWOODS of Ridge road.

MR. and MRS. HOMER PHARIS of Lincoln road have been spending every possible weekend skiing at the Otsego Ski Club or Boyne Mountain. Early next month they will drive out to Sun Valley with FRIEDA PESLAR and CULVAR McCOY.

Weekend house guests in the Merriweather road home of DR. and MRS. DONALD GRAHAM were the W. THOMAS RAM-SEYS, of Toledo, O. The hosts invited MR. and MRS. J. LANE DONOVAN to dinner Saturday evening to meet their visitors.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN ED-WARDS, JR., entertained the WILLIAM BUTLERS and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM McMILLAN at dinner in their Bishop road home Friday evening before the weekly dancing class at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The birth of a son, JOHN HAR-RISON JACOBS IV, on Feb. 13 (ELAINE SMITH) of Bedford

home of MRS. HUGH L. DILL last week was MRS. CHARLES G. BEECHING, of Philadelphia, TON ROGERS, DR. and MRS. M. | for future spring events were | For Bride-Elect M. SHEAFFER and MRS. HAR-OLD RAISS entertained in honor

MR, and MRS. HENRY CO-MAN MUNROE, of Miami, Fla., fore her marriage. MR. and MRS. WENDELL W.

and MRS: JOHN HAR-

MR. and MRS. C. W. TREAD-WELL of Berkshire road and MR, and MRS, M. M. ANDREWS of Devonshire road are vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif., with headquarters at the Town House.

MRS. ERNEST G. DAVIS returned home to Lincoln road recently after a fortnights' stay in the East, where she visited MISS LAURA DWIGHT, of Boston, and Shore road. MRS WHITE is the MRS. W. GORDON REED, of former MARGUERITE RICH-Providence, R. I.

PATRICIA CANDLER, who at- MR, and MRS. VICTOR L. GRAF tends classes at Mt. Vernon in of Lochmoor boulevard, who are MRS. H. JOHN HARTZELL and Washington, D. C., is looking beginning a three week's trip to ANN MAYO; the CHISHOLM N. shead a month to March 24, when Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., MACDONALDS, MR. and MRS. her ten-day spring vacation be with the ROBERT P. SHERERS. Newcomers to the Pointe from RUST, the WILLIAM M. JOYS, she will visit her grandparents, St. Louis are MR. and MRS.

ROBERT UPHAM, MR. and MR. and MRS. HENRY E. CAND- CHARLES MORSEY, who are MRS. A. FREDERICK KAMMER, LER, who are at the Breakers in making their home in Radnor MR. and MRS. CHARLES B.

CROUSE of Provencal road have been spending the past week at Hot Springs.

Three-year-old guests were invited to the 'Tuesday birthday party of SALLY WATERMAN and MONTIE NEWCOMB, which was held in the Waterman residence on Touraine road. The joint honorees are daughters of the CAMERON WATERMANS, III, and MR. and MRS JOHN JEN-NESS NEWCOMB.

MRS. ELMER D. SPECK of Lake Shore road had as visitors for a brief time last week her grandson, FRANCES JONES, and MRS. JONES, of Colorado (Continued on Page 10)

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Elizabeth Parker's Wedding Saturday

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Parker of Lake Shore Road Will Become Bride of Alan Soukup of Wheaton, III. in Christ Church

Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Parker of Lake Shore road, has completed plans for her coming marriage to Alan Soukup, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Soukup, of Wheaton, Ill. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman will read the nuptial yows at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening, Feb. 26, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. A reception will follow at the Detroit Boat Club.

The maid of honor will be Hazel® Wood, of Grosse Pointe, while Vernon Soukup, of Wheaton. Louise Firth, a cousin of the bride-elect, will come from Maplewood, N. J., to attend as bridesmaid. Elizabeth's sister, Anne Parker, will also be a Parker, both brothers of the bridesmaid as will Susan Mann- bride-elect; John Combes, of Fort heimer of St. Paul, Minn., Janet Lauderdale, Fla.; Lloyd Heneveld, Everest Parker, of Rochester, of Holland, Mich., and Stuart N. Y., niece and godchild of the bride-to-be, will be a flower girl. Fraser will seat the wedding

Newcomers Club Will Hold Party Harvard road. Mrs. Theodore Davidson of Meadow lane and her

Members of the Grosse Pointe stocking shower for Elizabeth.

Newcomers Club will meet Friday night, February 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for an evening of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. is announced by MR. and MRS. Robert Schaller are chairmen of JOHN HARRISON JACOBS the committee in charge, and of the wedding. The Dean H. they are being assisted by Mr. Parkers will give a luncheon the and Mrs. Carl Van Gallow, Ma- same day for the out-of-town jor and Mrs. Owen Taggart, and relatives in their Lake Shore A house guest in the Neff road Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henning.

At a board meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackwood, last Sunday evening, plans Parties Given members of the club will be held in March, and a pot luck dinner and bridge party is scheduled for March 18. On April 1, Newcomers of Douglas James Moran on will join members of the Sunday March 19, Patricia Robinson is Morning Forum group of the being feted at a number of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church parties. On Friday, Mrs. Allan for al All Fools' Dance. In May Forrest gave a personal shower, a formal dinner dance will be and Mrs. Russell Robinson enter-

Greater Detroit area within the wood avenue feted the bride-elect ship chairmen, can be contacted at TU. 1-5378 for further details.

ADDRESSES BAHA'IS

dressed a gathering of Baha'is Hansen of Lakepoint avenue will Fisher road Sunday afternoon at inson will give the rehearsal dintea time..

The bridal pair were feted recently at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Allyne Litchfield of mother, Mrs. Campbell Hamilton, also entertained at a tea and

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood will entertain members of the bridal party at a luncheon in their Rivard boulevard home on the day

Before she becomes the bride tained Sunday in her Royal Oak Couples who have moved to home at a tea and personal show-Grosse Pointe from outside the er. Mrs. Joseph Littman of Lake-

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robinson of Bishop road. Douglas' parents are the Douglas James Morans of Raymond road.

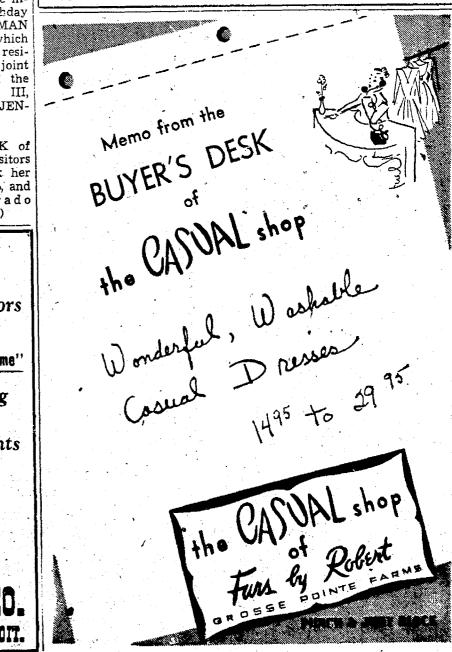
A March 14 kitchen shower in her Raymond road home has been Mr. John Faily of Ypsilanti ad- slated by Joan Guymar. Margaret and their friends at the home of entertain at the spinster dinner Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Munson in on March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Robner at the Whittier on March 18.

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

Lois Murphy Married Mothers' Club To Edward Aldworth The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club will hold the sec-

Ceremony Held In St. Catherine's Chapel of SS Peter And Paul Church; Young Couple To Live In Kenilworth, Ill. Following Honeymoon

Wearing traditional white satin, Lois Murphy became lor, will speak on his work. Leon the bride of Edward K. Aldworth Saturday in St. Catherine's Engelhart, Brownell counselor, Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy of Balfour road are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edwin K. Hoover of Rivard boule- in athletics for students in Browvard, and Edward Aldworth, of Florida.

she pinned green cypripedium

For traveling, the new Mrs.

sories and white orchid corsage?

Woods Church

The Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-

byterian Women's Association

meeting will be held at the

leadership of Mrs. E. Baldes, will

will be presented by Mrs. G. Ar-

Mimi Gage to Celebrate

act as hostess.

will be shown.

Styled on princess lines, the bridal gown had a long bodice, net waist appliqued in crepe, was tiny pleats at the waistline and Mrs. Hoover's choice. Her chaa full skirt ending in a long train. peau was a matching blue and Lois' tiara headpiece of rose- orchids to her purse. pointe lace and tulle was the same one which her sisters, Mrs. Aldworth wore a blue wool Theodore Granger and Mrs. dress, matching blue hat, fur Richard Talcott, had worn at trimmed black coat, black accestheir weddings.

Following a brief wedding trip, The bride carried a shower the couple will make their home bouquet of phalaenopsis white in Kenilworth, Ill. orchids, southern jasmine, roman hyacinths and ivy.

ter's maid of honor. Her white Group to Meet brocade frock was fashioned with tight bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and bustle back effect. Red ribbon binding edged the neckline of the dress, and she carried a bouquet of red carna- 8:15 p.m. Mrs. James Alexis, tions and ivy. Her headdress was president, will preside. a tiara of ivy leaves.

Another sister, Laura Murphy, attended as bridesmaid, wearing a gown identical to the honor maids, but trimmed with green ribbon. She wore an ivy headpiece and carried an ivy bouquet. | dore Held, assisted by Mrs. Rich-Small Sally Granger, four-yearold niece, was flower girl. Her
old niece, was flower girl. Her satin frock was fashioned like the two maids and she wore an ivy tiara.

Young Michael Talcott escort- At Fifth Birthday Party ed the flower girl up the aisle.

the duties of best man. Ushers fifth birthday Sunday, Feb. 27, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H included Robert Long, of Chi- at a supper party which her Doughty of Washington road cago; John Murphy, Michael J. mother, Mrs. Frances Rumney Irving Book and James S. White-road. head.

the reception which followed in will revolve on a music box on Mrs. Templeton's sister. the Murphy home, Mrs. Murphy the table. selected a dress of black taffeta | Guests will include Connie and and Mrs. Frank W. Munger, Mr. and lace. Aqua ribbon trimmed Hervey Parke, Pat Johnson, Hil- and Mrs. William M. Dunn, Mr. both the dress and her black dreth Buterbaugh, Anne Wood, and Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, III, tulle hat. She wore a corsage of Joanie Kirby, Billy Rands, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Good-Michael Heaton, Michael Talcott,

A blue crepe gown frock, the Eleanor Grow and Susan Daume.

We have a pleasant

SLENDERIZING PROGRAM

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Mothers' Club will hold the second of two meetings on "Know Your School" on Monday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock in the High School.

Vincent Peterson, field counsewill discuss the three-year plan. Frank Banach, director of athletics, will speak on opportunities ell Junior High and Grosse Pointe High.

Each speaker will be allotted fifteen minutes to present his topic, thus allowing time afterward for discussion.

Mrs. Charles B. Lord, president, wlil preside.

All parents of students at Grosse Pointe High School and Brownell Junior High School are urged to attend.

Catholic League To Present Show

Plans for the fashion show, 'Spring in February," have been completed by the League of Catholic Women under the direction of Mrs. John A. Wise and Mrs. Lloyd F. Eagan. It will take place today, Feb. 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Activities church Monday, February 28, at Building, 120 Parsons, under the

direction of Saks Fifth Avenue. Proceeds will help the building The Miriam Group, under the fund of the Father Weinman Settlement House: As a Red Feather service it receives operating ex-The dedication of the evening penses from the Community Chest, but the Chest does not pay thur Kuechenmeister. Mrs. Theo- capital building fund costs.

Feted by Friends

Mrs. James H. Gordon, III, who arrived in town Friday from her home in Williamsport, Mass., Lansing Pittman performed Mimi Gage will celebrate her spent a few days with her par-In honor of the visitor, Mr. and

Murphy II, Charles B. Murphy, Gage, will hostess on Hillcrest Mrs. Marshal E. Templeton invited friends to stop in at their The chocolate birthday cake, home on Washington road Sat-For her daughter's wedding and trimmed in pink and white icing, urday evening. Mrs. Gordon is

Among the guests were Mr.

St. Mary's Alumnae Plan To Hold Annual Cotillion

St. Mary's alumnae will hold their annual St. Mary Cotillion at the Detroit Boat Club on Friday, Feb. 25. Mary Lou Cloutier is general chairman of the dance. Del Delbridge's orchestra will

furnish the music. Committee chairmen include Houran, Olivia Van Arsdale and Christine Ryan.

Mrs. C. M. Verbiest and Mrs. Arthur Kirchner.

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brother of the bride, and Donald

at the Stockholm and a recep-

A wedding breakfast was held

Clees were ushers.

MRS. J. LAWRENCE BUELL Jr., center, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club; MRS. DANIEL H. BUELL, left, chairman of the Civic Planning for the Junior League Gardeners; and MRS: JOHN H. FRENCH JR. a member of the Garden Club of Michigan, confer on the sale of tickets for the "Fashionscope," sponsored by the Garden Center, to take place March 10, at the Scottish Rites Cathedral, Masonic Temple. Tickets may be obtained through all garden clubs in the Grosse Pointe area.

Dorothy Koerber February Bride

St. Ambrose Church was the bride's parents. The couple on Saturday, Feb. 19, at which a week. Dorothy Jean Koerber became the bride of Stanley R. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Koerber of Middlesex avenue are the parents of the bride. Mrs. Gerald O'Meara attended as matron of honor, and Lois Gallagher and Rosemary Peet were bridesmaids. Small Karen Koerber, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Stanley, son of Mrs. Stanley R. Davis, of Gloversville, N. Y., asked David Martin to be his best man. Thomas Koerber.

Dorothy Singelyn Bride Of John T. Woodhouse, Jr.

The marriage of Dorothy Singelyn and John T. Woodhouse, Jr., was formally announced last week. They were married in De-

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Singelyn of Haverhill road. She attended Liggett and is a member of Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse of Lake Shore road are Catherine Mack, Mrs. Michael John's parents. He was graduated from Hotchkiss School and is now a sophomore at McGill Dance patrons from Grosse University in Montreal, While he Pointe are Mrs. Arthur Deidrich, | continues his studies at the university, the couple are making their home in Canada.

Check "Fashionscope" Tickers Mothers' Health Council Meets

from the Robert Trombley School, opened her home in Westchester road for a luncheon and a meeting of the Mother's Health Education Council on Tuesday, February 15.

Marian E. Breckenridge, head of the Physical Growth Department and nutritionist of the Merrill Palmer Nursery School, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Feeding the School Age Child."

Some reasons a child may be a poor eater or lack an appetite are poor physical health, lack of outdoor exercise, facing new experiences such as going to school for the first time; being anxious about his place in the home or school or his parents' love; in other words, lacking in a sense of security.

Miss Breckenridge said it was important for parents to be flexible and be able to change with the needs of the child. During the school years, before adolescence, the child is acquiring habits and knowledge of his nutritional needs which he will use when he assumes responsibility for himself. Both home and school can cooperate in this educational

Assisting Mrs. Gibson as hostesses were Mrs. James Nigro, Vernier School; Mrs. Perry Penz, Maire School; Mrs. Aaron McKay, Richard School; and Mrs. Fred Besimer; Parcells School. Mrs. Ethel Cowe, Principal of Trombley School, was a special guest.

tion followed at the home of the The withholding of truth is sometimes worse deception than

Frances Jillson Wed Mrs. William Gibson, delegate To David W. Seymour

Nuptial Vows Repeated Saturday Morning In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Bridegroom Is Resident Of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Frances Hosford Jillson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Jillson of Pine court, and David Walter Seymour repeated their nuptial vows Saturday morning in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. David is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Seymour, of Swarthmore, Pa., and the late Mr. Seymour.

The bride's gown was fash-® ioned on Victorian lines with a bouquet of white tulips, ivy and peter pan collar and a row of white violets.



MRS. DAVID W. SEYMOUR buttons up the front. The gath-

ered skirt swept into a short

Marjorie Ann Jillson was her sister's maid of honor. She was gowned in a portrait frock of ivy green taffeta, and she carried a bouquet of blue violets, yellow tulips and ivy.

The other attendant, Mrs. Leland Johnson, of Rochester, N. Y., wore Florentine gold taffeta and carried blue violets, orange tulips and ivy.

The best man was Charles Seymour, of Philadelphia, Pa. Ushers included Leland Johnson. of Rochester, N. Y., Robert Nadal, William Boales, Edward Oren Kay, of Marshall, and William

Monteith McIntosh, of Toronto. For traveling, the bride wore a white wool suit and coat of hunter's green. Her accessories were white and her corsage of white violets was centered with white rose.

CHIEF HAS BIRTHDAY

Farms Fire Chief George Dans-Her cloche bonnet was ap- bury celebrated his 61st birthday pliqued with medallion roses of on Washington's Birthday, Feb. scene of the wedding ceremony honeymooned to Washington for a direct misstatement. — Lord tiered veil was of blended illu- as a member of the Farms fire sion. Frances carried a cascade department.

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families should suffer from a ments. lack of tempting vegetable dishes and the important minerals and vitamins they supply. Grocers' to use all the liquid in the can. shelves are well stocked with To avoid having a plate swimcanned products which were pre- ming with juice you can drain served at the peak of the season the liquid from the vegetable by methods which assure the re- and simmer it gently until it has the film "Children of China" at tention of a maximum of flavor and food value.

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The recent storms and cold | C in a can of green asparagus weather in many sections which and about 25 per cent of the supply the country with fresh calcium in a can of green beans vegetables during our winter are contained in the liquid. These season are sure to be reflected figures were found in a six-year in Grosse Pointe markets. Na- research program recently comturally the decreased supplies of pleted by the canning industry. fresh produce will mean in- It's reasonable to believe that comparable figures apply to But that's no reason why our other food products and ele- the day Lord and Lady Baden-

Use All Liquid

This shows that it's important volume before putting the vegetable in to heat. Season and serve the vegetable as soon as heated Mrs. E. O. Warren's Den No. 3 to avoid further loss of vitamin to be their guests.

tables or cream soups, cook down making the white sauce. For extra flavor and richness, come Metamora at Easter time. bine it half and half with evaporated milk.

Use Juices in Soups soups, gravies and vegetable drinks. Many homemakers store pare from scratch in a tightly closed jar in a refrigerator.

Use the juice from canned beets for a tart sauce when making Harvard beets. It can also be used, as can other vegetable juices, for preparing molded gelatin salads. The flavor is far richer than when water is used to dissolve the gelatin.

Among the canned vegetables most plentiful at the present time grades of peas. They're excellent dishes for which a few recipes are suggested. PEA SOUFFLE

One No. 2 can peas, 3 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, 34 eggs, separated.

pan, add flour and when well and Peggy Young. ings, peas, onions and egg yolks Mrs. Frank Reid. which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into mixture. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 50 minutes. Serve at once with well seasoned mushroom, cheese or tomato sauce. If liked.

be used instead of peas.

HAM VEGETABLE

CASSEROLE One cup thin white sauce, 1/4 pound grated American cheese hard cooked eggs, cut in eighths, 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs, 2 troop, joined us in skating." tablespoons butter or fortified

margarine. Drain juice from peas and cook down until half its volume. Add milk to make 1 cup of tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon flour to make the white sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove from heat, add cheese and stir until smooth. Add eggs, ham and drained vegetable. Divide among four individual baking dishes and top with bread crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melted fat. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 20 minutes or until heated through and brown.

Serves 4. TO VISIT MUSEUM On Saturday, February 26, at 3:45 a.m., the students of the Junior Department of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will visit the Detroit Children's Museum.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

A full report of this lecture will be printed in the Grosse Pointe News of Thursday, March 10.



Congratulations to the Boy Scouts on their 39th birthday! Also to be congratulated are the Girl Guides. February 22 is hostess. Powell founded the Scout organization in England.

As February is International Friendship month for Girl Scouts, Mrs. Bernard O'Neill's troop No. 703 at Richard School showed evaporated to about half its their troop meeting February 3. They invited Mrs. D. W. Hembell's Cub Scout Den No. 5 and

In this troop, Caroline Elliot, Then preparing creamed vege- Mary Frizdell, Joal Grundy, Shirley Nelson, Elsa Purdy and Juthe juice as suggested above and dith Westphal have become secuse it as part of the liquid for ond class scouts. The troop is now planning to go camping at

The new officers of Troop 319 of Kerby school are Nini Lof-Utilize these delicious juices in strom, treasurer; Virginia Thompson, secretary; Jane Kohring, scribe. This troop recently rejuices drained from canned vege- ceived letters from two hospitals tables as well as those they pre- in Berlin, thanking them for 24 bars of chocolate.

Troop 327 held its Brownie Scout fly-up and investiture ceremony at Richard School on February 3. After Sarah Reid gave the address of welcome, the girls a farewell to their Brownie days. Following the flag ceremony, in which Carolyn Sutton, Joanne Ortwein, Sally Jo Rich, Susan are corn and peas. Look for Evely and Sally Anderson acted any of the above meetings. special values among the lower as color bearers, the entire troop was invested and the girls were for preparing any of the mixed presented with their Intermediate Girl Scout pins by the leaders, Mrs. Arthur Koelbel and Mrs. Marvin Ortwein.

Mrs. Alton Huntington, who is well known in scouting circles, made a brief address. Other memteaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon celery bers of the troop are: Judy Cook, salt (optional), 1/3 cup milk, 1 Florence Craig, Marion DeKeytablespoon lemon juice, ¼ tea- ser, Patty Galanos, Carole Henry, spoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 Pamela Henry, Diane Koelbel, medium sized onion, grated, 4 Ann Macauley, Beverly Manzelmann, Diana Messner, Cheryl Drain peas and measure % cup Powers, Peggy Proctor, Peggy of liquid for the sauce. Chop Slinger, Janet Turner, Marcia peas slightly. Melt fat in sauce- Wade, Mary Wardle, Ann Wells,

blended, stir in milk and vege- Tea for the mothers followed, table liquid. Cook until thick and with refreshments served by the boiling, stirring constantly. Re- Troop Committee: Mrs. Thomas move from heat and add season- Henry, Mrs. Arthur Evely and

Troop 299, Brownell Senior Troop, gave an ice skating party on February 6 which ended with girls and boys. The committee in tine theme for decorations. canned peas or diced carrots can

(1 cup firmly packed), 1 No. 2 troop 821, writes: "On February can peas (beans or diced car- 3 our troop went on a ice-skating. troop 821, writes: "On February South until early April. rots), 1 cup diced cooked ham, 3 party at Grosse Pointe Park.

Mile pier and afterwards met Koelbel and Joanne Robinson, made the high honor roll last

Troop 539 of Brownell has had three skating parties - one at Paula Mathewson's, one at Nancy Evans' and one at Sue Cleminson's home.

The troop enjoyed a quiz show broadcast at Station WWJ on January 26 as part of "MY COM-MUNITY BADGE." A progressive dinner was given on February 11 with the first course prepared and served by Nancy White and Judy Jeeves at Judy's home. The second course by Sue Cleminson, Judy Tossy and Mary Lou Henderson was served at Mary Lou's home. Dessert and dancing followed at Ann Orebaugh's.

Brownie troop 302 of Mason school has been busy having fun and doing service projects. They had a wiener roast, a costume party, a trip through Borden's Creamery and a visit to WJR Radio station. They made scrap books and furnished coloring booklets and crayons for hospital children and sent two huge boxes of clothing for the needy children of Europe.

Church Groups Hold Meetings

The monthly evening Group Meetings of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Womens' Association were held Monday, February 14, at 8:15 p. m.

The Naomi Group gathered in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Dawes, 1632 Hampton. Mrs. William Campbell assisted the

In her home at 10314 E. Outer drive, Mrs. Fred C. Kroenig was hostess to the Miriam Group. Mrs. J. P. McClure will be co-hostess. Mrs. Fred W. Leonard, 1340 Hawthorne, was the hostess for the Rebecca Group. The co-hos-

tess was Mrs. Robert B. Jewett. Other Groups meeting included the Ruth Group at the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell, 1915 Norwood, co-hostess, Mrs. Thomas Dewey; Rachel Group with Mrs. Gordan N. Cameron, 1322 Hampton, co-hostess, Mrs. Vincent Ayres and the Priscilla Group with Mrs. Yeatman L. Vestal, 1837 Brys Drive, co-hos-tess, Mrs. Wilmer A. Krogh.

The afternoon groups of the Association gathered on Wednesday, February 16, at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Roy C. Nelson was the hostess to the Martha Group in her home at 1375 Hollywood.

Mrs. Norman Swayne, 1569 Hawthorne, was hostess to the Mary Group, co-hostess, Mrs. Lawrence D. Marr. The Esther Group meeting was

in the home of Mrs. Joseph Mason, 19945 Norton court, Mrs. Basil Crist assisted the hostess. Mrs. William F. Beckley entertained the Elizabeth Group in her home at 1109 Lochmoor boulevard. Mrs. Edna Bettcher of the sang the Brownie Smile Song as American Youth Hostels was the guest speaker.

> Any women of the congregation not associated with a Group, are cordially invited to attend

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) Springs, Colo. MRS. HOWARD BALLANTYNE and the TED GRACES entertained the couple while they were in the Pointe. * * *

MRS. HARRY N. TORREY of Lake Shore road left Monday for her winter home as Ossabow aid to Western Europe in case of Island near Savannah, Ga. She attack. will return home sometime in

MR. and MRS. WADE HAMP-TON LEACH are again at home in Whittier road after a week at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

Enjoying a Caribbean cruise refreshments and games in Sally aboard the S.S. Amsterdam, with Browne's recreation room for the stops at Havana, Jamaica and Puerto Rico, are MRS. EDWARD charge of the affair, headed by P. HAMMOND of Lincoln road Joyce Judson, used the Valen- and MRS. GREGORY BUTLER of Lewiston road.

Many Girl Scouts have been The ALBERT RAYNALS of taking advantage of the brief Harvard road flew to Miami Sunice-skating weather. Kathleen day, after spending a week in Builders' Show. Schulte, scribe for St. Clare's Havana. They'll remain in the

MR. and MRS. CARROLL Mrs. Christie, who organized the BOUTELL have returned to their home in Ridge road following a month's vacation in California Mrs. Craig's troop, No. 377 at and Arizona. Their daughter, Brownell, had fun at the Seven ANN KAMPER, spent her two weeks between - semesters holiat Joanne Robinson's home for day with them in California. Ann liquid. Use this liquid with 1 refreshments and games. Two is now back at the University of girls from this troop, Arlene Michigan in the new woman's residence.

MR. and MRS. CLARKSON C. WORMER, III, of Provencal road left last week for a months' stay in California.

Recent house guests of MR. and MRS. LEAVITT JAMES BULK-LEY of Edgemont park were their son-in-law and daughter, MR., and MRS. WILLIAM W. WOTHERSPOON, of St. Louis.

Bound for a six-weeks' Miami vacation are MRS. L. B. STEGGE-MAN of Berkshire road, her sonin-law and daughter, the JOSEPH BRENNERS and their small daughters, PATRICIA and SHAR-ONLYN of Somerset road.

MRS. HARRY A. FURTON left Monday morning by plane to visit her former next door neighbors, CHARLES and ALMA KLINE, now residents of St. Petersburg, Florida.

S. WARMAN EDGAR and his daughter, SUSAN, of Pittsburgh. were weekend guests of his parents, MR. and MRS. MARK R. EDGAR of Lincoln road.

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Tuesday, Feb. 22

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Guard and organized Army Re-

JOBLESS PAY CLAIMS in

Michigan Unemployment Com-

pensation Commission still grow

but at a slower rate of increase.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

dent Madero of Mexico was as-

sassinated . . . in 1945 U. S.

Marines capture Iwo Jima and

in 1946 Japanese General Yam-

ashita was hanged for war

FRANZ KUHN, former leader

of the German-American Bund.

was acquitted in a German de-

LAWMAKERS in Washington

DETROIT WOMEN CANDI-

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

FORRESTAL has asked Presi-

dent Truman to make General

Eisenhower's present job as top

military adviser to the President

and himself be made permanent.

DATES led in the school vote in

the prmaries Monday.

warn President Truman that only

crimes.

On this day in 1913 Presi-

Boy Scouts, in 1857.

Board of Commerce.

held as virtual prisoners in the

American consulate in commu-

nist-held Mukden.

(Continued from Page 1) nounce one of the most successful TERIAN CHURCH is celebrating big-time jewel thieves ever its 100 years of spiritual ministracaught by American police . . . tion to Detroit with a week's operated on both East and West observance . . . attended by lead-Coasts . . . enjoyed good social ers of Presbyterianism through standing . in his Beverly Hills, the Nation. Cal., hideout \$120,000 worth of jewels and furs were recovered ... had on his person when caught a list of West Coast celebrities who had been marked for rob-

MAYOR VAN ANTWERP'S Special Committee after many months of investigation looking the relief rolls. into the Welfare Department, recommends a complete review of 13,000 cases in Detroit, with the probable elimination of a fifth of merce reports that trade between the cases on relief . . . holds that Marshall Plan countries and Comtelevision sets and active charge munist dominated countries is accounts are not compatible with increasing. the dole.

Sunday, Feb. 20 On this day in 1938 Anthony Edan. British Foreign Minister, resigns from Chamberlain cabinet in protest against weak foreign policy.

CITY AND STATE will coperate to push investigation of chiseling in relief . . . expected to save the tax payers several million dollars.

THE MICHIGAN Republican Congress . . . 20,000,000 more State Convention prepares to persons will be covered. write off the reverses last fall and start anew to rebuild the party as a militant force in government . Owen J. Cleary high of \$1,530,000,000 in 1948, pronamed State Chairman and Mrs. ducing products worth \$7,900,000,- pink camelias. Mary M. Streit of Detroit Vice 000, according to the Detroit Chairman . . .

GENERAL MOTORS will be pressed this year by UAW/CIO TEE headed by former Secretary to set up pensions, death and of State James F. Byrnes recomhospital insurance for its 270,000 mends an increase in the National employes.

THE LIGHTEST PRIMARY serves to 11,054,300 men. vote in years is predicted for to-morrow by City Clerk Thomas D. Leadbetter.

Monday, Feb. 21 Battle of Verdun began on this day in 1916, lasting until Dec. 15 . . a crucial battle of

World War I "they shall not pass"; battle cry of France. SENATOR TAFT THROWS HIS SUPPORT behind a strong North Atlantic Security Treaty which would pledge American

A COLLAPSING WALL AT Nazification court today ... boasts PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands, he may go back to America. covers a large number of persons . . . 360 bodies thus far

recovered URANIUM DEPOSITS, possi- a part of his wholesale expansion bly the richest in the world, have of Social Security will be passed. been discovered in Southern France, reported by the French News Agency . . . samples said to yield 20 per cent uranium, far richer than any other ore ever discovered thus far.

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Aileen Spafford will conduct this group. Mrs. Spafford has had years of practical experience in interior decorating studios. She is the author of "A Practical Course in Home Decoration" a handbook which has been a gold mine of information for women who solve their own color and furnishing problems.

Enrollment is limited, therefore it is requested that reservations be made by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU 5-2000, Ext. 25.

James W. Faulkner Wed To Barbara Jean Grammel

The Mary Sabina chapel of Birthdays of Chopin, Polish Central Methodist church in Lansing was the scene of the composer in 1810; of James Rusmorning marriage on February sell Lowell, American poet and 4th of Miss Barbara Jean Gramcritic, in 1810, and Lord Robert mel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baden-Powell, founder of the Charles Grammel of Muskegon Heights, to James W. Faulkner of Grosse Pointe.

SWEEPING PROPOSALS TO. The bride, who was given in WIDEN the nation's Social Semarriage by her father, wore a curity system are presented to steel gray suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were a chatelaine of white gardenias and hyacinths. INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS in

Mrs. Douglas Halliday, the matron of honor, wore navy blue and held a corsage of variegated

Frederick Seltzer of Grosse Pointe was Mr. Faulkner's best

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Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Grammel entertained

at a luncheon in the Olds Hotel. Mr. Faulkner is in his senior year at Michigan State College.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer nd Sermon lst Sunday, Holy Communion. (Nursery during service) N1, 4841 N1, 8103

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A cast of approximately 125 people is participating in the extravaganza and those who have witnessed rehearsals have McDonald, Louise Clancy, Carol duction is wonderful.

gaily colored costumes the first Berke, Jacqulian Walsh, Marie portion of the show will give a La Booty, Jim White and Derla comparison of how we do things DeCarlo. today in comparison to "yesterday." The Floradora Sextette—the Mack Sennett Bathing Officers Picked Beauties — the Early Movie Queens — all come to life in the By Alumni fun-packed song and dance

sluding Three Jacks and a Queen Clara football game. (instrumental trio and songstress), Marimba Playing Judith Athman, Accordionist Ray Cap- Others selected were Starr L. pielie, Kiltie Dancer Sybil Scot- Wade, vice president; Joyce Shuford, Ballroom team of Mark and Irene, and eccentric dancer Trudy corresponding secretary; Minard Wieske will be among the featured acts.

the forthcoming production are: Catherine Mazzola, Jean Hawkins, Pat Chompine, Trudy Wieske, Lorraine Broughton, Sylvia Chaffer, Janet Kraun, Donna Landry, Irish Findley, Peggy Humpert, Dick Krause, Jim Burns, Lois Pointe Students Jongens, Carly Prytule, Ray Jongens, Carly Prytule, Ray Schneider, Chuck Peters, Sally On Honor Roll Beine, Harry McFadyen, Margaret Clark, Dorothy Hellebrande, Nancy Bergmans, Rita Litchouser Marilyn Mauerer, Elaine Dewalt

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Others are: Rosemary Andrews, Dick Hoskins, Dick Moretten, Mugs Clark, Tom Baker, Susie Semon, Marolyn Barba, Loa Zay Sheridan, Gayle Ashton, Pat With elaborate settings and Cabrish, John Weaver, Jim

The new Michigan State Alum-An impersonation of Nora ni Association held a meeting in Bayes singing "Shine On Harvest the Neighborhood Club on Feb. Moon" will be potrayed by Joan 18 to elect officers and see pic-Schummer. Many specialties in- ture of the Michigan State-Santa

Tom Crowley, Jr. was elected president of the organization. Mumaw, treasurer; Dottie Mumaw, Al Cooney, Louis Charvat Among those participating in and Jim Swan, directors.

The March meeting will take the form of a theater party, when

several Pointe students have been named on the honor roll.

In the senior class: Ruth Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Saylor, of 1429 Kensington, majoring in biology; Robert Klein- March 1 with a goal of \$1,224,000. smith, son of Mrs. Rose Kleinsmith, of 1341 Bedford, also majoring in biology; Rosemary Angel of the war veteran and his ments were everything from car-Nightingale, daughter of Mr. and family," said Mr. Hoover. "There rying packages to and from head-Mrs. E. Nightingale, a major in are still some 1,000 wounded and quarters to transporting civilians psychology; and Thomas Affendt, sick veterans of both World Wars and veterans to hospitals and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Affendt, in government and other hos- whole groups of disabled veterans of Kensington, a major in chem- pitals in Wayne County. But for to ball games, theaters, dinners istry, were named."

Edward Marcus, of 66 Oxford their time to the care and enter- tenth cents (\$.014) in fund raising Thomas Mercier, son of Mr. and would be almost Forgotten Men. a low for the amount raised. Mrs. Charles Mercier of 1255 Buckingham, a major in econom-

Ask Teen-Agers To Free Dance

A free dance for all teen-agers of the community will be given on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Motors Mr. Hoover said, "Already this Building, East Jefferson at Ash- year, the Red Cross has met dis-

Rudy E. Rahn, who has arranged many of these parties for the youngsters, will be in charge.

Parties Given For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Eugene Rogers gave a McKerney, dzughter of the Hugh McKerneys of Neff road, who married John Millenbach on Saturday, Feb. 12, at St. Paul's Church-on-the-Lakeshore.

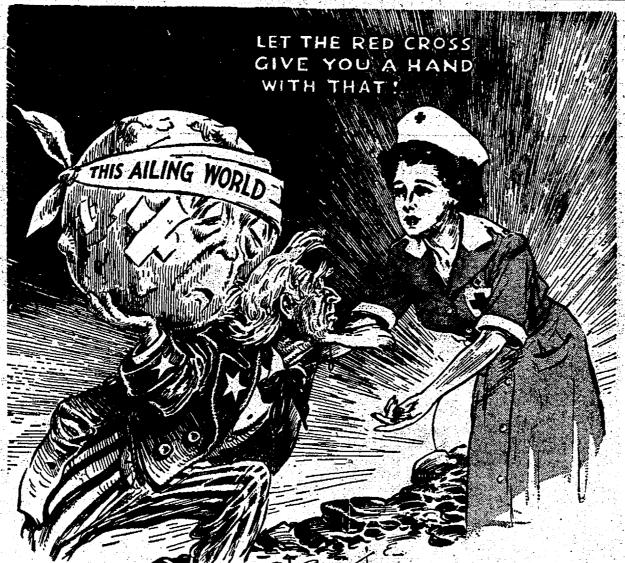
Kay O'Hanlon, of St. Louis, Mo., entertained at the spinster dinner in the McKerney home. Coon Feb. 10 at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Millenbach, parents of the prospective bride-groom, entertained Friday. at the rehearsal dinner at the DAC. A reception at the Hotel Statler followed the wedding.

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Gray Ladies of the chapter

man, secretary; Marge Swan, Corresponding secretary; Minard Red Cross 1949 Fund Drive To Open Monday, Feb. 28

Kickoff Luncheon to 312,400 persons in 303 domestic launch the 1949 Fund Campaign disasters. the members will see "The of the Detroit Chapter of the Janet Haighe, Eleanor Leperance, Streetcar Named Desire" at the American Red Cross will be held in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Statler at 12:15 p. m., Monday, pints of whole blood and 3,458

> Major-General Emmett R. charge. Veterans hospitals re-O'Donnell, Commander of the Fifteenth Air Force stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo., will be With the close of the fall se- the principle speaker. General mester at the University of De- O'Donnell was on Guam during eran and ten civilian hospitals, troit, the Rev. John F. Quinn, the war, leading his B-29's of the S.J., Dean of the College of Arts 73rd Wing on numerous forays and Sciences has announced that against the Japs. He was a fa- partment made 10,148 personal mous football player during his West Point days. Edwin K. Hoover, chairman of

> the Fund Campaign, will outline plans for the drive which begins "The Red Cross, though few in travelling 247,235 miles on realize it, is still the Guardian 8,837 assignments. These assignthe hundreds of volunteer Red and parties. road, majoring in history; and tainment of these men, they from 1942 through 1048—possibly

> > "But veteran care is still but a | "The cost of year-round activiportion of Red Cross Work," he ties and campaign would probsaid. "The Red Cross Blood Bank ably be three times larger were it not only supplies blood to vet- not for the thousands of volunerans hospitals but is a source of teers in all Red Cross services," supply for 54 hospitals in Metro- Mr. Hoover said, "Detroit has al politan Detroit which do not ways given generously of its time maintain their own Blood and money. In seven campaigns Banks."

Referring to the tornadoes in and I am sure it will do so again." seven Arkansas counties and the present blizzard-struck Midwest, aster head on. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been and are being spent for relief and Michigan Horticultural Society rehabilitation in those sections, will present John Heslop in a Before the spring floods which are bound to follow the record- question and answer period are over the cost in suffering and in the Neighborhood Club. money will be large."

During the fiscal year ended last June, the American Red Sunday cocktail party in her Cross spent over \$12,100,000 for Harding road home for Corinne relief and rehabilitation aid to

Alumni of Engineering School Meeting Tonight

Many Pointers will attend the winter meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Alumni Associarinne honored her bridesmaids tion of Wayne University, to be held at 8 o'clock' tonight in the Mart Room of Webster Hall. Russell L. Packard, educational director of the Packard Motor Car Company, will address the

R. L. Harkonen of Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is a past president of the association. Glen L. Howell of Huntington road, Grosse Pointe Woods, was faculty representative on the organizing committee.

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than 40 years ago.



elected vice president-sales man-

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ployees of the company, having started as a stenographer in the

Three Pointe Students In Opera at Kalamazoo

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Central High School auditorium. contributed to its rebuilding. talk on gardening followed by a breaking heavy snows in the West Thursday, March 3, at 8 o'clock, and Kenneth Venderbush, 820 swer the question, "Are We A Pemberton road.

Cash and Glasses Stolen from Bus

A money bag containing \$30 and a pair of sunglasses were stolen from a DSR bus while the driver was in a restaurant at Mack and Moross on the afternoon of Feb. 18.

George Wirobel, of 2270 Bewick, told the Farms police he had locked the bus when he went into the restaurant and that there were no passengers in it at the

Construction Co. Asks for Alley

A petition was read at the City Council meeting on February 14 from the Teetaert Construction company asking for the vacation of the alley parallel with Mack adjoining its property. The company owns the land on both sides of the alley. The land was acquired by it due to the widening of Mack and consists of 5-6 lots extending up to the Stahelen farm

After a length discussion the council passed a motion asking the construction company to appear before Council and clarify its plans.

Fund Receives \$500,000 Gift

Announcement of a gift of \$500,000 by the Children's Fund of Michigan to the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund was made by Cleveland Turber, chairman of the fund's foundations commit-

A substantial part of the cost of constructing a new out-patient clinic at Children's Hospital will be covered by the Children's Fund gift, Thurber said.

Frank Couzens, chairman of the board of the Children's Fund of Michigan, explained that of the 14 hospitals embraced by the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund, only Children's Hospital is eligible to receive funds under the trust executed by his father.

Thurber pointed out that the gift is the third from Detroit ganged up on him: foundations to be announced by nounced by William G. Woolfolk, his committee. The McGregor Fund has pledged a contribution of \$500,000 and the Kresge Foundation one of \$1,500,000.

Dr. Clarence C. Little, one of the country's top scientists will elect of Francis Melbone Blodget, "new business" department more talk at Detroit Town Hall, Wed- Jr., of New Britain, Conn. Mr. nesday morning, March 2, at 11 o'clock, at the Fisher Theater. Dr. Little is head of the famous

Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory for cancer research at Bar Harbor, Maine. While at Three Grosse Pointe students Harvard, he bred the special at Kalamazoo College were mem- strains of mice, whose descendbers of the chorus for "A Night ents have played such an importof Opera," which was presented ant part in the research. When by the college singers the evening the laboratory was destroyed by of February 18 at the Kalamazoo, fire, people all over the world

The Pointers are: Miss Jean Dr. Little is a former president Collinson, 841 Grand Marais; of the University of Michigan. William Mondry, 281 Ridgemont; In his lecture Dr. Little will an-Democracy?

High School Students Aided By Effective Living Course

A course in Effective Living devoted to the study of home and family life, is being offered this semester to Grosse Pointe High School students.

The outline for this course was prepared by Mrs. Ruth Flom and Mrs. Isabel Pohlabel following their participation in a 1948 workshop of the Merrill Palmer

The course centers around the idea that the family is the basic unit of society and only through better family life can existing social conditions be improved.

Objectives Outlined The objective of such a study is to enable the student to apply the principles of good mental health and sound family living to the problems of everyday life. Among the topics included in the course of study are: the development of the individual, including emotional, physical, sochange to successful adulthood and parenthood; and the forces that challenge a successful marmirage. All phases of growth and living are discussed.

Use Group Discussions Among those procedures used. group discussion is the main technique for learning. All mem-

bers of the class participate and the discussions are very informal. Survey questionnaires are used to give the teacher an idea as to what the students are most in-

terested in and what they wish

stressed.

Question boxes are in the classrooms, into which students may place questions they wish answered. The teacher tries answering these questions as completely as possible.

Youth Reports Beating By Unidentified Foes

Dean Fosmoe, 16, of 893 Fisher road, told Officer James Flannigan of the City police that he had been besten up on the high school property on the night of Feb. 18 by an gang of boys who jumped out of a car and

He said he did not know any of the boys and believed they were not Pointers. He suffered a cut lip and his clothes were torn and muddy after the at-

Of Interest to Pointers

From New York news has come that Margaret Meigs, well known in the Pointe, is the brideand Mrs. Austin G. Meigs have revealed their daughter's betrothal.

Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Blodget, of Greenwich, Conn. A graduate of St. George's School and Williams College, he served as a Marine Corps captain in the South Pacific during the war. Margaret was graduated from

Chatham Hall. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Russel and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Werneken of McKinley road. An early summer wedding is planned.

Study Periodicals

Clippings from newspapers and magazines, novels and autobiographies, movies, and even cartoons are of further help in the study.

Outside speakers are sometimes brought in, and field trips to community settlement houses

provide enlightening experiences. Today being an age of world unrest, the question of a happy home life is more important than

Daily the newspapers, radios; and magazines stress the problem of juvenile delinquency. These so-called delinquents generally stem from an unhappy home and have lacked normal understanding.

Mental Illnesses Increase Mental illnesses have been on

the uprise, and intolerance and group hatred are often displayed by those who know no better. The pattern of social and family life is daily changing. Educacial, and spiritual growth; the tion is needed in order that we may make the world a better place for us all to live.

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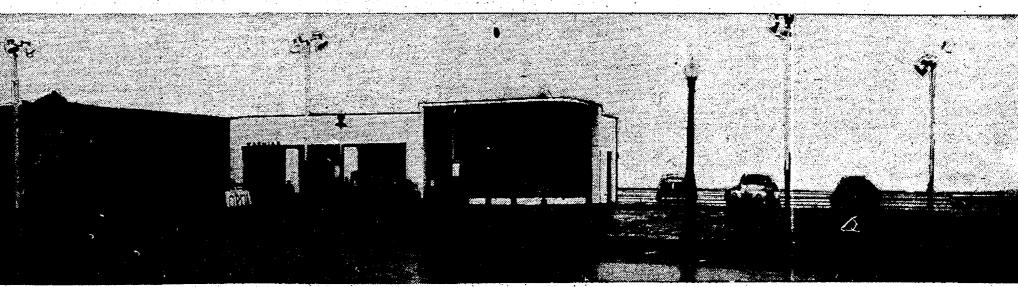
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Team to Victory

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shots which netted him runner-

In the foul shooting depart-

ment both teams were far from

Kopp's still holds the lead in

and anything can happen now.

THE STANDINGS

Hawthorne House 55

McDonald Crem. 47

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A. J. Meyer Phar. 43

High games for the night went

to R. Wise with 180; K. Riegler,

171; L. Weier, 171; L. Burgess,

169, and H. Roman, 169. High

series for the night were H.

Roman with 455; L. Weier, 446, and W. Camacho, 445.

Badminton Club

Tournament Held

The Grosse Pointe Badminton

Club completed its mid-year

Handicap tournament last Sun-

day, February 20, when cham-

Underhill and Miss Joan Camp-

Grosse Pointe High athlete who

won 16 letters during her high

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up honors with 13 points.

(11 points) of the contest.

By Fred Runnells Scoring seventeen points on seven field goals and three foul shots, Vince Schoeck paced the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils to a thrilling 36-35 basketball victory over an aggressive Monroe Trojan quintet on the local court on Friday night,

Schoeck's scoring spree marked the second consecutive game he has led the Pointers attack. He notched twenty points in the much discussed disputed Ford-son-Grosse Pointe game of Feb-

son-Grosse Pointe game of February 11. Schoeck Paces Team Notching eight points in the first quarter, Schoeck enabled his team to hold an 11 to 6 first

period lead. They led 18 to 14 at half time. Again in the third quarter Schoeck hit the hoop for four points to give the Pointers a all but eleven of Coach Harold breast stroke and individual med-27-22 advantage going into the Fisher's Blue Devil Reserve final period, after the Trojans

Iggy Tomaro put his team within two points of a tie halfway through the third quarter. Trojans Turn Thieves Trailing 34 to 28 at the automatic time-out in the final period, the Trojans on three occasions stole the ball to score and come

within one point of a tie with seven seconds remaining in the Frank Barron notched the Trojans' last basket in the fading

seconds and brought the crowd

to its feet screaming. Schoeck came to the rescue with a beautiful bit of defensive work under the Blue Devil basket to gain control of the ball the Trojans. and halt any further Trojan scoring attempts.

Tied With Fordson The victory moved Grosse of 18 free throws and the Tro-

Fordson, which dropped its third of 20 attempts. trouncing Royal Oak, 52-32, to points each. remain atop the league stand-

The Fordson defeat makes February 25, and will be attempt Grosse Pointe's protest of the ing to erase a lopsided 40-25 de-February 11 Fordson - Grosse feat administered by the Bears Pointe contest highly important on their home court earlier this in regards to the outcome of the season. Border Cities League basketball

Decision Important

If league officials uphold the Reinters

Response of the Reinters

Kopp's Ladies

Keep Pin Lead Blue Devils protest the Pointers will have an excellent chance of tying Wyandotte for the title, as these two teams meet in the last

court Friday, February 25. Wyandotte defeated the Pointers, 38-31, in an earlier meeting on the Bears home court.

game of the season on the local

Bob Koch led the Trojans attack with eleven points to annex runner-up scoring honors. However, he wasn't the boy who was the thorn in the Pointers' side fifth place. all night. Monroe's big, colored Sidney Beauregard repeatedly gave the Trojans scoring chances with his work under both back-

Coach Makes Mistake Had Coach Ped Davis not made the mistake of replacing Beauregard in the second quarter the outcome of the game could have very easily been in favor of Monroe.

Grosse Pointe might have put Brigg's Phar. the game "on ice" in the first G. P. Garage half if it had found the range Kirby Vacuum from the free throw line. The Tracy Mtr. Sales Pointers had twelve free throws and made two. In the second Schervish Mkt. half the Blue Devils made good on eight of 16 charity tosses.

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*February 11 contest still under protest to league. Grosse Pointe protesting timer's decision Joan Campbell and captured the of Clark for the all-important on Blue Devils last field goal. women's doubles event.

Ends Season

Win Over Wyandotte Clinches Second Place in League; Nay Wins

Two Events By swamping-Wyandotte on February 18, before a wildly-cheering, capacity, partisan Feb. 15, the Blue Devil swimmers virtually assured themselves of an undisputed second place in the 1948-49 Bor-

der Cities League standings. Despite the loss of five stars at mid-year, which might have wrecked a lesser team, the Grosse Pointers won nine, tied one, and lost only one, to the powerful Neeb and Allen Lead Grosse Monroe Trojans. This season also saw the local's consecutive win streak extended to 37 straight

meets before Highland Park eked Nay Wins Two Led by Jerry Nay's firsts in the

ley the Pointers bounced back from their Monroe defeat in true quintet's forty one points to championship form to rack up wallop Monroe 41 to 24, last 50 points to Wyandotte's 34. For the first time since gradua

Neeb, sporting a new plastic tion the Devil medley relay came eyeglass guard, hit the mesh for through with a well-earned vic-17 points to capture high point tory. Backstroker John Chase, honors while his team mate breast stroker Jay Cope, and Allen used his 6 foot 3 inch frame freestyler Robin Hesse turned the to good advantage for tip in trick.

Earl Poleski stroked his way overcome the overwhelming 32-13 lead in the final eight minutes with its biggest point production

ond for the Bears.

Hesse Takes 200 Robin Hesse continued his win-

Wyandotte in the 200-yard free- mand all the way. Pointe into a two-way tie with jans found the range for 8 out style. Hap Watson pulled up in Kopp's Pharmacy were on their the show position for the Devils. way to a sweep over Punch & In the backstroke John Chase Judy Cocktail Lounge, winning Jim Schoeck tied Monroe's 31, to a surprising Highland Park Jack Hollingsworth for third and Ross Heath presented Grosse the first two, but were stopped quintet while Wyandotte was place scoring honors with, 5 Pointe with its first shutout of cold in the last game when the the meet by taking first and sec- Judies toppled 880 pins for their The Reserve will entertain the O'Connell annexed another first Houston Scared Wyandotte Bears on Friday, in the 100-yard freestyle.

came on Jerry Nay's smashing took the opener. The Rangers victory in the individual medley, came back to win the next two, Cope beat out Endicotte for an- which were very close, for a 3-1 other Devil second.

Two Places in Dive Bill Winkler and Ted Shannon. grabbed second and third in the diving to give Grosse Pointe its last points in the individual

the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League, but only by two points dual meet competition for this season but there still remains the eased off in the next two for Hawthorne House took four to state meet at East Lansing on 523. keep them in second, followed by March 2.

Kammer Beauty Salon, who lost three but still kept their third Winnetka Quintet Conquers D.U.S. Farm's Grill held on to fourth while Grosse Pointe Radio moved ahead of Bassinger to take over

John Sanford

A second half collapse coupled with weak ball handling, proved basketballers as they fell, 45-30, at the hands of the North Shore Country Day School of Winnetka, Induct New Members Illinois last Saturday.

Only three points separated but the Shoremen wore down the half for twenty-eight points and 18, it has been announced by Mr.

Noble's one handed push shot as the gun ending the first half into the pack in a Cub Scout Inwent off, climaxed a seven point dian ceremony. They are Michael rally for the visitors, which gave Cameron, Donald Dawes, Richthem a 17-14 lead at that point. ard Hill, John Leete, David Mc-The third quarter saw the be-

ginning of the D.U.S. collapse as Harold Tune, Jr., William Wolff, the Shoremen racked up seven Dick Zuehlke and William Cusengoals to three goals and a free za. shot for the locals. Noble of North Shore led the pack with Banquet, in which Pack 290 will six points followed by his teammate, Bender, with four, and Warren Sisman of D.U.S. with March 24, in the Grosse Pointe four also. Belshe's long push shot Memorial Church. Harry Findlay ended the period with North is chairman of arrangements. Shore ahead by a commanding

31-21 margin. The locals were never in the game in the fourth quarter as. North Shore surged ahead for fourteen points to the Detroiter's pions in the mixed doubles and nine. Tom Belshe and Charles men's and women's doubles were | Wynns led the visitors last period attack with four points each. The Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers won the D.U.S. markers were split among mixed doubles by defeating Jack four players, Baucock, Droll, Foster, each with one goal, and Jones with a goal and a free Miss Campbell is a former throw.

Phil Clark Takes Over As Goalie for Harvard

Sophmore Phil Clark, former Grosse Pointe High student, was In the men's doubles event Jack in the net for Harvard when the Failing and Willard Wallbridge big Red team faced Dartmouth defeated Wally Templemayr and on February 16 in the Boston. Paul Ameil, 2-1, in three of the Arena in the show down game

best matches of the tournament. for the Pentagonal League title. Because of Clark's precision Rodgers' displayed too many work as substitute goalie, Coach tricks with the bird in their match Johnny Chase benched his regular with Miss Vera Suczek and Miss goal tender, Bill Yetman, in favor

Fleet Champions Receive Trophies



and EARL MILLER, his crew on winning the 1948 Fleet Championship as he awards the "C" Series trophy at the Annual Award Banquet held at the Penobscot Club recently. Miller is holding the Fleet Championship and Worlds Championship Elimination trophies also won by Runnell's Star "Brat" during the 1948 season.

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Leaders in Rotary Pin Loop Furton Pin Team Score Another Clean Sweep Clings to Lead

for a hard-fought victory in the schedule bowled, the G. P. Ro- game-time with G. P. Review, Bowling League with 23 points. decision despite the angry pro- Hanson The Trojans tried valiantly to 40-yard freestyle over Dick tary Club Bowling League enters caught the Printers on one of O'Connell of Grosse Pointe. Bar- its third and final round tomor- their off nights and soundly ker of Wyandotte also took third. row night at the Woods Recre- spanked them, 4-0. The first two points back. Nay and Tim Leach combined ation. Middle Atlantic Transporto give the Devils a first and a tation Co., holding a five point chanics" but they had to go all The Blue Devils hit 17 shots third in the breast stroke, which lead, had things much their own out to win the finals. Bill Strittfrom the floor as against 8 for tied up the meet. Dukas took sec- way as they swept Piche's Bar- matter, league secretary, accountber Shop, 4-0. The Middles had ed for 229 of the 893 pins amassed lost to Piche's on their previous by his team mates in this one. encounter, but last Friday night good. Grosse Pointe made 8 out ning ways by nipping Meeks of the league leaders were in com-

Houston Scared Houston Bros., Inc., were given The local's fifth straight first a scare when Harrison Carpets win. Dave Cupples for Harrison hit 216. Art Runkis with 223 in 587 carried the winners.

Farms Market, still going strong, stalled the fast going Auto Club, 3-1. Howard Ewald, Farms anchor, spiked 226 in a 572 series. Helping him was George Tewell The meet ended Grosse Pointe's (519). Cliff Larson, Auto Club, be seen no more in this region. opened with a 201 game but

> Bob Boyer was on hand to door bell to find a man at her cheer his Motor City Tires quintet to a 3-1 win over Mondry her a magazine subscription. Cleaners. This match developed When she failed to respond to into a nip and tuck affair all the way, the Rubbermen pulling the and insulting and used profane middle game out of the fire by four pins.

Score Clean Sweep Earl Holzbaugh's Five, willing

Cub Scouts of Pack 290

Don and Carl Wolf, amateur the two teams at the halftime, magicians, featured the program of Cub Pack 290 in Mason battling Pointers in the second School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. and Mrs. Sheldon Ryan.

Twelve boys were inducted Millan, William Schaldenbrand, John Schwen, Larry Smoyer,

The annual Father and Son be joined by Boy Scout Troop 290, has been set for Thursday,

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Harry Furton's bowling quin-Sweeney outfit, a scant three were easy for the "flivver me-

L. Brecht heads the individual standings with a 172 average for 69 games. Second placer Harry behind the leader but has bowled only 65 games.

Busschere, 210; P. Ruprich, 208; 42 J. Reed, 211; C. Van Steen, 203

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ruary 21, Mrs. Jeanne Meinecke Alaskan Movies of 653 Pemberton answered her door who insisted upon selling Will be Shown

As the concluding number of his approach he became abusive the Travel and Adventure Series sponsored by Grosse Pointe Community Lectures, Frederick The moment he left she called Machetanz, renowned artist, exthe police and Patrolman Dillo- plorer and photographer, will way quickly picked him up. He present his latest all-color film gave the name of John Bauss, lecture "Alluring Alaska," Sunaged 34, of 7313 Navy street, De- ady, March 6, at 3 p.m. in the John D. Pierce Auditorium.

The next morning in police | Filled with beauty, grandeur court Judge Belanger sentenced and excitement, 'Alluring Alaska' him to \$10 fine or five days in the is a panorama of Alaska from the Detroit House of Correction, sup- Aleutians to the Arctic, from the plementing the sentence with a Klondike to Eskimoland on the binding instruction to keep out | Bering Sea, illustrated and narrated by one who knows the country.

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Neighborhood Club League's Swishers Set Scoring Mark

Quintet Wallops Luckless St. Paul Team by 73-16 Score; Tracy Motors Outfit Finds Going Rough and Slips to Third Place

By FRED RUNNELLS A new scoring record was established in the Minor Division of the Neighborhood Club Basketball League last Saturday, February 19, when the Swishers walloped a luckless

St. Paul quintet, 73 to 16. The Swishers led 13 to 2 in the roy Guaresimo of Francois scorfirst quarter, 33 to 6 at the half ed 13 points for high point honors.

and 52 to 11 going into the final

Danny Burke led the winners" Hanson Chevrolet for the league attack with 22 points for high lead. John Billotti of St. Elizapoint honors and his teammate beth garnered 17 points for in-Van Arx captured runner-up dividual scoring honors. honors with 15 points.

Led by Danny Burke

Tracy Motors found the going borhood Club Jets continued unplenty rough during the past defeated in the Grade School week when it dropped two de- League by beating St. Clare, cisions and slipped to third place 21-19. The entire Jet team shared n the Minor Division standings. in the scoring with Van Tiem Tracy's first defeat on Tues- leading the way with 6 points. day, February 15, 36-34, was ad- The Jets scored only two points ministered by St. Clare, was in the first half before catching helped by a thoughtless timing fire in the final period for its

official. Official Errs It was noted by the officials at the end of the third period

that the game would run past Tom Boyd the 8 p. m. deadline so both teams | Swishers ... agreed to play the final quarter Tracy ... with the clock running straight St. Clare ... through with no timeouts. The St. Paul official erred when he ended the St. Ambrose game at the end of six minutes With two-thirds of the league to settle for two apiece before tet still leads the St. Paul's Men's of play. The officials upheld his Riding in second place is the J. tests of the entire Tracy team, St. Clare . which reminded the referees of Old Brick the original agreement for 8 E. Side Sports ..

> Al Bryant, of Tracy's, and Francois Bailey, of St. Clare, tied for high Jefferson Nash Furton is one, percentage point point honors with 14 points each. Robots Boyd Whips Leaders

minutes of straight time.

Tracy's second loss came on A. Billiet led the 200 bowiers Monday, February 21, to the last Thursday, February 17 with league leading Tom Boyd quintet, St. Paul games of 213 and 217. Others to 37-32. The defeat marked the secenter the select circle are; M. ond consecutive time Tracy drop- St. Ambrose Smith, 231; E. Lauer, 211; B. De- ped a decision to the Boyd outfit. Al Bryant scored 11 points for Tracy's losing cause and was G. P. A. C. Deadeyes

The two tailenders of the St. Paul, Sr. p. m. game on Monday, February 21, with Jefferson Nash gaining St. Paul Grade School its second win of the season, Girls Beat St. Clair

Coglizndo of the Robots and Randle and Cooke of Jefferson Grade School Girls basketball Nash tied for scoring honors with team ended its season with a 15-

Hanson Ekes Out Win Hanson Chevrolet remained in Hennecke scored all the points a two-way tie with St. Clare for St. Paul, with Juliette Tromwhen it squeezed out a 44-40 vic- bly doing outstanding defense tory over Old Brick Inn in the work. final game of the February 21 program at the Neighborhood Kottenstette were high scorers

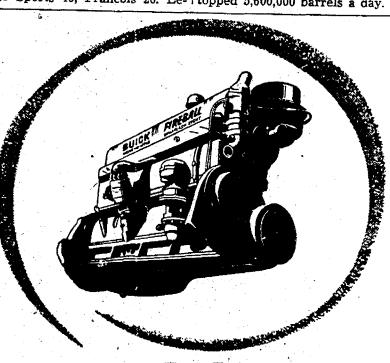
Other scores of games during

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Sally Ann Hull and Nancy

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pleted for the Dessert Luncheon

to be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday,

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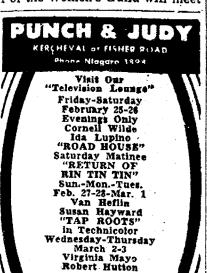
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Church News

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road

near Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Divine Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Thursday, Feb. 24, Division No. 1 of the Women's Guild will meet town Recreation, 7th floor.



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at 8:15 p. m. at the church Thursday, Feb. 24. Bowling team (men) at 7:45 p. m. at East Warren Recreation.

Friday, Feb. 25, Choir at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 28, Bowling team, (women) at 8:30 p. m. at Down-

Wednesday, March 2 Junior Choir at 6:45 p, m.

Wednesday, March 2, Ash Wednesday Service at 8 p. m., conducted by the Pastor.

this year, for the first, time, hold Wallace Swayne; Refreshments weekly Lenten Services every Pat Lee and Gayle Ashton. Wednesday during Lent at 8 p. m.

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The Breakfast Club will meet home of Miss Anne Packer. at 9:30 Sunday morning at 707 University place.

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Sunday, February 27 9:45 a.m.-Church School for those nine years of age and older. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "Receive Thy Sight," and Church School for children two to eight years of age.

7:30 p.m.—The Tuxis Club will meet at the Church, Worship-St. James Lutheran Church will Edward Anderson; Program -

> Monday, February 28 8:15 p.m.—The Women's Association will meet at the Church. Mrs. James Alexis, president, will preside. The Miriam Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Everett G. Baldes, will be hostess. The Dedication of the evening at 10:30 s.m.; Discussion Group will be given by Mrs. G. Arthur at 8 p.m. Kuechenmeister. Mrs. Theodore Held, assisted by Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, will show movies on China. All women of the congregation are welcome.

Tuesday, March 1. 9:30 a.m.—Detroit Presbytery and Detroit Presbyterial will meet in Fort Street Presbyterian

Church. 10 a.m.-Women of the con gregation will have a sewing meeting at the Church. 8 p.m.—The Council on Christian Education, Thomas Dewey chairman, will meet at the

Wednesday, March 2 7:45 p.m.—Lenten Services will be held each week. Rev. Rauth begins a special series of sermons, the first of which is, "Jesus Views the City." This service is open

Thursday, March 3 4:10 p.m.—The Minister's Comnunicants Class will meet. 8 p.m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, March 4 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Community Service, of the World Day of Prayer, will be held. This is

a united effort of the women of various churches. PEACE LUTHERAN

Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Guido A. Merkens, Vicar Sunday, February 27:- The Church at East Warren and Balfour" wil be the theme of the sermon delivered by Rev. Enno G. Claus. The regular worship hours are 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible classes convene at 9:45 a. m. "Christ's entry into Jerusalem" is the story for the week.

The Peace Senior Walther League will present "Chintz Cottage," a three act play by Beulah King. The one and only performance will be given at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium, Sunday, February 27.

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Friday, Feb. 25, 8:30 p. m. Discussion Group. Subject: 'How to Survive in the Atomic Age".

Sunday, Feb. 27, 10:30 a. m Sunday children's class. Subject: 'Study of the 23rd Psalm". Experiments in science.

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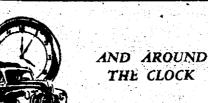
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School News

Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8 p.m. The 6A class of Ruth Bockes numbering 22 children entered on their junior high school activities Friday, March 4, 6:30 p.m.: All at the Brownell School. They gave Church Family Supper. Prepared a play for the upper grade chilby the ladies served by the men. dren of the school and for their This occasion will be in celeown parents on Tuesday afterbration of the first year of the noon, January 25: Following the Building Enterprise Campaign. dramatic program there was a tea Further plans will be carried out for the parents. The whole class concerning the continuation of was present at the junior high school for an orientation program Mrs. Theodore George is in on Friday, January 28. general charge of the arrange-

ments for the dinner which is to Since there is no entering class be held at the MAIRE SCHOOL, of new pupils into the school for All members and friends of the the second semester, there is a Grosse Pointe Methodist Church small reduction in the total enbeen taken from each and placed ton, News-Tribune, in the editor-E. Jefferson Ave. at Rivard Blvd. in the end room, with Miss Bockes Sunday, February 27: Church as the teacher. Service at 11 a.m.; Church School

year on Wednesday evening, Feb. Monday, February 28: Cradle 16. There will be a brief business Roll Tea and Lecture at 2:30 p.m. meeting under the direction of the president, Nathan Goodnow. Tuesday, March 1: " Women's Following this several members Alliance — Sewing 10:30 a.m.; of the staff, under the chairman-Bridge Lecture at 8:30 p.m., by ship of Miss Norris, will present a program with lantern slides. kodachrome' slides, and record-Thursday, March 3: Choir ings. The visual presentation will both represent the use of certain audio-visual equipment and the significant aspects of the educational program of the school. Parents and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Lakepointe avenue, a resident of PARCELLS SCHOOL Grosse Pointe for over 50 years, There was an Assembly held died in her home on Sunday, January 24 to honor the following February 20. The Desrochers celebrated their 50th anniversary 6As who are going to Pierce this semester: Marlene Altemus, Stanley Antlocer, Janice Burr, Joseph She is survived by her husband, Eckel, Kathryn Elfes, Ruth Entwo sons, Jerome and Wilfred; gelhardt, William Ferguson, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Ralph Frank, Harold Frederick, P. Desrocher, widow of John P.; Christian Frelund, Victoria Gasand two grandchildren, Kathleen kin, Frederick Ghofulpo, Jack Hicks, Marilyn Knoch, Edward Services will be held in St. Kredell, Earl Kreher, Russell Mc-Ambrose Church on Friday, Guire, Janice McLeod, William February 25, and burial will be Potter, Susanne Runde, John Russell, Mary Lucille Southerland, Victor Van Houteghen, Thomas Vineyard, Shirlee Wade,

and Sharon Weber. David Barr gave a salute to The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis the 6As. Vicky Gaskin, Ralph club held an interclub meeting Frank, John Russell, Sharon National Guard Officers volun-6As gave a

with St. Clair Shores on Feb- Weber, and Bill Feruguson-all teering for Extended Active Duty semester at Parcells. Instrumental numbers were Cornelius Huyskens presided presented by Judy Miller, Ronnie with Larry Clouthier in charge Lucia, Lynn Bennett, Carol of the program. The group wit-

Baude, and Tommy Vineyard. Miss Rieck installed the officers of the Service Girls, Captain. Jane Lilly; lieutenants, Patty Renaud and Beverly Blair. The Safety Patrol officers Captain Carl Popp, lieutenants Clarence WAYNE, PA.-Cadet Richard Caldwell and Harold Bay were

L. Arnold, son of Lloyd E. Ar- installed by Mr. Jameson. Miss Schrage proved that honnold, of 425 Moran road, Grosse esty has its rewards by returning Pointe Farms has been named the unclaimed money to those to the editorial staff of the Valley children who had found it and Forge Military Academy yearbook publication, "Crossed Sabtaken it to the office.

A big surprise completed the assembly. Miss Harger, in charge uating class, holds the rank of of the school store, announced the first lieutenant in the corps of sale of pennants in our school colors, gold and blue.

The many parents and friends of Parcells made the Games Party a huge success. There were tables in the lower floor classrooms and hall in addition to those in the playroom. There are approximately 90 door prizes and a prize for each table.

FARMS HOME ENTERED

Mrs. E. R. Hesse of 159 Beaupre road, reported to the Farms po-The committee in charge conlice that when she returned home sists of Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, at midnight on Feb. 7 she found chairman, assisted by Mrs. Noble the door to her basement open. Wetherbee, Mrs. Stanley Lindow, The police investigated and found Mrs. John Oades, Mrs. Russell that someone had forced entry to Tripp, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagans, the residence by cutting a screen Mrs. Richard Hart, Mrs. Marcus and breaking the glass in a door. Kalbfleisch, Mrs. Donald Somers, Mrs. Hesse said she had been un-Mrs. Eugene Culp, Mrs. Charles able to determine whether anything had been stolen.



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Geo. Channing Named Editor

George Channing, C.B.S., formerly of Detroit, has been appointed editor of The Christian Science Journal, The Christian Science Sentinel and The Herald of Christian Science, in the several languages in which it is published.

Mr. Channing is a graduate of zation. Brown University from which he studied law at Yale and Brown that a nationally known speaker gaged in newspaper work. He address the meeting, to which all spent, a year with The Detroit Pointe residents are invited. Free Press from the fall of 1916 to the fall of 1917 when he joined chairman of the committee mak-

1919, at which time he went back | Chapin. rollment of the school. In order to the Journal for a short period to reduce the size of the two large after which he accepted a posi-5A sections, seven pupils have tion with the Tacoma, Washing-'ial department.

The Parent Teacher Association The First Church of Christ, when he steps out of active servhas its third meeting of the school- Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, later serving as a member of The Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society. For the past three years he has served on the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, resigning that position to become editor of the Christian Science Periodicals.

Army Needs Specialists For Officer Vacancies

An urgent and continuing need exists for recall of Officer Specialists in order to fill vacancies in many Army units in this country and overseas areas. Many vacancies exist in the Medical Corps, Veterinary Corps, Medical Service Corps, and Army Nurse Corps in all grades except that of Colonel. Vacancies also remain in the grade of First Lieutenants only, for Chaplain Corps and Judge Advocate General Department.

Second Lieutenants in all arms and services may continue to volunteer for Extended Active Duty. Selections will be based on previous military records and efficiency, it was announced by Colonel Louis V. Jones, Senior Army Instructor for the Organized Reserve Corps in Michigan. Army Reserve Officers and with the Army have filled all other authorized requirements.

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves .- Daniel Web-

United World Federalists Plan Mass Meeting

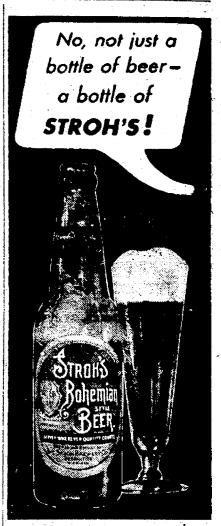
The United World Federalists, Grosse Pointe Chapter, are planning a big mass meeting to be held in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium on the night of March 10. The gathering will be part of the World Government Week observance of the organi-

Greene Fenley, chairman of received the degree of A.B. He the Pointe chapter, announced Universities, and became en- from Washington is expected to George P. Caulkins, Jr. is

the staff of the old Detroit ing arrangements. He is being Journal as a special feature assisted by Richard Durant, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Haldeman He served in the First World Finnie, Mrs. Henry Finkenstaedt, War from March, 1918 to April Mrs. Hugh Martin and John C.

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ferred. References. TUxedo

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15408 Mack

1-3233.

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Pointe, TUxedo 1-2925.

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(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) (Male and Female) RELIABLE Couple with little WHITE, middle aged lady wants girl would like to rent unfurnbaby sitting days or nights. ished attractive 3 - bedroom References, LA. 7-7734. house, will decorate if neces-HOUSE MAN or chauffeur,

Grosse Pointe and Florida, references. TEmple 1-2926. YOUNG WOMAN wishes to care for children, full, part-time or evenings. Experienced. Refer-

5-SITUATIONS WANTED

ences. Niagara 8299. THREE HALF days a week cleaning. Will stay after supper. WOodward 5-2243.

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ports, 3 for \$1.50. 3777 East EXPERIENCED WHITE gardener and wife want full or part time work. Will stay on place if desired Grosse Pointe references, TUxedo 1-2062.

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How much does the label, "pure dye silk," mean when the dress Will pick up and deliver. Call you thought so beautiful, spots

with every drop of water? This label means that the fabric is made of all pure silk, but not necessarily that the colors are fast explains Jane Werden, Michigan State college textiles instruc-

suits, coats, dresses and all types Less expensive silks may not be colorfast. Some of the colors run when just a little water is spilled on them or when they are dry cleaned. With the price of pure dve silks ranging from \$1.89 to \$9 per yard it is obvious that there is also a wide range in

quality. In the very high priced printed silks part of the price is the result of exclusive prints designed by well-known designers. The other part is the result of good

quality fabric. Some of the less expensive silks have interesting prints and attract the customer's eye but many of them are very light weight. They lack body and will not hang

well when worn. Another point to remember about the "pure dye silk" label is that it guarantees only that the silk has not been weighted more than 10 percent with tin. Manufacturers put salts of tin in the dye bath to add to the weight of the silk. However, there are not many weighted silks on the market at the present time.

PLENTY OF PUMPING

The Farms sewage and drainage pumping station expelled a total of 26,000,000 gallons on Feb. 14 when steady rain and melting snow taxed the facilities of the

EARLY BIRDS

Mrs. Wesley Rea of 914 Hamp-

her yard on Feb. 16.

able fibers from farm and forest ton road, Grosse Pointe, Woods,

wastes. Some can be sawed and reported she saw two robins in

VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Park

MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING ROOF COVERINGS

roof shall hereafter be covered with wood shingles or with any

other material not authorized by this ordinance. All dwellings

and all buildings accessory to dwellings shall have roof cover-

Ordinance No. 150

TO BE FIRE RESISTIVE The Village of Grossa Pointe Park Ordains: Section 1. In order to reduce the cause of roof fires no

ings of Class A, Class B or Class C material; all other buildings shall have roof coverings of Class A or Class B material.

Section 2. As used herein (a) Class A or Class B material means: (1) brick or concrete surface; (II) clay or Portland cement tile; (III) tin, copper or other metal; (IV) slate; (V) asbestos cement shingles at least 5/32 inch thick; (VI) built-up roof coverings of not less than three layers of tar or asphalt saturated rag or asbestos felt and, except in the case of asbestos felt, surfaced with gravel, crushed stone or slag; and (VII) other types of coverings having equivalent fire-resistive properties when approved and listed by Underwriters' Lab-

oratories as Class'A or B. (b) Class C material means: (i) asphalt rag-felt sheet roofing; (11) asphalt rag-felt shingles; and (111) other types of coverings having equivalent tire resistive properties when approved and listed by Underwriters' Laboratories as Class C.

(c) Roof includes the top and sides of dormer windows.

Section 3. The provisions of Section 1 hereof shall not require the replacement of any wood shingle or other non-conforming roof existing on February 16th, 1949 nor a change in the planned roof covering of any building under construction on February 16th, 1949, so long as the roof remains serviceable and is not condemned. Any such non-conforming roof may be repaired with the same material providing the area repaired during any period of five years does not exceed 25% of the entire area of the roof; otherwise, the entire roof shall be recovered with a covering conforming to this ordinance.

Section 4. The Chief of the Fire Department shall have power to condemn and have removed any roof covering whether of wood shingle or other material that in his opinion is in such a deteriorated condition as to be excessively flammable. Within 60 days after such condemnation the owner of the premises shall recover the roof with a covering conforming to this ordinance.

Section 5. Every person, firm or corporation who is convicted of violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, or by imprisonment in the Village or County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment may be imposed in the discretion of the Court, and for every day that a violation shall be permitted to exist the same shall constitute a distinct and separate offense, and shall be so punishable.

> Wm. G. Stamman Village Clerk

Pointers Receive Others are: James Rice Connell, 25 Radnor circle, Bachelor of Sci-

the University of Michigan who cal); Charles Henry Ohlsson, 1305 completed their requirements for Nottingham road, Bachelor of degrees at the end of the fall Arts; Charles Kemp Stecher, 759 semester, are a number of Pointers. Diplomas have been mailed to the graduates.

Included in the list of local graduates are: Joan Kathryn Broadbridge, 289 Rivard, Bachelor of Design; Frederick Dale Buerstetta, 1033 Beaconsfield, Bachelor of Science in Engineering (chemical); Charles Glen was to get the township out of Fossati, 901 Washington, Bachelor the radio business as a first step of Arts; Robert Charles Hauke, to the destruction of the town-1501 Oxford road, Bachelor of ship. This, he said, was being Arts; William Carleton Healy, Jr., pushed with small regard to the 589 Lincoln, Master of Science; kind or quality of the police radio William Stark Hickey, 254 Tou- service to be provided as a subraine road, Bachelor of Science stitute. in Engineering (industrial-mechanical); Ronald John Jenkins, radio the four Pointes were pre-457 McKinley road, Bachelor of paring to install would lead to

880 Notre Dame, Bachelor of cut operating service which the Arts; John David Lynch, Jr., 1018 protection of the community re-Yorkshire, Bachelor of Laws; quired. Harold Lawrence McCallum, 1030 Bedford road, Bachelor of Business Administration; Philip James Meathe, 439 St. Clair, Bachelor of Architecture; Margaret Elizabeth Morgan, 1371 Bedford, Master of Arts; Virginia Joan Morton, 1434 Bishop, Bachelor of Arts; Allen Neef, 750 Lincoln road, Bachelor of Arts; Cleland Kinloch Nelson, 1321 Somerset road, Master of Business Administration; Donald Fraser Sullivan, Jr., 17020 E. Jefferson, Bachelor of Arts; Douglas Barre Watkins, 364 University place, Bachelor of Science in Engineering (chemical); George William Auch, 1246 Buckingham, Bachelor of Science in Engineering (civil).

(Seal)

MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION LANSING

NOTICE OF SALE \$85,000.00

1949 TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, **MICHIGAN**

of tax anticipation notes of how. the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, of the face amount of \$85,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe ship service. Woods, Michigan, until Tuesday, March 15, 1949, at 8:00 Newcomers to Pointe o'clock P. M. Eastern Stand- Take Sightseeing Tour ard Time, at which time and place they will be opened and observed a diminutive brother

ture September 1, 1949, and uary 31. shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. The denomination and form of the notes shall be at the option of the purchaser.

The notes are issued under the provisions of Act No. 202 of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended, and sare payable from the first collections of the operating tax of the Village for the year of 1949, which taxes are pledged in payment thereof.

The notes shall be awarded to the bidder, whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the Village after deducting the premium offered, if any. Interest on premium shall not be considered as deductible in determining the net interest cost and interest shall be computed from March 15, 1949 to the maturity date.

No proposal for less than all of the notes will be consid-

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked marked "Proposal for Notes." A certified check in the

amount of 2% of the total par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes. The cost of such opinion and the cost of printing the notes shall be paid by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

> PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk.

Approved as to form February 15, 1949 Municipal Finance Commission.

U. of M. Degrees ence in Engineering (mechanical); Frank William Kuhn, 255. Lake Shore drive, Bachelor of Among the 1,412 graduates of Science in Engineering (electri-Barrington, Bachelor of Arts; Robert Joseph Vlasic, 1052 Devonshire road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering (industrial mechanical).

Police Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

He insisted that the kind of hopeless confusion and would be Also: Anne Dearnley Lowry, wholly inadequate for the clean

Supplanted by Request He repeated again that the system they plan to install was practiced. Family Life tically identical with the one which was in operation here 10 or 15 years ago, and which was so present system at the insistence 2nd Meeting bad that it was supplanted by the of the Grosse Pointe chiefs of police themselves.

He says that the system they propose will be a small, self contained project planned to operate only within Grosse Pointe with no adequate hookup with the outside populous areas... Constant Contact

The present system, he says, maintains a round-the-clock instant contact with all of the great police area of southeastern Michigan and can even communicate STATE OF MICHIGAN by radio instantly with the State

ready to take over on April 1, or do they want the Township system to be ready to carry on for some definite period thereafter. To do this, arrangements must be made now in the township budget. Charges Laxness

Mr. Schweikart says that the Woods is the only municipality in the Pointe whose council has ever taken the trouble to visit the Vernier road station and find Sealed bids for the purchase out first hand what it does and

at the Municipal Building, in than they now pay for the town-

Mrs. Dodge, of 1320 Yorkshire,

considered by the Village and sister loitering about the gas are plowed back into equipment station at the corner of Cadieux and aid for the students in many The notes shall be dated and Kercheval, and reported her ways. March 7, 1949, and shall ma- observations to the police on Jan-

The police gathered in Judith Parsons, aged 6, and brother Billy, aged 5, who had strayed away organizations in school where from the Defer school where they they exist. It conducts picnics shall be payable at the Grosse had been attending their second and trips in the summer, includday in school.

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well cared for by the city police, adult members of the students'

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Group Holds

Head of Mackenzie High School Organization Addresses Neighborhood Club Gathering

and women who met in the ed to concentrate its thinking up-Neighborhood Club on Feb- on: a) Family Life Education; Edwin S. Karrers Hosts ruary 3, with the idea of form- b) what can be done to create a ing a Council in Grosse Pointe Recreational Program for Grosse to further the development of Police Headquarters at Lansing. moral and cultural life in the The immediate problem now, community, through the mehowever, he says, is to learn and dium of more effective family Life. quickly ascertain if the Inter- life and youth interests and Municipal Radio service will be activities, held their second meeting in the Club on February 10.

To give further light on the general program to be undertaken here, Mrs. Helen Sherman, the proponent of the move, invited Mrs. Clyde Marsh, the president of the Mackenzie Club in the Detroit MacKenzie High School to address the meeting.

Big Contribution Mrs. Marsh explained her club had its origin about ten years ago in the evident need of an agency He insists that to do what the of this kind within-the student mosphere and covers a large range of activities. The club is public funds. It charges a nominal fee for membership and its

There is no P.T.A, in the Mac-Kenzie School and the club attends to many activities which are ordinarily assumed by these ing cruises, and in the winter-The tots had wandered about sponsors skating and winter sports events. It maintains a close Mr. and and Mrs. Parsons got contact between students and them from the Maumee police families and some of its events station, where they were being are largely participated in by the

Mack Ave., Cor. Roslyn Rd.

families. The club has more than 1,000 members.

Buys Band Uniforms One of the MacKenzie Club's original activities was the support of the school band. Ever since it has supplied the uniforms for the band.

Mrs. Marsh's talks was received with much enthusiasm, by the fifty or more persons who attended the meeting.

The group of earnest men groups. Each group was request- Tom Boyd. Pointe, and finally the setting up of a Grosse Pointe Council or, as

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the proposition that "Every Child Zimerman. is entitled to Firm, Understanding, Wise and Loving Guidance by Its Parents."

The consideration by the three groups of the specific subject assigned to it, was largely to formulate the questions for discussion at the coming Institute to be held on April 22 in the Pierce Junior High Auditorium.

Kathleen Louise Webster Weds Harry Lund Waller

Burns Avenue Baptist Church | The bride was given in marributed largely to the mainte- was the scene of a quiet wedding riage by her brother, William Paul Jones Society, Children of wholly self supporting and does and Harry Lund Waller exchang- the scene of the wedding. not receive any allotment from ed their vows. The Rev. Dr. A. Dale Ihrie, pastor, officiated at Mich., attended the bride as the 4 o'clock ceremony.

> by Fred L. Elsie, of London, Ont., wore a dove grey dress and a flower-trimmed chapeau. Her corsage was a white orchid. She was attended by Mrs. D. O. Steger, who chose a blue frock. D. O. Steger attended the bride- nue and the late Mr. Muir. groom as best man.

After a reception in the Alter

Mrs. Eldon Baumgarten Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Eldon C. Baumgarten en tertained Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon party in her home on Windmill Pointe drive.

Among the guests were Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Navarre Bennett, Mrs. Jean Little, Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Sherman asked those at- Carl Smith, Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, tending to divide into three Mrs. David Marentette and Mrs. party.

At Home Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Karrer it may be eventually called, of Merriweather road gave a dincommunity, through the me- Grosse Pointe Council for Family ner party in their home Saturday

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sherman explained that Roy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at the outset of this movement it Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. would probably be based upon Rohde and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Karrer will also entertain today at the first in a series of four buffet luncheons.

Marian Ruth Ternes Marries Harold Muir

A Chicago honeymoon followed the Saturday wedding of Marian Ruth Ternes, daughter of the late Mrs. John F. Deacon and the late William P. Ternes, and Harold Muir.

on Saturday, Jan. 15, as Kathleen Anthony Ternes of Three Mile Louise Webster, of Parkhill, Ont., drive. Presentation Church was Mary E. Haslem, of Memphis,

honor maid, and Betty M. Six, The bride, given in marriage of Muskegon, was bridesmaid. Ray Moy was Harold's best man. Donald J. Ternes and

Arthur Muir were ushers. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Peter Muir of Hubbel ave-

The man who doesn't want to road home of the bridegroom, the hear an intelligent discussion of newlyweds left on a brief south- current issues knows his mental

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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Balloting Special Proposition

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms:

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-

noon, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road: Voting on the question of whether or not the

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms shall incorporate as the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

2. Election of nine charter commission members to draft a city charter for said Village of Grosse Pointe Forms, if the proposal to so incorporate is

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

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Will Hold Party For Symphony

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will have orchids flown in from Hawaii for their fourth annual dinner-dance on Friday, Mar. 4.

The orchids will be made into corsages and arranged as centerpieces at the various tables. Guests will then select their own corsages.

Mrs. Russell Liebold is chairman of the dinner-dance. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Brink, Mrs. Hans Scheuve, Noel Baker, Mrs. David G. Wormer, Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Jr., and Mrs. Gordon Phillip.

Other committee members are Mrs. Jack Gould, Mrs. John Flaharty, Mrs. Joseph Caskey, Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. Charles Gauss II, Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Claude Greiner and Mrs. Louis F. Meier III.

Congregational Women Plan Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. L. R. Martin, of Middlesex Boulevard, heads the committee which is preparing for the Grosse Pointe Congregational Dessert Luncheon. The event will take place at 12:30 p. m. on Friday, February 25. Dessert will be followed by cards.

Mrs. Stanley Lindow, Mrs. Noble Wetherbee, and Mrs. John Following Mrs. Marsh's address Potter, Mrs. John Hagen, Mrs. Oades are her aides. Kern's auditorium will be the scene of the

Others helping Mrs. Martin and her chairman are: Mrs. Russell Tripp, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens. Mrs. Richard Hart, Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch, Mrs. Donald Somers, Mrs. Eugene Culp. Mrs. Charles Haynor, Mrs. Clifford Benson, Mrs. Howard Emerson, Mrs. Karl Schaltenbrand, and Mrs. Ella Remington.

John Paul Jones Society Has Dinner, Swim Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Mc-Queen of 649 Van Dyke entertained the Parent's Group of the John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution, at a dinner party on Feb. 12, in their

Grosse Pointers who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bacon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Art-The Senior Group of the John

the American Revolution, had a swimming party at the Women's City Club Pool on Feb. 12. Twenty-five members were present.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Election for the election of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on

Monday, March 14, 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, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road,

At which Election the following officers are to be chosen, vix:

1 President i Clerk

3 Trustees | Assessor 1 Treasurer

You are further notified that there will be only one polling place for said Annual Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Bidg., 90 Kerby Road.

HARRY A. FURTON

Village of Grosse Pointe Ferms Published G. P. News, Feb. 24, 1949

Grosse Pointe Park

WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

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

The Annual Election for the election of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on

Monday, March 14, 1949

The polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 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

Polling places for said Annual Election shall be as follows:

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

If you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of/Registration which will be in session on Saturday, February 19, 1949, and 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 situated on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe.

Registration may also be made with the Village Clerk between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on any day other than Sunday, or legal holidays, or the day of holding any election, up to and including Saturday, March 5, 1949.

Wm. G. Stamman

Village Clerk

Feature Page

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THINGS WE REMEMBER

That MRS. B. E. HUTCHINSON out-Christians Mr. Dior . . . for years her flair for designing was noted in the costumes daughter Thayer (now Mrs. Bill Laurie) wore . . . and her own wardrobe is distinct from all others because it is either wholly or in part . . . her Own Idea . . . the voluminous skirt gets the Nod from chic Mrs. B., who also is fastidious ior team at an exhibition game, about materials.

That when the Detroit branch of the Nations Press Photog- score of 30-24, Marian Duncan raphers Association elected MRS. FRED T. MURPHY as their Personality of the Year and guest of honor at their first annual five baskets to her credit. Rita ball held last week . . . someone enviously asked us why we Leithauser was top scorer for St. thought Mrs. Murphy had been chosen . . . we could only answer Paul sinking 4 shots and 4 free that full credit belonged to Mrs. Murphy who was her own reason shots. for being chosen Favorite Personality . . . her consistent graciousness and consideration for the working press has impressed them

That the Pointe's own HIRAM WALKER, a few years back, was constantly being mistaken for the Duke of Windsor ... but now we must say . . . Mr. W. looks more like pictures of the Duke when the latter was Prince of Wales. As G.P.A.C. and at 8:30 p.m. St. Paul they say, the Duke has "broken" and if we looked honestly Freshmen vs. St. Paul Seniors. into our mirror, so, probably have we.

That Washington Society had gone overboard for MRS. G.P.A.C. EDWARD I. WILLIAMS who ranks among the top young Betty's Deadeyes hostesses in the nation's capitol. Mrs. Williams was the for- St. Paul Seniors ... mer Christine Cromwell and in Washington her popularity St. Paul Freshmen 4 is beamed upon by her dad, Jimmy Cromwell, and his sister, Mrs. Alf Heiburg. Incidentally . . . that Alf is the formal interpretation. Not Alfred . . . JUST Alf.

PILFERINGS

A doctor saved a baby elephant's life in the jungle, then m. to discuss plans and programs returned to America. Years later be was down on his luck, and for the future. All girls are cordihad to borrow a quarter to see the circus when it came to town. ally invited to attend this meet-Out came the elephants. One of them saw the doctor, and trum- ing. Suggestions and ideas will peted recognition. He wrapped his trunk around the doctor, lifted be most welcome. bim out of the twenty-five cent seat—and planked him down in a box seat worth three dollars.

A kangaroo yanked her young one out of her pouch and Friday, February 25 at 7 p.m gave it a healthy smack on the you-know-what: "I'll teach you," she declared, "to eat crackers in bed!"

Still in the Animal Kingdom: A crotchety old bachelor saw a gaily plumed parrot go under the hammer at a country auction, and suddenly de- Voted Hospital cided that the bird might be good company for him on lonely evenings. The bidding grew unexpectedly stiff, but the bachevenings. The bidding grew unexpectedly stiff, but the bachelor was carried away by the spirit of the occasion and before he quite realized what he had done, he bought the polly for ation of \$600 for the coming year forty-five dollars. He carried it home, and stood before him. to Bon Secours Hospital for its "Now," he commanded, "talk to me!" The parrot simply valuable aid in receiving and drew in its head and glared at him. "I said talk to me," re- treating emergency cases taken peated the man. "After all I bought you to keep me com- there by the village police. This peated the man. "After all I bought you to keep me company." Again the parrot glared but said nothing. "Good like amount for several years.

"Do you mean like amount for several years."

no arithmetic in school yet, and heavens," cried the exasperated gentleman. "Do you mean to say that after what I paid for you, you can't even TALK?" "Can't even talk?" echoed the parrot, "who in the heck to you think it was that bid you up to forty-nine dollars?"

It occurs to us that the following found in a joke book is by a private citizen that the vilone of the best definitions of the Christmas Spirit we've ever read:

At the height of the last Christmas rush, a slightly befuddled matron wandered into Dutton's Bookstore. "Is this Scribner's," she inquired of a clerk. "No, madam," was the reply, "it's Dutton's." "Oh," said the lady, "I saw the sign 'Dutton's' on the window, but I thought it might be Scribner's."

When Gloria Swanson's mama heard that she had married uum cleaners where it is imposa titled gent in Paris, she hastily phoned her lawyer. "What's a markee?" she demanded.

"It's one of those things," he explained, "that you hang in front of a theater to keep the rain off customers." "My God," cried the good lady," Gloria married one of them this afternoon.'



Mrs. Don Allen

BookGreatest Sto	ry Ever Told," by Fulton Oursler
Author	Elizabeth Goudge
Play	"Medea"
Actress	Judith Anderson
Actor	Jose Ferrer
Movie	Sitting Pretty"
Movie Actress	
Movie Actor	Clifton Webb
Radio Program	Fibber McGee
Radio Entertainer (f)	Molly McGee
Radio Entertainer (m)	Molly McGeeArchie of "Duffy's Tavern"
Commentator	Fulton Lewis
Columnist	Bingay
Cartoon	Hazel
Cartoonist	Ted Kev
Magazine	Reader's DigestLike It All
Music	Like It All
Game	Canasta Boating Dog
Sport	Boating
Animal	Dog
Person (Excluding Family)	Eisenhower
Flower	Spring Flowers
Jewel	Spring FlowersStar Sapphire
Color	Lime
City	Milwaukee. Wis.
Dance	Rhumba Shalimar Sport
Perfume	Shalimar
Costume	
Food	Salads
Aversion	People Who Talk Too Much
Diversion	Knitting



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Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Agency GIRLS BASKETBALL

After having suffered defeat at the hands of the St. Paul Senthe G.P.A.C. made a good comeback last Thursday, Feb. 17, by defeating the Seniors by the was top scorer for G.P.A.C. with

Christ Church girls forfeited to Betty's Deadeyes due to the fact that one girl was put out on fouls, leaving only five players, which automatically calls a game.

Next games are scheduled for Thursday, February 24th - at 7:30 p.m. Betty's Deadeyes vs.

Team Standings

Christ Church

CAREER' GIRLS

The first meeting of the Grosse Pointe Career Girls will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.

THEATRE PARTY

There will be a Theater Party, The program will include four 16mm sound cartoons, contests and prizes. Bring your friends!

Unsolicited Fee

situation was called to the attention of the village authorities troit Institute of Musical Art. lage started these modest annual never asked for this aid.

Don't Beat-Unless . . .

The beating of carpets and rugs is not recommended because it loosens the pile tufts and may injure the backing of the rug. However, in homes without vacsible to send floor coverings to a good cleaner once a year, it may be necessary to use a beater. Those made of rattan are less inurious to rugs than wire beaters. Rugs should be placed nap down on grass or snow, but should never be beaten while hung over a clothesline.







Grosse Pointe Farms

Opposite Grosse Pointe News



STEPHEN J. MEGREGIAN OF NEWCASTLE ROAD By Kitty Carney

Everything, even work, is a game for Stephen and Roseann Megregian, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Megregian of Newcastle road. Stephen, 6, is in the first grade, and his eight-year-old sister is a third grader at the Mason School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

two, friends who dropped in at the Megregian household have gasped in amazement as they watched him stretch out on the floor and piece together the most intricate jigsaw puzzles. Stephen's cupboard full of 300-500 piece adult jigsaw puzzles is only one of the reasons that the young lad's name was suggested as a Pointer of Interest.

Has Absolute Pitch Stephen is also an avid reader (he's partial to animal stories, as what small boys aren't), has what For a long time the hospital is a talented young musician, posrendered this service without sessing the wonderful gift of abcharge and it was only when the solute pitch. Stephen and his sister take piano lessons at the De-

Not until recently was it discovered that Stephen could stand appropriations. The hospital itself at one end of the room with his back turned and name any note or chord played on the piano. He has been taking piano lessons for a year and is playing third grade music. Right now, Stephen is preparing Bach's "Bouree" for a recital. A glance at his music books shows that, while some of the music forms he is playing are simple, the techniques are in-

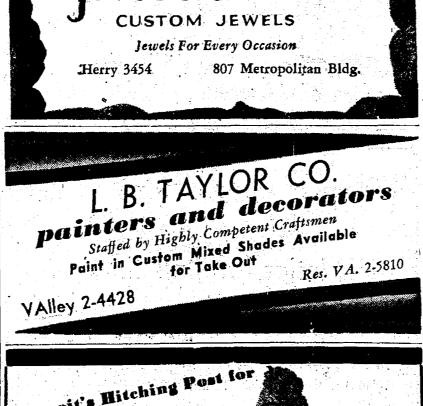
Before he started to school or years."

Since Stephen passed the age of began taking piano lessons says), he practiced on the piano for two or three hours each day, composing his own little pieces. With schoolwork and the need to let Roseann practice, too, Stephen spends about an hour at the piano

"They're Fun Work"

Because Stephen enjoys working with his hands . . . construccurrent puzzle is always on Mrs. his mother refers to as "a mania Megregian's pie board under the each night until it is completed. A bulletin board in the hall reflects Mrs. Megregian's interest in the two youngsters. Here, good school work is posted, the children list books they have read, politeness and general behavior are recorded each day. Plainly,

> Just Normal Child When asked about his hobbies, Stephen said politely that they were puzzles, piano playing and reading ... nothing out of the ordinary, he's been taught. Stephen's mother sums it up this way, "I feel that he's a normal child, but with interests beyond his





Good Taste Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

SHRIMP SALAD

- Contributed by Mrs. Edward J. 1 lb. cooked shrimp, cut in
- pieces 1 can tomato soup.
 3 packages Philadelphia
- cream cheese 2 tbs. gelatin dissolved in
- ½ cup of cold water 1 c. mayonnaise ½ c. celery, onion and

green pepper chopped

Boil soup. Add gelatin dissolved in water. Add cream cheese and beat until creamy. Let cool and add mayonnaise,

shrimp and vegetables. Pour into mold and set in refrigerator. Garnish with shredded pieces of fresh shrimp. Serves 8.

Margaret Mary Rousseau To Wed Thomas J. Alison

On the fifty-third wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frank, Margaret Mary Rousseau's engagement to Thomas J. Alison was revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rousseau of Balfour

Both couples were feted Sunday at a cocktail party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The names "Tom and Peg" were inscribed on an arrow piercing two hearts against a floral back-

Margaret attended Marymount College. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Denis J. Alison of Indiana avenue and Dryden, Mich., and the ("when I had the time," Stephen late Mr. Alison, is in his senior year at the University of Detroit. He is a member of Delta Pi Kappa fraternity.

Largest Rummage Sale' To Help New Hospital

Detroit's largest rummage sale will be held at St. David's Church tion toys and jigsaw puzzles nev- on Apr. 1-2. Mrs. Philip Lareau er seem to try his patience. is chairman, and Mrs. M. G. De-"They're work . . . but they're Navarre, co-chairman. Local fun work," are his words. His delegates in each community are assisting them. Proceeds will benefit St. John

now under construction, which will serve the Pointe area. The Fontbonne Auxiliary is sponsoring the rummage sale. Committee members are so-

liciting rummage in every community. A call to UN. 1-3276 or UN. 3-6591 will assure pickup they make a game of everything

One virtue he had in perfection which was prudence-often the only one that is left to us at seventy-two.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Counter Points

By JANE

If you are an avid reader of those tempting Shop Hound columns run in the front of the slick paper fashion magazines, may we suggest that all the goodies you see pictured there can be bought without the delay and trouble of letter-writing in the shops right here at the Pointe. As we've shopped the Pointe for Counter Points for you . . . we've seen the same gadgets which have fascinated us into involved correspondence, ordering and tiresome waiting . . . So, Pointers, to paraphrase the motto of our very state, "if you seek beautiful merchandise, look about you."

Our interest has led us to become enveloped in the tug of war between Teen Agers and Fashion Dictators . . . are the Teen Age Gals going to wear what they want OR WHAT THE FASH-ION DICTATORS SAY THEY SHOULD? It's got us dizzy. But we regained our wits at JACOBSON'S the other day and we want to tell the Teen Agers that HERE is a shop where their opinions are respected . . . to the point that the buyers survey the fashion desires of the local student bodies and do their buying accordingly! The outcome has been clothes that delight the-young and in addition please mama and papa. SKIRTS are news for the Teen Hi's and Jacobson's has a wondrous supply of them in Glen Plaids, Tweeds, Corduroys, and Wools. And to wear with 'em: pastel chambray blouses, short sleeved, Peter Pan collars and small buttons down the front.

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Joseph F. Verhelle was named French, Jr., who is also a memas the first president of the new ber of the Board of Directors of City Bank, to be located in the the City Bank, was elected vice-Penobscot Building, at the initial president and secretary of the meeting of the board of directors. | board. Both are residents of the At the same time, John H. Pointe.



