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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MARCH 3, 1949

Expected to Produce Good

Turnout At Polls

Eleven candidates filed

nominating petitions for elec-

tion to the Farms Charter

Commission before the dead-

line was reached at 4:30 p.m.

be elected to serve on the

body which will draft a new

city charter for the Farms if

the voters of the village ap-

polls on Monday, March 14.

R. Thomas, Philip T. Van Zile

Conversion Supported

proposal has received the en-

dorsement of the village admin-

The conversion to city status

While the election for village

officials lacks any element of a

contest this year, the conversion

proposal and other proposed

charter changes should produce

a good turnout at the polls on

March 14. President James Wat-

his candidacy for the presidency.

John M. S. Hutchinson has

filed as the lone candidate to fill

the vacancy on the board of

trustees which will be created

when Connolly moves up to the

presidency. Trustees William

Kirby and Henry Hubbard-are

unopposed candidates for re-

Clerk Harry Furton, Assessor

Of great interest to the village

employes is the proposed change

mittee of administration officials

employes and private citizens

OUT OF CONTROL

Kerby road just west of Ker-

also discovered that a powder

blue one-piece suit was also miss-

ing. It is presumed the girl wore

The total value of the stuff ta-

it out under her dress.

impressive, about \$31.95.

into a telephone pole.

Manager John Hannan of the After they had left the clerk at

Jacobson Store called the City the costume jewelry counter dis-

Police at 10 o'clock Saturday covered that several pieces of

morning, Feb. 26 to inform them jewelry were missing.

When Jo Ann Barkley of 57

L. M. (Joe) Reeves and Treas-

opposed for reelection.

Hutchinson Candidate

and Renville Wheat.

of private citizens.

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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Feb. 24 Minnesota, the first state in the depression era to prohibit foreclosures on homes and farms on this date in 1933 . . . in 1943 the Army was ordered to help in the harvest of crops.

THE HOUSE ARMED SERV-ICES COMMITTEE unanimously approves a bill giving authority to the Central Intelligence Agency to operate a foreign spy

CHRYSLER PRICES on all new 1949 models are raised 6.66

EGYPT AND ISRAEL sign an armistice . . . regarded as a major step towards peace in Palestine . . . Israel must still make its peace with the bordering Arab states . . . a great victory for Dr. Ralph Bunce, the outstanding Negro diplomat in the U.S. Foreign service, and a leading American educator.

EMPLOYES OF GENERAL MOTORS will learn on Friday whether their March 1 pay cut is to be 2c or 3c per hour.

DR. ANNA LOUISE STRONG, the American newspaper woman who has been a protagonist of nesday night, February 23. Russian Communism, after a long which seemed a well nigh inresidence in Russia has been ex- soluable mystery until Detecpelled by the Soviet authorities, tives Arnold Hough and Stanas an American spy . . . she has ley unravelled it. been subpoensed by the F.B.I. to beiore an American Grand Jury . . . when subpoensed she launched into a tirade against the American press.

Friday, Feb. 25 The Legal Tender Act was passed on this day in 1862 authorizing the issue of \$150,000,-000 of "greenbacks" . . . the money with which Lincoln financed the Civil War . . . subsequently several billions of this money was issued . . . was eventually reduced to \$346,-000,000 when Congress decided not to call in any more as it was needed to sustain the circulating medium . . . issued as fiat money originally, it became "good as gold" all over the world.

THE RUSSIANS ARE RE-PORTED to be moving troops towards their 122-mile Norwegian frontier, according to word from Helsinki, Finland . . . accepted in Finland as a coercive gesture to keep Norway from entering into the Atlantic Defense pact with the western powers.

GENERAL MOTORS workmen will be cut 2c per hour on March 7 in accordance with the "cost of living clause" in the CIO-GENERAL MOTORS CON-TRACT.

IT HAS BEEN RECOM-MENDED to Mayor Van Antwerp that there be a re-examination of all of Detroit's 14,000 welfare cases by a new welfare com-

AIR LINER CRASHES in Peru and Hongkong cause 21 and 23 deaths respectively.

THE TRIAL OF FIFTEEN PROTESTANT clergymen in Bulgaria opened today in Sofia. First one up, a native Baptist minister, "confesses" to crime against the Bulgarian state . . . trials are following the same pattern as the Mindszenty trial.

SENATOR TAFT sharply rebukes President Truman for his statement that the Taft-Hartley Law is "an insult to the working men and women of this country" says he has received hundreds of letters from working people urging that Congress retain the Taft-Hartley Law.

Saturday, Feb. 26 Birthday in 1561 of Christopher Marlow, brilliant writer and contemporary of Shakespeare . . . in 1802 Victor Hugo, French novelist and poet . . . in 1846 of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) . . . in 1928 the six-mile Moffat Tunnel was completed in the Rocky Mountains . . . in 1945 600,000 Yanks were sweeping towards Co-

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New Commercial Development Nears Completion



of the Pointe community in the western section of the flanked by two smaller shops. Woods and northern portion of the Farms. A new Kinsel

THIS NEW BLOCK OF STORES will soon be opened drugstore will occupy the corner store, with a Boston Shoe Mack and Moross to serve the fastest growing section branch next door. The large new F. W. Woolworth store is

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Manager's Confession Solves Theft

Toddle House Restaurant Cleared by Detectives

There was a robbery at the Toddle House at 15412 Jefferson avenue, some time Wed-

It was reported by the manager. Carl Clark, aged 27, that the place had been entered through a back had been left unlocked.

Spot Inside Job

The police, after a searching investigation and the examination of the employes were convinced was placed under arrest. He of building was too high. ng the numbers racket.

Up To Executives The executives of the Toddle position of the case under advisement. Mr. Clark's management of the place during the two to three years he has been in charge was highly satisfactory to the organization. He was brought,

locked up at noon on Monday.

Attempt to Run Red Light Fails

court was treated in Cottage Hos-

driven west on Kercheval by Mrs. Theodore La Forest of 105 Muir road. She had driven

through the red light. Damage to the station wagon was estimated at \$400 and to the Chevrolet at \$150. Mrs. La Forest was given a ticket for a court

EXTINGUISH FIELD FIRE The Farms fire department ex-

Auto Club to Erect Building Park Police At Jefferson and Somerset This Year, Director States

Disappearance of \$216 From Long Argument Over Permission Granted Organization Three Years Ago Expected To Be Settled With Construction of Clubhouse

> There is an excellent prospect that the long delayed clubhouse of the Automobile Club of Michigan will materialize some time this summer at the corner of Somerset and Jefferson. The permission for the building of this property was given by the Park village about three years ago and there has been much complaint that it was not built long ago. To give the permit, the Park amended its zoning ordinance especially to fit this case.

> > bers to Attend Ceremony at

Chalfonte-Lothrop Site

The Grosse Pointe Con-

gregation Church has an-

nounced special services to be

conducted Sunday, March 6,

at 12 noon at the laying of the

cornerstone of its new church

edifice, now under construc-

tion at Chalfonte and Lothrop

The ceremony will follow the

usual morning worship service,

held at Richard School at 11 a.m.,

is to be placed in a copper box

Other Articles

are a Bible, lists of membership,

ceremony, all newspapers which

carry news of the ceremony, and

oldest New England Congrega-

The Reverend Charles W.

Scheid will officiate at the serv-

ices at which prayer will be of-

fered by the Reverend A. M.

Meikle, superintendent of the De-

troit Association of Congrega-

tional Churches: Others assisting

will be Mr. Edgar Sims, chair-

man of the board of trustees, and

Mr. Harold Husband, chairman of

the building committee. Special

guests will be members of the

Call On Neighbors

on all residents of the neighbor-

Heirlooms Lost

In Woods Theft

There was a burglary and entry

at the McClung home at 900 S.

Oxford on the evening of Feb.

The thieves entered through a

25 while the family was out.

greater sentimental worth.

On February 27, members of

Riverside Kiwanis Club.

Other articles to be included

William G. Bryant, the attorney for the Michigan Automobile Church Plans Club told the NEWS on Tuesday morning that he was very Cornerstone window and a considerable sum of money taken from a safe which certain that the building would be put up this summer. Mr. Bryant is also one of the directors of the Club.

Costs Too High The club delayed starting conit was an inside job. The upshot struction for the past two years was that Manager Clark himself because its officers said the cost

later confessed to them that he Impatience has been expressed had taken the money, amounting several times in the Park Board to \$216. He said he had lost a of Commissioners meetings over lot of money recently in various the delay and some months ago forms of gambling, chiefly play- Karl B. Goddard, one of the Commissioners, was named a committee of one representing the Commissioners to contact the House organization have the dis- Club and learn what was going

Mr. Goddard is at present in Florida and could not be contacted, but Mr. Bryant stated Tuesday that Mr. Goddard had at which time all who attend will into the Park police station and met with the Board of Directors be invited to sign a scroll which of the Club and had been assured by it the clubhouse would in the cornerstone.

be erected this year. Another Angle

Another angle of the matter that is causing some dissatisfac- pictures of the ground-breaking tion in the Park Council is that Richard Barrows of 22 Elm when the permission for the club was granted a condition was that, a piece of glass from one of the pital for minor injuries following in order to place a line of dean accident at Kercheval and markation between the club tional Churches. Fisher road at 5:55 p.m. on Feb. property, which was thereby made commercial area, and the Barrows was driving his sta- strictly residential area beyond, a tion wagon-north on Fisher road single family dwelling house and was crossing Kercheval with should be erected on the opposite the green light when his car was corner of Somerset and Jefferstruck by a 1946 Chevrolet being son by the owners of the Somerset development.

> This building has not materialized and as a result the Park council some time ago informed the owners of the development that no permit would be given for the building of other houses on the tract until this building was erected or at least substantially started.

The Detroit Mortgage and inguished a field fire near the Realty company which owns the tation to be present at the serv-Holley home in Provencal road tract shows no signs of putting ice. The new building which will on the afternoon of Feb. 27. (Continued on Page 8) face on Chalfonte will be of Georgian Colonial architecture,

United World Federalists To Conduct Mass Meeting

the United World Federalists U. S. Army Orientation program. will hold a mass meeting in the with the United Nations Relief Grosse Pointe High School audi- and Rehabilitation Administratorium at 8:30 p.m. on March 10 tion, culminating in his designato mark World Government tion as chief of the UNRRA Mis-Week. According to George P. sion to Russia. He is now director Caulkins, Jr., chairman of the of the Foreign Affairs Research committee, "all Grosse Pointers Council for the United World are cordially invited to hear our Federalists.

Washington, D. C. Works Progress Administration, Pointe's civic leaders."

The Grosse Pointe chapter of War Relocation Authority, and

speaker, Mr. Theodore Waller of Mr. Waller will speak on the subject: "World Government-Mr. Waller has an exceptional What You Can Do to Preserve took a chest of old silver made up in the face with an air rifle. The a booth to try it on. A few min- wore a grey hat. background of public service, Peace." The meeting is being of family heirlooms of consider- police collected two BB guns from utes later the two fully appar- The girl was very thin, about there had been only 24 days of having directed activities in the sponsored by many of Grosse able material value and of even two juveniles and are investigat- elled females walked unnoticed 75-80 pounds, also with dark hair skating this year as against of

Catch Thief After Chase

Admits to Robbery of Five Stores Along Warren; Large Portion of Loot Recovered

As Sergeant Mead and Patrolman A. Boone of the Park tion at Harvard and Mack.

usual had been seen, cruised teachers. about for four blocks and returned, via Cadieux and the alley in the rear of the gas station. They tion to the fact that 337 Junior Laying Mar. 6 turned on their bright lights. Pointe Congregational Mem-

More Cars Join Chase The suspect waiting not on the order of his going, hightailed out at express speed, running across lots where a car could not follow. The officers had a good they put on the radio and in a

answering the general description near Rosewood and Whittier, about three blocks across Mack Car Molesting lights, they sneaked up on him a blaze of Gang Augmented lights when they were immediately behind him. He started to run again but Conlan called "Stop, or we'll drop you" and the a new lot of car molesters.

party froze in his tracks. Obtain Confession They took him back to the staa sweating routine. He gave the name of Urban Van Der Haegen; address 4285 Maryland. He confessed to robbing five places along Warren and nearby loca-

He told of the places where he had disposed of his loot and the police received a good part of it during the day. He had stolen more than_\$500 worth of merchandise, from stores and gas

That same evening he had a hearing before Judge John Pot- the car owners were attending 1947 Cadillac she was driving on ter who held him in \$2,000 bail the church made friendly calls for trial in Circuit Court.

hood of the new church building to extend to them a special invi-Found in Neff

There have been minor caveins discovered in the 500 and 600
blocks of Neff road three times in recent weeks. They all occur

Try-On, Wear-Out Method

Employed by Shoplifters will seat 425 persons, and will represent an investment of apin recent weeks. They all occur proximately \$204,000. Erected in between the curb and sidewalk. a rapidly expanding community Two of the holes were discovered it promises to be of exceptional by newsboys, on their early service to Grosse Pointe and its rounds.

The city employes believe they of a robbery that had happened are caused by leakage from an at the store the afternoon before. old sewer. All are filled promptly as soon as discovered but parently about 35-40 years old, there is no assurance that others accompanied by a girl about 12,

SHOT BY AIR RIFLE Mrs. W. A. Berrard of 873 Bea-

consfield reported to the Park to be shown some one-piece bath- pounds and wore a brown cloth Smith, village engineer, reported police on February 27 that some ing suits. The young girl took a coat with a fur collar. She had to council on February 25. boys in a car had shot her son one-piece powder blue suit into dark brown or black hair and forced window in the rear and

Heads of PTA Hear School Officials Air Need for Buildings

Frederick Besimer Elected New President of Pointe Council; Inadequate Facilities in North End of District Stressed by Barnes

Frederick Besimer was unanimously elected president of the Grosse Pointe Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at a meeting of the organization held in the Board of Education building Wednesday evening, February 23. Mr. Besimer, who lives at 1121 South Oxford, has been vice-president of the Council since October 1947.

Other officers elected at the February 23 meeting are: Gilbert March 14th Groehn, vice-president; Dr. Albert Law, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Kay, treasurer. All officers serve a two year term.

Election Day Buildings Needed For Farms John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools, outlined to the approximately 30 Parent-Teacher presidents and delegates present Proposed Charter Changes at the meeting the pressing need for additional school building facilities in the area east and north of Moran road.

This area, which comprises more than 50 per cent of the land area of the Grosse Pointe School District, has an elementary public school enrollment of nearly 1,600 children. At the present time the area north of Moran Friday, February 25. Nine will road has only one modern elepolice were cruising at 1:50 mentary school building, the a.m.: on Feb. 23 they saw a Mason School. The present Kerby suspicious looking man loiter- and Vernier buildings are inading by the McMann gas sta- equate in size, poorly located to serve the pupil population, and lack modern facilities considered They went on as if nothing un- essential by most parents and

had their lights off. As they came | High School children, from the near the gas station they saw Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse the dim outlines of the same Pointe Shores, and Gratiot porparty and when almost upon him, tions of the school, district are being transported, at public-expense, five to eight miles to the Pierce Junior High School because of lack of Junior High School facilities in the north end istration and of a large number of the school district.

The superintendent reminded the Parent-Teacher leaders that description of the party, which the Parcells School unit completed in 1948 is now in use as a matter of seconds Mead had north end elementary upper grade three scout cars scouring the building. School records show that nearly 750 elementary and jun-A few minutes later a car con- ior high children are being transtaining Patrolman Art Conlan ported at a cost of nearly \$15,000 kins is retirin gand Trustee Wiland Van De Ginste saw a man to local taxpayers because of in- liam Connolly is unopposed in

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It looks as if the Park police would have to catch themselves

Some weeks ago there were as many as a dozen or more complaints of cars robbed on the tion where he was put through parking lot of the First Christian. Reform Church at Goethe and urer Alonzo O'Connor are all un-Maryland, The police eventually rounded up four youngsters in their early teens. The detectives recovered a basket full of an- in the pension and retirement tennae, windshield mirrors, wip- plan. This revision has been the ers, etc., and thought that the subject of long study by a comtrouble was over.

Now it has started all over again and in recent days com- and the proposed form is supplaints have come in from three ported by all. different parties of car stripping at the same location. The most frequent time of

stealing accessories was when Moross road lost control of the church services. The police are certain that the cheval on the night of Feb. 25,

latest robberies were not done the car jumped the curb, knocked by the same boys who operated down a stop sign and crashed.

At 4:40 o'clock a woman, ap-

who might have been her daugh-

A few minutes later they asked

to look at costume jewelry.

out of the store.

Donor's Poll **Results Back** Alger House

Fund Directors Unanimously Endorse Idea of Obtaining Property for Development

The board of directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund voted unanimously. Monday night for approval of the solicitation of Alger House. If the Alger family is still willing to donate the property to the community, it appears a certainty that the Pointe's war memorial will be a community center developed on

that beautiful lakefront site. The meeting of the directors," held in the Neighborhood Club was called to hear the report of the special Committee of Fifteen. This group has been working forsome weeks on a study of the possible uses of Alger House as a memorial and community center. maintenance problems and sources of revenue, and the disposition of the donors to the memorial fund towards the acquisition of this property.

Kenower Reports The full report was given Monday night by John Kenower, chairman of the special committee. It was enthusiastically received. A meeting of all donors to the fund has been set for Wednesday evening, March 16, in the Neighborhood Club, for the purpose of getting the permission of the general memberprove the conversion at the ship of the fund to ask the Alger

family to turn over the property. The candidates who have filed Mr. Kenower's report left little nclude: Mary E. Gall. Daniel doubt that the vast majority of Goodenough, Edward Goodrich, the donors to the fund favor the Earl Heenan, Wallace Jensen, Alger House development. All John J. Miller, Joseph R. Park- of the more than 3000 who gave er, Jr., Marjory I. Seeber, Byron have been contacted and more than a third have signified their wishes concerning the use of the money they gave or pledged.

Overwhelming Support A total of 934 donors, representing \$143,206.34 in gifts, have stated they would like to have their money used for the development of Alger House as a War Memorial Community Center.

A total of 163 donors, representing \$17,864.75 have stated they were not in favor of the Alger House plan. Mr. Kenower stated that he is convinced that most of this \$17,000 will be made available for the community center when the donors realize the great majority of the people favor the Alger House plan. Considerably more than half of the \$17,000 is represented by a single

Great Enthusiasm Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the poll of contributors,

stated that the vast majority of those with whom she talked were far more enthusiastic about the idea of a community center then they were about a proposed new library. She said scores of organizations have contacted her to voice their approval of the community center plan and pledge their cooperation.

Renville Wheat, chairman of the subcommittee named to contact the Board of Education, seeking its cooperation in the center plan, reported that such cooperation in any matters properly affecting the schools is assured. James K. Watkins and Mrs. Charles B. Lord served on this subcommittee with Mr. Wheat.

No Challenge Likely Mr. Watkins, chairman of subcommittee to investigate conformity of the center plan with zoning ordinances, reported that while the Farms trustees have taken no formal action, there is no practical likelihood of any challenge to the use of the Alger property as a war memorial cen-

H. S. Barrett, chairman of the subcommittee on uses and maintenance, reported his group had (Continued on Page 2)

ewelry were missing. The bathing suit department Taxpayers Gain As Skaters Lose

For the past three months the cost of snow removal in the ter, went into the store and asked ken, Mr. Hannan said, was not Farms has been only \$690 at against \$2,290 for the correspond-The woman weighed about 140 ing months last winter, Murray At the same meeting Village

Clerk Harry Furton reported that days last season.

This Week's News in Headlines



Home Baked **PASTRIES**

"Just Like Mother Used to Bake"

along with all the other good things at Cupid's

Superb Quality-Superbly Done

STEAKS CHOPS **HAMBURGERS**

Dining Out, Tonight?

Cupid's

Restaurant MACK at HARVARD

GROSSE POINTE Low OPA Prices Still Prevail Here

THE DETROIT POLICE have eling in on the welfare rolls.

THE MOST EXTENSIVE NA-VAL MANEUVERS ever carried out in peace time by our fleet in the Caribbean, demonstrates the ability of modern warships to withstand the attack of A-Bombs .. only the great carrier Frank-

Take care of them . . . Come

by our registered optome-

trists. If you need glasses

. . . we will make them of

the finest lenses and set

them in frames to compli-

ment your personality. Come

in regularly for eye exam-

Dr. W. S. Littlejohn

JEWELRY CO.

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Marian College College

In Charge

in today for an examination



doors . . . discusses a deficit in the party's treasury but hoped to straighten it out before it became THE FORD MOTOR COM-PANY says it is "not reducing

> and material costs." A FIRE IN THE PROJECTION BOOTH of the Crystal Theater, file out to safety while the proiectionist, and theater manager 775. fight the flames until the firemen arrive . . . fire was extinguished in 15 minutes.

the current high level of wages

Tuesday, March 1

On this day in 1790 Congress.

passed an act providing for the

in 1872 Congress established the

taking of our first census . . .

Yellowstone National Park.

Monday, February 28 The first American railroad was chartered on this day in 1827 . . . a gun explosion on the U.S.S. "Princeton" in 1884 killed the Secretaries of State and Navy . . . in 1927, the U.S. Supreme Court voided the Doheny oil reserve leases.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS in

er to interfere with the Society's expected. The garden organi-

stroyer "sunk." THE CALIFORNIA INSTI A GREAT BATTLE BOOMS in TUTE OF TECHNOLOGY anbeen directed by Mayor Van the Senate over the enactment nounces; that the "giant eye" tele-Antwerp to make a check of chis- of many of President Truman's scope on Palomarmountain, has pledges . . . the southern block reached out into space One billion of Democrats will strenuously light years, a light year is approximately six trillion miles.

> Wednesday, March 2. Birthday in 1793 of Sam Houston, the "George Washington of Texas" . . . in 1836 the Texans declared war on Mexico, which later led to the Mexican War and Texas' annexation to the United States.

JOE LOUIS, writing from Miami Beach, Florida, formally announces his resignation as the World's heavyweight boxer.

POLICE COMMISSIONER TOY THE FIRST MEETING OF THE says he will continue to pursue Committee is held behind closed and church bingo games.

> DETROIT POLICE ticket 538 after midnight for failure to display their 1949 license plates.

the prices of its cars, because of Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) reviewed and accepted a minimum starting budget, (prepared 4730 Michigan, narrowly misses by Vincent DePetris), of \$15,705 building, and the creation of a causing a panic and 430 patrons per year for operations, with an estimated annual income of \$13,-

No Financial Problem

It was brought out that there is every reason to believe there worthy, Karl B. Goddard, Mrs. will be sufficient donations re- Lloyd G. Hooker, Ernest Kanzceived to allow an expenditure of ler, James A. Lafer, Norbert Neff, about \$60,000 on furnishing and John J. O'Brien, and Mrs. M. M. who were very seriously burned, decorating, the property, leaving Schaeffer. some \$150,000 to \$160,000 to invest for income to apply against the initial expected annual main- accepting the report of the Com- in 1947. Edward will be 19 years tenance deficit.

vealed a high note of optimism on membership on March 16, also Mr. Collins was very anxious the matter of the proposed center directed that in the event be given that credit should be given to the Senate all set to filibuster to being able to pay its own way, retain the right of filibuster to within a very short time after its also until further order of this Naughton of Colonial road, who the end that race legislation for opening. Many organizations conthe South may be talked to death. tacted by Mr. Barrett and his shall continue to develop plans tory that burned was active on group have expressed their will- for the use of Alger House as an the scene, and did fine service MORRISON T. WADE, director ingness to contribute towards the educational, cultural and public in aiding the rescue of several of the Society of Good Neighbors, upkeep of the center. It was center." says he will take to the United pointed out that a great many. States Supreme Court the ques- gifts, of furniture, decorations, tion whether police have the pow- books and works of art can be

Saves Pals in College Fire

ured in an heroic role in the Kenyon College dormitory fire early Sunday morning.

They found their son with sec-

zations would make a considercare of the beautiful grounds. Others Showing Profit

-Community centers in Birming third), floor of the dormitory. The Board of Education has harn and St. Clair Shores are op- Going to the window, Ed realized in the past four months for the erating at hondsome profits. Informal discussion of the possible uses of the proposed center indicated that it would serve the entire community and be a vast addition to the cultural and aesthetic life of the Pointe. Answers received from organi-

his hands-off policy on charity tals and music classes, classes in one of his size. various crafts, lectures, literary activities, as a public garden and as a museum to house historical motorists in the first eight hours items. Dances for the teen-age could go down the escape on his group were also discussed as a possibility.

> War Heroes Come First Not losing sight of the necessity that the center should be primarily a memorial honoring those Pointers who served, and especially those who gave their lives in World War II, there was a discussion of the placing of tablets in the great entrance hall of the room for the special use of vet-

Other members of the special Committee of Fifteen include George Beauchamp, George El-

To Continue Planning

Mr. and Mrs. Tappan Collins ond degree burns on his face and of 20675 Vernier Circle got back right hand, and first degree burns to their home at 4 o'clock Tues- on his left hand. When they left day afternoon from Gambier, O., him he was resting comfortably where they had gone to see their and Mr. Collins said he would son, Edwin Collins, who had fig- quickly recover from his injuries.

Wants No Heroics Mr. Collins was most anxious

Their room was on the top, (the already strained to the limit. their only chance for escape was in the past four months for the for him to jump and catch hold purpose of formulating a plan of of the rungs of the fire escape action for submission to the people of Grosse Pointe. While and then catch his chum when he no formal action has yet been jumped.

Edward is not large, only 5" 5", zations interviewed indicate such having taken prizes as a wrestler February 23 that completion of a center would be used for meet- and numbler and in all around the new Kerby School and of the ings, exhibits of art and photog- athletics during all of his school Parcells Junior High School plus raphy, art competitions, dancing years. The father said the young construction of 30 to 40 additional classes, art classes, musical reci- man was exceedingly strong for elementary class rooms in the Saves Second Boy

After he caught his chum and got him on a landing whence he own, he found another boy standing in the window of the floor below him and directed him to jump into his arms, which the boy did.

Young Collins had only one arm to work with as the other was employed in hanging onto a very hot fire escape.

When Mr. Collins left Gambier the known dead were three, with six not yet accounted for. The authorities said they were undoubtedly buried in the fiery rubble to which the 100-year old dormitory has been reduced.

Many Badly Burned Mr. Collins said there were many boys in the hospital there

some of whom may yet die. The Collins family moved to The resolution approving and Grosse Pointe from Pittsburgh mittee of Fifteen and providing old on June 21. He is a sophofor the meeting of the entire fund more taking a pre-medical course.

en to the Fund, "the officers and another Grosse Pointe boy, Bob

School Needs

adequate school building facilities in the area north of Moran road.

Expect Big Growth The report of the Superintendent of Schools indicates that after careful analysis of a great variety of data, it appears certain that an increase of 800 to 1,000 that no heroics be injected in the elementarly children is to be exstory of his son's exploit. Briefly, pected by January 1, 1953, four as Edward related it to his years hence. Most of this infather, he and his chum were crease will come in the area north able contribution towards taking awakened at 4 o'clock in the andeast of Fisher Road where morning choking with smoke. elementary school facilities are

> action for submission to the no formal action has yet been taken by the Board, it appears certain from the facts presented 145 pounds, but exceeding strong, to the Parent-Teacher leaders on area north of Moran road is essential in the immediate future if the public schools are to serve the rapidly growing population in the northern half of the school

> > Bert Wicking Speaks Bert Wicking, president of the Board of Education, spoke briefly

to the Parent-Teacher delegates. He stated that the Board of Education expects within the next 30 days to formulate a specific proposition covering the school building needs of the district for submission to the voters of Grosse Pointe before the close of the

school year. A formal resolution was adopted by the Council of Parent-Teacher Association following the remarks of Mr. Wickling and Mr. Barnes, assuring the Board of Education of its whole-hearted support in the campaign to provide more adequate school building facilities for the children of Grosse Pointe.

AUTO AUCTION

Every Thursday Afternoon At I O'clock Sharp

\$5 to enter car and an additional \$5 if car is sold.

Dealers:

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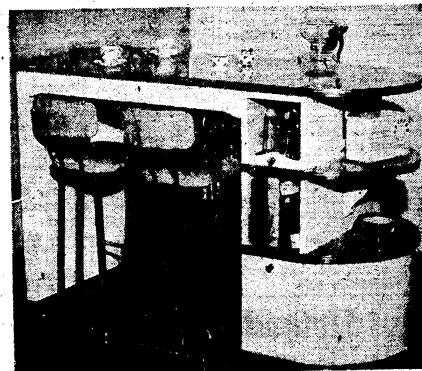
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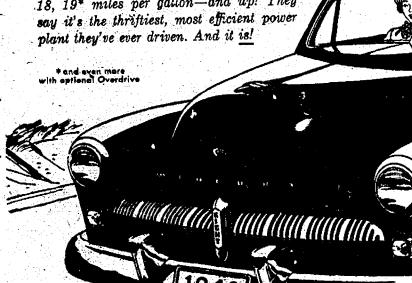
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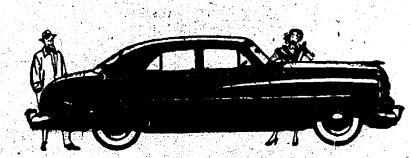
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The enduring quality of the fingerprint technique as a factor in the detection of crime was well illustrated in a case that came before Detective Stanley Enders of the Park police last week.

He had three or four boys before him for investigation of chine thieving cases in the Park. As is the custom when suspicion of guilt is strong, fingerprints were

Helps Check Records

the person with crime but is an effective means of record checking, which as often proves the innocence of a party as his guilt.

The practice in all police de- implicated two other friends. partments is to check recently taken prints with those on file in is still a juvenile. His two acthe office. Doing this Enders complices are well past the juvediscovered that the print of one nile age and warrants have been of the young men was identical asked for in their cases. with one that Chief Louwers, then chief of detectives in the Park, had taken on July 28, 1947. in connection with a robbery that also confessed to the robbery of had occurred in the drug store at 15000 Mack avenue.

the best obtainable, Louwers had cash was stolen.

taken off a stamp vending ma-

Highly Technical

To the layman the reading of finger prints is a highly technical and little understood procedure, but to those trained in the work it is an exact science, This practice does not charge and is so recognized in every criminal court in the land.

The youngster, whose sets of prints in the Park police records were identical, was yanked out The government has literally mil- of the Foch school in Detroit lions of prints in its master files and brought in for interrogation. The teen-aged boy confessed and

His name is not revealed as he

In the drug store robbery they got over \$100 in cash and \$150 worth of merchandise. They have the Aloma Theater at about the same time as the drug store case, The prints, not very clear but when a considerable amount

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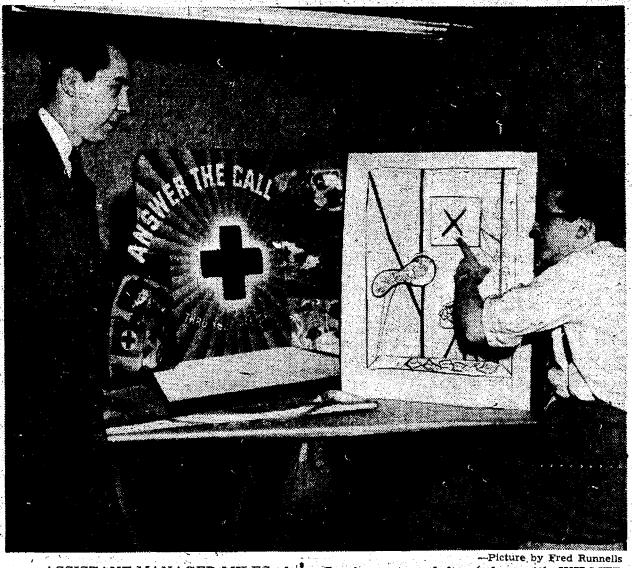
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Grosse Pointe

Contribution to a Good Cause



ASSISTANT MANAGER MILES of the Jacobson store, left, confers with WILMER WEISS, display manager, over plans for the window display the Kercheval avenue store has donated to help the annual Red Cross drive, now in progress.

Faces Charges For Beer Sales

On Friday evening, Feb. 25, about 8 o'clock, the City police observed three boys in the 17-19 drinking beer and throwing the pottles in the street.

They took the boys to the grilling. The boys said they had ourchased the beer at a store at tion were: James Watkins, presi- Pointers at the Grosse Pointe 21815 Mack avenue. The store is kept by Veto Lacommare.

On investigation Chief Tom frombly learned that several A. A. Ghesquiere, president of be the speaker. complaints had been lodged against Lacommare for selling beer to minors. The next morn- Farms Building ing he started proceedings, before the State Liquor Board to have Plans Discussed the license, an SDM, revoked. The names of the boys are

withheld pending their willingness to produce the necessary evidence before the liquor authori-

Farms to Group **Projects' Costs**

Board of Trustees, held on Friday evening, February 25, the the Recreation Committee, proof combining the most needed im- close to the recreation area beprovements which confront the ing developed on Kerb, west of single bond issue over a long pe- able rest rooms and place for

March 6 to 12 Proclaimed As World Government Week

Pointe Chapter of the United pervisor of the Township. year group in a car on Fisher World Federalists, has announcoad, near Francois' restaurant, ed that the chief elective heads observance of this week in March of all the Grosse Pointe munici- as World Government Week Maumee station and gave them a as World Government Week.

dent of the Farms; Homer Frit- High School auditorium at 8:30 sch, president of the Park; E. R. p. m. on March 10. Theodore Putnam, president of the Shores; Waller of Washington, D. C., will the Woods; Ralph Netting, mayor

At the Farms council meeting on Feb. 5 the Public Works Committee reported that a study had been made of providing a suitable building for housing the Public Works equipment, This was, in Such a building it was suggest-

ed, should be attached to and At a meeting of the Farms nig plant at Chalfonte and Kerby expressed itself in favor posed that since the building is village in the near future in a Chalfonte, it should include suit-

ers, a public works garage and The proposal was well received a new fire station. The sewers and by the Council and the matter the garage with recreation build- was referred to the 1949 budget ing attached are estimated to cost for study as to possible financing

Richard Durant of the Grosse of the City; Carl Schweikart, su-

palities have jointly proclaimed would be a nation-wide affair, the week of March 6 to March 12 and that the local chapter of the United World Federalists was Signing the official proclama- sponsoring a rally for all Grosse



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Church Building Plans Progress

In celebration of the success- Friday, March 4, at 6:30 p.m. ful completion of the first half Present resources of the Buildof the current Building Enter- ing Fund make possible the erecprise Campaign of the Grosse tion of the first unit of the new Building Enterprise Commission upon completion of the commusupper at the Maire School on Campaign which is now under deep.

First services of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church were held on September 9, 1945, in the Kerby School, where the church is now meeting.

Location of the new church site Pointe Methodist Church, the Methodist Church immediately is on Moross road between Kercheval and Ridge, and consists of is sponsoring a church family nity phase of the Building Fund a plot 280 feet wide and 517 feet

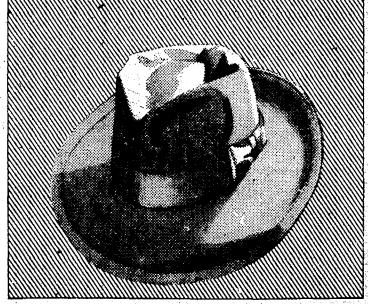
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SECOND AT LOTHROP, DETROIT



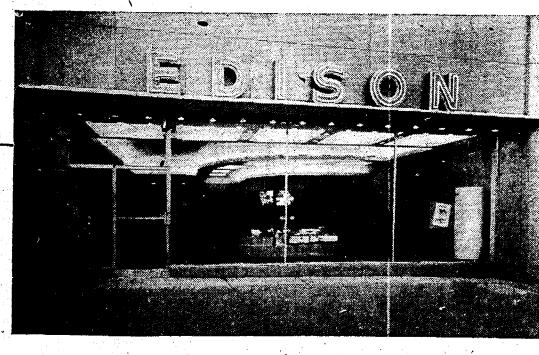
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Champagne," were Pat Potvin 'n

Danny Burke.

Jacqueline Beatty Weds Robert Clark

Woods Families United Through Ceremony in Woods Presbyterian Church; Reception Held in . Home of Bride's Parents

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church was the scene of the Feb. 19 candlelight service at which Jacqueline · Beatty became the bride of Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty of Lennon road, Grosse Pointe Woods, are the bride's parents. Robert is the son of Mrs. William Sanders of Vernier road, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Peter Clark, of Detroit.

expected to attend.

vanced swimmers.

twenty

Fire Girls in the Southeast Dis-

trict are enjoying swimming les-

sons each Wednesday evening at

Grosse Pointe High School. The

ors in swimming and quite a few

Mrs. Elaine Ross, 4311 Cour-

cussed plans for the month of

March. Camp Fire Birthday is

March 17, and it will be observed

throughout metropolitan Detroit

by many events, the most impor-

Service held at the Durgee

School, Sunday, March 13, at 3

The Southeast District is spon-

soring a Bake Sale to be held

March 19 in the Detroit Edison office on Jefferson Avenue. They

a money raising project to con-

tribute toward the new National

Home of Camp Fire Girls in New

At Coast Parleu

Eleven voting delegates and ten

visiting delegates will represent

the YWCA of Detroit at the 18th

National Convention of the Young

Women's Christian Association of

Mrs. Kins Collins, chairman of

the Detroit delegation. The trien-

Voting delegates selected to

Westchester, Grosse Pointe, first

Surprise Party Observes

5th Wedding Anniversary

brate their fifth wedding anni-

couple included Mr. and Mrs. Scott Runely, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

J. Heenan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Callery and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., Helen Stoepel, Fred Higbie, Hugh

Jean Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Gray of

Calvin road, spent the weekend

with her parents on a brief vaca-

tion from Barat College in Lake

Jean, a freshman at Barat this year, finished her first semester third in her class, eighth in the college and on the dean's list of

Tale-bearers, as I said before,

are just as bad as tale-makers.

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More were the J. O. Wardwells,

Mrs. Forbes Howard.

Doud and Dick Spencer.

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Forest, Ill.

honor students.

Jean Gray Wins Honors

vice-president.

Tuesday, March 1. The

leaders attending dis-

Jacqueline wore a gown of traditional ivory satin fashioned with a high neckline of illusion Camp Fire Notes outlined by point d'esprit lace, long sleeves and a very full drape skirt worn over a hoop. Lace also A meeting was held, Monday, outlined the skirt and train. A sweetheart bonnet trimmed with February 21 in the home of Mrs. lilies of the valley held her Byron Runde, 1531 Anita, and fingertip veil of illusion. The plans for the 1949 summer daybride carried a prayer, book camp were discussed. The dayshower bouquet of three white camp will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month orchids and southern jasmine. Martha Feller, maid of honor, of July at the Grosse Pointe Farms' Coffers and Patricia Allard, bridesmaid, Farms Park. About one hundred



MRS. ROBERT CLARK

were identically gowned in tissue taffeta frocks with round illusion | tant of which will be the Vesper necklines and French side bustles. Martha wore peach with a matching bonne' and carried a small cascade bouquet of yellow and pink carnations. Patricia was in blue and carried the same

Marjorie Beatty was her sister's flower girl, wearing a yellow will sell home baked goods and frock with peter pan collar, tiered | small hand-made items, as part of colonial skirt and matching bonnet. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Robert asked Michael Bundy to be his best man. Robert and the bride, seated the wedding Represent "Y"

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Beatty selected a toast lace dress with which she wore a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Sanders, mother of the bridegroom, wore a-green crepe dress

and purple orchid corsage. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Alpha Chi Omega Members To Meet in Condor Home

Mrs. Robert Condor will open her Touraine road home Saturday, Mar. 5 to Alpha Chi Omega members for their celebration of Hera Day.

The meeting will be devoted to handicraft work for cerebral palsy victims. Mrs. James W. Taylor is chairman.

Mrs. Melvin A. Hollinshead, Mrs. John Shagerberg, Mrs. Palmer Bollinger, Mrs. C. Mark Cutler. Vera E. Fox. Mrs. Robert M. Jamison, Elizabeth Shilson and Mrs. Edgar H. Smith are on the committee.



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Adult Courses Have Openings

There are openings available in the spring millinery classes Department of the Grosse Pointe cases: Board of Education. Evening classes are held at the Grosse Pointe High School on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and at Parcells on Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The afternoon classes meet at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

An afternoon class in Beginning Sewing is also scheduled to start at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

All of these classes are limited in enrollment. Therefore, it is requested that reservations be made promptly by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU. 5-2000-Extension 25.

Farms Park. About one hundred and fifty girls from the South- Enriched by \$360 east District of Camp Fire are

Chief of Police Walter R. Hoy of the Farms reports that for the Around 70 Blue Bird and Camp month of January there were 79 Missing Child ordinance violation cases in the Farms on which \$360 of fines were collected. Of this amount \$197 was obtained through traffic

girls are earning Camp Fire Honviolations and parking fees. Two hundred and twenty six will pass the Camp Fire tests for police calls were answered repbeginning, intermediate and adplaints. Eight adults were arrested and seven juveniles. The ville avenue, was hostess to the Southeast District Leaders', Assofires with hand extinguishers.

ered in Grosse Pointe Woods.

There were no grand larceny She had gone to the movies cases during the month and only with her "boy friend," of about six cases of simple larceny in- the same age. volving losses of \$75.50. Of this amount, \$53 was recovered.

The department issued 146 dri- was formed in 1923. vers' and chauffeurs' licenses in

Scouting Exposition To Be Held in April

Preparations are already well inder way for the huge 1949 Scouting Exposition which will be held at Convention Hall on April 21, 22, and 23. This exhibition of scouting in action will have nearly 300 individual booths or displays which will depict and dramatize some phase of the

many scout skills and activities.

The Scouting Exposition is headed by John S. Bugas, Ford Motor Company executive and former FBI chief.

the United States, according to Eastern Deanery Women To Hear Censorship Talk

nial convention will be held in On Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. San Francisco, March 7 through officers and members of the varous east side Catholic Churches comprising the Eastern deanery represent the various groups in will hold their quarterly meeting the YWCA include: Mrs. George at St. John-Berchman's parish A. Schemm, 16845 Maumee, hall, Lakeview and Warren. president; and Mrs. Collins, 757

The guest speaker will be Inspector Herbert Case of the Detroit Police Department, Censor

The Eastern Deanery is one of the eight deaneries composing The Archidiocesan Council of Catholic Women. This east side Dick-Williams gave a surprise Deanery comprises the women's societies of 33 Catholic churches party for his wife Sunday to celeand ten organizations, the latest versary. The Provencal road to be affiliated being the Fenthome of his mother, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, was the scene of bonne Auxiliary of the St. John Hospital now being built on Mor-oss road at Chandler Park drive. Guests who congratulated the

SPRING'S COMING! Can't deny Spring's coming!

Again on Tuesday of this week a robin was seen in the Pointe. This time by ten-year-old Tom Tracy of 54 Kerby road. "The robin was in our yard and sat on one of our bushes," he said.

Navy personnel inhaling air at 76 degrees below zero through the Arctic breather will actually take in plus 64 degree air.

Belanger Fines Reckless Drivers

In Park Traffic Court on February 23 Judge C. Joseph Besponsored by the Adult Education langer disposed of the following

> Prentiss J. Gagnon, of 1185 Ashland, for starting from a parked position without due care and caution, causing an accident on Feb. 8, was fined \$5 and \$6.10

> Erwin P. Gayde, who gave his. residence as the Millner Hotel, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs for drunkenness.

Michael Jeremiah Hanlon, Jr., of 1958 Ewald, Detroit for speeding 40 m.p.h. on Kercheval on Jan. 23, was fined \$5, and \$5

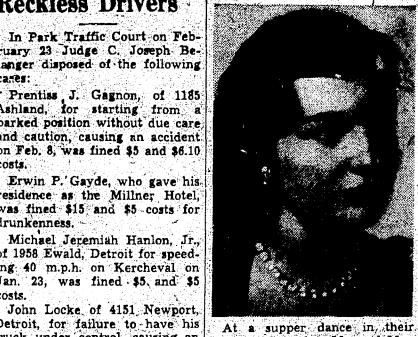
Detroit, for failure to have his truck under control, causing an accident at Jefferson and Trombley on Feb. 4, was fined \$10 and \$6.10 costs.

John E. Emil of 2665 St. Jean, Detroit, who had been ticketed for speeding 40 m.p.h. on Charlevoix on Jan. 25, failed to put in an appearance and forfeited a \$20 bond.

Just at Movies

Little Miss Geraldine Glenart; aged 6, of 1238 Lakepoint, disapo'clock on Saturday morning, Feb. resenting a wide variety of com- 26. A police alarm was sent out. man A. Domine on the Park po- Saturday, February 26. department also had three oc- lice desk happened to look out Mr. Melvin is the son of Mr. casions to put out automobile of the window and saw a little and Mrs. F. Bryan, Melvin Sr., girl who seemed to answer the of Portsmouth, Virginia. Mary Fifteen traffic accidents ac- description of the missing Miss. Alice was a graduate of St. Paul's counted for damage estimated at He took her into the station and school. Mr. Melvin attended \$1081. One stolen car was recoving a matter of minutes she was George Washington University safely at home.

The first Naval Air Reserve



home on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Babcock of Moross road revealed the betrothal of their daughter, MAYLOU ANN, to John Maurice Closs.

will be graduated in June. is attending Wayne University.

Mary Alice Cavanaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Cavanaugh, of Rivard boulevard, anpeared from her home at 10 nounce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to F. Bryan Melvin Jr. The marriage took At 5:13 that afternoon Patrol- place in St. Paul's Church on

> and George Washington Law school. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi. The couple will make

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NANCY VOORHEES

Ball flew, whistles blew, and George Kypros, Alice Savage, everybody was cheering for their Clarence O'Dell, Mickey Walling, team to win at the basketball John Sanford, Alice Anne Sichgame on Friday, the 25th. Dur- ler, Bill Isbey, Marti Watkins. ing the half, Bill Carothers, Butch Jim Mast, and her date, BOB Edgar, Chubs Lawler, Don Os- STRIKER over for some icebourne, and Jim Barker put on some musical comedy routines for yourself) cake, cokes, etc., follow-Jim Williams, Tim Taylor, Fred ed by some card playing and Leinemann, Bruce Kirchner, dancing in the recreation room. Merry Bauman, Norma Neeb, The party was also in honor of Alice Anne Sichler, Ted Laitner, ALICE ANNE SICHLER and Cal Burdy, Jeanne Smith, Joyce BOB STEBBINS, who had birth-Giller, Joanie Rollings, Nancy days within a few days of Doherty, Pat Peronne, Shelia Mc-MARY'S. Rae, Bob Borden, George Turn-Cars headed up Lake Shore bull, Nancy Tossey, Sally McDonald, Janie Lundgren, Meeky Van Zanen, Dick Redmond, Polly Wilton, and many more.

Right after the game, to celebrate her eighteenth birthday, MARY STOVER invited . Janie Worley, P. J. Donovan, Katie spares and strikes on the bowling Wieland, Chuck Wagner, Mary alleys were Chuck Gresquiere 'n Ann Wagner, Bob Stebbins, Lois Joan Massey, Nancy Georgi 'n Holtz, Dick Lord, Joyce Wiek, Dick Guenther, Pat Martin 'n inson, World War II hero.

cream sundaes (you made them

Saturday night, the 26th, were most likely going to spend the evening at the G.P. Yacht Club. Bowling, dancing, and all you ber teenagers that night.

could eat was provided for mem-Trying their best to add up the

Bill Anderson, Mary Stover 'n Pete Von Osdale, Dot Olsen 'n Bert Wicking, and Jeanne Morrison 'n George Turnbull. Also on Saturday night, DICK LORD invited his date BONNIE REITZ, Alice Savage 'n Clarence O'Dell, Mary Ann Wagner in Bob Stebbins, Fred Leinemann 'n Gail de Gurse, and Marti Watkins 'n Jim Mast over, after they attended a movie downtown. DICK

the evening with some dancing. Remember the hag dance on March 11th. It will be held on a Friday night, when there is no scheduled basketball game. See you next week.

served cokes and potato chips to

his guests before they ended up

A new anti-submarine destroyer will be named in honor of Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilk-

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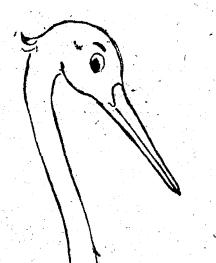
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3 Carter bands of finest combed cotton	. 1.17
3 Carter gowns, drawstring closing of combad cotton	4.50
3 Kimonos, hospital-type, front tie, Carter's combed cotton	. 4.50
3 Receiving Blankets, medium weight, fluff cotton	3.75
4 pc. Bath Set, including towel, wash cleths, blanket	2.95
1 Rubber Sani-Sheet, washable, 18 x 27	1.00
4 Driettes, soft, waterproof and boilproof	1.59
3 Quilted Pads, 27 x 34	4.77
I Wool Blanket	7.95
3 Crib Sheets	5.85

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Mrs. Robert S. Wehmeier



The former SHIRLEY ANN ALLARD, daughter of the Andrew J. Allards of Ridgemont road, who was married on Saturday, Feb. 26, to the son of Milton Wehmeier of University place, at a ceremony in St. Paul's Church.

Red Cross Aided Engaged Couple By Thrift Shop Feted at Party

Continuing through March 15, Shop will follow its annual road home for Dawn Osius, and policy of donating sale proceeds her fiance, Herbert Book, Jr. The to the American Red- Cross. pair will be married April 9. S.O.S. cards have already gone out to names on the Thrift Shop

mailing list. Clothing donations are being sought which may be re-sold during this period to benefit the Red Cross. Thrift Shop donations may be taken to the shop at Waterloo and St. Clair roads. or pickup service arrangements may be made by calling NI. 0773.

PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED George J. Beyer of 1231 Ox-

ford road, was honored for his the village expressed themselves.

Sally Potter entertained Sunday the Neighborhood Club Thrift at a cocktail party in her Ridge

On Tuesday Dawn was feted at a tea and linen shower, which Mrs. Judson Heil gave in the Indian Viliage Manor.

Next Sunday Carolyn Taylor and Nancy Hughes will join forces to give a bar shower and cocktail party at Nancy's home on University place.

To Air Police Radio At the Farms Council meeting on February 25, President Watkins and Trustee Connolly, the retiring and incoming Presidents of

Shirley Allard February Bride

of white satin with a peter pan veil of illusion fell from the cap which was made to match the crayer book with white orchids. Mrs. Frances Allard, the sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Shirley Williams and Nonie Schaefer were the bridesmaids. The three attrimmed with ostrich plumes. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow daffodils.

.The bride's brother, Andrew Allard Jr., was best man and the ushers were Robert Hermann and Charles Chielens.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Allard chose an aqua crepe gown with pink accessories. An afternoon reception was held for the relatives and friends

Lutheran Church, McMillan near Kercheval on Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Asmus.

will be prizes and refreshments. The regular meeting of the guild will be held in the church hall on Wednesday, March 9 at 12:30. This will be a luncheon and membership party. The hostesses will be Mesdames I. Bopp, G. Dahlen, O. Deinzer, W. Fenske, F. Fleming and J. Heinz.

color photography exhibits in a agreeable to meeting with the be held at 1:30 p.m. on March 7, show being held in the New Township Board to discuss the in St. Mark's Methodist Church. Haven, Conn. Public Library proposed police radio setup. The The speaker will be the Reverend from February 26 through March | Township requested such a meet- Robert D. Richards. His. subject

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At a 10 o'clock ceremony Saturday, Feb. 25, in St. Paul's Church-on-the-Lake, Shirley Ann Allard and Robert S. Wehmeier were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of the Andrew J. Allards of Ridgemont road and Robert is the son of Mr. Milton Wehmeier of University

The bride appeared in a gown collar of lace and seed pearls. A collar of the gown. She carried a tendants wore pale green taffeta. gowns, with matching hats

of the family.

Guild Will Hold Flower Exhibit

A Spring Flower Show sponsored by the St. James Women's Guild will be held in St. James is chairman for the event. There

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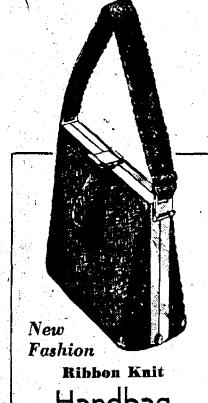
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Dress Salon

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

An ad interrupted us last week in our discussions of

We wanted to tell you . . . that among the most noted EDWARD A. SKAES, MR. and Pointe butlers were a pair . . . always worked that way MRS., MEAD BAKER, JR., MR. one wouldn't accept employment without the other . . . and and MRS. REUBEN M. WATERthough ordinarily one might be a butler and the other a foot-man.. the gentlemen insisted upon equal billing...

MAN, and MR. and MRS.

JOSEPH G. STANDART, JR.

man...the gentlemen insisted upon equal billing...

They were maryelous butlers... employed by the late

Mrs. Willis Buhl...their names were Clarke and Sloane... which immediately suggested Clark and McCullough . . . and

by the latter names were they always known...

The T. D. Buhl household was "butled" by Frederick Chamberlain ... who naturally was dubbed Neville ...

. The only imprudent butler we ever heard about . . . worked for the late Mrs. Anna E. Kresge . . . and he was impressive, let us say . . .

But one day . . . a society reporter called to learn the whereabouts of the dazzling younger daughter of the house . . . Anne (Mrs. Kresge Breckenridge) . . . It was just when the tune was popular and the butler Military Academy.

couldn't resist (in clipped and precise tones): "Annie Doesn't Live Live Here Any More" ... We ride down to work often in his cab, now . . .

Really Compensation

Their house completely burglarized... Christmas presents stolen . . . jewels . . . furs . . . wardrobe gone . . . DREHER and MARGIE HEIDT,
One would think the James G. Morrisons might be looking looking bester, assisted the young at things grimly these days . . .

But don't you think it . . . For you see, on Dec. 22 . . . there arrived that baby daughter . . . Martha Knox Morrison . . . and she has more than compensated for all the pre-holiday unpleasantness ...

This week-end . . . her uncle and aunt . . . Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kottner are traveling over from Cleveland to pay Missie Martha her very first visit . . .

Cross Country Grandmama

The wee ones at the Pointe are inspiring lots of visitors . . It took tiny Bethine Whitney (who arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Whitney, Jr. on of March. ANNETTE TORREY

To lure maternal grandma, Mrs. Robert Hyde Standart ... way across country from Mar Vista, California . . . for a WILLIAM, JR., and EMORY will visit . .

Mrs. Standart . . . who is a former Pointer, of course . . has been having a wonderful time being "local" once again. And before she returns to the coast . . . she'll pay a visit to her son-in-law and daughter . . . the Howard L. McGregors Sioux City, Ia., has been visiting

(Do you know . . . that when we were an eight year old novelist . . . unpublished . . . we named one of our heroines

Rethins Bethine . . . and honestly thought we had made up the name . . . it wasn't for years . . . till we covered the debut of Bethine Standart that we ever heard the name again) . . .

The Revolving Supper Dish

Talk of the Pointe . . Is the old English Revolving Supper Dish . . . which graces the buffet of Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd (The S's are temporarily living on Balfour with loving eyes cast on the house where they'll settle)

It's a great and beautiful round affair . . . with base for hot water . . . into which settle four covered serving dishes . . . In the center of the supper dish rises a silver tureen and ENTER, of Lake Forest, Ill. ladle . . . which sometimes double as a punch bowl . . . or as the handsome receptacle for chipped ice and caviar, etc. . . . There are four raised urn shaped silver boats for sauces

Two massive ebony handles are used when it is brought to the table set before a roaring fireplace these Wintery

Guests find the revolving supper dish (for it does turn round on its standard) as great a source of delight and good things as the Shepherds do ...

California Visitors

Fortified by an armful of proud and pastel stock from her very own garden . . .

Mrs. Larry Peez . . . accompanied by Mr. Peez . . . ar- tians. rived by plane from Beverly Hills, California.

To visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker of Balfour road . . .

We say fortified . . . because Mrs. P. was on the sensitive side about that California weather . . . and she wanted to prove it wasn't all snow . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. CROUL were cocktail hosts Saturday evening in their Lincoln road home. Among their guests were MR. and MRS. JAMES W. STANDART, MR. and MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL, JR., the

MRS. EDSEL FORD has left her Lake Shore road home to spend several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. ERNEST KANZLER, at their winter home in Hobe Sound, Fla.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR F. ALDERS of Roosevelt place left this weekend for a six weeks' vacation in Fort, Lauderdale, Fla. Their son, FREDERICK, will join them during his mid-March vacation from St. John's

MRS, MARGE HEIDT of Faircourt road invited 28 seventh grade girls from St. Paul's School to celebrate the thirteenth birthday of her daughter, JOAN, on Saturday. MARY AMY STUHL-DREHER and MARGIE HEIDT,

The MILTON G. BRINKMANS of Balfour road, who have been visiting in London, England, also plan stays in Paris and Italy.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FORD TORREY of University place will join Mr. Torrey's mother, MRS. HARRY N. TOR-REY, of Lake Shore road at her winter home on Ossabaw Island, Savannah, Ga., toward the end will accompany her parents, and her three brothers, RANDALL, spend their spring holidays on the island.

MRS. THOMAS HUFF, of

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD

her first great-grandchild, JOHN MRS. ROY THOMPSON. SCOTT WELLS, JR., born early in February to MR. and MRS. JOHN S. WELLES. Mrs. Welles, Mrs. Dunn's granddaughter, is the former ALICE KEITH CARP-

of Kenwood road, has been in first string varsity hockey team New York visiting her daughter, MARY, who will marry DONALD WRIGHT HOAGLAND this spring. MRS. GEORGE ZIMMER-MAN will give a luncheon Wednesday, March 9, at the Country Club honoring the bride-elect.

The RAYMOND K. DYKEMAS MRS. DANIEL R. SIMMONS, have returned to their home on Lakeland avenue after a vacation at Ste. Adele, Que., and a skiing sojourn in the Lauren- Only a professional beautician can give you a

MR. and MRS. HARRY GMEINER of Barrington road are paying their annual three months' visit to Jokake Inn, near Phoenix, Ariz.

Weekend guests in the Merriweather road home of MR. and MRS. H. HUNTER WILLIAMS were the JOHN C. BENNETTS, of Flourtown, Pa. Honoring the Bennetts Friday evening, MRS. READE RYAN invited four cou-

Mrs. Alan John Soukup



The former ELIZABETH PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Parker of Lake Shore road, who was married on Saturday night in Christ Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Soukup of Wheaton, Ill.

ples to her home in Grosse Pointe | HENRY, ANN CROUSE, GERTIE | MRS. JOHN R. SEARLES of boulevard for dinner and bridge. WHELDEN, BARNEY HULL, East Jefferson avenue will set The Williamses gave a small buffet supper Saturday evening.

BILL GRANT, BILL DEVLIN out for Thomasville, Ga. and CHARLES A. DEAN III. fet supper Saturday evening.

A six weeks' stay at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda is scheduled for MRS. STANDISH Farm and Garden Club will in- boulevard to a terrace in Cran-BACKUS and MRS. BENJAMIN clude MRS. J. A. MULLEN, MRS. ford lane. S. WARREN, both of Lake Shore HENRY E. BEYSTER and MRS. road, and MRS. R. BOYER MIL- JOSEPH M. DODGE. The meettrio left Sunday on the first lap of their journey.

MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE | Side members of Chi Omega Nassau for two other local couples, the ROBERT KELLERS II of Provencal road have been and BERNARD POWELLS, vavacationing at Palm Beach, Fla. cationing in Belleair, Fla. The Whytes, who are wintering at MRS. MORRILL DUNN of Fort Lauderdale while their two of a son, DIEDRICH, on Feb. 16. Bishop road is in New Haven, small sons attend school there, Since their return from Mexico Conn., where she went to meet were island guests of MR. and

RANDY ZEEB, Michigan State College freshman, will visit his parents, the ELMER ZEEBS of Severn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, this weekend, bringing as a house guest BILL STOAKES, MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN of New Jersey. Randy made the this season.

> MR. and MRS. RICHARD T. BRODHEAD, JR., entertained at cocktails and a buffet supper recently in their Neff road home. Their guests included MR. and MRS. D. NEIL O'DAY, MR. and

> JR., the junior CHARLES B.

MR. and MRS. HUGH HITCH-COCK of Beaconsfield avenue have returned after a two weeks' trip to California.

and MRS. JOHN S. HEIL, JR.

MR. and MRS: HENRY DAS-

in December, they have been

making their home temporarily

with Mrs. Dasenbrock's mother,

MRS. GEORGE WILLIAMS of

The CHARLES A. OOSTDYKS

have returned home to Harvard

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A.

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Elizabeth Parker Wed To Alan John Soukup CAULKINS of Rivard boulevard left Tuesday for two weeks of

skiing at Sun Valley, Ida. They were accompanied by BARBARA H. Yeoman, with Reception Following in Detroit Boat Club

Wearing the ivory satin gown which her mother had worn at her wedding, Elizabeth Parker walked up the aisle will honor DAWN OSIUS and of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday evening, Feb. 26, her fiance, HERBERT BOOK, and with Alan John Soukup before the Rev. Edgar H. Yeo-JR., at a dinner party Saturday, man. A reception in the Detroit Boat Club followed the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. Shore road. Alan is the son of Soukup selected a soft green - A house guest last week in Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Soukup, of chiffon gown styled with lace the Lake Shore road home of the STEPHEN T. STACKPOLES was Wheaton, Iil. MRS. J. HAMILTON CHESTON,

White butterfly orchids flown

from Hawaii at the bridegroom's

request, and freesia and ivy

Hazel Wood attended as maid

of honor, with Louise Firth, of

Maplewood, N. J., Susan Mann-

heimer, of St. Paul, Minn., and

Anne Parker, sister of the bride,

as bridesmaids. The four attend-

ants were identically gowned in

candle flame brocade satin. The

frocks were styled with deep off

the shoulder berthas and full

mitts, yellow halo headpieces

leghorn basket of yellow roses.

Alan's best man was his broth-

gardenias, freesia and ivy.

formed the bridal bouquet.

Elizabeth's wedding gown was of Pennllyn, Pa. fashioned with a square neckline and bodice and sleeves of rose-The birth of a son, JOHN pointe and duchesse lace studded RANDOLPH, JR., on Feb. 18 is with pearls. The court train of announced by MR. and MRS. satin was appliqued with rosepointe lace and her mitts were JOHN R. STEARNS (MARY Mctrimmed with the lace. She wore CLURE) of Neff road. the full length veil of rosepointe MR, and MRS. ERWIN HAASS lace which belonged to her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Ellis, of Marietta, O.

of Stephens road announce the birth of a daughter, SUSAN CAROL, on Feb. 13. Mrs. Haass is the former VIRGINIA ALL-

NOBLE of Seminole avenue.

MR. and MRS. CARROLL M

BOUTELL and their daughter,

Mar. 5, at the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. BURNS returned home to Beverly road Thursday after a twoweek Texas trip. MR. and MRS. FORBES HOW-

ARD of Moran road have been spending their vacation skiing at Aspen, Colo. On Mar. 8, MRS. CHAUNCEY GRIGGS of Muskoka road and

MRS. MARGARET M. WHIT Hostesses Mar. 8 at the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe NEY has moved from Rivard

The ELMER A. CLARKS of LER of Kercheval avenue. The ing will be at the Country Club. Grosse Pointe boulevard have returned from a trip to Phila-• MRS. WILLIAM F. ROSSITER delphia and New York. of Moran road entertained East

MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake of Oxford road entertained at a Wednesday evening at a dessert Shore road left last week with party at the Windsor Hotel in meeting. MRS. E. F. KRAMER her daughter, MRS. HELEN JOY Heneveld, of Holland, Mich., and materials, or cheesecloth, and LEE, for New York and Pine Stuart Fraser. Wood, N. C. In Pine Wood, they the Emory W. Clark home. (Continued on Page 15)

and Mrs. Dean H. Parker of Lake emerald green accessories. Mrs.

sages of yellow orchids. The couple will go on a week's honeymoon before making their home in Downers Grove, Ill.

panels. Both mothers had cor-

Pointers Given Sorority Bids

From the Panhellenie Association at Ann Arbor, Mich., comes word that sorority bids were extended to 325 coeds at the University of Michigan. The formal spring rushing period has been condensed this year to two and one-half weeks by the Associa-

Pointe coeds and the sororities to which they have been pledged are: Barbara Elliott, Alpha Gamma Delta; Patricia Rossiter, Chi Omega; Nancy Bolles, Carol Gay Briggs and Mary Elizabeth Wicking, Collegiate Sorosis; Judith Harger, Delta Gamma, and Vir-The maids wore matching ginia Becker, Gamma Phi Beta. The list continues with Julie

touched with fresh freesia at the Bowman, Jeanne Jorsted and Anneck, and carried bouquets of driana Londes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Weed, Kappa Delta; The flower girl, Janet Everest Cecily Wade, Kappa Kappa Parker, of Rochester, N. Y., a Gamme; Elizabeth W. Adams, niece of the bride, wore a pale Patricia Day, Mary Jane Sheaffer yellow organdie frock with a and Virginia Skau, Pi Beta Phi, deep bertha. A yellow halo was and Betty Brady, Delta Delta her headpiece and she carried a Delta.

Wool Dusters Best

er, Vernon Soukup, of Wheaton, Dusters may be made from llI. Ushers included Dean H. clothing or household fabrics. Parker, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., Pieces of fine, soft wool make and Christopher Parker, the the most satisfactory dusting bride's brothers; John Combes, cloths; next in usefulness are of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Lloyd soft cotton, especially knitted A grey crepe dress studded the dust well, nor are they as will stay at Milford Plantation, with rhinestones was Mrs. Park- satisfactory for other types of er's choice for her daughter's cleaning as soft woolen, cotton, wedding. With this, she wore and linen fabrics.



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

Jane Gehlert Bride Of W. D. Robinson, Jr. "Fashionscope"

St. Paul's Church Scene of Ceremony, Followed by Reception in Points Yacht Club: Newlyweds Honeymooning in California

Jane Gehlert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard, S. Gehlert of Grayton road, became the bride of William Dean Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Sally Pot-Robinson, Jr., Saturday morning, Feb. 26, at an 11 o'clock ter, Merrill McClintock, Anne eremony at St. Paul's Church on-the-Lakeshore. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson of

meeting on Tuesday evening,

The mothers of pupils in Miss

Friemuth, Mrs. Don Hoffman,

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Conrad and Miss Benlick.

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The bride wore a beige suit of | Angeles their headquaters and harmeen gabardine, brown straw grandmother, Mrs. Julia Myllhat and brown accessories. Her beers, who lives near San Francorsage was of white orchids. Maid of honor Barbara Klenk

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selected a cinnamon brown suit at home in Chatsworth avenue. with which she wore beige hat and accessories. Jane's twin sister, Joan, as bridesmaid, wore a suit Jr. Kindergarten of green gabardine and brown of green gabardine and brown accessories. Both attendants had Mothers Meet orchid corsages.

Bill asked Sherman J. Fitzimons, Jr., to be his best man. R. James Robinson II and Walter B. Robinson, brothers of he bridegroom, John R. Gehlert, February 22, in the Cullen Ken-30b Cudlip, Roger W. Hull and nedy home in St. Clair avenue. Toby Hanson, Jr., seated the

vedding guests. Mrs. Gehlert chose a dress of attend the next meeting. Dr. vedgewood blue bengaline with Edward Friemuth will speak on natching bengaline hat. She wore | "Our Children's Teeth," at the prown accessories and a brown orchid corsage.

A navy blue sheer trimmed in road, on Saturday evening, affeta was Mrs. Robinson's March 26. choice. She wore a navy straw at trimmed in white and pined two white camellias to her

The wedding breakfast was ield immediately following the eremony at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Člub for members and close friends of the family.

The newlyweds then entrained or a three weeks' California oneymoon. They will make Los son, Mrs. William Court, Mrs.



Pointe Models To be Seen In

Grosse Pointe models will be featured in the spring "Fashionscope" which the Detroit Garden Center will present Thursday afternoon, March 10, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple.

Crouse and Mrs. Forbes Howard will be among the models showing suits, coats and dresses direct from Paris:

Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann is general chairman of this "Fashionscope" edition, which committees say will be a real harbinger of spring. Models will show Upon their return, they will be frocks in flower colors against a background of spring flowers. The flower theme is to be repeated in tea table arrangements and elsewhere at the tea in the Fountain Ballroom after the fashion show.

Among the Grosse Pointe The Junior Kindergarten lasses ushering will be Lydia Mothers' Club of the Lewis Maire Kerr and Gloria and Lerone School held its regular monthly

Rickel. Before next Thursday's fashion show, a number of local women will be luncheon party hostesses. The report card system was discussed and plans were com- vited more than 50 fellow-mem-Mrs. Lynn McNaughton has in-For her daughter's wedding, pleted for inviting the fathers to bers of the Garden Club of Michigan to the Detroit Club. Her guests will include Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Arthur R. Buhl, Jr., next session, to be held in the Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mrs. Long-Friemuth residence in Yorkshire year Palmer, Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. - Henry Joy

and Mrs. John Lord. Sylvia Benlick's Junior Kinder-Others who have already obgarten Class meet monthly to tained their tickets for "Fashiondiscuss their children and their scope" are members of the Junior League Gardeners, Grosse Attending the meeting on Feb. Pointe Garden Club, Rointe Gar-22 were Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. W. den Club and similar garden or-Finn, Mrs. John Maber, Mrs. ganizations. Henry Barnard, Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs. Harold Nel- Congregational Women Plan March 8 Meeting Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mrs. Paul

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association will open its Tuesday, March 8th meeting at 12:30 p.m. with dessert in At Birthday Supper Party the home of Mrs. George Williams, 542 Lakeland.

Edward Werner will speak on "Reminiscences of a Musical their home on Three Mile drive Showman." Mr. Werner was muat a cocktail party for Carol sical director of many theaters in Howard, who arrived from Los Detroit. He was the originator of Angeles, Calif., on Friday to visit the Capitol Theater Symphony the J. Burgess Books, Jr., of the concerts. While in music, he studfed law and became assistant June Hanley, Pam Waterman, Cocktail guests included Mr. prosecutor of Wayne County. He and Mrs. E. Irving Book, Mr. and is now conductor of the Scandi-

navian Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. J. Burgess Book III and Mrs. Williams will be assisted The group continued on to the by co-hostesses Mrs. E. N. Benedict, Mrs. Harold Beattie and Mrs. University Club for a hobo William M. Adams. Mrs. James C. Bolles will preside.

Pontchartrain Chapter Women of Clark School Committee Plans Party Will Hear Book Review Mrs. Frederick J. Dykstra will

entertain the Service Committee Mrs. E. N. Tisdale, chairman of Of Clayton L. Baldwin of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, the Book Review Section of the Daughters of the American Rev-Clark School Women's Club, anolution in her home in Hildale nounces that the fifth of the avenue, on Friday, March 4, at 1948-1949 series of book reviews will be held on Tuesday, March and Mrs. George L. Mathias of The co-hostesses for the 8, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bishop road. luncheon bridge meeting are to Herbert Arbogast. be, Mrs. George A. Triplett, Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Chapman will re-Lewis Hess, Mrs. Ralph E. view "Bride of Fortune" by Har- late Mr. Baldwin. nett Kane. Tea will be served preceding the book review. Pre-Taking charge of the brief busisiding at the tea table will be ness program will be Mrs. Fred Mrs. W. G. Stohrer and Mrs. W. By Woods Church Group T. L. Grimm, Mrs. William W. W. Ament. Lavers and Mrs. Clarence W.

Those from Grosse Pointe and SIGMA CHI PLEDGE Richard R. Bigley, son of Mr. day afternoon, March 9, at the vicinity who will be there will include Mrs. Carl D. Macpherand Mrs. George Bigley, of 544 Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyson, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Mrs. University place, and a freshman terian Church. Mrs. Peter A. Henry G. McCabe, Mrs. Albert at Albion college, has been Duerksen will be hostess. E. Cooney, Mrs. C. Edward Put- pledged to the Sigma Chi franam, Mrs. Harry E. Barnard and ternity there. Bigley is majoring in business administration at

> The "new" snorkel, submarine preathing device now used by ervise a nursery so that mothers the U. S. Navy, was conceived with small children may attend 20 years ago.

W. Dean Robinson of Provencal road. -Picture by Paul Gach Pointers Aiding Red Cross Drive

The former JANE GEHLERT, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. S. Gehlert, Jr. of Grayton road, who was married

Saturday in St. Paul's Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs.

sented Monday at the kick-off present.

uncheon for the American Red

Rivard boulevard is chairman of

committee, Mrs. Charles C. Cree-

don and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson,

were at the speakers' table. Alvan

simons, James B. Webber, Jr.,

Nanette McMahon Hostess

this year's drive.

daughter Nanette.

Dryden and Leslie Devoy.

and Virginia Evans.

Virginia Mathias Bride

Other teen-age party-goers

The marriage of their daughter,

Virginia, to Clayton L. Baldwin

Clayton is the son of Mrs. Mar-

tin Baldwin, of St. Clair, and the

Priscilla Group members of the

Women's Association will have

a book review meeting Wednes-

"Cheaper by the Dozen," a

book by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr.,

and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey,

will be reviewed by Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Arthur Swanson will sup-

Book Review Scheduled

on Jan. 14, is announced by Mr.

were Joan Robinson, Carolyn

Others attending included Mrs. Cross fund drive at the Hotel William K. Muir, Mrs. Fred T. Statler. Edwin K. Hoover of Murphy, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman and Mrs. Lewis Smart.

Co-chairmen of the special gifts League to Aid Crippled Children Meets Mar. 11

Macauley, Jr.; Sherman J.\Fitz-The regular meeting of the Michigan Deague To. Friday, Jim Dirkes, and Sa. Children will be held on Friday, and Nobyn D'Haene. March 11, in the down town Y.W.C.A. The meeting will be called to order at 2 p.m. by the During the war, Navy person-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMahon of Westchester road, entertained Pulaski School is in charge of the were accustomed to as civilians, orchid corsage. Saturday at a birthday buffet program, which will include musupper at Country Day for their sical and moving pictures. The members will gather in the cafeteria at 12:30 for lunch. There Among guests who donned formals for the party were Norma will be a board meeting at 10:30

Rosemary Rohde, Barbara Eisenhauro, Jean Cudlip, Susie Messiah Church Society Will Hold Lenten Tea

Graves, Cynthia Chalmers, Chris-The Messiah Ladies' Aid Sotine Watling, Lauren Edgar, ciety of Messiah Lutheran Church Denie Denton, Ann McKnight, will hold a Lenten Tea in the Downie Diekoff, Christine Al-Parish House of the Church, 1434. mand, Julie Cope, Meg Morang Lakewood avenue, on March 9 at 1:30 p.m. A special Lenten organ recital will be given by Miss Vera Loeber in the church after the

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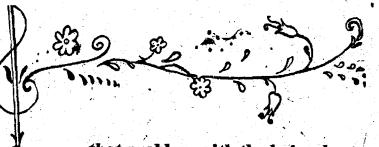
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The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club will hold its monthly pinochle card party at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 5. Mrs. Harry Bachman of Brys drive and Mrs. Harry Watson of Roslyn road will be hostesses. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Doyle Billups at TUxedo 1-

Mrs. Joseph A. Cole, Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. C. F. Gasser and Mrs. H. C. Goodsmith will represent the club at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Council of Social Agencies, to be held in the Downtown YMCA and Friday, March 4.

Enrollments are still being taken at the club for instruction in baton twirling and child dog care. The baton classes are now preparing for their spring demonstration.

A few lessons are being given at the club in the manipulation of marionettes. Pupils must have their own puppets. For further information concerning these classes, call Mrs. Reeg at TUxedo

University Club Sponsors Party

Members of the Grosse Pointe Iniversity Club recently had a lousewarming party in their new clubhouse at 16841 Kercheval place. Robert Frear, Herb Buhler and Nobyn D'Haene, the Happy Grosse Pointe was well repre- and William M. Walker were also Trio, provided entertainment. Dancing and refreshments were also on the program.

William Maas, club president escorted Gloria Laughna, and Bob Brinker was with Mary Ann

Other couples at the party were Marilyn Meier and Phil Keith, Mary Pat Millenbach and Joe Padelt, Joan Thibodeau and Bob Frear, Connie Connelley and Michigan League for Crippled Herb Buhler, Lynn Convery and Jim Dirkes, and Sally Convery

Community Club Jane Hughes Married To Robert W. Brown

Ceremony in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Followed by Reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Will Live in Park

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed in the 8 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening, Feb. 26, at which Jane Hughes and Robert W. Brown were married. The Rev. Allan Zaun read the nuptial rites in Jefferson aveune Presbyterian Church.

The bride, daughter of the late Millicent Duane Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, was given in marriage by her Weds R.F. Farr brother, Jerry Scudder Hughes. Her ivory satin gown was fashioned with double peter pan collar, fitted bodice, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and full beck. Jane's full length veil of and Mrs. Edmund L. Duane of French illusion fell from a modified Dutch satin cap, and her bouquet was of gardenias and ivy.

neckline, lace bodice and long book. sleeves. Deep horizontal bands of chiffon and lace alternated to form the skirt. A band of ivy was her headpiece and she carried bronze orchids and ivy.

Wearing gowns identical to the honor matron's, but in toast brown, were the five bridesmaids, Mrs. A. J. Berres III, Mrs. Russel H. Nutter, Mrs. George Brooks, Mrs. E. Logan McGinness and Mrs. Robert Bennett. They also wore ivy headpieces and their flowers were green cypripedium orchids and ivy.

George Brooks served as Robert's best man. Patrick Wallace Robert Bennett, A. J. Berres III, Frank Brown, and John E. Brink were ushers.

Mrs. Reay H. Brown of Whittier road, mother of the bridegroom, wore a forest green crepe gown trimmed with bronze beadin her hair.

Mrs. Jerry S. Hughes was For traveling the new Mrs. president, Mrs. Alfred W. Bender. nel consumed one pound of meat gowned in a silk print of pea- Farr selected a fitted suede coatin Mrs. Mabel Henderson of the per day, twice as much as they cock blue. She wore a white over a navy gabardine dress, and 3 --

Honeymooning in California for a month following their Sate urday marriage at St. Ambroses: Church are Mr. and Mrs. Rayskirt. A V-shaped fold in the mond F. Farr. The bride was skirt front extended into a bustle Millicent Duane, daughter of Mr.

Buckingham road. Wearing an ivory satin gown and heirloom veil of antique rose pointe, Millicent was given in Mrs. John E. Brink, matron of marriage by her father. A spray honor, wore a ballerina length of white hyacinths and fleurs moss green gown with round d'amour topped her satin prayer-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard W. Ray, sister of the bride. Catherine Ashe, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Bettie McClure were bridesmaids. The three attendants wore mauve taffeta frocks and carried violet nose-

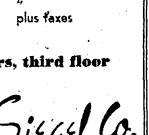
Raymond asked his brother, Myles Farr, to be his best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly M. Farr of Allard road. Richard W. Ray, Howard P. Ballantyne, Jr., John E. Verbiest and Richard Pawak seated the guests.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Duane wore a sapphire blue taffeta suit, matching straw hat and pinned a carnation corsage to her purse.

Mrs. Farr's choice was a gray ing, and pinned bronze orchids gown, natural straw hat and orchids corsage.



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New De Soto **Making Bow** On Saturday

Exhibition of New Models Planned in Showrooms of Grosse Pointe Motors

Saturday, March 5, will be "At Home Day" at the Grosse Pointe Motors, Inc., De Soto-Plymouth dealers, 14801 E. Jefferson, when the new line of De Soto cars, will be seen by the public for the first time.

In issuing its general invitation to the residents of Grosse Pointe to visit the display, Harry Mackay, vicepresident of the company, said: "We're proud of the beautiful new DeSoto car that just arrived and, naturally, we want to show it off to as many Grosse Pointe people as we can. We hope everybody comes. The more the merrier. We hope that after everyone has inspected the new car from bumper to bumper that they will spend a little more time with us and see our service and parts departments."

Modern With Comfort Introduced under the slogan The car designed with you in mind," the new De Sotos were built to take advantage of all of the beauty of modern design without sacrificing a single feature of comfort, safety, or con-

The cars have a longer wheelbase, so that passengers ride cradled between the axles, yet over-all length has been slightly reduced. Seats are much wider, yet over-all width of the car is less. No headroom has been lost, yet over-all height has been reduced. Legroom has been in-

The result is a car that is far roomier inside, where space is needed, yet easier to park, garage and handle in traffic because of elimination of unnecessary bulkiness outside.

Has Long, Low Look Additional front seat legroom has been secured by recessing the right side of the instrument panel and by moving the heater under the hood, out of the way. The DeSotos have clean, flow-

ing lines and a long, low look, accentuated by handsome chrome trim that also protects fenders and body from scrapes and dents. Fenders can be quickly removed for economical repair and are designed so that tires may be changed and chains put on with

The "cascade - type" chrome grille and massive 'wrap-around' bumpers give the cars an attractive, broad-nosed look.

Greater Visibility Visibility has been increased all around the car. There is 24 per cent more glass area in the windshield alone and improved, noiseless electric wipers sweep 44 per cent more windshield area. The V-type windshield of uncurved glass provides full vision without distortion, an added safety factor, and windshield replacement is far less costly than other types. Chair-high seats let the driver and passengers take full advantage of the increased visibility. The steering wheel has been placed so that shorter drivers may see over it easily and long-legged drivers will not Sump their knees into it.

Other safety factors include the grouping of all instrument panel controls within instant reach of the driver; "black lighting" of control dials to eliminate glare; better hydraulic brakes; improved, easier steering; and new mounting of shock absorbers for better lateral control. Beautifully designed taillights have been placed to obtain maximum visibility from the rear and sides. Safety-Rim wheels provide safety in event of blowouts by holding tires and tubes in place.

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The Powermaster engine has higher compression and the horsepower has been increased. The Tip-Toe hydraulic shift and gyrol Fluid Drive make De Soto "the car that lets you drive without shifting."

Other notable features are an automatic back-up light on Custom models; tamper-proof locks on window vents; thermostatically controlled All-Weather Comfort System which uses fresh air; and a fixed position toe-rest in sedans that permits plenty of legroom for rear seat passengers no matter how the front seat is adjusted. Booster springs can be inserted in front and rear seats, tailoring the seats to any weight, The spacious luggage compartment permits the spare tire to be stowed upright to one side. The counter-balanced lid opens at floor level so that luggage

New Ignition System Among the many important mechanical improvements are a new ignition system which includes a splash-proof distributor; longer front coil springs; superior waterproofing of the engine compartment; dust-proof switches; thicker, softer rubber body mountings; an armored theft-proof ignition cable and

can be slid in or out easily.

Parko-Lubrite treated cylinder luxe line comprises a 4-door walls for longer engine life. A sedan, club coupe, station wayon, turn of the ignition key now and Carry All sedan, a brand-

starts the engine. The De Soto Custom line in rear seat can be quickly and cludes a 4-door sedan, club easily folded flush with the floor, up the building. coupe, convertible, Suburban, providing an amazing amount of and 8 passenger sedan. The De- extra luggage and utility space bile Club disclaims any respon-

new idea in motor cars. The

Auto Club

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Bryant says the Automo-

sibility for the arrangement for Club and the owners of the tract use. who sold the lot to the club. Feared Change of Plans

the dwelling house. The dwell- Mortgage and Realty Co. has house is a certainty. Some time ing house construction was all a been holding off because they ago Mr. Bryant assured the Park part of the understanding at the professed to fear the club site officials that the Grosse Pointe time between the Park, the Auto might be diverted to some other clubhouse would be the very first

the remotest possibility of this near future.

It is rumored now that the being done and that the clubone to be built of the four which

HURT IN CRASH A collision between two automobiles at Charlevoix and Somerset at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22, sent Gordon M. Rose of 441 E. Grand Boulevard to Bon Secours Hospi-Mr. Bryant says there is not the Club plans to build in the tal with minor injuries. After treatment he was discharged.

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Street Closing Suggestion Leads Up to Traffic Counts

Farms Opposed to Blocking McMillan in Exchange for Portion of Richard Playground to Relieve Parking Congestion in Store Area

· Two traffic counts have been made in the Farms recently in connection with the suggestion by the Board of Education that McMillan road be closed between Kercheval and Ridge, north of the St. James Lutheran Church.

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* FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH NOTE: A new flavor board will appear here on the first of each month. Clip and save it for reference.



Grosse Pointe Drug Kercheval at St. Clair

in Basements-

Confined Areas!

The school officials would like to have that section of McMillan closed off to allow the Richard School pupils to have access to their large playground across the street without being subjected to traffic hazards.

Would Make Exchange

In exchange for the closing of he street, the board has signified would be willing to give up a portion of the other end of the big playground for parking purposes, to relieve the congestion in the shopping area close by.

Village officials, who are anxious to have the parking area, are loath to block a main street. For the purpose of determining just how much that section of Mc-Millan is used, one of the counts was made. The second was made on Fisher road between Kercheval and Ridge, for comparison

The McMillan count was taken on Tuesday, January 25, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. A total of 751 cars passed through the block. During the same hours on Tuesday, Feb. 15, a count was made on the corresponding block in Fisher road. A total of 1081 cars was tabulated.

Would Triple Count The police point out that both days were sunny and dry. They say that if the count on McMillan was taken on a rainy day, when parents transport the children to and from school in far greater numbers, the count on McMillan would probably have been trip-

The village officials have suggested that if the traffic hazard is too great for the children using the larger playground, it should not be too expensive to tunnel beneath McMillan and obtain a safe underground entrance and exit to the plot.

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A Present From the Pointe Rotary Club



CYRIL PAYE, left, representing the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, and MRS. RUBY SEGREST, a member of the Gray Ladies, watch BILL MONAGHAN try out the new radio presented to him by the service organization. Bill is a patient in Marine Hospital.

DUS - Country Day School Suggests Change To Give "Varieties of 1949"

"Varieties of 1949," an all-stu- atrist's office. Bill Hamilton, of and Grosse Pointe Country Day atrist. School in the Country Day School auditorium March 11 and 12. Eve-

hand at amateur theatrics, "Va-School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School curriculum, from grades 4 through 12, "Varieties"

is indirectly an outcome of these classes, stage craft and costume Early in February grades 9 through 12 began to pick their committees, create acts, and draw them into a central theme. All acts, dialogue, and music are original. The action of "Varieties"

William Scherer New Kiwanis Club Member

of 1949 takes place in a psychi-

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting Feb. 22 and inducted a new member, William Scherer. Next week the guest speaker will be one of the Grosse Pointe Girl Scout leaders.

dent production, will be present- the senior class won the audition ed by Detroit University School for the lead part as the psychi-

The committee in charge of this production was chosen by the ning presentations will be given Student Councils. It includes: at 8:30 p.m., the Friday matinee Carla Lipski, general director; Sally Foy, Troy Browning, How-Started in 1941 by a group of ard Kay, Jean Vail Garrett, Carstudents desiring to try their roll Korneffel and John Wood.

This committee is in charge of rieties" has grown to such a de- the various acts, dancing, progree that students vie all year for gram, publicity, costumes, lights appear in court, court costs are committee positions and partici- and makeup. The stage crew is added. Chief Hoyt says he bepation. Since dramatics and public speaking are an important student body. The committee lieves the owners should be allowed, after being served with a asked Lee Yeager and W. V. V. Grimes to be their technical ad-

> cenium Society, the dramatic tinually allow their dogs to run group; the school newpapers, at large and pay several \$2.00 'Tri-Star" and "Triangle."

In Dog Ordinance

Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt has suggested to the village trustees that there should be some changes in the dog ordinance. Under the present method of

enforcing the ordinance, owners of dogs running at large are often served with tickets for their appearance, in court and the Chief feels this is unfair. Dogs that are caught are impounded and released when their owners pay a fee, of \$2.

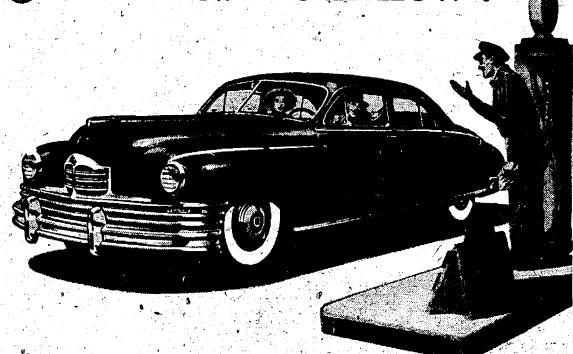
When the dogs can't be caught ticket, to merely, pay their \$2.00 at the violations bureau and not be subjected to the court costs.

Proceeds from "Varieties of He adds however, that some 1949" will be used for various changes should be made in the school activities such as the present law to take care of "reschool yearbook, "Pericon," Pros- peaters," those owners who con-

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Benjamin J. Cotton, of 1147] The inquest awaited the return Lakepointe, was found dead on of Mrs. Cotton from the east. She the floor of his living room at was notified at once. 7:50 p.m. February 25.

He was employed by the Garth-Devois Paint store at 1593 Broadway. He had complained the day before of having a violent headache. When he failed to appear at the store the following day Mr. Garth, who was a close personal friend, went to his home, knowing that Mr. Cotton was alone at the time. Mrs. Cotton and their 15-year-old son were visiting in

When Mr. Garth got to the house he found it locked up and received no answer to the door

Jersey City.

He went immediately to the Park police headquarters and Detective Hennig and Patrolman Dean accompanied him to the house and gained entrance.

They found Mr. Cotton lying on the floor. He had been dead several hours it was estimated.

The Coroner's office later de- a Masonic ceremony and burial cided that no inquest was neces- was in Acacia cemetery at Thirsary as there was no circumstance in connection with his death which indicated an inquest.

Mr. Cotton is survived by his widow Walli S. Cotton and a son

The funeral was held at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 1 with teen Mile and Southfield road.

ily, signed the death certificate.

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Notice of Special Meeting of Members

A special meeting of the members of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund will be held Wednesday the 16th day of March, 1949 at eight o'clock in the evening at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors that the gift to the Fund of Alger House (being the property located at 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan) be solicited, it being the belief of the Board of Directors that such premises could become a suitable and distinguished war memorial for use by the entire Grosse Pointe communities for educational, cultural and public purposes, and to act upon such further matters as may properly come before the meeting.

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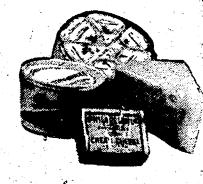


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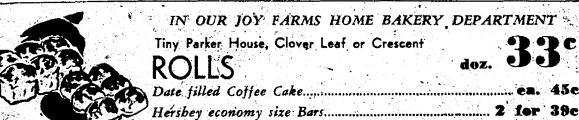
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The Farms Charter Changes

The Citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms will vote on March 14 on three charter changes which are of great importance to

In the regular election for village officers there is no confest the present trustees and village officers having been renominated without a primary contest. One new face will ampear as a successor to Trustee William F. Connolly, Jr., who will be elected president of the village without opposition.

The all important item is the vote the citizens are to cast as to whether or no the community changes from a Village to a City form of government. Whether or not this proposed change is advisable is a matter wholly within the judgment of the Farms Citizens. The Committee which made an ex-Haustive exploration of the matter is thoroughly convinced. that it is advisable and President Watkins himself has strongly endorsed the change.

At the same election the citizens will vote on a charter amendment which will provide for setting up a Charter Com- know the answer and a little child has led us! mission of nine members who would go into action immediately on the approval of the city form by the voters. It complete details of the form of government the Farms would have, once the shift was authorized by the voters.

have to be approved by the citizens at a special election to be held later, before it is operative.

1 vote, and one of vast interest to the uniformed Police always scents so scentily! Ah-haasaa!! and Fire force is an amendment to the present charter prodision which permits the erection of a pension and retirement pared to succeed it.

or present system. The men in both departments are strongly writer slipped. in favor of the new system.

It may not pay them quite as much in some instances but gives them the assurance of permanence which they prize ago, was among that throng of travelers marooned en route because appoint eight study commissions more than the slight difference they will receive in payments.

Down the Sink

Some municipal statesmen down in Dearborn and Detroit are toving with the idea that the best way to handle the garbage problem is to get everybody to install garbage grind- of a place to get a lemonade. When they returned to the hotel, they ing machines in their homes which will sufficiently macerate found a couple of folks from the train who also had the idea of the mess so it will flow and then open the kitchen sink drain. setting a room at the hostelry. During their chit chat, our hero dis-Just like that. So simple that we wonder some bright mind covered that these people had to pay-\$3.00 for their rooms. didn't think of it long ago.

of maintaining more than 200 garbage collection trucks; that about the place, our friend discovered that the price for rooms as is, if everybody would install the grinding device or, more the influx became more influxed . . rose as high as \$8.00 a day per probably, have a paternal municipal government install it for them, free gratis for nothing.

Of course, this process would not solve the garbage problem, except for the householder. It would go into the open water course to bring down on the heads of Detroit the increasing curses of all who dwelled farther down stream.

Neither can we imagine the various State and International agencies which are wrestling with the problem of water pollution throwing up their hats and cheering over this unique method of garbage disposal.

To the ordinary dumb and unscientific mind it would appear that the only way to handle garbage is to gather it up and then dispose of it by any other method than to dump it into an open water course.

Valuable oils and other products are present in this waste. Under some circumstances it might pay to extract these by reduction. But in any event what is left over should be completely destroyed by burning it up, even though somebody

has to buy coal to do this. Last of all, should any part of it be permitted to get into an open water course?

Blatant Communism

The Soviets are employing every device and maneuver in their box of tricks to prevent the consummation of a North Atlantic Security pact. Their very insistence and the lengths to which they go should be confirmation of its need. Where intimidation is called for, as in the case of Norway

and other Scandinavian states, threats are blatantly paraded. She moves troops to the Norwegian frontier.

In countries yet strong enough to fight for their lives against overt attacks she calls for her minions within those Claus," has obviously deeply impressed him. countries to keep strife and civil discord boiling.

In the instances of Italy and France the open leaders of the Communists, Togliatti and Thorez, have both stated that in the event of war it would be the duty of Italian and French communists to aid the Soviets.

Let there be no doubt this open pledge of treason was ordered and engineered direct from Moscow. Communism throughout the-world is a close knit group which takes its orders on all major decisions of policy or overt action direct from its world capital.

What assurance is there to us here in America but that in the event of a world war those in this country who have policy of planned anarchy would not under pressure of the being sluiced away in unconscionable volume.

day take the same treasonable stand? one, and to dilly dally in facing this communist issue on the ling by the spirit of his latest speech we will not have it in the plea that it is contrary to the spirit of individual liberty and present administration unless the inexorable course of events choice is to deny our right of defending the government we brings him up with a sharp turn.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Who, that hath ever been, Could bear to be no more? Yet who would tread again the scene He trod through life before?" (James Montgomery)

If you were driving along Lake Shore road one night last week, at an hour when you should have been in bed; and asleep; and if you saw a gentleman look about him furtively before dumping into the lake a large sized bundle ... have no qualms about the scene. It happened to be one of our most eminent citizens getting rid of a 25 pound turkey that had spoiled after too many years in a freezing compartment!

As we have said many times before, some of the best radio comedy comes from the contestants on quiz programs who aren't supposed to be funny. The other day, fer instance, a woman was asked what well known movie couple named their second child "Chessy James." The contestant's unhesitant answer was "Abbott and Costello." This is the kind of thing that makes one switch to Calverts.

Remember those old time pie-in-the-face MackSennett comedies? Well, a group of girls from a local salon de beaute took time off recently from catering to Modom's peccadillos, by celebrating a birthday of one of the girls . . . somewhere in the nether regions of the beauty salon. The non-birthday girls had "pooled" together to buy a nice, fancy, colorful and gooey birthday cake. The proprietor of the shop, hearing screams that were not commensurate with a birthday celebration, poked his nose into the gala room, to find the girls smearing each other's faces with the creamy icing of the cake ... amid loud squeals. Well, why not? Beauty operators are entitled to a facial now and then . . . even if it is the Mack Sennett type.

Every once in a while some chic looking woman "swishes" past us in a restaurant or club . . . smelling but divine. We ALWAYS wonder why WE don't smell like that, leaving a faint trail of arbutus behind us as we sail through a crowded room. No matter how forcefully we douse ourselves with perfume, we can never again smell it after the first ten minutes. Nor does anyone EVER say to us . . . \$150. "What is that delicious perfume you are using?" Maybe we now

Last week, the seven-year-old daughter of a neighbor called on us at milk and crumpet time. Since we were in our boudoir at the Lieut.-Gov. Vernon J. Brown. would be the function of this Commission to formulate the moment preparing for an early dinner date, we invited Miss Muffet Brown would abolish the retail to sit and chat with us the while. In a trice, she spotted our prize sales tax and adopt, as its substibottle of tollet water and asked if she might use some. We handed The charter which this Commission prepares would then her the bottle and without a moment's hesitation she dabbed some behind each ear ... then to our startled surprise, tipped the bottle end-up and doused the top of each of her stockings! Well ... she A second charter change upon which the Farms residents didn't get that idea from the movies . . . so THAT'S why her Ma

If you're up on your history, you will know that Governor G. system for the men. This, if authorized, will abolish the pres- Mennen Williams celebrated a birthday recently. We think it was the pension system which the Farms has had in force for a his thirty-eighth . . . so let's say it WAS so we can pass on this bit of number of years and substitute the one which has been pre- historical information. A local haberdasher treked to Lansing where a birthday party was in progress, in order to present to the Governor The chief recommendation of the proposed system is that, thirty-eight bow ties! "Soapy" made a wish and blew them all out is actuarially sound. So much could not be said for the old ... cops sorry, we were thinking of something else and our type-

> A friend of ours returning from the coast a couple of weeks of the blizzards. He sez his marooning took place (fortunately) at to investigate such state problems the station in Green River, Wyoming. There were two trains way as higher education, state services up ahead and eventually about 17 trains behind our pal's and the and expenditures, aid to local confusion was really sumpin'. He and a couple of train buddles governments, state and local tax decided to spend the night at the town's only hotel. (The town, incidentally, is about four blocks long, period.) They managed to get three rooms at \$2.00 each, then they strolled around in search

By the next day, the hotel was as crowded with train customers Detroit, it is said, would be saved the trouble and expense as it probably had ever been in its life. During his meanderings room. Looks as if human nature is the same the world over . . Green River or Miami Beach . . . no difference at all in the general scheme of things.

> Our favorite fan is picking on us again. His worthy contribution to our sleepless nights is as follows:

"Dear Pryor:

"You certainly went to a lot of trouble to give Michigan a reputation for assininity by insisting in Palm Beach that 'the way we do it in Michigan' is a today with ice and soda.

"No toddy is never made nowhere without hot water and any specified spirit, as any old soak can tell you. (Hey! What am I

"I presume you will take the Truman position that no SOB can tell you what to drink; I'm just telling you what you haven't been drinking.

Forever Spending

In President Truman's Jackson Day dinner talk there was a notable absence of the humility and dedication to service which he expressed when the death of Roosevelt first dropped the mantle of responsibility on him.

In its stead there was such a brand of old fashioned Missouri gloating and cocksureness as has not been heard in many a day. He is so well satisfied with his program for running things in the days to come that he even threatens to take another trip out into the country and jam his plans down the throat of Congress should that body fail to support him.

He says he has the people with him and he fears nothing. The late Al Smith's observation that "nobody shoots Santa

The promise and spirit of his whole talk was saturated with the formula of high, wide and handsome spending. It was most heartening for all the groups who have been directly profiting from the tax-spend-elect policy pursued by his predecessor and eventually so labeled outright by Roosevelt's most trusted advisor, Harry Hopkins.

There was scant comfort in his talk for that greater group which includes everybody, even Truman's "people," whom he claims as his own, who are now suffering from the financial blind staggers.

He advocated more spending in practically every one of deliberately or unwittingly aligned themselves with this the scores of channels through which the national income is

The Nation needs now, more than ever before in its his-The time to meet a crisis is just before it is forced upon tory, both preachment and practice in simple economy. Judg-

This country cannot go on forever living off of its own fat.

Letters To The Editor

I would appreciate it if you lage of Grosse Pointe Farms will end. I wish to express to the citiand his associates an even more idation. active interest in the affairs of this community on the part of all its citizens.

every citizen vote on March 14 have not yet heard a single sound.

While there is no contest for of argument against it. So I urge I also urge most carnestly that fice, a most important question my fellow citizens to vete "yes" will be submitted - namely, whether the village shall adopt plan.



Latest racket by bell-pushing salesmen in Michigan Salesman absence, should apply for it at poses as interviewer "taking a their training establishment or poll." Housewife is led to believe that if she will "mail; in her vote" on her favorite radio program with a dollar each week), she will receive whatever the salesman to sign a contract which may gional office. Now, they must obtrick her into buying something tain approval from their employwhich in some cases runs over

Another "painless" tax solution for Michigan's financial mess is now suggested by former tute, a one per cent levy on the gross value of all manufactured products to be paid by consumers. Opines Brown: "Michigan will itself and enough for cities and school districts. Most of it will be paid by consumers who live in some other state and in countries all over the world."

Inflation note: County supervisors are to get \$8 a day, in stead of \$6, in a bill approved by the House of Representatives at Lansing and likely to be OK'd by the Senate.

Governor Williams plans to structures, youth guidance, legislative reapportionment and medical services.

Several veteran Lansing observers report growing opposition among legislators to Governor Williams proposed four per cent tax on corporation profits. Here is the reasoning: Michigan leads all states today in per capita income from manufacturing. It ranks fifth in number of wage earners. Why invite Michigan industry to decentralize or migrate to other states when such action would only reduce employment and curtail industrial wages at

The resolutions committee of the Republican state convention sidestepped, by majority decision, any move to stir up the membership of the C.I.D. prior to the spring election by attacking the C.I.O. "domination" of the Democratic state convention. Political strategy will be to get out the rural vote: Legislative enactment of the colored cleomargarine bill was in line with this thinking. Legislators feared an impending referendum would cause city voters to flock to the polls.

More than 2,000 flights, aggregating 75,000,000 passenger miles and 10,000,000 cargo-ton miles were flown by the Navy's Fleet Logistic Support Wings in the last half of 1948.

Men and Cancer By FRED M. KOPP.R. Ph.

Men are cancer victims too. but somehow you don't hear as much about cancer cases among men. This is probably due to the fact that many men reach such an advanced stage of the disease before consulting a physician that there is less chance for cure or control than among women.

Yet by physical examination the doctor could detect these early signs of cancer in men. Regular examinations should be regarded by a man not merely as a personal obligation to himself, but as a protection for his family.

As medical science makes new drugs available for the prevention and cure of diseases, the conscientious pharm: acist adds them to his stocks.

This is the 257th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Feb. 25, 1949 a city form of government. Unfortunately, in the minds of many for leave at VA. citizens this proposal has been would publish this lefter in your confused with an entirely differport they have given the village two proposals if the Farms be- when VA reported 2,894,000 ervise the business either on a officials during the past six years comesta city, it will not be in the cases. and to hespeak for my successor slightest degree nearer a consol-

which are outlined in the pamphlets sent to every home) and I Life Insurance Policy?

Thanking you for your consideration, I am

Yours very sincerely, James R. Watkins

G. I. Bill in on the job training courses or in schools below the college level who desire leave of school, and not at Veterans Administration.

In the past, these veterans were required to make application at the appropriate VA reer-trainer or school official before going on leave.

Advance leave is provided only in cases of emergency, such as the veteran's illness, illness in his immediate, family, or any other compelling condition beyond his control . . . when denial of leave would result in undue hardship.

Leave is accrued at the rate of two and one-half days a month throughout training including that time during which the vethave all the money it needs for eran is on approved leave of ab-

accrued beyond 30 days.

Veterans training on-the-job or in below-college-level courses under Public Law 16 (for the loan? disabled) must continue to apply

The number of compensation next issue. On March 14, next, ent and completely unconnected and pension cases on Veterans my term as President of the Will matter—the suggestion (and to Administration rolls increased date it is only a suggestion) of a from 2,878,000 on October 1, 1948, consolidation of the Grosse Pointe to 2,879,000 on November 1-the zens of the village my sincers communities. There is no con- first increase in six months. The appreciation for the loyal sup- nection whatsoever between the peak was reached August 1, 1947,

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. Under what circumstances any of the private companies There are distinct advantages is it necessary for me to take a in the adoption of the city plan, physical examination in order to lible only to one or more the reinstate my National Service six permanent plans issued by

on the proposal to adopt a city Insurance in every case where at age 65.

sence. However, it may not be the insurance has lapsed for more than three months.

Q. Is there any time limit to the duration of a GI Business

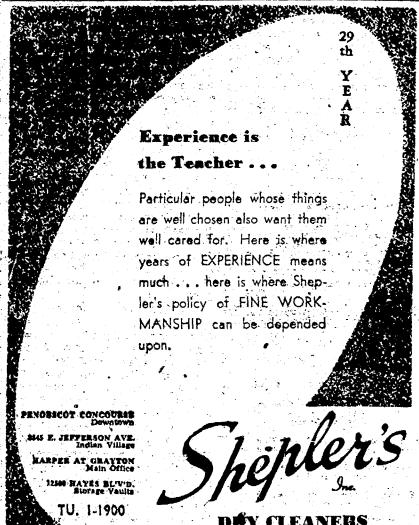
A. Yes. A non-real estate business loan must be repaid in 10

years or less; real estate loans may run up to 25 years. Q. Am I eligible for a GI loan to buy a share in a going business

in another city? A. You are eligible if you devote your personal labor or sup

Q. May I transfer my National Service Life Insurance policy to A. No. Your NSLI is great-

Veterans Administration. These A. It is necessary to take a are Ordinary Life, 30-Payment physical examination in order to Life, 20-Payment Life, Endowreinstate National Service Life ment at age 60, and Endowment



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Florence Severs Retiring After 21 Years of Service

By a Member of the Staff Grosse Pointe Libraries

Miss Florence Severs, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries for 21 years, is retiring the first of April, her resignation having been regretfully accepted by the Board of Education at its February meeting. During the past two decades Miss Severs, with tireless energy, has brought the public library from its embryo stage, when its annual circulation was less than 18,000 books, to its present status with a circulation

of better than 190,000. Early in 1928 Miss Severs, then librarian of a large branch in Seattle, came east to direct the Wayne County Library's Grosse Pointe branch. This was then housed in the small cottage next to the Neighborhood Club. At this time there was also a small library station in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, open a few hours one day a week. The connection with the Wayne County System was severed three years

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Lochmoor Blvd. at Fairway Dr. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Sunday Services
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Praye and Sermon 1st Sunday, Holy Communior (Nursery during service) 4841 NL 0109

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Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p. m. steading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

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0:45-Church Service

10:45 - Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior 12:00-12:30 - Youth and Adult

Departments

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later when the library came under the direct jurisdiction of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Now Has 36,000 Volumes From its small beginning with a collection of between three and four thousand books, Miss Severs has developed the library service in Grosse Pointe until today it has five agencies with a collection of over 36,000 volumes. During her initial year she had one part time clerical assistant. She now has a full time staff of nine.

The library, which in 1928 had slightly more than 1,000 registered borrowers, now has over 10,000. Additional services have been added through the years. Records, films and tools are now available to the public as well as

Energy and Enthusiasm

This growth in equipment and service has not been merely hapingly to bring the best library service possible to the community. | could not flush the culprit. Her contention that books made accessible will be read has been proven correct many times.

all sorts of nooks and crannies, from dark uninviting basement Found on Neff rooms, from a station wagon im-

Won Warm Affection Her ability to organize, her sound judgment, her friendly percommunity. No ivory tower liwork of many organizations.

A member of the Grosse Pointe responsible for compiling a record served on the boards of the Grosse bashed in. Pointe Historical Society, the Grosse Pointe Lectures, Inc., the Roaring Chimney lic Library, the Esther Longyear Murphy Memorial Library, Detroit Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture activities of district and state.

Also Bridge Expert managed to find time in her few fire. to a wide circle of friends.

ton and the New York School of a great roar. Library Science, Miss Severs spent much of her life in the far west. To this part of the country, which still holds for her a great charm, she is now returning. Aft- lyn road reported to the Farms er being a teacher and a librarian police on Feb. 25 that two fender she is about to become a fruit skirts were stolen from his car grower. She will live on her cher- Friday night while it was parked

and has a full program of interesting activities ahead.

Will Be Greatly Missed She will be greatly missed. The good will, the best wishes and the warmest affection of all who know her go with Miss Severs to her new venture.

To give Miss Severs' many friends an opportunity to personally wish her well, The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are sponsoring a reception in her honor on Sunday, March 3, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 15430 Kercheval Avenue. Everyone in the community is invited.

Window Peeper **Eludes Police**

A prowler, who was probably a window peeper, was reported from 627 and 554 Washington road within an hour apart on Sun

day night, February 27. The police traced his tracks across back yards and vacant lots penstance. Miss Severs has given until they were lost in the street. of herself far beyond any con- To facilitate his vision the peeper tractual obligation. With an en- was equipped with a ladder. The ergy and enthusiasm that has nev- police made a thorough search of er flagged, she has worked untir- garages and other likely hiding places in the neighborhood but

She has circulated books from Minor Cave-Ins

provised as a bookmobile, even As City Patrolmen Teetaert and from the shelves of a small con- Onstwedder were cruising at have even more relish in recallfectionery store where Peter Rab- 2:35 a.m. on Feb. 28 they found bit and Plutarch's Lives vied for a car in front of 16960 Jefferson athletic life of Detroit than his favor with lollypops and licorice avenue that had evidently come professional attainments. out second best in its contact with a nearby light pole.

They located the registered owner, William F. Koch of 20428 sonality have won Miss Severs Woodland, Gratiot, and Mr. the warm affection of the entire Koch explained that he and Mrs. brarian, she has contributed way and bumped the pole. They cheerfully and efficiently to the had left it there and taken a cab home.

Honor Roll Association, she was station the following morning of 3,748 names of the men and lamage to public property, which and made an adjustment of the cent war. Miss Severs has also was slight. The car was badly

A young woman who works for Council. As well, she has been the Woods Florist shop was conkeenly interested in the library vinced the shop was on fire on Feb. 23 and phoned for the firemen. There was a roaring in the

on the intricacies of the Black. 14 firemen resopnded, but there although obviously deeply hurt, sued and several robust blows wood system and has extended was no fire. A flapper device in He said he had in his long public were exchanged. always a truly cordial hospitality | the chimney installed to automat- career been accused of many miically prevent the draft from Born in Iowa and graduated blowing the flame off the burner, meanors but never of the major from the University of Washing- got working overtime and caused

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN Chester Fournier of 2003 Rosry farm near La Grande, Oregon, at Moross road and Mack avenue.

Paid Tribute



bers of the Providence Hospital. The doctor was also presented tion. with an oil portrait of himself, informed him is later to be University Medical School, where held. Dr. Deane has been head of the Department of Urology for more than a quarter century.

In talking with the doctor the following morning the NEWS discovered that while the doctor For Long Service was highly appreciative of the honor done him, he seemed to ing his long association with the

He was the physician to the Detroit Tigers from 1907 until 1935 and in that long association became intimately acquainted with many of the past greats of baseball. When the reporter men-Koch had skidded on the road-tioned that Hughie Jennings had been a good friend of his back east the doctor warmed to the interview. He had also been professionally associated with the Detroit Lions and the Detroit Hockey Club.

Political Label | Police Called

The NEWS in its primary election day article last week got its party labels tangled in one instance and placed Archie Leadbetter under the sign of the don-

Mr. Leadbetter discovered the grievous error at once and called Lindenberg, aged 20, of 1197 Phil-By some magic formula she has chimney that indicated a raging up to mildly chide the writer for ip, had annoyed a waitress and the mistake. He was extremely Ernest Raymer, owner of the bar, An engine, three scout cars and considerate about the faux pas. nor political crimes and misde-

one of being a Democrat. He was most anxious that his many friends in Grosse Pointe be set aright at once. He had never been, was not now and never would be anything other than a member in unquestioned standing of the Grand Old Party.

To further publicize the quality of Mr. Leadbetter's political steadfastness, he is the Republican candidate for Auditor of Wayne County.

Two Pointe Students On U. of D. Honor Roll

Two students from the Pointe have been named on the honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Detroit.

They are: Grace Eger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eger. of 1387 Buckingham, who is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Lee Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammer, of 1247 Cadieux, majoring in business administration in the College of Commerce and Finance.

CY CYLINDER Sez

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Suspicious Pair Sought by Police

Two suspicious men eluded the Farms police on the night of Feb. 26 after a search was started on the complaint of Joseph A. Meier of 381 Chalfonte road.

Mr. Meier said that his wife inswered the doorbell and was confronted by a man who asked to see a newspaper so he could find out what was showing in movie houses of the area.

When Mr. Meier appeared, the man fled off the porch and jumped into a car occupied by another man. They drove off at high

Patrolman Seelow and Van Tiem shortly after stopped a pair on Kerby road in a car answer-DR. WILLIAM E. KEANE, of ing the description given by Mr. 1007 Harvard road, was tendered Meier. They were taken to the a testimonial dinner on Thursday station for questioning but denied evening, February 24, at the having any connection with the D. A.-C. by his fellow staff mem- Meier incident. They were released pending further investiga-

Two youths were questioned which his professional associates the following day by the police, but were able to provide satishanged on the walls of the Wayne factory alibis and they were not

Praise Watkins

As the Farms Council meeting amateur cellist. in Feb. 25 was the last one which James K. Watkins would attend ir his capacity of village presi- as Village Trustee, and is Police dent, the trustees extended a sincere vote of thanks to him for his Pointe Farms, untiring efforts and unselfish giving of his time to the welfare of Grosse Pointe Farms and its citi-

Mr. Watkins was deeply impressed with the sincerity of his fellow council members and expressed his appreciation of the wholehearted support and cooperation given him during his six years as president of the village.

Astounds Archie To Settle Fight

A phone call to the Park police station at 1:40 a.m. on Sunday morning, February 27, reported that there was a fight on at the Shumway Bar.

The police found that Donald had tried to eject him. A fight en-

Lindenberg had a hearing before Judge John Potter the next morning but it was postponed until regular court on Wednesday.

Congratulations Sewer Cleaning Service Stopped

Under a regulation that has obtained in the Farms for many years, the village maintains and repairs that section of all house connections in public streets or alleys between the property lines and the main sewers.

At the council meeting on Feb. 25, Murray Smith, village engineer, reported that this work usually consists of cleaning the section of tree roots. It is a costly service, he said, and should be discontinued before the sewer department has to be enlarged to take care of the increasing number of calls. He had looked into the practice GEORGE L. SCHLAEPFER of

in the other four Pointe com-251 McMillan road, who will celemunities and in all cases they brate his 50th birthday on Frirequired this work to be done by day, March 4. Born and educated the owner completely from the in Switzerland, he was graduated house to the sewer. He recomas electrical engineer there, came mended the same procedure for to the United States in 1923 and the Farms. He has been with the Detroit

proved.



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became a citizen in 1930.

have two children.

Edison Company for the last 23

years and is now in its Research

Department. He married Dorothy

Fitch of Chicago in 1930 and they

Mr. Schlaepfer is a well-known

amateur photographer and past

president of the Detroit Camera

Club, the Photographic Guild,

and the Detroit Edison Camera

Club. He is also an enthusiastic

Mr. Schlaepfer is at present

serving his third two year term

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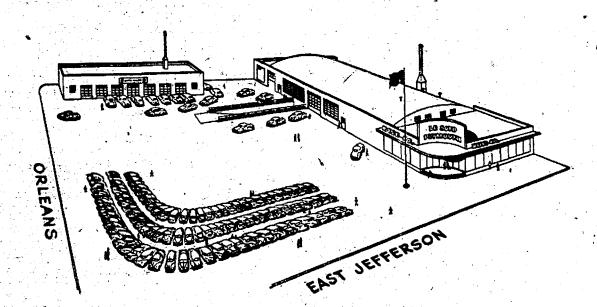
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DETROIT EDISON

Wyandotte Captures League Title

Grade School

Girls League

Christ Church

Clarenceville

By JOHN SANFORD

quish the Clarenceville Trojans

41-36 in last Friday's game on

Paced by Phil Droll's seven

After exchanging the lead 17

Blue Devils' Hopes for Tie Blasted Bears' Palamara

"Chee Chee" and John Juciak Display Best Basketball Talent Seen On Local Court This Season As Down-River Team Wins By 40-26 Score

By Fred Runnells

Firebrand Frank "Chee Chee" Palamara and his Wyandotte Bears whipped the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, 40 to 26, last Friday night, February 25, on the local court. The victory, which was paced by Palamara's 17 points, clinched the Border Cities League basketball crown for the Bears for the second year in a row and pushed the Pointers down into a three-way tie for second place with Fordson and Monroe.

Gross Exaggeration Bears' road to the title but as in Palamara and Jaciuk. early as the first three minutes of Grosse Pointe will travel to the third quarter the outcome Highland Park for the final game was never in doubt.

outscored the entire Blue Devil Polar Bears, who have in recent squad when they swished 27 weeks assumed the role of "giant points between them on Pala- killer." mara's five field goals and seven foul shots and Jaciuk's eleven points on five field goals and one the Polar Bears they will finish

to a meager 6, 5 and 7 points res- Oak Acorns. pectively. In previous games one clear shot at the basket.

Get Big Ovation Coach Ed Wernet held onto his optimistic outlook until there was | Wyandott two and a half minutes left to play and then he tossed in the towel and benched all of his "important regulars" in favor of the second string. At the same time Coach John Middlesworth withdrew his stars from the game amid a tremendous ovation from

Previous to game time the the sportsmanlike Blue Devil Pointers were figured to be the crowd, who knew they had seen big "stumbling block" on the the best performers in the league

of the Border Cities League race Palamara and 6'3" John Jaciuk next Friday, March 4, against the

Should Tie for Second

If the Blue Devils can get by in a two-way tie with Fordson, Grosse Pointe's "Big Three," which is almost assured of vic-Johnson, Schoeck and Quirk, tory on the same night when it were way off form and were held tangles with the winless Royal

There is an outside chance of the three captured high point there may be a three-way tie for scoring honors but against the second place in the final standings Bears' defense none could get a if Monroe upsets Wyandotte on the last night of the season.

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Gift Goal Enables Reserves To Conquer Wyandotte Five

Jim Schoeck and an accidental later with a field goal and a half

tip-in basket by Erwin of Wyan- minute later clinched the game dotte gave Coach Harold Fisher's for the Blue Devils with his solo Blue Devil reserve team a thrill- dash down the court. ing two point, 35 to 33, overtime The victory marked the second victory over Wyandotte on the time this season the Blue Devils local court last Friday night, Feb- had beaten the scrappy Wyanruary 25 before a wild eyed, screaming basketball crowd.

Outstanding both on offense the Pointers' 40 to 25 win. and defense Jim Schoeck pumped 14 points through the Wyandotte basket. His spine-tingling solo led the Wyandotte scoring with Parochial League last Thursdash the length of the court net- 15 and 10 points respectively. day, February 24. ted the Pointers' game winning Dave Natzel and Erwin were the goal with fifty seconds remaining only other Bears to break into in the three minute overtime the scoring column. Natzel hooped fensive game on the Catholic

Accident Ties Score

score at 30-all with one minute and nine seconds remaining in the regulation time.

Dave Natzel's good free throw with forty seconds to go appeared to clinch the contest for the Bears but Jim Schoeck connected for his tenth point of the game when he casually swished a char-Ity toss thirty seconds from the end of the game and forced the contest into overtime.

See-Saw Affair During the regulation playing time the score changed hands nine January 19. times and was tied on five different occasions.

point scorer with 15 points, put the Bears out in front 32-31 after Over Winnetka one minute and six seconds of the overtime period.

Allen Big Star As Reserves Win

By JOHN SANFORD

With a battling "I have not yet | begun to fight" spirit, the Grosse went on to conquer the Ferndale divided the scoring. Railsplitters 40-34, last Tuesday on the losers' home court.

was the only Devil score against points until the last quarter. 12 for Ferndale with three minutes remaining in the initial quarter. The Pointers were obvi- it as they coasted to a 31-26 vicously off-stride in the long Fern- tory. work the ball in.

Devils appeared more poised and quarter. Two baskets pulled the little by little hacked away at the visitors within two points of the R Railsplitters' lead. Twice the lead, but Elese Hahn's two quick M Pointers pulled within three buckets eliminated the visitor's A points of the leaders.

Five straight baskets plus a free throw in the third quarter Byron Horsley on Navy put the Pointe boys into an advantage they held until the end of the game. Bruce Allen led the attack with 5 points, followed by Pat Brogan, Jim Schoeck and

Lu Neeb with 2 each. stole the show with 15 pace-set- Point Farms, is touring the nor, 184; R. Trefzer, 175; H. Ro- in 1934 lists wool suits for men ting points, but the play of center Jim Schoeck and guard Pat Bro
Mediterranean while serving man, 174; and E. DeBarbander, at \$17.95, wool overcoats for aboard the light cruiser USS 173. High series were rolled by \$12.95 and boys sheep-lined leathgan also deserve much praise. It Manchester with the Sixth' Task J. O'Connor, 502; H. Hall, 479; H. was not until Schoeck got the Fleet, under the command of Roman, 476 and L. Johnson, 470. feel of the court and started haul- Admiral Richard L. Conolly. Devils' cause.

6 points and Erwin 2 points besides the 2 points he accidentally Leo's big 6' 4" star center Zeil lowed the Blue Devils to tie the law and the Blue Devils to tie the ning margin.

The official scorer awarded Erwin's accidental basket to Bill Rupp. According to the rules the held a 11 to 8 halftime lead. player closest to the opposing player who shoots the accidental basket is awarded the goal.

Grosse Pointe will travel to Highland Park Friday, March 4, in an attempt to climax the seatwo teams met on the local court the St. Paul scoring column with

Don Kious, individual high CDS Girls Win

In two walk-away victories, the Grosse Pointe Country Day In Ladies Loop girls walloped both the first and second string of North Shore Country Day School of Winnetka. Illinois, last Saturday in the DUS

As the Pointe first string team swept to a 25 to 9 triumph, two Pointe reserves overcame a 10 players, Elsa Barr with 15 points, point first quarter deficit and and Nina Cunningham with 10,

So tight was the local lassies' defense that the North Shore Jim Schoeck's first second tip-in girls were only able to notch 3 In the second string game the

Pointe girls had an easy time of

dale court and couldn't seem to Except for the very first secfind the range of the basket or onds the only real threat from the North Shore team came at Starting the second quarter the the beginning of the second a

Mediterranean Cruise

challenge.

Byron Manning Horsley, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Sc

Gibraltar.

Retiring Park Fireman Honored



MOSES LeBEAU, first member of the Park fire department to be retired under the new pension plan, was honored at a testimonial dinner in the Fire House on Thursday night, Feb. 24. ELMER ULRICH, fire commissioner, and EDWARD RECTOR, department chief, present Mr. LeBeau with a complete set of fishing gear to occupy his spare

City Crown

Schoeck came back 34 seconds Defeat St. Leo to Take Title in Second Division of Detroit Parochial League

By Fred Runnells serve basketball team brought

Remarkable Defense Displaying a remarkable de-Central court the Flyers held St. to a meager one point for the contest which was highly instrumental in the St. Paul victory.

St. Paul took the lead at the outset, was never headed, and Dane Mallect, of St. Leo. notched 11 points to capture individual scoring honors.

Bachman, Marchand Star Bob Bachman and Tom Marchand led the Flyers attack wth son with another victory over the 7 points each. Bill Mason and Polar Bears. The Blue Devils Pat Champine scored four points

> two points. St. Leo had very little spectator tions. support but St. Paul students turned out in force to cheer their team on to victory.

Leaders Falter

Kopp's lost three points in the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League Wednesday night, but still hold the lead with two points.

Hawthorne House had the chance of the season to overtake them and they lost three to keep them in second place.

Kammer, who was third, lost three points and moved down to \$10.00 and an annual fee of \$5.00 fifth, giving Farm's Grill and entitled a student to permanent Grs. Pte. Radio third and fourth membership in any University at 1:30 at the church house, Jeff-THE STANDINGS

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PUBLICA VACALL SPREAM	JO-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Horsley High single games for the night produced some low prices, too. Offensively, lanky Bruce Allen of 269 McKinley Road, Grosse went to L. Roehrig, 187; J. O'Con-

ing in the rebounds that the team | The Manchester is participat- | In the last six months, the really began to click effectively ing in a good-will tour which Navy's Air Transport Squadron on the offense. Brogan's heady will afford the crew the oppor- Two, using the flying boats, play at guard position was an tunity to make visits in Italy, MARS, averaged over seven important contribution to the Greece. France, Turkey, and hours in the air per plane per day.

St. Paul High Farquhar Sparks Blue Devils Reserves Win To Win Over Ferndale Five series in the last eight weeks of Division lead. The February

Despite his sensational play St. Paul High School's re- both defensively and offensively,

> U. of M. Exhibit Ah, for the good old days when

> rent was \$1.00 a week, a full course dinner 25 cents, a couple could live on \$381 a year, and to the University of Michigan for maybe \$150 annually. Unbelievable? Well, just drop

in at the Michigan Historical Collections of the University of Michigan. There on exhibit is documentary proof that such prices once prevailed.

Merchants' Diaries Consider several entries in the diaries of Charles M. Cleveland, grocer and general merchant of Adrian, who lived in Michigan gained a 35-33 victory when these apiece and Bob Berg broke into from 1836 to 1895. Twenty-nine of his diaries are preserved in the Michigan Historical Collec-

In Sept., 1855, he went to the circus for 30 cents, the concert for In December, 1857, he was paying a commanding 37-31 margin \$1.00 a week rent.

In Cleveland's summary of expenses for 1858, he wrote: "A times frighten one into economy. Now this eve, I gaze on the total of this year's expense, which ice for Grosse Pointe. amounts to \$381.02, and say to myself and wife we must live Pan-Arabian Relations considerable inside this sum, if the leaders but luck was against possible during the next year."

Annual Expense \$125 A University catalogue of 1863 stated that an admission fee of department. Board and lodging erson at Rivard. with private families, it con-58-38 tinued, varies from \$2.00 to \$3.50 a week, bringing the necessary -44 cost is about \$690.

A menu for the "Chop House 46 Supper" given in 1900 at a North 46 Park Congregational Church, in -46 an unidentified Michigan city, of-47 fered a main course (choice of -50 cold ham, cold turkey with cran--50 berry sauce, pork and beans or -50 cold tongue), vegetable, bread, pickles and celery, pastry (choice -52 of mince or pumpkin pie), and

milk or coffee-all for 25 cents. Low in Depression, Too However, the 1930-35 period An ad in a Grand Rapids paper erette coats for \$1.00.

Representative items in the 1934 handbills of the Detroit Grand Trumbull Market were per pound: Pork 111/2 cents; smoked. hams, 14 cents; country roll butter, 20 cents; fresh sausage, 9 cents, and sliced bacon, 18 cents. Eggs were 20 cents a dozen.

Farquher was forced to share Karl Holzbaugh shook off the program came to an abrupt fin- Grey had taken over by two Much to their dismay, the the spotlight of the evening with Ferndale basketball team learned high-scoring Harry Lauder of had on them all season to pull show up for its game with East on Feb. 22 that if you take a Ferndale, who notched 21 points up on even terms—a tie for fourth Side Sports and forfeited the up for Grosse Pointe, Dick Latiteam like Grosse Pointe and add to lead both teams. Farquhar position. This one could be con- contest, 2-0. a spark like little Bill "Sparky" added 18 to the Pointe cause sidered an upset as the Earls had Farquhar, unusual things like which was supported by Bayard only won one point while the

Lead Shifts Four Times

With the lead shifting four had beaten the scrappy Wyandotte outfit. In the first game Schoeck collected 8 points toward the Pointers' 40 to 25 win.

Lead Wyandotte Scorers

Lead Wyandotte Scorers

City Championship in the Location of the School on Control of Lauder came back for Ferndale ice. for 5 points to show the Devils player this year.

straight Ferndale baskets and "ace" had to be satisfied with 523. ended the first quarter with a one point lead.

Ferndale Holds Lead

After seven exchanges of the lead in the second quarter the Railsplitters still held their slim margin. Starting the third quarter the Ferndale team shifted to a down-court checking defense which the Devils quickly solved for five straight baskets. Bayard Johnson garnered three, with Vince Schoeck and Sparky Farquhar getting one each. When the smoke had cleared at the end 25 cents, a theater for 20 cents. of the period, Grosse Pointe held

Buckets by Lauder and Monteith pulled the Railsplitters within two markers of the Pointglance at one's yearly expenses ers at the beginning of the fourth correctly recorded will often quarter Farquhar, Johnson, Rydberg, and Schoeck combined for eight points to put the game on

To Be Subject of Talk

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will be held Tuesday, March 8 Another in the series of pro-

grams seeking to further the brotherhood of man will be pre--42 annual expense of a student to sented. Mrs. Nelson Frolund, -43 \$125 or \$175. Now the annual program chairman of the day, will introduce Mr. Louis Gidean of Gaffa, Palestine. Mr. Gidean, a student in the

music and arts department at Wayne, is chairman of he Wayne Pan-Arab Club and will speak on Pan-Arabian Relations. Following the program tea will

be served by Mrs. Ryer Van-Zanen and her committee. Friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

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Kopp's Goes into Tie for First Place as Middle Atl. Tsp. is Blanked by Mondry

It probably will never happen again—five sweeps in one night—but that is what actually happened at the Woods Farms Mkt., Holzbaugh, Mon-Those receiving the "horse- scoring honors. collar" were, Middle Atlantic,. Houston Bros., Piches Bar-Judy Cocktail Lounge split, two apiece.

The Middies' downfall came about when Al Przeklas, Emil Deprest and Bill Mertz came through with 554, 531 and 527 to give Mondry Cleaners a shutout over the league leaders.

Kopps' Pharmacy, now tied for first place, spotted the Auto Club points—nice bargaining if you can get away with it-and they did. Burgess, Dettloff and Allemang points. were well up in the 500s. Therm Baxter also assisted by shooting 87 pins over his average.

Farms Gets Sweep Ed Taube and Howard Ewald carried Farms Market to their sweep over Piche's Barber Shop and third place in the standing. The Farmers have only lost one

Indian sign the Houstons have ish when St. Elizabeth failed to points, 23-21. the Devil's 45-37 upset happens. Johnson's 11 and Vince Schoeck's Rangers were winning seven in St. Paul doubled the score on St. tosses by Droll and one by Brandt their two previous meetings.

Motor City Tires Wins

why he is a potential all-state when they won the second game won their fourth game in four by 6 pins and the last game by starts, 27 to 12. Baskets by Al Mann and 2 pins. The Punch & Judy Farquhar plus Johnson's charity Cocktail Lounge had swamped brose Minor Division quintet fortoss put the Pointers into a 9-6 the Reviewers in the opener. feited to St. Paul. 2-0. parents could send their children lead. In the last minute of the Miner Wilson had his hook workperiod, however, Jim Montieth ing beautifully, counting 542 pins and Lauder connected for two for total. Joe DeMars, Review

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G.P. Review	41	
Auto Club		1
Punch-Judy Cocktail Lng.		
Motor City Tires	40	
Harrison Carpets	34	٠.

Candidates in Woods Heard by Civic League

In the interests of a better informed citizenry, the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League had as guests at their regular meeting, Thursday, February 24, the candidates for office in the coming local election. Candidates, in response to a

questionnaire prepared by the League, were given an opportunity to outline their qualifications and express their views.



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Rotary Loop | Hanson Chevrolet Maintains Teams Score Neighborhood League Lead

Five Shutouts Forfeit By St. Elizabeth Gives Leaders 2-0 Win; Tom Boyd And Swishers Tie for Top Spot in Minor Division of League

Hanson Chevrolet had an easy time holding its top spot in the Major Division of the Neighborhood Club basketball League when St. Elizabeth dropped from the league race last Monday, February 28, and forfetited its game 2-0

to the league leaders. On the same night East Side Sports dumped Old Brick Inn. 32. Recreation last Friday night to 25, to move into third place. when the Rotary League The loss pushed Old Brick out bowlers got together. Kopps, of its second place position and St. Paul down to fourth place. Dan St. Clare dry and Motor City Tires Malkovitch led the winners' at- St. Ambrose comprised the lucky five. tack with 13 points for individual

Swishers moved into a two-way tie with Tom Boyd in the Minor Division, when they squeezed four pins but in return took four out a 37-34 win over St. Clare, times the DUS basketball team despite George Bailey's top came from behind in the last two honors for the game with 16

Rally Whips Bulldogs

night Francois Bulldogs' hopes for gaining the league playoff markers, the Pointe boys grabbed took a definite drop when the an early 13-9 advantage in the sharp shooting St. Clare quintet first quarter. In the first two minrallied in the final quarter to utes of the second period the win 37 to 21. The victory moved Trojans tied it up on goals by St. Clare into a two-way tie with Bob Riggs, Bob Godette and Hen-Hanson Chevrolet for the Major ry Albers, after Warren Sisman

The February 21 triple header time the Clarenceville Red and

St. Paul Victorious

Ambrose, 18 to 9, for its first brought DUS within one point of win in two starts, in a single the Clarenceville total at the end Motor City Tires came up with game on Tuesday, February 22. of the third quarter.

G.P. Review averted a shutout unbeaten, league-leading Jets

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	Tom Boyd
	Swishers

By Fred Runnells

St. Clare Wins In the preliminary game of the G.P.A.C. bers, Auto Club and Harrison February 28 triple header pro- St. Paul Sr. Carpets. The remaining duo, gram at the club, St. Clare wal- Deadeyes G. P. Review and Punch & loped the much beaten St. Paul St. Paul Fresh'm quintet, 36 to 16. The victory had no bearing on either team's position in the league as both are thoroughly entrenched in fifth D.U.S. Conquers and sixth place in the Minor Di-

> On Tuesday, February 21, the minutes with 6 points to van-

In the second game of the the Cook road court. had sunk one for DUS. By half-

In the Grade School League Merritt Jones plus two charity

The cellar dwelling St. Am-LEAGUE STANDINGS

Seconds after Droll knotted it

mer notched six straight markers

for the Trojans. A bucket by

the game for DUS. Droll's goal and Brandt's free throw only added to the margin.

Diminutive Phill Droll led the scoring parade with 14 points followed by Merritt Jones with 10 to his credit. The win pulled the Pointe team two full games above the .500 mark. Their season's record now stands at 9 won and 7 lost

TENNIS ON BEAM The history of tennis at Grosse

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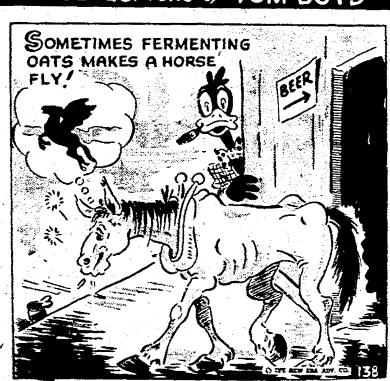
cussed by Don Wattrick in his Sports Parade program over Station WXYZ at 6:30 p. m. Friday, March 4 SANS LICENSE

James Correa, 15. of 15412 Mack avenue, was ticketed by 7 Farms police on Feb. 27 for driv-9 ing his motor bike on Mack ave-St. Ambrose _____ 1 10 nue without a license.

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artist which will be shown in a 10-day exhibit by The Owens

Company in its new store at 20525 Mack avenue. Grosse

Pointe Woods. The showing will be held from March 5

to 15 inclusive.

ecent meeting.

Movie Council

Would Ban Rita

Protests against three motion

picture actors, an actress and a

director are to be lodged with the

Motion Picture Association in

Hollywood by the Grosse Pointe

Motion Picture Council, follow-

ng action taken at the Council's

Letters are to be written ob-

ecting to the further appearance

in any motion pictures of Rita

because of their recent personal

made to Alfred Hitchcock for

using his writing and directing

talents in the production of "The

Rope," a motion picture which

the Council regards as unsuitable.

An additional complaint will

be sent to Abbott and Costello

At the same meeting the Coun-

cil voted to contribute \$5 to the

Family Life Institute, and to be-

come affiliated with the Institute.

Mrs. Walter Foley gave a report

on the Institute based on her at-

tendance at two work shop meet-

donated to the Grosse Pointe Pub-

lic Library by the Motion Picture

Council, was shown to the Coun-

cil members at the meeting by Mrs. Wanda Daniel, curriculum

assistant of the Grosse Pointe

Board of Education. The film, de-

picting wildlife in beautiful color,

was made by the U.S. Dept. of

Agriculture. It is available to li-

"Realms of the Wild." one of

ings of the Institute.

conduct. Protests also are to be at 8 p.m.

Hayworth and Robert Mitchum

Kerby School Village Fair Big Success

By Fred Runnells Village Fair staged by the Kerby PTA, Friday evening,

February 25. An estimated crowd of 1000, not ounting numerous bewildered offspring, poured through the main entrance to the Fair 15 minutes before the doors were officially opened at 7 p.m.

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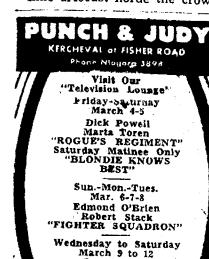
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SONG IS BORN"

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Like Mother Hubbard's cup- ing everything in sight and tak- of some sort or another. board, the concessions at ing in the numerous entertain. As the evening wore on here Kerby School were bare fol- ing side shows such as Mrs. and there a child's cry could be lowing the precedent-setting Kovac's Puppet Show featuring heard above the happy laughter the Mousiteers; the magician and of the crowd as it milled up and shows were forced to put on an extra performance to take care

> of the clamoring fun seekers. before, the official 9:30 p.m. closing time and fate comers have to turn away customers alstayed even later in hopes of though by the end of the evening finding something that might the Sergeant had a meager suphave been overlooked by the ply of ink on hand. (No pun inearly birds.

Unwanted articles stocked the General Store and found plenty

Youngsters found sliding down banisters an expensive pastime and were hauled before the judge in the Kangaroo Court and good naturedly fined according to their pocketbooks.

Plant Shangri-La The Village Greenhouse was veritable plant Shangri-La, and there was hardly a woman pres-

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the Bijou Theatre. All of these down the stairway and through the halls in search of entertain-

Sergeant Lester LaBroski's Every concession sold out long Fingerprinting department was the only concession that didn't tended.)

Bakery Sells Out General Chairman Dick Tal-The Home Bakery, stocked cott estimated the fair netted General Chairman Dick Talwith baked goodies donated by approximately \$750.00 after all the P.T.A. mothers, was a fa- expenses had been paid. This vorite spot and was the first to money will go into the Kerby hang up the "out of business" P.T.A. treasury for future use for things needed around the school.

To Buy Sound Projector The original purpose of the of buyers. At times it resembled Fair was to earn money to purweekend sale at a bargain chase sound movie equipment for the school.

> All committee chairmen and their helpers made like Rip Van Winkle the following day. Kerby P.T.A. President Colton

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Star of "Harvey"

support of the event.



On October 17, 1944, a large white rabbit, six feet, one and one-half inches tall (invisible to some in the audience) settled into a chair beside star Frank Pay on the stage of the Cooley Tileater in Boston and thereby made theatrical history.

The play, "Harvey," which won the Pulitzer Prize the first year on Broadway, did not have an for appearing in the horror story, unsold seat for the first two sea- "Abbott and Costello Meet Fransons in New York. Among other kenstein," on the grounds that honors the star won the Donald- these two stars, usually appear-Award for the best acting ing in pictures suitable for chil-+*************************** job by any contemporary player. dren, acted in this movie which Mrs. J. Heinze as hostesses.

"Harvey" with Frank Fay in was regarded as too terrifying for the starring role and most of the New York cast, again is on the road and on Monday, March 7. opens a limited engagement of two weeks at the Shubert-Lafayette Theater.

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School News

The sixth grade science classes at Parcells School are working on an electrical unit under the guidance of Miss Wolfe and Mrs. Champion, in cooperation with Mr. Ray Lamb, the 4-H Agent for the City of Detroit. The project includes the individual molding and assembly of a plastic lamp, making the parchment lamp shade, making or repairing an electrical cord, and a class Divine Services Sunday at project of assembling a small electric motor and a crystal radio Sunday School every Sunday

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> Rev. Pretzlaff to Speak On "Parochial Schools"

Rev. Pretzlaff will speak at 1 p. m. Thursday, March 10, at Faith Lutheran Church, Jefferson

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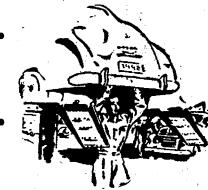
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The Graffs first coast to coast tour, following a series of Broadway successes was with their own company, the well known Graff Ballet.

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The above will be available for inspection any time between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Saturday up to March 9, 1949.

Specifications and bid form can be obtained at the offices of Board of Education, 389 St. Clair. City of Grosse Pointe. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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Day of Prayer Set for Mar. 4

Friday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Woods Presbyterian Church, the women of the Pointe and the near East Side will meet to observe the World Day of Prayer. Women of many denominations will participate in the program. The speaker will be Rev. Paul Ketchum of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The theme for this year is "The Lord Is Thy Keeper" and was chosen by the

Christian Women of China. Women of all faiths are asked to join the women of seventy different countries beginning when day breaks on the Fiji Islands and ending on the St. Lourence Island with Queen Salote leading her followers in prayer. More than 10,000 observances of the World Day of Prayer were held in the United States in 1948.

(Continued from Page 13) continues its special mid-week Lenten services at 8 p.m., with the pastor speaking on the theme, "From Gethsemene to the High Priest's Palace." Special Lenten music will beautify the

POINTE METHODIST Meeting Now In Kerby School Kerby Near Kercheval 4. Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Friday, March 4 6:30 p.m.—Church Family Supper at the Maire School celebrating the completion of the first

Campaign. Mrs. T. J. George is in charge of the supper arrangements. The men of the church will serve the supper under the direction of Mr. W. J. Symons. There will be movies both before and after the supper hour for ADDITIONS, alterations, kitchen the children under the supervi-

Sunday, March 6

ice and lesson period for the Chil-

dren's Division of the Church

year of the Building Enterprise

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship and sermon by the Pastor. "God the Father" will be the topic. 10:45-11:45 a.m.—Worship serv-

School. An Infant's and Toddler's rie Stephens. Also furs. 13327 nursery is also provided. Monday, March 7 8 p.m.—The Board of Education of the Church will meet in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Thursday, March 10 4 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal,

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19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, March 6: 9:45 a. m.-Church School for those nine years of age and older. 11 a. m.—Church Worship; Ser-

mon theme, "What the Church

11:00 a. m.—Church School for

7:30 p. m. — Tuxis Club will

children 2 to 8 years of age.

Has Done".

meet at the Church. Worship-Ann Hoover: Program-Talk and movies presented by Klass Jongens: Refreshments - Angus Goodhand and Ross Marr.

Monday, March 7: 8 p. m .-

Board of Deacons will meet in the

home of Peter A. Duerksen, 466 McKinley Avenue. Wednesday, March 9: 1:15 p.m. -Book Review sponsored by the Women's Association and held in terations. Special attention to the Church. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "Cheaper by the Dozen", by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. The Priscilla Group, under the

> 7:45 p. m.—Second Mid-Week Lenten Service will be held. The sermon theme will be "Jesus Gives Warning". 9 p. m.—The Session will meet

> leadership of Mrs. Peter A. Duer-

ksen, will be hostess.

at the Church.

9 p. m.—The Choir rehearsal will be held at the Church. Thursday, March 10-4:10 p.m. The Minister's Communicants

Class will meet in the Church.

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6) MISS MAY YOUNG left for Staunton, Va., on Friday, after Radnor circle. visiting here as a houseguest in the Washington road home of her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. PAUL D. GARD.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati where FORD, JR. have moved from Bal-they visited Mrs. Rohde's brotherfour road to their new home on in-law and sister, MR, and MRS.

MRS. WYLIE CARHARTT of MR. and MRS. EDWARD N.

her father BERNHARD STROH, Everglades for at least a fort-JR., of Rivard boulevard, is MRS. night. PAUL F. SANBOURNE, JR., of Red Bank, N. J., and her young son, PAUL III.

Washington road home of MR. Monica, Calif. They have sold have just returned from Florida and MRS. CHARLES B. JOHN- their Berkshire road home and land Havana, Cuba, Enroute home SON was Mr. Johnson's sister, expect to live in Los Angeles. MRS. KENNETH, MacBETH, of Toronto. Sometime in March the Vedra, Fla., for a fortnight's stay.

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MR. and MRS. HAROLD EM-MONS, JR., of Rivard boulevard New York and her home in have moved to a new abode in

> MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. Their first stop was the Terrace TOM CONLAN.

Grosse Pointe boulevard is in MARCUS of Oxford road left McCOY, of Grand Rapids. New York for a two-weeks' stay. this week to do some deep sea fishing in "orida. They will stay Due here to spend 10 days with at the Rod and Gun Club in the

Around the middle of April MRS. STEWART W. MUNROE will bid farewell to the Pointe A house guest last week in the and join MR. MUNROE in Santa

Johnsons will head for Ponte of Lake Shore road are aboard a Baltimore. banana boat bound for British Honduras. Upon their return they will travel through the South and stop at Hot Springs, Va., before arriving home toward the end of

> MR. and MRS. HERBERT PHELPS TRIX are living temporarily with Mrs. Trix' parents, the WILLIAM R. WILSONS of Lakeland avenue, until their new Grosse Ile home is completed. Herbert was just graduated from State College, Pennsylvania.

MR. and MRS. JOHN E. CAUL-KINS of Fisher road announce the Feb. 17 birth of a son, PETER POULSON. Mrs. Caulkins is the. former PAT WELLS, of Bay City.

MR. and MRS. THEODORE R. BUTTRICK and their daughter, MARY, of Moran road are spending a fortnight at Sarasota, Fla.

Word comes from Miami Beach, Fla., that MR. and MRS. LOVELL R. KRAUS of Berkshire road will remain in the South for the month of March:

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 afternoon, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road:

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

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HARRY A. FURTON Village Clerk Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

, NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

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

You are hereby notified that the Annual Election for the election of efficers 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, viz: 1 Prèsident l 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

HARRY A. FURTON

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Recent weekend guests in the Ellair place residence of the HALDEMAN FINNIES were Mrs. Finnie's brother and sister-inlaw, the McPHERSON HOLTS, of Lake Forest, Ill., and JUDGE and MRS. WATTIES WARING, of Charleston, S. C.

MRS. GEORGE M. ENDICOTT and her daughter, ELIZABETH, of Merriweather road left yes-ROHDE of Hampton road left terday for a month in Miami Sunday on a motor trip South. Beach as the guest of Mrs. E's mother, MRS. CHARLES BOHN.

> The birth of a daughter on Feb. 18 is announced by MR. and MRS. LOUIS B. GASCOIGNE of Beaconsfield avenue. Mrs. Gascoigne is the former ELIZABETH

MR. and MRS. HAROLD E. SIEBERT of Grand Marais Boulevard have returned to their home after a month's vacation at Fort Lauderdale and Sarasota, Florida.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. HAMMEL and their daughter DOLORES of Sunningdale drive, they visited Williamsburg, Mt. Vernon and Washington, and vis-The BENJAMIN E. YOUNGS ited friends in Richmond and

> BROWN of Moran road were expected to return home this week after spending six weeks visiting relatives in Hollywood and San Francisco, Cal.

MR. and MRS. CARL LANZ of Chalfontte road announce the birth of their fourth son, Jordan Covert. Mrs. Lanz is the former Kathryn Hunter of Trenton, N. J.

Park Policeman Acquires Bride

The telephone bell in Chief Louwers office rang on the morning of Feb. 25. "Long distance calling from Toledo," said the operator. Louwers, who frequently has calls from the Ohio city on police matters, got set for some professional informa-

Instead a familiar voice said: 'Say Chief, my leave is up and am due home tonight, but I'd like to have another day.". The speaker was Stanley Johnston, one of the younger men on the

"What's the trouble?" said the

"Well you see chief, I was married here yesterday and I would like another day." The chief considerately ruled

nis to be an emergency extension and said "OK and happy days; but you better be back here by Sunday morning." Johnston has been on the Park

force about a year. Johnston's bride is Mrs. Ruth Steels of the west side.

Chalfonte Water Main Proposed

Trustee Richard L. Maxon, chairman of the Public Works Committee of the Farms reported at the council meeting on Feb. 25 that his committee recommended the installation of a water main along Chalfonte avenue from Moross road to Fisher road to further complete the system of water mains necessary to properly supply the residents of the Farms in that area.

The project is estimated to cost about \$52,000 and a study of the method of financing is being

DAR CHAPTER TO MEET The Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the DAR will meet at 1:30 p.m. on March 7 in the Women's City Club. Lieut. Herbert U. Case of the Censor Bureau of the Detroit Police Department will be the speaker. Miss Elise Phinney, egent, will preside.

TRAPPED BIRD FREED Farms Patrolman Allor released a bird from the basement at 53 Cloverly road on the afternoon of Feb. 26.

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PARTIES WE REMEMBER

The old President Balls . . . when the entire ballroom floor of one of the large hotels would be taken over . . . and society writers had a field day with the array of sparkling names . . . when the Grosse Pointers hired special rhumba bands . . . in addition to the name bands in the other ball

The second revival of the Scarab Ball (after the last depression . . . it's beginning to be the "last" . . . but we hope not to differentiate ...) . . . at the Book Cadillac . . and capital "S" Society turned out with the town's best artists . . Remember the year when the late, great WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN attended as an organ grinder . . . complete with wheeze box and hopping monkey? . . .

The Blue Heaven debut ball of Shirley Ewald (MRS. BREWSTER LOUD) at the Country Club . . . when the song was having its hey dey . . .

The "Nights" at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . . "Night in Havana" . . . "Night At the Mardi Gras" . . . and the "Night In the Jungle" when Charles S. Mott caused a grass hut to be built and tiger-like animals to roam about . . . to the consternation of all! . . .

PILFERINGS

It has always been a question whether Ulysses S. Grant actively disliked music or was just apathetic to it. Once, while he was president, he was compelled to attend a concert of classical pieces. "Did you enjoy the music, Mr. President?" he was asked.

"How could 1?" Grant said, "I know only two tunes. One of them is 'Yankee Doodle' and the other isn't."

Before Eugene Field became celebrated throughout America as a poet and columnist, he was the drama critic for the Denver Post. Two lines of his review of a performance of King Lear have become immortal:

"Last night," wrote Field, "a visiting actor, who shall be nameless, played King Lear. He played the king as though he expected someone to play the ace."

"I've contracted this terrible habit," said the patient to to head the Fashionscope pro- a vacant spot of ground should newpapers and magazines in the the psychiatrist. "Wherever I am, I start talking to myself. ject by which some of the money do some gardening, is Mrs. Schu-In the subway, at my office, even in the bath. Can you do will be obtained. anything for me?"

warn you it will take a long time. The treatment is slow. It's painful. What's more, it's extremely expensive. And, after all, suppose you do talk to yourself. Is that so terrible?" "No, I suppose not," said the man. "But I'm SUCH a bore."

"Mother sent me to get a package of diapers for the new baby."

"Here's the package," said the storekeeper. "That'll be fifty cents for the diapers and two cents for the tax."

"Never mind the tacks," said the boy, "Mother uses safety pins,"

Ambrose Pierce, spectacular cynic of his day, defines admiration as "Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves."

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MRS. FREDERICK J. SCHUMANN OF DEVONSHIRE ROAD By Kitty Carney

Mrs. Frederick Schumann's name is appearing more frequently than ever in the papers these days, because she is chairman of the spring Fashionscope—and back of it all, strange as it seems, is her fondness for gardening Mrs. Schumann, whose "family has always loved gardening" (her grandfather had grafted a three-way plum tree before it was quite the thing to do), is prominent in a number of garden-

National Selection Garden Center and now a mem- Place to Live.' ber of the advisory board, Mrs. Schumann is garden center chairtney should pick Mrs. Schumann

Mrs. Schumann, who has done flower arranging for various mann home as well as those at "I suppose so," replied the psychiatrist. "But I should garden club shows, explained that the March 10 Fashionscope will keep Mrs. Schumann busy, when cleverly combine fashions and she is not working with her flowers by blending a flower show garden clubs. Her six-year-old setting. "Earth brown", "Hya- a hand with the planting, will purposes.
cinth blue" and similar "land- probably have a green thumb too. They also me scape" colors will also be used to describe the fashions.

Founded Park Club Pointe Garden Planning Council, of which Mrs. S. is chairman.

lined plans to beautify forlorn in Grosse Pointe, the Garden Council will present a speaker.

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Green Thumb It would seem that we are man of the National Council of getting away from Mrs. Schu-State Garden Clubs. So it was mann, but this Pointer of In- and west of Whittier. natural, when the Detroit Garden terest is so wrapped up in her es to talk about. Anyone who has

> The gardens around the Schutheir St. Clair Flats summer home School. Garden Affiliations

gardens to the vegetable variety, other appropriate seasons. The Grosse Pointe, Park Garden although she does both. She is Club, which Mrs. Schumann not an iris or a rose fan but likes founded, named "civic beautifica- all flowers. She belongs to the tion" as one of their aims, and Detroit branch of the Nationalinvited garden clubs from all the Farm and Garden Association, is Pointes to a general meeting to on the board of directors of the discuss a joint program. From Federated Garden Clubs of Michithis meeting was born the Grosse gan, is a committee member of the Garden Library of Michigan (located at Belle Isle White The Council does not limit its House) and is a member of the aims to garens only, but has out- board of the Women's City Club. "Garden centers" says Mrs. spots in the Pointe, check speed- Schumann, "do the missionary ng autos on side streets and aid work of gardening. They mainin other ways. When the Fam- tain directors who give free inily Institute is held April 21-22 formation to help anyone who

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missing half their lives.

By Cub Scouts The Trombley School Cub

Scout Pack No. 886 will have a waste paper collection next Saturday, March 5, in the Windmill Pointe area south of Jefferson Such collections will continue

White House on Belle Isle), that tions), that they are all she wish- each month. The turning over to man, County branches. the boys of the accumulated Anybody wishing a collection

at another time may drop a note to the Cub Pack at the Trombley The boys use the money they get for the paper to finance their

Scout activities, for prizes for into the background of the stage daughter, Diane, who likes to lend their field days and other kindred They also make toys for chil-

dren in hospitals, which are giv-Mrs. Schumann prefers flower en out at Christmas time and at







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The goal of the American Naional Red Cross is \$60,000,000.

The local drive got under way Monday (Feb. 26) at a kickoff uncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel. Edwin K. wants to plant anything." And will continue through according to Mrs. Schuman, people who don't garden are

The Special Gifts Division, neaded by Mrs. Charles C. Creedon, Jr., and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, have been active since Feb.

Some of the large divisions which have held meetings, and their heads are: William W. Harts, Jr. and Harold R. Boyer, co-chairmen, Industrial Division; James E. Bossardet and Sherman Fitzsimons, Jr., co-chairmen, General Manufacturing Division; Harry Hogan and William E. Shane, cochairmen, Commercial Division Fred C. Fischer, chairman and for a new building (replacing the which have gardening affilia- indefinitely on the firs. Saturday Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, vice-chair-

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs i vice-chairman of the drive.

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JACOBSON'S k-n-o-w all about Michigan Springs, so they've stocked up on stunning coats and chic capes to keep your pearlies from chattering in that Easter Parade. We found a crowd of the Pointe's famed for fashion gals clustered about a full length worsted gray Spring coat . . . exclaiming over its deep cut ragian sleeves, inverted back pleat, rounded yoke and wraparound belt. Of course, it was a California original with one of those handsome patterned silk linings. An oatmeal tweed shortie was coming into its share of attention, too . . . practical as all get out plus good looks. Smart 1949 Fund campaign of the Amer- coats in solid color gabardines and new suedes are all on hand. Now, if you want a dash of fur glamor in your Spring costumes, you'll simply love the Russian squirrel and American broadtail capes at ter which embraces practically JACOBSON'S. The American broadtail features sandlewood and coffee bean shades . . . Capes are a bit longer and we saw a number of ever so elegant fur jackets, some with French cuffs . . . and small, pert collars.

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