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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MARCH 10, 1949

Electors Go to Polls Monday

To Ballot in Regular

Village Election

14, next Monday.

The candidates are:

George Heckendorn.

liam Wright (incumbent).

present incumbent, unopposed.

VILLAGE TREASURER, Wil-

VILLAGE ASSESSOR, Leo J

Athman, (incumbent), Arnold

Next Monday

The Park will elect three Com-

missioners on Monday out of a

rich are running to succeed them-

selves. To these are added two

new faces, Peter D. Burgess and

liam Stamman has no opposition.

All of the Township officers, in-

No Opposition

In Township

Registration of candidates

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BIG ELECTION IN FARMS MONDAY

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 3

GOVERNMENT RELAXES CREDIT CONTROLS . . . extends installment buying to 21 months but still requires one third down ... shot in the arm to stimulate retail trade.

RAYMOND FERNANDEZ and his partner Mrs. Martha Beck, may be surrendered to New York State for their trial, where there is capital punishment. Public indignation over the "lonely heart" murders causes a bill restoring capital punishment in Michigan to fail of passage by only seven votes.

Friday, March 4

LOUIS A. JOHNSON is named Secretary of Defense, James V. Forrestal, resigned . . . when confirmed by the Senate, as expected, Johnson will take over on March 31.

THE SOVIET REPARATION MISSION in Frankfurt moves out in response to American pressure . . . had been given the same treatment of isolation meted out by the Russians to our zone in Berlin.

Saturday, March 5

IN A BITTER SESSION OF THE SENATE'S Labor Committee, it votes to report favorably the administration's labor bill without change.

UNEMPLOYMENT ROLLS rise again but nevertheless the employment roll remains the high-

from 30,000 feet altitude after an got out of control.

(Sunday, March 6)

CONGRESSIONAL foreign policy leaders say that the Kremlin cabinet's shakeup offers no reason for the United States to soften its attitude towards Russia.

THE DEATH OF 119,173 babies less than a year old in the U.S. in 1947 was the lowest infant mortality on record.

Monday, March 7

Michigan announces he will introduce at the next Senate session anti-subversive legislation Communist conspiracy."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN starts a 13-day vacation in Key West . . . humorously interviews the interviewers, Washington newspapermen, who landed on the field four minutes after the President.

MELTING BLIZZARD SNCWS have already flooded two towns in Nebraska . . . crest of the Missouri approaches Kan-

BULGARIAN COMMUNISTS ARREST 50 more Prostestant

Tuesday, March 8
SOUTHERN SENATORS are threatening to shut off hearings to curb filibuster . . . underneath us the first chance to acquire the times yearly with Mrs. Alice M. Civil Rights program.

A GIRL SCOUT, Gail Ward, 14, our village adequate police radio since 1944. of 26208 Hollywood, Roseville, is service. If the proposed Interkilled in a car-bus accident at Municipal Radio Service fails to ed more than \$2,000 to Red Cross Sheridan and E. Warren on her provide the service to which we drives in the last four years. way home from a scout meeting.

espionage, have been sentenced to life . . . nine others sentenced to from 5 to 15 years.

pletes his non-stop flight from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J. . . . specially presiding, ruled that land and operate it as a public This must be completed by April longest light plane flight with one Woods would not have to pay St. issue was decided in favor of the 1. The township wants to know

City Hall in Gary, Indiana, yesterday and pen up Mayor Swartz ago for a park. and Town Council until they

Girl Scouts Observing Anniversary



GIRL SCOUTS SUSAN SENFF, left, and SUSAN ARMSTRONG, lend a helping hand in the job of trimming their window display for Girl Scout Week, March 6 to 12, at Jacobson's, as GROECHEN BECKER supervises the chore from the window shopper's angle. The national organization, founded by Juliette Lowe, is 37 years old this week. Local troops and Brownies are joining with members from all over America in celebrating the event.

Woods Requests Continuance Police Radio CARW OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE OUT OF THE DOWNSHIP-Operated Radio Conference engine caught fire and machine got out of control. Or Chance to Buy System

Note of Skepticism About Proposed Inter-Municipal Plan's Ability to Function Satisfactorily Seen In Letter to Scheweikart

The Woods doesn't want the Township operated police radio service terminated abruptly. That village has always been well satisfied with the present system and has been loath to enter into the proposed Inter-Municipal Radio

System. nicipalities should enter into the be in the position to supply it, new plan the Woods might be both for ourselves and for our Board to discuss the future of the schools being attended by SENATOR FERGUSON of compelled to go along as it would neighbors should they wish to the police radio system, failed be financially impossible for it join us. to maintain the present plant on Vernier which now serves all of which will recognize "the World Grosse Pointe except the City, which has maintained a smallpowered radio of its own with

limited range for many years. Precautionary Step As a precautionary step against being left high and dry without any radio President Ghesquiere sent a letter to Mr. Schweikart, board, on March 5.

Mr. Ghesquiere's letter, which s self-explanatory, is as follows: 'Gentlemen:

"We hereby request that the sure that any other system, contemplated or proposed, has been established and is functioning and furnishing at least equal service

"In the event it would be nec-

to that which we are now receiv-Would Acquire System

If all of the other Pointe mu- are accustomed, then we would

Sincerely yours, Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, A. A. Ghesquiere,

Schools Helping Red Cross Drive

All pupils in the Grosse Pointe the Township Supervisor, and the Public Schools are participating in the Junior Red Cross Drive

As a special feature in the drive students of Mr. Frederick Nelson, speech teacher at Grosse of the Shores, had previously expresent system of police radio Pointe High School, will speak pressed their willingness to atservice be continued until we are at special assemblies in all the elementary schools. These students are Clarice

Ryall, 11A, Robert Wittstock, 11A, Carl Schweikart, 12B, Bob Peters, 12B, Meeky Van Zanen, 12A, and Arnold Parsons, 12B. To carry on the Junior Red on rent control and let the law essary for you to discontinue the Cross projects throughout the die on March 31 if the Democratic radio service, kindly inform us year teacher sponsors and stuleaders do not give up their fight in plenty of time and also give dent representatives meet four this is the fight against Truman's present radio system, now located Sheaffer, who has served as coon Vernier road. We want to be ordinator for the Junior Red in a position to continue giving Cross in the Grosse Pointe area

The local students have donat-

Wednesday, March 9 WORD FROM SOFIA, Bul- St. Clair Shores Appealing garia, today says that 4 of the Protestant Ministers on trial for Decision in Woods Tax Case

St. Clair Shores has appealed purposes, it was not subject to to the State Supreme Court over local taxes. the decision in which Judge An earlier case involved the

CAPTAIN BILL ODOM com- Eugene Huff of Saginaw County, right of the Woods to acquire specially presiding, ruled that land and operate it as a public This must be completed by April Woods would not have to pay St. issue was decided in favor of the whether the four Pointes which Clair Shores taxes on the prop- Woods. 2,000 ANGRY WOMEN stormed erty which it acquired from the

in question was used for public or lose.

Edsel Ford estate several years annually in taxes which Mc- police radio system of their own, Comb County, the Village of St. will have their system in opera-The Circuit Court ruled in the Clair Shores and Lake Township tion by April 1, or whether the promise to clean out vice and case that inasmuch as the land School District will either win township will be expected to car-

Postponed

Township Charges Political Move on Part of Farms Officials: Deadline, Near

The letter which Supervisor Pointe municipalities, to meet diseases and general health, renwith him and the Township March 7 as requested and arate municipal residence. Difscheduled.

Ask Postponement Mr. Schweikart had received a letter from Park Village Manager Lay Cornerstone Everitt B. Lane the latter part of last week stating that repre- For New Church sentatives of the Park and Farms would not be available for the meeting on March 7 but had expressed their desire to meet with him on March 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Mayor Ralph Netting of Grosse Pointe City, President Alois A. Ghesquiere of the Woods and Thomas Jefferis, superintendent tend but when Mr. Schweikart officials would not be there he notified the others that the meeting was off. President Watkins the Farms had said last week they would attend the meeting.

Township Irked There was a regular meeting of the Township Board at that hour and when the members learned of the postponed meeting there was much muttering about political skullduggery. Several of the Board members openly charged that the meeting was postponed because the Farms did not want the police radio question aired in all its details prior to the Farms

election on the charter change. The meeting on Saturday, Mar. 12 will only allow Saturday night and Sunday for the results of the meeting to be made known to the Farms voters.

Must Have Information The township officials requested the meeting to obtain information which would guide their achave signified they were joining The case involves about \$4,000 in setting up an Inter-Municipal

Officials List Arguments Against Village's Conversion to Independent Status

in the Farms village, when the residents will pass on the question of whether or not the Farms is to take out a charter as a city, the Grosse Pointe Township Board which now performs certain functions for the village, has issued a letter setting forth the Township's argument against in their village. the change.

This letter was prepared on this morning's mail.

Sees Disadvantages It points out what the town-change in his village. ship officials believe would be the disadvantages for the Farms withdrawing from the township and setting up a separate municipal government with the necessity of maintaining the several departments of the public service which are now attended by the

Township.
The communiciation reads: TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF

GROSSE POINTE FARMS: dents and voters in the Village so." of Grosse Pointe Farms, and because you should know both sides of the vital question "Whether the lighten you as to all of the facts.

It is our opinion that your pre-

sent form of government is more, economical and more efficient cials concludes than five separate units, and the "As we see it, all the Villages reasons for our beliefs are as fol- in this area should incorporate as

HEALTH SERVICE Township), is more efficient and useful function or purpose, and economical than five separate results in needless duplication of Park to Elect health boards. The Grosse Pointe public offices, confusion to the Carl Schweikart of Grosse Township Health Department, in residents, and unnecessary expen-Pointe Township sent to the addition to general services to ditures of public funds. executive heads of the Grosse the community on communicable vate, parochial, and public schools children from all five communito materialize in a meeting on ties and not separated as to sep-

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More than 500 friends and members of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church attended services at the laying of the cornerstone of the new church edifice, at Chalfonte and Lothrop immediately following the morning worship_service held in the

Richard School last Sunday. Rev. Charles W. Scheid, pastor was assisted by the Rev. A. M. learned that the Park and Farms Meikle, superintendent of the Detroit Congressional Association; Edgar Sims, chairman of the board of trustees, and Harold and Trustee William Connolly of Husband, chairman of the building committee.

Important Memorial Meeting Wednesday

All donors to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund are urged to attend an important meeting of the memorial organization to be held next Wednesday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock in the Neighborhood

The directors of the Fund will seek the permission of the general membership to ask the Alger family to turn over the Alger House property to the Fund, to be developed as a Grosse Pointe War Memorial Community Center.

A canvass of donors to the Fund has indicated the Pointe is overwhelmingly in favor of the memorial center plan. Approval of the membership must be obtained before the directors can carry the project

Every donor to the Fund is automatically a member of the organization and as such is entitled to attend the meeting next Wednesday night.

Shift to City Plan Opposed By Township Election in Farms To Approve Conversion Grosse Pointe Park

On the eve of the election Commissioners Eagerly Await Result of Vote On Proposal To Convert Village To City and Commend Sister Community for Endorsing Change

> The election which takes place in the Farms next Monday, March 14, on the issue of whether to convert to a city form of government is evidently to serve as a sounding board of public opinion for the officers of the Park Village, and will decide whether they shall inaugurate the same proposal

President Homer C. Fritsch of the Park and his associates on the 14 Candidates March 3 and was mailed to the Farms' voters last night, March 9. It should be in their hands in kins of the Farms, who has taken the lead in the fight for the lead in the fight for the

> Very Much Interested The Park letter says that President Fritsch and the Commissioners "have been following with interest the proposal of the Farms

to incorporate as a city." The letter further says, "Your for village offices in the Woods situation is quite similar to that in the Park and we have independently reached the conclusion that the Park, in the near future, should take steps to incorporate as a city, and it is our intention At the request of many resi- to encourage our citizens to do

Twice Defeated

If the Farms citizens should vote adversely on the proposal, city form of government or the it is quite possible the Park offivillage and township form of gov- cials would not press the change, ernment is best for you", we give where their citizens have voted the following information, not to against a similar proposition Rowe (incumbent), Rex H. John- M. Reeves, are also unopposed for influence your vote but to en- twice within the past fifteen ston (incumbent), Howard Wolff, re-election.

The letter from the Park offi-

cities in order to achieve simplification of local government. The One separate health depart- township by law and by origin ment rendering service to the is a rural form of governmental five communities (the City of organization. A township whose Grosse Pointe purchases its health entire territory consists of built- Leibold. services from Grosse Pointe up residential property serves no Township), is more efficient and useful function or purpose, and

> Express Confidence "We feel confident that if the residents of the Grosse Pointe

area are fully acquainted with the advantages of city governments versus the over-lapping James McMillan and Elmer F. Ul-Village-Township forms of government, which we have at present, there will be no difficulty in carrying out this much-needed Raymond J. Dierick. Clerk Wilreform.

"Your community is taking the right action, for which we commend you, and we wish you every success at the coming election.

Yours very truly, Homer C. Fritsch, President, Village of Grosse Pointe Park,

Commission A. J. Bloodsworth, Commissioner Karl B. Goddard, Commissioner William Gillett, Commissioner Peter J. Koenig, Commissioner James McMillan, Commissioner Elmer F. Ulrich.

Sleeper Robbed Of \$180 in Cash

There was a burglary and entry at the home of Mrs. Nancy Faulty Brakes Joyce at 961 Trombley on the night of March 5, which netted Smash 3 Cars the thief \$180 in cash and various minor articles.

trousers pocket.

to place a ticket in the field.

to let the Republicans run the

Richardson, were asleep. He got considerable damage to the cars. Farms and earnestly solicit your the \$180 from a wallet which he 2 One car was impounded for favorable vote on March 14. extracted from Mr. Richardson's faulty brakes as chiefly responsible for the accident.

Expectant Squirrel Ousted From Ventilator Pipe Nest

a cute little nest preparatory to a happy motherhood, not in the ventilator about five feet up. west, but in a venilator pipe

at 1332 Balfour. Her presence became known open. her removed and called on the officers to capture the little withdrawing from the township, police. Officers Del Place and creature.

which ran from the kitchen to her with a shepherd's crook pole vices, thereby eliminating duplithe roof in the E. A. Hills home she tumbled down and scamp- cating costs which presently exist ered out of a door purposely left in the operation of two governs

Administration and Group of Residents Endorse Shift to City

Monday, March 14 will be Election Day in Grosse Pointe Farms, with the most important issue to be decided being the question of whether the village shall convert to city status and withdraw from Grosse Pointe Township. The administration, supported by a large group of prominent residents, unanimously endorses the conversion pro-

Monday's voters will fill in four ballots. Nine charter comproposal is approved.

To Vote on Pension The electors will vote on a new pension and retirement plan which has the endorsement of all the village employes it affects,

and of the administration. There is no contest in the elecclosed on February 21. The tion of village officers. President Woods, under its charter, has James K. Watkins is retiring and no primaries. Anybody can Trustee William F. Connolly Jr. run for a village office by is unopposed as the candidate to merely filing in time. The succeed to the presidency. The election will be held on March vacancy on the board will be filled by a new unopposed candidate, John Hutchinson. Trustees Henry Hubbard and William PRESIDENT, A. A. Ghesquiere, Kirby are unopposed for re-elec-

tion. Clerk Harry Furton, Treasurer VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS (three to be elected), Paul W. Alonzo O'Connor and Assessor L.

S. C. Burr, Jerry P. McCarthy, The proposal to convert to city status is heartily favored by large group of residents who have circulated pamphlets to every VILLAGE CLERK, Philip F. home in the village asking sup-Allard (incumbent), Joseph Beauport of the conversion plan. Since these pamphlets were distributed many more families have called the village offices wishing to add their endorsements. The arguments of those favoring the change, as carried in the literature distributed, follow:

To All Farms Residents: On December 1, 1948, the special committee appointed by your President and your Council, to consider the advisability of adopting a city form of government for Grosse Pointe Farms only (not a consolidation of the field of five candidates. Present Pointe Communities), made its Commissioners Will Gillett, complete report to the Village

Council and recommended: "The committee recommends to the citizens of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, through their Village Council, for which this report was prepared, that they petition the said Village Council to place the question of incorporating the Village -of Grosse Pointe Farms as a "Home Rule City" to be known as-the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, on

cluding Supervisor, Clerk and the ballot for vote." Treasurer and the candidates for Members of this committee, all judges will be elected without of whom are resident home owners, were Messrs. William F. This is unique in that partisan Connolly, Jr., Harry Dey, Henry tickets are provided in the town- H. Hubbard, Joseph R. Parker, ship elections under the law and Remington Purdy and Renville the Democrats have not seen fit Wheat.

A number of your neighbors This situation has prevailed for carefully studied the report and several years past, where the although only 100 signatures township voters have been willing were required by law to place the question on the ballot, they obtained 221 signatures on the petition.

We, the undersigned residents, have since studied the report and recommendations and have met in public assembly to dis-There was a three-car mixup cuss them. We unanimously be-The thief entered the house at 11 a.m. on Sunday in front of lieve that "Home Rule City" while Mrs. Joyce and her daugh- 1157 Maryland, which resulted government would greatly beneter and brother-in-law, Archer in no personal injuries but did fit the citizens of Grosse Points

Our reasons for a yes vote are: 1. VILLAGE residents (you) in Michigan live under and support two local units of govern ment, the village and the towns ship. All other residents live under and support only one localunit, either a city government or a township government out-A cute little squirrel, who was | Vervache of the Park spent 45 side of a village. Thus, the people decidedly enciente, built herself minutes trying to persuade the of Grosse Pointe Farms support little squatter to come out. She two overlapping governmental took refuge on a shelf in the structures. The village, after its incorporation as a city, could pro-When they finally dislodged vide complete governmental serments. Changing, reduced to its to the household and they wanted There was no attempt by the simplest terms, merely means

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Farms Lists Arguments for Change to City

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new city government the
all municipal services present
ried on by the township.

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GOVERNMENT—
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Simplification of Government
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(f) The judiciary will be elect.
by voters of the city comnumity from its own citizens,
a. OTHER ADVANTAGES in
the adoption of, a city form of
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Arguments for Change to City

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Enters rather than by one.

MELFARE

Another service performed by the township is that of the care and service to the indigent and mentally afficied residents of your community. At the present time when employment and economic conditions are favorable this is a problem of not much magnitude, but experience has proven that we have periods when the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms require assistance along these lines. This would be an additional cost to the Farms under the city form of government.

ASSESSMENTS AND TAXES

The assessments for and col-

ASSESSMENTS AND TAXES
The assessments for and collection of county and school taxes
are now being hendled by the
township. The city form of government would require the city
to provide for the assessment and
collection of these taxes and
would be separate and distinct
from the collection and assessor,
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Pave Petitions Filed in Woods

A petition to pave Huntingto





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sweetest car to handle ever built by Chrysler! The most comfortable car in Chrysler history! And the most powerful, with still more horsepower from the leader in high compression, the great high com-pression Chrysler Spitfire Engine.

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Come see the most exciting car to drive Chrysler ever created! Tailored to taste! With that revelation in driving—Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission... with softer, safer, smoother Safety-Level-Ride... with amazing Safety-Rim wheels that make it almost impossible to throw a tire... another Chrysler first

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Now—come see it today—the car you'll want to live with for years and years to come! The greatest car value we've over offered!

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We Aim to Take Care of Our Own-With Chrysler-Plymouth Service That Metches Chrysler-Plymouth Engineering

YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS OF GREATER DETROIT

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Coat and



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Thursday, March 10, 1949

Vandals Visit Cyclist Spared Village Manor

The Village Manor at 17150 Kercheval, which has been closed for the past ten days for redecorating, was visited by marauders on the night of March 4.

Glass was broken in the rear, and interior doors were pried open. The operators of the establishment have not yet been able tion. to find out the extent of the robbery but a quantity of cigarets was seriously damaged, as she were taken and the records and was going slowly at the time. The papers of the place were wan- name of the youngster was not tonly mixed up and scattered all over the place. The police believe it was the work of a gang of malicious boys.

Elma Toruangean, of 1215 Alter order payable to the Catholic In- truck. struction League and a tax slip

By Alert Driver

The alertness of Mrs. Glenn Meyers of 226 Lakeland on Feb. 28 prevented what might have been a fatal accident.

She was driving north on Lakeland, having just left her home, when a small boy on a bicycle rode right in front of her car. She ran into the rear of a parked car without a moment's hesita-

Fortunately neither of the cars learned. He had disappeared when the police arrived.

FIRE TRUCK CONTRACT

The Woods Council at the meetthe General Detroit Corporation. that she had left her purse in the pew ahead of her in the St. Am- time orders were given for gas brose church that morning. It masks and lights, which are a contained a \$10 bill, a \$10 money part of the equipment of the An order was also given for

from the Ecorse Board of Edu- \$1,700 worth of Eureka brand of fire hose.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Students of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Detroit University School will present a well-rounded show tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:30 in the Country Day School auditorium. Rehearsing one of the scenes, left to right, are MARY BAHR, BILL HAMILTON and NOEL MELVILLE.

Mass Meeting In High School Set for Tonight

The World Government mass meeting in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium at 8:30 tonight is being sponsored by a great many of Grosse Pointe's civic leaders, according to George P. Caulkins, Jr., vice-chairman of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the United World Federalists.

Among those sponsoring the stolen from a desk drawer in the event are: J. R. Barnes, Rev. rear of the store. Andrew Rauth, E. J. Pongracz, E. P. Wright, Rev. E. H. Yeoman, L. W. Korte, J. K. Watkins, S. W. Hosking, Robert Edgar and C. H.

Also John Hannan, Rev. Robert full engraved on it. Beck, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Richard Maxon, Rev. Paul Ketchum, Paul

Blackburn, Vincent DePetris, George Elworthy, and Rev. Hugh Also, Norbert Neff, C. S. Huys- Pointe boulevard and Lake Shore ken, Mrs. Roy Chapin, Dr. H. L. road, was investigated by Farms stolen a picycle, a new snovel, a new basketball and a pair of snakeskin shoes from his home. Rev. Charles Scheid, Ernest The officers found a man's glove

Kanzler and Fred B. Besimer. The high point of the mass snow, but the prints vanished at meeting will be a speech by Theodore Waller of Washington, D.C. Mr. Waller is the former head of the UNNRA Mission to Russia and also served as Director of Field Organizing for the Stimson Committee. He is now acting as Director of the Foreign Affairs Research Council, United

All residents of the Grosse Pointe area are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Car Molesters

Still Prowling

Store Manager Robbed of Purse

Dorothy P. Riggert of 1540 Hollywood, assistant manager at the Best and Company store on Kercheval, reported to the police on ed that the radiator ornament February 28 that a black calfskin was ripped off his Packard car bag belonging to her had been

The bag contained a brown leather wallet with \$36 in it, a change-coin and various small articles. There was also a Coronet fountain pen with her name in

SAFE LANDING

A report that a woman had been seen leaping from a moving car in Kerby road between Grosse and a woman's footprints in the

GROSSÉ POINTE

HI. 3045

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Still Prowling

Earl Gosselin reported to the Park police that the fender skirts were stolen from his car while it was parked in front of 891 Beaconsfield on March 7.

On the same date Perry Gardner of 10589 E. Jefferson reportwhile it was parked in front of 1442 Nottingham. Chief Arthur E. Louwers of the

Park says there have been many similar incidents reported through the Pointe in recent days and all of them under circumstances which indicate it is probably the work of the same juvenile band of molesters.

ASSORTED LOOT

Emery Kovacs, of 262 Mt. Vernon, reported to the Farms police on March 2 that someone had He valued all of the items at \$43.

Chest Agency Honors Pointers

Three Mile drive, was re-elected Women's Hospital. treasurer of the Council of Social

board of directors of the Com- Lake Shore, was elected for his is the planning and coordinating Mrs. Failing is a member of the munity Chest and the Detroit first term.

Richard W. Jackson, 124 Meri-Agencies at the annual meeting weather, was re-elected to the board of the Council for a second term and Joseph Parker, 437

League for the Handicapped and Jackson and Parker are both politan Detroit.

active in the annual Red Feather Community Chest drives. Park-Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., 1007 is president of the board of is a member of the board of the Detroit Area Council of Boy

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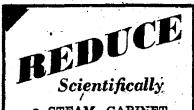
The subjoined letter was written by Judge John L. officers who have had no special WRDR for the City of Grosse training in broadcasting or radio Pointe radio station?

[Potter, an attorney-at-law and one of the justices of Grosse angineering and to soran an in-Pointe Township and ex-officio a member of the Township vestment that the taxpayers of should be answered impartially on Monday evening, March 14, at spaniels and two golden retriev- of the Owner-Dog Obedience interested in dogs are invited to ·Board.

information has been given to Pointe Township about the new He complains that insufficient the people of Grosse Pointe as to radio hook-up that is proposed cost to the villages will be less the cost, efficiency, and method by the Villages of Grosse Pointe than the present method of operof operation of the proposed Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, ation, If this is true, will the Grosse Pointe Inter-Municipal Grosse Pointe Farms and the City police radio by the proponents of of Grosse Pointe. the change from the present | It appears to me that no satistownship radio.

Judge Potter's letter reads: Gentlemen:

I have received in the last sevfrom taxpayers in the Grosse of the township. Others have station is set up in the township



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factory explanation has been pre- is officially adopted that an anssented to the people as to the wer should be given. have suggested that this is the should also know that the cost heard. eral months, many inquiries method of ridding the taxpayers of the operation of the radio press or from the various officials the present method of broadcastof the villages affected just what ing to the frequency modulation

> change. village radio has been in operasimilar to the one now proposed in 1950. was not only inefficient but was It can be seen that a uniform

savings in cost of operation justify the loss of efficiency? I, for one, believe that before this plan

reason for this change. Some - The taxpayers of this township said that the reason for the new budget and this budget is now set up was that the various vil- being prepared. It is true that a had no control over the present be given to the fact that the Fedtownship radio. To date, I have eral Communications Commisbeen unable to ascertain from the sion requires a change-over from

is the primary reason for the system, commonly known as FM. This cost is not a minor item to From my investigation I have be considered and the township learned that the township inter- board has been considering the changes necessary and have intion since 1930 and that this plan stalled equipment anticipating was arrived at because a plan the change which goes into effect

grossly lacking in protection for inter-village radio is necessary this area. It appears now that when one considers the report the proponents of the new plan that is on file of the operation of desire to, in effect, return to the the radio station for the year plan which was previously dis- 1947. This report has previously carded and to entrust the opera- been printed in the papers havtion of a radio system to police ing circulation in this community but to review the report we will call attention to the services rendered:

Summary of Broadcasts to Grosse Pointe Scout Cars for the year 1947.

Total Runs Broadcast......17,298 Total Tests Broadcast......11,625 Total Teletypes Broadcast., 9,916 Total Car Transmissions.....54,952 Total Arrests Reported...... 67 Total Persons Recovered..... Total Stolen Cars...... Total Recovered Cars..... Breaking and Entering......

Car Registration Checks......2,812 In examining the 1948 report, it will be observed that the services rendered by the present radio station have increased, to-wit: Total Runs Broadcast19,867 Total Tests Broadcast10,856 Total Teletypes Broadcast.. 9,684 Total Car Transmissions66,630 Total Arrests Reported...... 102 Total Persons Recovered.... 110 Total Stolen Cars Total Recovered Cars...... Breaking and Entering......

Car Registration Checks...... 3,261 Such increase obviously is in direct relationship to the growth

What do the proponents of the plan offer for the areas not subscribing to this new plan? Will it be necessary for the village of Grosse Pointe Woods, for instance, to establish their own radio system as did the City of Grosse Pointe when it became a city? What are the costs of the operation of the radio station now operated by the City of Grosse Pointe and how many calls were broadcast at station

engineering and to scrap an in- I believe that these questions at the Grosse Pointe High School will work with his three springer Dasher are also the instructors

sonal political ambitions.

The police radio, like the serv- tober. vices rendered by the Board of Several members of the South-Health, are property of each in- ern Michigan Obedience Club dividual taxpayer and such ser- will show the practical uses of vices should not be curtailed obedience training, such as heelunless the voice of the people is ing, both on and off leash, recall, Body, and Donald Dasher of the Mrs. J. A. Mullen with dach- ocrat, newspaper printed in Seoul,

May I suggest, Mr. Editor, that for examination. this letter be published and an invitation extended to those who

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Potter Asks Answers to Joint Pointe Police Radio Questions Owners and Dogs to Present Demonstration of Obedience

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long sit, long down, and standing Bundy Tubing Research Depart- shund, Sally McKernan and her Korea.

Frank to Appear

Charles A. Frank, one of the know some of the answers, or best known owner-dog obedience, lages, through their officials, great deal of consideration must purport to know, to express their trainers in the United States, will opinion on both sides of this ques- conclude the demonstration. Last: year, Mr. Frank appeared as the feature attraction of the Cleve-land, Baltimore, Washington,

Mr. Frank will show controlled made.

and straight retrieving and whisle control with live pigeons used in the demonstration.

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Among those participating in the demonstration are Chauncey Di Laura with his Toy Manchester, Mrs. A. Looker and her springer spaniel, Charles Liddle ministration Division of Fisher and collie, Jan Drake and collie, News a copy of The Union Dem-

A demonstration of Owner-Dog Providence, Houston and Philament, will be in charge of the Brittany spaniel, and Steve Mar-Obedience Training will be held delphia Sportsmen Shows. He demonstration. Mr. Lee and Mr. cus with a boxer. Every dog owner and all those High School Advance registra- charge. For further information tion for these classes must be or class reservations, call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.

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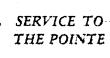
Many Groups Hard at Work For Family Life Institute

Each week more parents and young people become active- Mrs. James Flannigan, Lawrence in Miller Memorial Hall. Among ning April 21 and has been workly interested in the Family Life Institute to be held at the Marr, W. B. Hurley, Bert Werne- the members of this group are: ing industriously. High School on Thursday, April 21 and Friday, April 22. Meanwhile the various Family Life committees are meeting to formulate plans or resolutions or make reports on research to be presented at sessions of the Institute.



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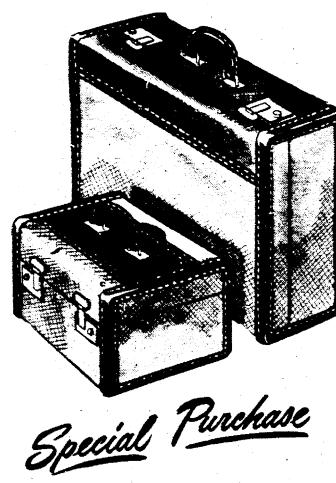
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day. Among the members of this to the Institute. group are Mrs. Robert King, Dr.

Youth Com and Mrs. A. C. Bratton, Mrs. Willian Adams, J. Randolf Ken- the chairmanship of Sparky Far- bility for the opening session of

kena, Joe Fromm, James Dirkes, Bill Tom Dahnke, Bill Carruthers, Maas and Dick Gunther. Discuss Present Needs

group agreed on a distinct need people. for supervised recreation, especially in the summer, and for

The Recreation Committee met over-all plan for future recreation of a Community Parents the Neighborhood Club on Montion in Grosse Pointe to present Club, and the hiring of a Recrea-

Youth Committee Busy nedy, Mrs. Frederick Munro, quhar, meets every Wednesday the Institute on Thursday eve-George Gardner, Chief Nancy Voorhees, Peg Dicken, Walter Hoyt, George Elworthy, Jeannie Corbett, Janey Fisher, Nathan Goodnow, Mrs. James Pat Potvin, Barbara Orphal, Don tee met with Dr. Howard Mc-Purvis, Mr. Gilbert Groehn, R. Kelly, Skip Callahan, Ted Lait- Clusky, (Professor of Educational M. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ner, Jean Parlitt, Bill Hamilton, Psychology, at the University of Parker, J. Dunton Barlow, Rev. Chubs Lawler, Jack Dingham, Michigan,) who will act as lead-Paul Ketchum, Chet Sampson, Sue Kottenstatte, John Turney, er for the Grosse Pointe Institute.

Dick Gunther and Bill Anderson. One of the committee objectives Following a report of what had is the drawing up of a Youth including members of the staff of been previously attempted along Code, to present at the Institute, public and private schools, the recreational lines in the Pointe, with a view towards the strengththe meeting was given over to ening of moral and ethical values, zations attorneys, and young peopresent needs and how these and towards a better understand- ple. needs could be accomplished. The ing between parents and young Have Many Suggestions

greater provision for places to creased community recreational Mrs. H. Ray Will, Rev. Charles play. Among the suggestions for activities. Included in this dis-Scheid, the Rev. Edward J. recreational activities along com- cussion and among the sugges- Sweeney, Vincent Peterson, G. munity lines were: community tions were summer street dances, summer dances for teen-agers, a big picnic at a State Park for Marshall Jameson, J. Willard square dances for adults and all Grosse Pointe Families, comyouth, small block picnics or petitive water sports, reviving of parties, and roller-skating parties. Grosse Pointe basebal leagues It was further reported that with provision for places to play

Church groups were particularly and flooding fields for ice-skat-Church groups were particularly and flooding fields for ice-skatinterested in community recrea- ing.

Both these committees feel that On March 21 this committee to achieve the suggestions discuswill meet again to work on an sed, there is need of the forma-

The Grosse Pointe Garden The Youth Committee, under Council has taken the responsi-Planning Program

The Program Planning commit-Clusky, (Professor of Educational Like all the other committees, this is a most representative group of Grosse Pointe citizens. clergy, civic and service organi-

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mrs. Morgan Sherman, Mrs. Ed-Another of their interests is in- ward Gehrig, Miss Ann Candler. M. Garrett, George Williams, Carpenter and Dick Kuhn.

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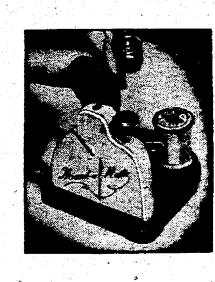
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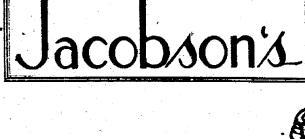
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Automobile Club House

Quite definite assurance has been given in recent days that the new club house of the Michigan Automobile Club in Grosse Pointe will materialize some time this summer.

Permission for the erection of this club house at the northwest corner of Somerset and Jefferson avenue was given years ago. The Board even went so far as to amend the zoning law to make it possoble in that location.

This permission was granted at the earnest request of cap work. the officers and directors of the club. Much stress was laid property would afford for the people of Grosse Pointe. It was also mentioned at the time that Grosse Pointe had a larger membership in the club in proportion to population than any other community in the state. And the Michigan Automobile Club boasts of being the largest organization of its kind in

It is a fine organization and does a splendid service for its members and in a sense for everybody.

Nevertheless when the much pressed permit was not taken advantage of quickly and months and years went by without any start towards construction there was much unkindly local comment. When the officers stated that the club was waiting for building costs to come down this impatience increased.

The general understanding is that this club was not conceived as a corporation to operate for a profit. When private interests, which do operate for a profit, had the courage to go ahead despite building costs and erect scores of homes and business places here the Grosse Pointe public was naturally quick to ask why this non-profit concern should be so pernicky about seeing the figures in black.

The Scout Movement

One of the most hopeful spots on the clouded and confused horizon of the world today is the Boy and Girl Scout movement started within the last half century among the children for the production in the future of a finer and higher type of human society.

that the best solvent of the world's ill was industry and proon the broader and deeper premise that the production of enough about cooking to fill a book. character was the supreme problem.

It has to do with the quality of the future society of civilization rather than its momentary material needs.

This Christian civilization which has been two millenia in building is being assailed on many fronts throughout the world. Communism, which is the common appellation given to these forces which are challenging civilization, scoffs at the tenets of Christianity. For religion it has substituted atheism.

which may yet prove a tower of strength to rescue humanity from a moral debacle.

The other night in this community there was a gathering of a group of the smallest girls just starting their several years of scout activity which attracted to the High School gymnasium a large gathering of the fathers and mothers of to the type of society that is to succeed us.

It was a significant sign that thinking men and women of the present are looking even beyond the personal welfare of fact, are committed by creatures of Mr. Bingay's era. of their children to the part they will bear for world betterment in the days to come.

Capital Punishment

The statement that Michigan authorities are considering turning over the "lonely heart" murderers to New York state where they may be hanged is in a sense a hunfiliation to the citizens of this state.

It simply means that this great state of Michigan has never had the courage to extend the greatest protection possible to society; to execute the perpetrator of a premediated

murder. Legal execution, after a full and fair trial, is not indicative of bloodthirstiness. It is the solemn and regretful carrying out of the duty of the state to give to society its maximum measure of protection against the perpetration of the most terrible of crimes,; the deliberate taking of a human life by an individual.

It is the only warning to which certain type of criminals, or potential criminals, will listen.

The failure of a bill to pass at Lansing a few days ago

by only seven votes, which would have reestablished capital punishment in Michigan was significant of a changing opinion on the subject in this state.

The fact that there are only seven states in the entire nation, of which Michigan is one, which do not protect society by capital punishment, is not a credit to this state. Michigan in particular with its enormous urban population, where major crime most flourishes, is pecularily in need of this supreme punishment for murder.

Mockery of Freedom

Every American must feel his blood surge to the boiling. point on reading of the brazen declarations of treason uttered by William Z. Foster, National Chairman, and Eugene Dennis, place for this kind of talk. To do less is to make a mockery of General Secretary, of the communist party in America.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Good luck is the gayest of all gay girls, Long in one place she will not stay Back from your brow she strokes the curls, Kisses you quick and flies away."

A local man-about-town who rather fancies his middleaged "figure" . . . the one who uses saccharine in his coffee then eats a double-dip, chocolate covered ice cream for dessert at the same meal, would collapse if he knew the true story his pals are telling on him. Our hero shares with two friends

will be boys during the duck shooting season. One early morning last Fall, the little man was all togged out in his bulky hunting clothes, and while waiting for his companions, he sat near an open window in the kitchen of the cabin puffing on a large black cigar. Shortly thereafter, a man and his young bushel basket full of twistedson from a neighboring cabin, walked by the window. The boy peered at the window of the kitchen from whence came the cigar smoke . . and said, "Gee, look Dad! They must have a pot-bellied stove in there!"

If you have new-found friends or neighbors who get in your nair with their borrowing thisa and thata, you will like one woman's description of such folks. Sez she: "They are the kind of friends who want to fry their eggs in your butter . . . and in return, let you cook your ham in their cabbage."

Madame! Do you have trouble getting junior to brush his teeth? Well, your troubles are over. A radio commercial advises us that a certain toothpaste company has devised a trick cap for their tubes by the Park Village Board of Commissioners nearly three of toothpaste that will so intrigue junior, he will jump for joy every time he has to brush his teeth! More than that, he will beg to be Pointe to turn back the clock ALLOWED to brush them several times a day, just so he can see the

Now we like the idea of some manufacturer thinking enough-of by them at the time on the great use and convenience the the young of the nation to invent anything as momentous as this .. but we can see the drawbacks in it. Suppose, for example, junior refuses to go to school because he wants to stay home and brush his teeth all day? Or, when Dad has been looking forward all week to taking him on a fishing trip on Sunday, or to the ball game . . . how disappointed Pop will be when sonny refuses to go because it will interfere with the fun he can have brushing his teeth and using his new toothpaste cap? That's the trouble with inventors . . . they aren't always farsighted ENOUGH.

> We were mildly surprised that the name of John Charles Thomas was omitted from that group of "guest star chefs" that appeared highest in history. Harassed taxin a recent magazine, depicting (among others) Michael Logan payers everywhere in the school whipping up an egg dish at the Gilbert Miller's . . . and Mario Bragiotti doing something with a chafing dish at the C. V. Whitney's We understand that John Charles Thomas' prowess as a chef is second only to that of his fame as a concert artist. Having attended an alfresco supper party onct . . . when John Charles was the guest of honor, we can speak freely and personally of his cooking that has been released by the accomplishments.

The main theme consisted of some charcoal broiled chickens school board. Many of our good which Mr. Thomas dunked into a cream sauce of his own making, which was INTO this world (thank goodness), not out of it. At one time before dinner was "served" we spotted John Charles standing near a "littered" table, surrounded by a dozen guests looking expectant as all get out. We thought he was about to sing, so ambled which of course is being passed over to join the group. But NO. He was merely about to start the on to the taxpayer with the remixing of his famous salad dressing. We once saw a ceremony that sult that each year your school dealt with taking a noted man into an Indian tribe. The making of operating tax and school debt the salad dressing in this case, was much the same ritual . . . at service is higher and higher. least in outward appearances . . . but it was worth it. There must These planners can mix all the While economists and sociologists have been preaching be something about cooking and singing . . . some kinship that elements of most any subject on cludes the naked eye, but is nevertheless present. MORE singers paper and give you a sparkling duction these great movements have predicated their effort like to cook! One of the best was the late Grace Moore who knew

> On the Fred Waring program . . . a new song whose title at least, is the best of the year: "Having a Wonderful Wish; Time You Were Here." Aint that a honey?

Mr. Malcolm W. Bingay, whose column we read with the same growth of any necessary facilidegree of intensity with which he writes it(?) gave us a few crumbs for thought one day this week when he wrote about Judith Coplon, But the training of youth in its earlier years in the ways | the young woman arrested by the FBI for turning over to a Russian of truth, honor, human dignity and respect is planting the spy, information stolen from Government files. Mr. Bingay gives seeds of a better society in many corners of the world. It is a bird's eye view of the girl's background, then referring to her as a promise for the future that a society of clean thinking and "Jane Doe" he sets forth a series of reasons WHY the girl might better living men and women may be the nucleus of a force have ended up where she is now. The foundation of ALL the reasons is that she was born into the world in the year 1922 . . . the lowest period of morality and responsibility in American enrolling in private and parochial history." Well now! Maybe Mr. Bingay is right . . . but he certainly schools, thereby lessening the went to the bottom of the barrel to haul THAT one out.

It seems to us that there are a heck of a lot of people in the world who were born n 1922, '23 '24 and even 1920 and '21. We to is something which is quite these small soldiers of righteousness who will in the near don't know the stais-ticks on crime, thievery, arson or plain skullfuture play so great a part in molding and giving character duggery in this country, but we DO know from what we read in the newspapers, that all crimes are not committed by people who most of the increase in school were born in the early twenties. Quite a few of them as a matter

> On the other hand, we know of a lot of folks who were born in the "roaring" twenties who are darn nice-citizens. There are many of them right, here in our own home town who have had all Mr. Bingay's stated disadvantages of being born in 1922, but they are still intelligent, decent people . . . young men and women that even Mr. Bingay's grandmother would approve of. (Don't ed as taxes by the state will have bother to write to tell us we ended a sentence with a preposition to be utilized to effect a balance .. we know it!)

To get back to the Pellucid Pillar: we aren't sure that sort of talk coming out of one of our most widely read columnists may not give a lot of young people some tricky ideas. If, ferinstence an up-to-now nice young man who has always been considered an upstanding citizen (whaever THAT is) gets an idea in his head that it might be fun to rob a bank and see if he could get away with it . . . he can always use the excuse to his parents and to his community . . . that he was born in 1922 .THAT . . . according to La Bingay . . . would cover everything. Bah!

Public opinion in this country is most impatient over the lack of adequate law, immediately at hand, with which to deal now with these traitors as they deserve.

The certain knowledge that in the event of war with Russia such worthies would be quickly garnered in behind barbed wire whence they would henceforth do their shrieking and ranting or, in cases of over-acts of hostility to the country, have their treaonable mouthings choked off forever with a hangman's noose or a rifle bullet, is not a sufficient reassurance to an enraged people.

It is significant that within hours after the Italian and French communist leaders had made their treasonable statements, Moscow's yes men in this country, contributed their own squeaks.

Such expressions of treason should be squelched now before any further neglect of the communists' cases may be interpreted by them as encouragement for further similar

utterances. It should be exhibited to them that America is not a safe real democracy and free speech.

Letterbox

March 5, 1949.

As 1949 moves into its first quarter, and you also move closer to another school tax bill, we find the politicians and fellow followers of the Township of Grosse Pointe are again beating the drums for the establishment of a single city to embrace all of the municipalities that now comprise the Township, and are further attempting to have the City of Grosse Pointe relinquish its sovereignty and join the proposed merry-go-round.

A Ghost has to be invented to distract the attention of the peoa small cabin somewhere in the wilds of Canada where boys ple away from their tax bills, and as usual, we can expect the Township propaganda machine to blow hot and cold at the same time on many of the factors involved, and come out with a truths, half-truths, misrepresented ideas on the situation not disclosing all of the true facts, and most anything to get the confusion organized.

We have listened to an enormous amount of double-talk on this matter in the past and have found that some Township politicians and fellow followers are too sure about too many things, and we have not been deeply impressed. You may talk a fact out of existence for a time but it somehow manages to survive. At this late date to ask the

people of the City of Grosse 14 years and be submerged into the proposed amalgamation of the municipalities in question, and inherit all of their particular problems and share their increasing burdens, in the form of a combined city, with the resulting increase in taxes, and decrease in services, would seem to be rather

So far as any reduction in school taxes as a result of the proposed merger is concerned, it might be well to explain that the current tax bills-those received last December-are the district are complaining against them and demanding that they become stabilized. Moreover, the taxpayers have been watching in studied silence, the carefully timed and cunning propaganda administrative offices of the citizens believe they have been artfully planning a bureaucracy all their own, and are attempting to artificially condition our mind

blueprint of the answer. But the net result of their planning is always increased taxes. With nothing to stop them it is reasonable to expect that they will continue to plan and plan and tax and tax.

It is not our purpose to needlessly hamper the legitimate ties and requisite ability for the school district, in fact we encourage it. However, it would seem that more attention should be paid to fundamentals in school matters, less to frills. Incidentally, statistics prove that each year the trend is that more and more children of school age are load of public school education.

It should be noted, however, that this bureaucracy referred different and apart from actual book learning and accounts for tax. Most taxpayers believe that the school tax has now reached a point where it is so high that real estate cannot bear the burden, and that it will have to be reduced and become stabilized, and some other means of distributing the money now collect-However, inasmuch as the school tax burden is now spread over the school district as a whole it is hard to understand

Good Posture Pays Dividends

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Everyone needs to be reminded now and then about good posture. It is so easy to slip into careless habits of sitting, standing and walking. In walking especially one ought to give careful attention to posture. For walking is a bodily exercise that is most beneficial when muscles and organs are held in their proper positions. A good carriage is a mark of distinction. It adds a great deal to appearance; gives opportunity for full, deep breathing which produces energy and clear thinking.

With conscientious attention you can acquire good posture habits in a week. Why not start. now to look better, feel better, function better with good posture?

This is the 258th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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more taxes. We feel that the form of government desired by the people who reside in the various mu-

by the people accordingly. In this connection, it might be well to explain that the officials of Grosse Pointe Farms have, after extensive study, decided to seems to have become confused mill last year.

how the proposed merger of the submit the matter of city form in the responsibility of the Townmunicipalities will result in any of government to its citizens for ship and the School District for saving of taxes. In fact, statistics approval or otherwise at the the increase in taxes. They are show the larger the city the coming election on March 14th, two entirely separate political igher the taxes, and in all prob- And so it would seem that this divisions of government, having ability you would get less for is a forward step toward elimina- nothing to do with each other's more—less municipal service, tion of unnecessary tax expense tax levying functions or adminand duplication of non-essential functions in government.

In view of the experiences enjoyed by former Villages which a single city it would in no mannicipalities of Grosse Pointe is have eliminated the Township ner affect the setup of the School a matter to be decided among from their government, and who administration in this commuthemselves, and any attempt on have incorporated as cities, it nity. the part of certain individuals to would appear there can be no coerce their private rights and question that if this plan is decide for them for purely po- adopted it would be highly benelitical reasons will be dealt with ficial to the Farms residents.

Very truly yours, STANLEY FISHER.

EDITOR'S NOTE:-Mr. Fisher

If the Grosse Pointe municipalities should be consolidated into

TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD

The Township Treasurer reports that the township taxes, due on December 1, were 961/2 per cent collected by March 1. The township taxes this year were .93 of a mill as against 1

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND

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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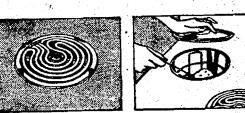
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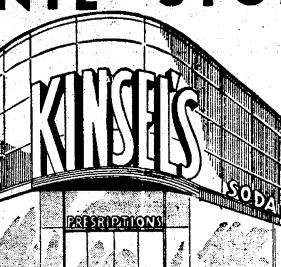
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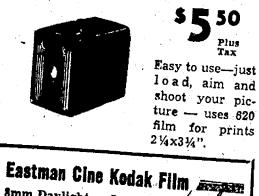
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

If you saw the stork struggling just a little . . . As he flew over the Pointe last Sunday . . .

It was probably when he was en route to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renchard (Mary Mabbe of Chicago) . . .

Who became the startled but charmed and proud parents of twin sons . . .

The young men were named John Renchard Jr. and Peter Before you hear of their pranks at the family home on guest of her son and daughter-Churchill Renchard . . . and it won't be any time at all . . .

Berkshire road . . . In the News

Buffy Wicking . . . dazzling brunet daughter of the Bert Rudgwick, Sussex, England. Mr. Wickings . . . was pledged to Sorosis at Ann Arbor just a few Mather met his mother in New

And her next honor comes this May . . . When she is May Queen . . . at Miss Annie Ward Foster's Mrs. Verity's first visit to Ameriannual May Party in Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple' . . . ca. "Foster" girls and boys are making a lot of the news

And you probably remarked so too... when you saw Life Magazine's page on Gov. G. Mennen Williams and his family. Wedding Bells

On Monday . . . the smartest mailmen . . . Were carrying engraved announcements to the friends their home in Lake Shore road. of Margaret Parrish Smart . . . daughter of Mrs. Cheslie A. Mr. Sherrard is the son of MRS.

Parrish and Morley Morgana; son of Mrs. Chas. Morgana . . . HENRY GRAY SHERRARD. Telling of their marriage on March 5...

In Colorado Springs . . . MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. Margaret and Morley will wedding trip until May . . . SILLIERE of Riverdale-on-Hudafter which they'll be at home in 27660 Haggerty road . . . son, N. Y., announce the birth of Farmington, Mich . . .

The Pointe's Writer

From London, Eng. . . . a nice little note from Mrs. W.T.S. Digby-Seymour ...

In which the former Rosalie Packer of the Pointe . . is more than modest about her flourishing literary career . . . In London she lives at Queensborough Terrace . . . which sounds like something out of Conan Doyle! . . . And finds the city cheerier than it was in 1947 . . .

Mrs. W.T.S. D-S. is working on two new short stories FLEMING of Grayton road. Mr. at the moment . . . and what with not only a New York liter- | Fleming leaves shortly on a six ary agent . . . but a London representative as well.

Sounds like Full Steam Ahead . . . And with Pointers . . . we'll be watching the national magazines for the new works . . . Artistic Hands

We were delighted to find Evelyn Griffiths, art critic AS DONOHOES and MR. and of the Detroit Times . . .

Writing of the artistic hands of Mrs. Joseph De Grimme in a recent Sunday review . . . The ash blond and thoroughly fascinating Hildegarde has

long been high on our list of Really Interesting people . . . along with the scholarly and personable Joseph . . . In their galleries on Kercheval . . . one meets art person-

alities from all over the country . . .

Just recently Frank Oehlschlager of Marshall Fields . . paid the De Grimmes a visit . . . And the trio drove around the Pointe . . . sighing . . .

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Spring

Short and to the Pointe

SARAH SUTHERLAND daughter of MRS. PAUL H. SUTHERLAND, 90 Colonial road, was initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, recently. At the same time MARIAN BLACKMORE, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. H. BLACKMORE, 1329 Berkshire road, was initiated into Alpha Phi sorority. Both are juniors.

in-law, MR. and MRS. PETER J. MATHER of South Oxford road was MRS. R. G. A. VERITY of York when she arrived Monday on the Queen Elizabeth. This is

The recent marriage of CHAR-LOTTE MAIRE PARKER, daughter of the late DR. and MRS. LEWIS MAIRE, and JOSEPH BERRY SHERRARD has been announced. The couple will make

MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. a daughter, SUZANNE ELLEN, on Mar. 7. Mrs. Silliere is the former MARTHA JANE BERRY, daughter of the RAYMOND H. BERRYS of Lakeview court.

MR. and MRS. R. J. DUFFY, JR., gave a supper party Sunday evening in their home on Handy road for MR. and MRS. HUGH months' business trip to England Party guests included the JAMES FARRELLS, MR. and MRS. JACK RYAN, MR. and MRS. DON CURRIER, MR. and MRS. THOMAS MORRIS, the THOM-MRS. PETER REYNOLDS.

MRS. JOHN R. PEAR of Tromin the Detroit Institute of Arts

Elizabeth Anne Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Powell of McKinley Road, was a freshman attendant to the Queen

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MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER, JR.; left, and MRS. WILLIAM CALLERY, JR., with some of the articles which are being sold by the Thrift Shop to swell the shop's contribution to the annual Red Cross drive. As in past years the club is soliciting donations of clothing and other articles for the special sale. Donations may be taken to the shop at Waterloo and St. Clair, or pickup service may be arranged by calling Niagara 0773.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

In St. Augustine, Fla., for a TROPP of Lake Shore road.

The HOWARD FREEMAN SMITHS of Provencal road have of New Canaan, Conn.

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN of R. SIMMONS, JR., MRS. LYLE Lake Shore road and MRS. A. DEVLIN, JR., and LESLIE the Winter Carnival Formal PHELPS NEWBERRY of Clover- WEARY. held at Endicott Junior College ly road leave today for a 10-day Beverly, Massachusetts, Miss stay in Atlantic City. MR. NEW-Powell, is a member of the Out- BERRY, now vacationing in Fort ing Club and vice-president of Lauderdale, will join them in the freshman class at the College.

Description of Warranger College. D. DARLING II, of Wayne, Pa., the Newberrys' daughter, is spending this week with her father at Fort Lauderdale.

> MRS. EARL R. BRIDGE open-WARD BREWSTER, MRS. J. L. ASSELIN and JOAN CLARK assisted the hostess.

> A tea on the calendar for Saturday, March 12, to be given by MRS. DON B. WALLACE in her home on Sunningdale drive, will honor MRS. MAUD MALCOLM next week for Florida.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J.

MRS. FREDERICK M. SIBholiday is MRS. EDMUND W. LEY, JR., is entertaining at a luncheon today in her home on St. Clair avenue for her sister, MRS. PAUL F. SANBOURNE, JR., who arrived in town this week from her home in Red bley road was chairman of "Les Beaux Arts" program which the Fine Arts Society of Detroit gave Wednesday evening at a meeting in the Detroit Institute of Arts

SMITHS of Provencial Plat Have Records Flat Provencial Plat Have Records Flat Provencial Plat Have Records Flat Plat Have Records Flat Provencial Plat Have Records Flat Have son-in-law and daughter, MR. E. TAYLOR, JR., MRS. WIL-and MRS. F. DAVID LAPHAM, LIAM CALLERY, JR., MRS. A. J. FISHER, JR., MRS. HERBERT W. MASON, JR., MRS. DANIEL

> MR. and MRS. DAVID C. GIL-LIS of Meadow lane and the BUTCH EDGAR and FRITZ JAMES McCLINTOCKS of Beverly road have made plans to vacation at the Old Ivy Inn in

Farmington, Va., early in April.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. KLEINSCHMIT, JR., of Loched her Moran road home Monday moor boulevard entertained at evening for a meeting of Grosse cocktails in their home Friday Pointe Group of Pi Beta Phi. evening. Guests who continued HARRIET HARWOOD reviewed on to the Grosse Pointe Yacht recent books, and MRS. ED- Club for dinner were the CHARLES L. COES, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS H. VÁN DUSEN. MR. and MRS. PAUL T. KELL-ER, JR., the JOSEPH W. CAS-KEYS and MR. and MRS. JOHN STANZBOCK.

A mid-April return home is planned by Mrs. J. C. SCOBELL and her daughter, ELAINE, of of Neff road, who is vacationing New York City and MRS. at Coronado, Calif, with her sis-AARON MOORE, who is leaving ter, MRS. CONNIE D. LEAK, of

Sixteen couples helped DR. HICKEY III of Rivard boulevard CLIFFORD H. LORANGER celeannounce the March 2 birth of a brate his birthday on Saturday baby daughter, ELLEN LOUISE. evening. MRS. LORANGER Mrs. Hickey is the former ANN planned the party in their home

The birth of a daughter on March 2 is announced by MR. and MRS. JULIAN M. KINZIE,

MRS. R. NOBLE WETHERBEE of Whittier road left Monday for Washington to visit her brotherin-law and sister, the JOHN THOMASES. Her daughter, JOANNE, will join her and visit friends at Marjorie Webster College.

The FREDERICK S. FORDS of Windmill Pointe drive flew to Cay, where they are visiting Mr. MR. and Mrs. JOHN B. FORD, JR. The Frederick Fords will be back in Miami March 14 to meet their son, BOB, vacationing from Taft School. April 1 is the date they're expected back home.

MR and MRS. JOSEPH MORRIS (GLORIA SCOTT, of New York), of Three Mile drive announce the February 11 birth of a daughter, ELLEN SCOTT.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY returned CLARK at his winter home, Mil-South Caroline.

The HENRY FORDS II, who have been cruising between Hobe Sound, Palm Beach and the Keys aboard their chartered houseboat, Windswept, will stop in Palm Beach before returning to Provencal road on March 15.

Newcomers to the Pointe are DR. and MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, of Chicago, who moved into their newly completed home on Lothrop road March 1. Mrs. Lewis is the former MAUD MILLER. daughter of the EARL MILLERS of Berkshire road.

MRS. JOHN L. BUTSCH, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been a houseguest in the Neff road home of her son-in-lay and daughter, MR. and MRS. EUGENE W. LEWIS,

Grosse Pointe High students who spent the weekend skiing at Otsego included NANCY BARBARA BAUMAN, TED LAITNER, DICK FORDON, JIM WILLIAMS, DICK GUNTHER,

ida honeymoon, MR. and MRS. home on Grayton road. The bride is the former MAYBELLE DEMPSEY, daughter of the

MR. and MRS. GEORGE VAW TER of Buckingham road and MR. and MRS. A. GRISWOLD HERRESHOFF of Lincoln road entrained for Chicago last week to meet the ROBERT DAISLEYS, of Cleveland. The three couples (Continued on Page 13)

Pointer's Betrothal Disclosed in Illinois

JR., of Battle Creek. Mrs. Kinzie Robert Dykema Den Uyl To Marry Andrea Jorgenson of is the former GERALDINE Wilmette: Flan June Wedding After Bridegroom-elect's Graduation

> Engagements revealed over the weekend involved the names of two Pointers. In Wilmette, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jorgensen announced the betrothal of their daughter, Andrea, to Robert Dykema Den Uyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Den Uyl of Touraine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Russell of Bishop road also told the news of their daughter's engage-Miami on Monday, thence to Cat ment. Barbara Russell is the bride-elect of Paul Coste Jr., son F.'s brother and sister-in-law, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coste, of Jamestown, R. I.

Barbara, who was graduated from Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia, is a member of Phi Sigma Society at Wellesley Col- Mar. 18. lege where she is in her senior

the Delphic Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute at Harvard. Andrea and Bob plan a June

wedding following the prospective bridegroom's graduation to Lake Shore road on Tuesday, from the University of Colorado following a visit to EMORY W. in Boulder. The bride-elect is in Boulder. The bride-elect is a junior at the university and a ford Plantation, near Pinewood, member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mary Tiedeman Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Emmet Scott Rumely, were ford, the Jones family home. Tuesday co-hostesses at a bridal Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave shower for Mary Tiedeman, bride for Bermuda Mar. 18. Lowry's elect of Donald Wright Hoagland. sister, Gaynor, who is to be her Carsten Tiedeman of Kenwood Mar. 25 during her spring vacaroad, arrived from May York for tion from Sarah Lawrence Colher pre-nuptial partyer

ael Fast, of New York.

Bob was graduated from Detroit University School and attended the University of Michigan. He served as a cadet officer in the United States Maritime Service during the war. His fraternity is Chi Psi.

Mr. and Mrs. Den Uyl expect the couple here for a visit around

Paul was graduated from Kent School, Kent, Conn., and Harvard This Picks Bermuda University. He was a member of For Her Nuptials

Paget, Bermuda, has been chosen by Lowry Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Olney Jones of Washington road, for her April 19 marriage to Walter Scotten II. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scotten of Edgemont

The afternoon wedding rites will be read in St. Paul's Chapel on the island, the chapel of which is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., of Lowry's paternal grandparents. Kenwood road and her daughter, A reception will follow at Mil-

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. maid of honor, will go to Paget lege. She will be accompanied by . Donald is the son of Mrs. Mich- | Martha Muirhead, also a Pointer, who is attending Smith College.



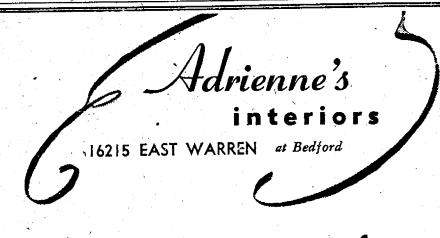
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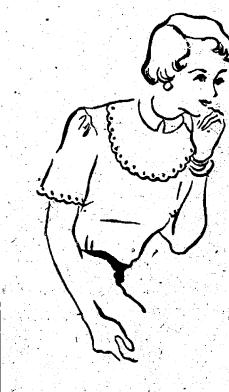


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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Spring Fashionscope Draws Pointers Today A bevy of police and firemen complete with firefighting equipment greeted Detroit Vassar Club

Event Sponsored by Detroit Garden Center Being the Cloverly road home of Mrs. Held In Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple This Afternoon

Members of the many local garden clubs will be on hand this afternoon for the spring Fashionscope, which the Detroit onlookers to the scene, but dam-Garden Center is sponsoring in the Scottish Rite Cathedral age was minor. of Masonic Temple.

Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club members who plan to at- Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, Mrs. H. Huntend the fashion show and tea ter Williams, Mrs. Daniel H. Buell, Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Robert Hatch. Larwin, Mrs. Frederick G. Jones, Mrs. Edgar B. Hoover, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Verne Johnson and Mrs. Frederick Gould.

Mrs. Donald Stevenson, of the Temple this afternoon. Grosse Pointe Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Club, Park Garden Club to Hear will lunch at the Detroit Club with Mrs. Stewart Baxter before the show. Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, will be with Mrs. John R. Sutton, Mrs. A. C. Dickson, Mrs. W. D. Foote and Mrs. C. W. Boy-

Mrs. Donald G. Hanna, member of the Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, March 14. The meet-Branch, National Farm and Gar- ing will be a 1 o'clock luncheon den Association, will attend Fashionscope with Mrs. Robert Ham- Heftler in Grayton road. mel, Mrs. Stewart McIntosh, Mrs. F. W. Johnson and Mrs. James Frederick Gould have charge of

the University Club before the assist the hostess. show will include Mrs. George B. Hefferan, of the Detroit Junior League Gardener; Mrs. W. Brace ernment gets along very well Krag, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Ken- until it meets an opportunity to meth Bettie, of Garrison, N. Y.; actually economize.

"Fashionscope" tickets have been sold by all garden clubs in the Detroit area. A few tickets will be available at Masonic

Talk About George Carver

Mrs. Margaret B. Baller, librarian of the Detroit Garden Center, will review the life and work of George Washington Carver for the members of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Pierre V.

Mrs. Emil Leidich and Mrs. the program. Mrs. Arthur Flem-A group lunching together at ing and Mrs. Richard Larwin will

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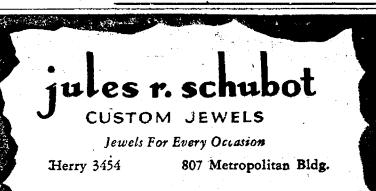


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Vassarites Hold "Hot" Meeting

members last week as they left James K. Watkins. A cigarette lighter which burst into flames in Mrs. H. Hunter Williams' auto caused the commotion. The smoke and excitement brought many

Preceding the blaze, Mrs. Watkins and her daughter, Margaret Watkins, were co-hostesses at a dinner meeting for 40 members together are Mrs. Willarm Klenk, Mrs. John Jenness Newcomb and of the Vassar Club of Detroit and Qakland County.

The dinner honored Mrs. Morris Hadley, visiting from Glencoe, Long Island. Mrs. Hadley, the former Catherine Blodgett, of Detroit, is president of the Vassar board of trustees. She spoke on the new building project and improvements at Vassar, urging the club members to concentrate on sending scholarship students from this part of the country to broaden student enrollment.

Mrs. Reade H. Ryan of Grosse Pointe boulevard reported on her recent visit to a Vassar council meeting in Poughkeepsie, which was attended by representatives of Vassar clubs throughout the United States.

Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard, president of Detroit Vassar Club, introduced both speakers of the

Billie Morley Feted at Party

Mrs. S. J. Bockstanz and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz entertained for Billie Morley at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Saturday, March , at the Detroit Yacht Club. Billie will become the bride of William L. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, on April 2 in New Troy,

Bringing gifts to the happy spring bride-to-be were Mrs. William Schmidt, mother of the bride groom; Mrs. Frank Mumford and Nancy Schmidt, sisters of the groom; Miss Helen Knope, Mrs. John Bockstanz, Miss Ruth Bockstanz, Mrs. James Barnes Jr., Irs. William Kreidler, Mrs. Glen Miss Janet Farrell of Birmingham, Miss Teefee Gabriel Mrs. Wm. Keenan.

The table color scheme was blue and yellow, accented by enterpiece of spring flowers.

READY FOR SWIM MEET Jessie Farquhar, daughter of the James Farquhars of Kerby road, and Sally Hubbard, daughter of the Henry Hubbards of Muskoka road, will take part in the annual Milwaukee-Downer College swimming meet to be held Friday evening, March 18.

No Match for Pointer's Skill



Michael May Photos, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. In the ladies' fishing tournament at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., MRS. EARL MILLER of Berkshire road placed near the top by bringing in a huge marlin recently. The Pointer caught her marlin from their cruiser, Minetta M. Louis DeHayes of Pemberton road accompanied the Millers on the fishing expedition. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will remain at their Fort Lauderdale winter home with their grandson, Craig Lewis, until May, when they will be joined by their son Bert, a student at DUS, and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Lewis.

The engagement of Mary Marha Hosford of Dallas, Texas, to Philip Boyce Thomas, was announced at a tea on Saturday, March 5, given by Mrs. E. S. Gordon, an aunt of the bride-

Table decorations featured a

satin scroll bearing the names of the engaged couple. The centerpiece was a period arrangement of white candytuft, stock and gladioli in an epergne. Easter lilies were used on the buffet and green and white, the honoree's chosen colors, were predominant. Miss Hosford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill Hosford, 6719 Golf Drive, Dallas, Texas. She attended the University of Arkansas and Southern Methodist University from which late Mr. Conrad. she was graduated in 1948. During the last semester she did graduate work at the University of Texas. She is a member of the

Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Thomas, 800 Washington road, Grosse Pointe. He is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School in the class of 1939 and from Albion College in 1943. He has a Master's Degree in Forestry from the University of Michigan and is working toward a Doctor's Degree.

Mr. Thomas was in the Army 32 months and served overseas eight months in the 99th Division. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. The couple will live in Ann Arbor after their marriage on April 2.

Health Council To Meet Mar. 15

The home of Mrs. James B. Ogden, 902 Balfour road will be the scene of the next meeting of the Mother's Health Education Council on March 15 at 1 p.m. Speaker will be Maryalice Quick, Consultant on Mental Health Education, Department of Mental Health, Lansing, Michi-

"Meeting the Emotional Needs of Childhood" is the title of the discussion and the film to be shown. A tea party will be held following the meeting.

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Hosford-Thomas Out-of-Town Nuptials Betrothal Told Of Interest to Pointe

Margaret Parrish Smart Weds Morley Morgana In Broadmoor, Col. and Mrs. Frances Barbour Bowen Becomes Bride of H. Earl Conrad

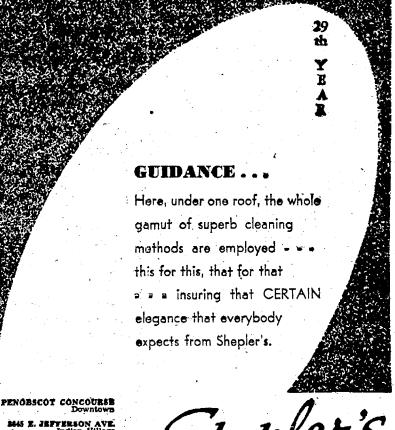
Two out-of-town weddings last weekend, one in Indiana and the other in Colorado, are of interest in the Pointe. In Indianapolis on Friday, Mrs. Frances Barbour Bowen and H. Earl Conrad exchanged their nuptial vows. Margaret Parrish Smart and Morley Morgana were married on Saturday at a quiet ceremony in Broadmoor, Colo.

Mrs. Bowen is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour of rad, whose home is in Indianapolis, is the son of Mrs. Harvey the Parkstone. Conrad, of Bicknell, Ind., and the

After a three weeks' honey-

Margaret is the daughter of Lake Shore road, and the daugh- Mrs. Cheslie Elliott Parrish of ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hillcrest road, and the late Mr. George H. Barbour Jr. Mr. Con- Parrish. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Morgana, of

Both mothers, vacationing in Florida, were unable to attend the wedding. Thomas E. Parrish, a moon in Naples, Fla., the couple student at Kansas State College, will make their home in Indian- went to Colorado for his sister's



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eral important parts in addition

to his committee work; Carroll

Korneffel and Troy Browning,

who constitute the business staff;

and Howard Kay, staging con-

Bill Hamilton, as the psychia-

rist, is the central figure in "Var-

ieties of 1949." John Wood is his

most frequent patient, who in

characters from last year's "Var-

The "Varieties" committee has

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The Lees plan another open house in the near future.

Newcomers Club Board Plans Tea

One of the highlights of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club ulous dream, "one which no hu- social calendar will be held on man being deserves to have." In Tuesday affernoon, March 15, at the course of the evening, some the home of Mrs. Howard Poppen, 505 Pemberton road from 2 ieties" are amazed to find their until 4 o'clock.

Women members of the club will be guests at a tea given by taken over by a psychiatrist. The inevitable, in the form of the women of the executive board. annual income tax, makes a timely appearance. The psychiatrist, and Poppen, Mrs. Robert Schaller, too, gains from the evening's ex- Mrs. Tom Blackwood, Mrs. Ketchperience, for previously he had el Morlen, Mrs. Ralph Lundberg, been unable to see the gnomes Mrs. Laurie Kanaga and Mrs. Robert Risk. About 75 are exwho personify jealousy, self-pity, pected to attend.

On March 18, the Neighborhood Club members will gather for a court whist bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackwood are chairmen of the committee which also includes Mr. and Mrs. Dean ducer, Carla Lipski has designed McNash and Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

ley Marcus. Newcomers who have recently painted and erected by Stage joined the club are Mr. and Mrs. Manager Bob Scherer and his Robert Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Faculty advisors Lee Yeager Dean McNash. Any couples who and W. V. V. Grimes have given- have recently moved to Grosse assistance as technical advisors. Pointe from outside the greater Tonight's dress rehearsal will Detroit area are eligible to join put final touches on the presenta- the club and may contact the tion in preparation for the mat- membership chairmen, Mr. and further details.

The faculty and members of public to attend their next meet- Cancer Society. ing, March 15, at Defer School

the audience will be entertained Totzke will act as co-hostess. Mrs. and directed by Russell Mc-Laughlin, drama critic of the De- drive, Mrs. Robert G. Hammel will be Dr. John Sullivan, psy-

troit News. cost News. will entertain the Rebecca Group.

Cast of characters includes Mrs. Charles E. Shannon and Mrs. Donald McMullen, Mrs. Thomas freshments. The evening will be their children's teachers. Morrow, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Thomas Sage. The above mentioned are members of both Theatre Arts and Fine Arts clubs.

"U. of M. Nite" Set for March 17

The University of Michigan Club of Detroit and the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women will stage "U. of M. Nite" March 17 in Music Hall, This was a regular spring event before the war.

Musical, dramatic and dance groups from the Michigan Campus will entertain for the Detroit Alumni and their friends. The Pointe's Richard A. Forsyth, who. chairmaned the pre-war shows, neads this year "U. of M. Nite" vith co-chairman Ernest A. Jones.

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Church Groups Plan Meetings

Mrs. Ernest Chielens, 1311 cooking class. Anita, will hostess the Naomi The Esther To Meet Mar. 15 Group assisted by Mrs. Hugh Arthur E. Hirt as leader plans to McKee. Following the business visit the Presbyterian Home for meeting, the remainder of the the Aged. evening will be devoted to mak-Defer P.T.A. cordially invite the ing cancer pads for the American P.T.A. at Maire

will entertain the Rebecca Group. chologist of Wayne University.

The Miriam Group will meet Lutheran Altar Guild with Mrs. Max Salisbury, 990 So. Holding Flower Show Oxford road, Assisting Mrs. Salisbury will be Mrs. Vern Adams. Movies depicting displaced persons "Passport to Nowhere" will

the Ruth Group with Mrs. W. A. Raupagh, 2057 VanAntwerp, cohostess, Mrs. Elmer G. Gabriel; and the Priscilla Group with Mrs. Murray L. McDonald, 879 Roslyn road, co-hostess, Mrs. Richard C Mertz.

Association will meet on Wednesday, March 16, at 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. K. W. Higgs will be hostess to the Elizabeth Group in her home at 228 McKinley. Mrs. George Couillard is planning a

the home of Mrs. Ronald P. Ewart,

television, the group will enjoy a

The Esther Group with Mrs.

The next meeting of the Maire P.T.A. will be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

The class rooms will be open at 7:30 to permit parents to visit

Mrs. Marvin Asmus is chairman of the spring flower show which the Women's Guild altar committee of St. James Lutheran Other groups meeting will be Church is sponsoring this eve-

> The show will be held at the church on McMillan road near Kercheval. Mrs. Austin Neeb, Mrs. Harry Nette, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Harold Rieth, Mrs. Marilyn Dinley, Mrs. George Kurz and Mrs. Leo Carr are committee members.

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\$15 and \$5 costs.

was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

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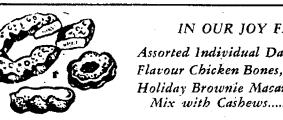
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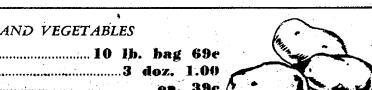
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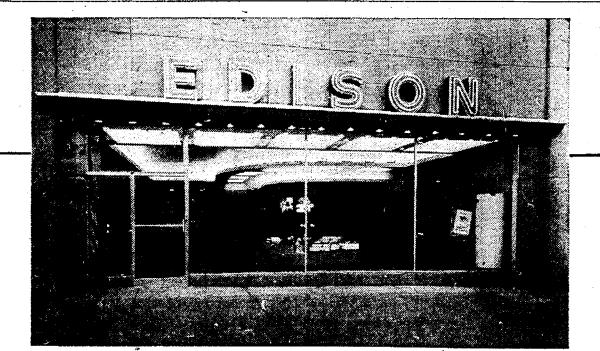
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Kathleen Kalbfleisch, one of the In Park Police Court on March early authors of the Kid-Bits 2, Judge John L. Potter disposed urday evenings, Mar. 23, 25 and column which has appeared in of the following cases: the NEWS for a number of years, Marie H. Haggerty, 2251/2 appears to be keeping up her Burke, River Rouge, for passing

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Katie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kalfleisch of Lincoln road, is now a sophomore at Denison University.

Burglar Visits Alex Park Home

A thief gained entrance to the Alex Park home at 253 Lewiston road while the family is vacationing in Florida. The burglary was discovered on March 6. A preliminary check has indicated a number of things were stolen.

Entrance was gained by tearing a screen on a storm door and breaking a pane of glass. When the thief departed he left the front door ajar.

A son, Colton, of 393 Mt. Vernon, was notified of the breaking and entering, but said he would be unable to tell if anything had been stolen until his parents returned. Later, Sgt. Elmer Labadie of the Farms detective bureau checked the premises with Susan, Sloey, a maid, and a list of missing items was compiled. There may be additions to the list when the Parks have made a thorough investigation.

Listed as stolen are \$19 in U.S. paper money and \$2 in nickels: also a leather vanity case used as a jewel case, containing a yellow gold chain, a string of green and white beads, a gold and rhinestone pin, a silver pin shaped like a palm tree, two pairs of antique earrings, a gold broach, a rhinestone clip and matching bracelet, and two cigaret cases, one gold and one silver.

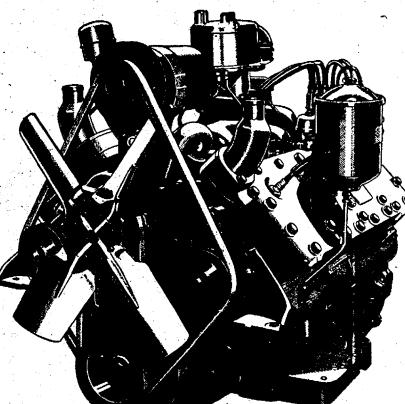
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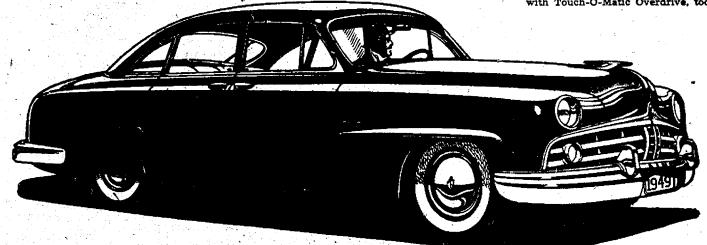
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Oscar Graham Peeke, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Missouri

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

The lecturer spoke substantially

The Unreality of Matter It is becoming better understood that we live in a universe of thoughts. The general belief that matter is real substance is gradually giving way before the Science - the Christian Science - which demonstrates the allness of God and the nothingness of matter. Even some of the better known physicists today, through their search for the ultimate particle of matter, have reached the conclusion that it is a force of some kind and devoid of substantiality. Over eighty years ago Mary

Baker Eddy discovered the Science of God, man, and the universe, and proclaimed through her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," that God, Spirit, is the divine Principle of man and the universe and is All-in-all; and that matter is only the supposititious objectification of the carnal or mortal mind, having no substance, life truth, nor intelligence.

These are self-evident, demonstrable truths, and they are inseparable from the true concept of prayer. They show that this true concept cannot be associated with anything that pertains to matter, sin, sickness, or death. God, Spirit, being All-in-all, as the Bible indicates, this divine Being can have, and know, only what pertains to His divine nature. To pray aright, therefore, one's thought must be spiritualized and the so-called material senses must be silenced.

The Prayerful Life of Mary Baker Eddy

The Apostle Paul said of himself, "I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding also" (I Cor. 14:15). To do this came naturally to Mrs. Eddy, for from her birth she was dedicated to a life of prayer. When she was just a little girl she was told by her devout mother that Daniel prayed three times a day. She declared that she would pray

even times a day, and she did.
From childhood Mrs. Eddy was
deep student of the Bible. Her study led her to the conviction that none of the theories that had been advanced to account for the miracles recorded in the Bible were correct. She prayed earnestly for enlightenment on this all-important question. Always listening for the voice of Truth, her pure consciousness became increasingly imbued with the Spirit of Christ, and at length the answer came, an answer which enabled her to render to all mankind a service, the magnitude of which can never be estimated.

When Mrs. Eddy first published Science and Health she had great hope that it would meet with immediate favor, because her chief incentives through all her years of searching the Scriptures were to glorify God and to bring to humanity the boon of scientific Christian healing. One can readily understand how bitter must have been her disappointment in finding that her book was met with scorn. Hatred and malice were heaped upon her because of the revolutionary nature of her teachings, but this intrepid soldier of Christ never faltered; rather did she increase in love and in her labor for mankind. Constantly she demonstrated her teachings. She healed instantaneously, as Jesus did, ever the most insidious diseases, and she even prayed fervently that those who appeared to

be her enemies might be blessed. Today the fruits of Mrs. Eddy's labors are being recognized throughout the world, and in many instances amazement is expressed that the movement she established should have attained such remarkable growth in the comparatively short time since her discovery. And yet how little is known of the undaunted courage, patience self-effacement, and sublime faith of this God-inspired woman! She is today greatly loved and revered by millions of grateful people who. through her discovery, have been redeemed from sinful to prayerful lives and healed of diseases of every name and nature. --

The Keynote of True Prayer All Christian Science healing, every demonstration made in Chris-

tian Science, is accomplished through prayer. Christian Science is the new tongue, for it is the voice of Truth, heard spiritually by the thought made ready for its holy messages; it is the Comforter, which casts out error, heals sick-ness and disease, and guides, as Jesus said it would, into all truth. The first chapter in Science and Health is entitled "Prayer." The first sentence in that remarkable chapter sounds the keynote of true prayer: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed

The Potency of Prayer

Faith, spiritual understanding, unselfed love! The potency of these qualities of thought is demonstrated in Christian Science, not only in healing physical ailments, but also in overcoming wrong conditions of every sort, even such as are generally considered to be

As an example the story is told of a sea captain whose ship early in the last war, while in the midst of a bad storm, had struck a floating mine. The storm had smashed and washed away the lifeboats, and the ship was sinking. The radio, however, was still in operation, but there appeared to be no other vessel within about a hundred miles.

In this extremity the captain called the crew together and, in a few words, stated the apparent hopelessness of the situation. Then he added, "Nothing, however, is hopeless with God, so let us allkneel and silently, each in his own

way, pray to Him."
On hearing this they were somewhat astonished but did as he told them, and in this attitude they remained for a few minutes. After he repeated aloud the Lord's Prayer they rose to their feet. Just then a man who had remained on watch cried out, "A ship coming toward us from the northeast, a destroyer; she is coming fast."
"Impossible," said the mate.

"The radio fifteen minutes ago indicated there was no ship within a hundred miles." They watched hopefully, and all the time their. ship was sinking lower and lower.
"It is an American destroyer,"

said the captain, who was looking through his binoculars; "at the rate she is coming, she will reach us in time. We shall now surely witness God's saving power." The outcome of this was that all were rescued, and just in time, for hardly had the last boat pulled away when the ship's deck was wash, and a few minutes later she plunged to the bottom.

The captain of the destroyer stated that he did not know how he happened to be in that vicinity. The storm had blown his ship many miles off its course. "You are lucky," he said. The captain of the sunken ship replied, "It was a case of divine deliverance." Later he asked the men how they prayed. Some said they asked God to save them; one said he declared to God that He knew they were sinners

and would be drowned, and pleaded forgiveness; a few said that they did not know how to pray and just thought about their The second officer asked the cap-

tain, "How did you pray, sir?" He replied in substance: "When I was a lad my mother taught me to read the Bible, and through the years I have derived much comfort from it. Each night I read a chapter or more, and I also pray the Lord's Prayer. I have gained a little understanding of God and His neverfailing goodness. When I asked you all to kneel with me I repeated to myself the ninety-first Psalm, and then I prayed to the Almighty in this fashion: 'Thou hast shown me Thy salvation many times in the past, O Lord, and I am truly grateful. In this crisis I am not afraid, but these men about me have been placed in my care. They are fighting for a just cause, and I am commending them to Thy care. I know that Thou art merciful and that Thou

art everywhere present." You will note that this captain had no fear and did not petition God to save them. His prayer was affirmative. He said, "I know that Thou art merciful and that Thou art everywhere present." You see he had a little spiritual understanding and a good deal of faith and unselfed love.

True Prayer Is the Utilization of

God's Love Christian Science shows the futility of praying to God as though He were a human person acquainted with the frailties o mankind; it also shows that silent prayer is more effective than audible praying. Audible prayer, if it tends toward emotionalism, is the product of the material senses, and therefore is of little avail. But the silent, selflest, and fervent desire for increased spiritual understanding whereby to accept and utilize the spiritual blessings which God is continually and impartially bestowing of all of His children is "effectual fervent prayer" which, as the Apostle James says, "avail-

eth much." It is not true prayer merely to ask God to love and bless us. Rather is it learning to love as He loves. In her book entitled "No and Yes" (p. 39), Mrs. Eddy makes this enlightening statement: "True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection;" and she adds these significant words: "Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us." The implication from this is that because God is Love, and is ceaselessly loving us, we should ceaselessly strive to be worthy of His love and to demonstrate His be-

neficent power. God is the Principle of all true being, as the Scriptures indicate, and true prayer brings us into harmony with the never-varying and ever-available law of divine Principle. Other terms for God used in the Bible are Life, Truth, Love,

Mind, Spirit, Soul.

Every statement about God in

Christian Science is self-evident truth, and is seen to be so through spiritual understanding and demonstration; also each demonstration incites the earnest student to a greater endeavor to obey the Apostle Paul's practical admonition,

"Pray without ceasing." "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer," writes Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 4). This indicates that in our daily living we should so keep guard over our thinking that we will increasingly realize the ever-presence of God, good, and follow as closely as possible the loving admonitions of Christ Jesus, given in his Sermon on the Mount.

Jesus, the Great Exemplar of

Christ Jesus made clearer than all who came before him the true method of prayer. No one had ever prayed so earnestly, so spiritually, so selflessly, so understandingly, as did the great Nazarene. He came to teach humanity how to live prayerfully, and he exempli-fled the simplicity of doing so. He taught that God governs all His children harmoniously. He referred to this divine Being variously as Spirit, Truth, my Father, our Father, your Father, and he indicated that this omnipotent and all-loving Parent should be con-tinually in our thought. He en-joined his listeners to follow his example and learn to express their true and perfect selfhood as children of the one perfect Father. He founded a religion which he intended should attract seekers for Truth by its demonstrations of spiritual power. All that he accomplished was through ceaseless prayer—prayer of the truest and holiest nature.

Jesus taught his disciples what is known today as the Lord's Prayer, the spiritual interpretation of which is given in Science and Health (pp. 16, 17). This prayer, with its inspiring interpretation, Christian Scientists find to be of inestimable benefit, for it. covers every need in human experience. To pray the Lord's Prayer rightly and receive in rich measure the benefits to be derived from doing so, one must live prayerfully. On page 16 of Science and Health we find this most significant statement: "Only as we rise above all material sensuousness and sin, can we reach the heavenborn aspiration and spiritual consciousness, which is indicated in the Lord's Prayer and which instantaneously heals the sick." Earnest students of Christian Science repeat this prayer of our Lord often and with deep reverence, greatly desiring, through its unfolding, to receive more of the spirit of Christ.

True prayer cannot be dissociated from fasting—fasting from materialism and the false claims of the personal senses—and it leads to the understanding of the true concept of Church, which is thereby discerned as a purely spiritual structure, "the structure of Truth and Love," as it is defined in part in Science and Health (p.

This is the Church spoken of by Jesus and founded, according to his purpose, on the rock of spiritual understanding of the Christ,

Jesus Manifested Christ, the Divine Idea

Christian Science clarifies Jesus' teachings about the Christ. His use of the pronoun "I" in such statements as "I am the way, the truth, and the life," "I am the living bread which came down from heaven," was not for the purpose of self-glorification, but rather to glorify the Christ, or God's divine nature, which he manifested in such remarkable degree. Jesus knew that personal selfhood is not o. God and has nothing in common with divinity. "Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God" (Matt. 19:17), was his rebuke to a young man whose thought, he saw, needed to be turned away from personality to the divine Principle of all true being. According to Scripture, Jesus came to do the will of God by demonstrating the power of the Christ, and to show that the way of salvation, not only from sin but also from sickness, disease, and death, is through Christ. The personality of Mary's son was overshadowed by his manifestation of the Ci cist.

Man's True Being Is Spiritual Who or what is it that needs to

be saved? Certainly not the man of God's creating, for he is God's likeness, spiritual and immortal now and always, but rather socalled mortals from their false beliefs of sin, sickness, and death. Are we-you and I-believing ourselves to be mortals?. If so, then mortal mind or corporeal sense is deluding us and depriving us of the ability to pray intelligently How grave a mistake is that! Christian Science teaches that such false concept of one's self must be changed to the opposite truth, namely, that the real being of each

one of us is spiritual and immortal. The Apostle Paul speaks of this change as the renewing of the mind. In his epistle to the Romans (12:2) he writes, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that we may prove did King Solomon at one time, for what is that good, and acceptable, wisdom and spiritual understandand perfect; will of God." Could not this be stated in our modern. manner of speaking thus: "Change your thinking from a material to a spiritual basis, then you may understand and prove what is

Christian Science makes it quite clear that man created in the image and likeness of God, as stated in the first chapter of Genesis, is the only real man. Man formed of the dust of the ground," as related in the second chapter-in other words, mortal and material man—is a supposed product of mortal mind, or material sense. The pantheistic belief that this product of material sense possesses an indwelling immortal soul and that matter is real substance; hav-

really true about God and man."

procuring cause of all suffering and of death. Soul is a synonym of Spirit, as .Christian Science makes clear, and man in God's likeness reflects Soul or God. It is the carnal or mortal mind.

in other words the material senses. which cognize man as material and mortal. Never in any instance do these false senses testify truly. Although Jesus gave conclusive proofs of this, the great majority of people in the world today still continue to base their reasoning on the testimony of these senses. The results of this may be seen on every hand in the multifarious forms of discord-nations in unrest, the burden of maintaining great armies and navies through fear of aggression, the horrors of

war, the uncertainties of life, downward gravitation into decrepitude, blight, and death—all these bear witness to the unreliableness and falsity of the corporeal senses. -Mortals are often misguided because of ignorance of the truth that the mighty power of God operates as immutable and ceaselessly beneficent divine law. Does one think that the power of the Almighty is something which frequently intervenes disastrously in human affairs, and that it is not for us to question why? Christian Science declares that it is for us to question the validity of whatever does not measure up to he standard of God's unchanging goodness and love, and that it is incumbent on us to demonstrate His everbeneficent law, which reveals His true, loving nature and man's divine sonship.

There should always be a vigor-

ous mental protest against the suggestion of the false senses that man is mortal and material. Let us agree with another of Paul's scientific statements: "Ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you" (Rom. 8:9). We know that the Spirit of God does dwell in us-in the consciousness of everyone. If it did not, there would be no existence whatever. Should we not, therefore, pray daily for increased spiritual understanding, and rise superior to the suggestions of the carnal mind? Through effectual fervent prayer we can realize more and more man's true and perfect being, and grasp the significance of the words of the disciple John, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God."

Prayer Reveals Man's Rightful Heritage

Christian Science reveals God as the only real Giver. As sons of God we can have only what He gives, and He gives all. All that is good, pure, true, lovely, harmonious—all real substance—belongs t- God. It is embraced in His allness, and man has all God gives by reflection. Let me tell you the experience

of a certain young man in learning to claim and demonstrate-his true relation to God. He was just out of college and was anxious to succeed in business. He secured a position as salesman with a large manufacturing firm. For two years he was quite successful in his work and was promoted to a higher position. He then became the recepient of considerable flattery and courted popularity. He also became critical of others and envious of those in higher positions. For a long time he rose no higher. He became dissatisfied, unhappy, also his health began to

fail.
Through the kindly sympathy of a friend, this man was led to turn to Christian Science. In studying the chapter entitled "Prayer," in Science and Health, he found that he had never really known how to pray. Day after day he studied the book. Also in his earnest endeavor to pray understandingly, he studied the Christian Science Lesson-Sermons, which are outlined for each week in the Christian Science Quarterly. Starting each day by studying the Scriptural texts and correlative passages from Science and Health which comprise these Lesson-Sermons, he soon found that his thinking had undergone a great change. The aforementioned faults were uncovered to him as evil beliefs. He corrected then. He became humble, more selfless, more patient, and was imbued with a desire to keep on increasing his understanding of God and of man's true relation to Him. He declared often his divine sonship and prayed for more spiritual understanding, so that he might recognize and utilize, for the good of others, the blessings, which God was bestowing on him. Thus he regained his health and found greater joy in life than ever before. He was promoted and went on to higher positions through rendering valuable service both to his firm and to the community.

The Practicality of Prayer in Business

A great many people have had imilar experiences. People in business are confronted from time to time with perplexing problems. They need to know that the only correct solution of any problem is through Christianly scientific prayer.

Success in business is assured to those who have the true concept of business as God's business and who, with selfless interest, pray, as ing, in the endeavor to conduct their business in accordance with the law of divine Principle.

It is undoubtedly right and essential that all legitimate business enterprises should be profitably conducted. It is equally right and essential that business people should understand that profit, in its true sense, is spiritual. If everything is subordinated to the effort merely to make money, then the spiritual and true concept of business is lost, and ethical standards are jeopardized.

Christ Jesus gave the true concept of business when he said, "I among you as he that serveth." He knew that the only real business is God's business; and God's business is good business. Thereing life and intelligence, is the fore giving loving, helpful, unself-

ish service should be the chief concern of everyone engaged in business. When this is done, the suppositional lie called evil cannot cause dullness, slackness, or failure, and the matter of profit is safely brought under the operation of spiritual law.

The Unreality of Evil Is Proved Through Prayer

Quite frequently wonderment is expressed by people who are unacquainted with Christian Science, because of the power with which evil seems to be invested; and the question is sometimes asked, If God is good and omnipotent, why does He even countenance evil's exist-

Christian Science declares that God is indeed emnipotent and the only creator, also that His entire creation is good—"very good," as the Scripture states. Evil therefore has no true existence. Christian Science proves it to be entirely fallacious. It appears to be real only to false material sense. The case of evil is stated with unequivocal directness in Science and Health (p. 470): "If God, or good, is real, then evil, the unlikeness of God, is unreal. And evil can only seem to be real by giving reality to the unreal."

Then how unwise to make a reality of that which is proved to be unreal! In his healing, Jesus proved the nothingness of evil by his understanding of God's allness. He reflected divine Love's gracious and kindly amenities in such great degrees that before the eyes of the self-righteous Pharisees he was able to destroy the evil belief in the thought of a woman whom they had brought to him to condemn, although her accusers in their blindness and self-righteousness may not have discerned the marvel, for as Mrs. Eddy states in Science and Health (p. 448), "Blindness and self-righteousness cling fast to iniquity." Jesus sometimes rebuked evil audibly and sharply. He did not personalize evil, and he showed Christly compassion toward those who, he discerned, were ready to be healed of their iniquities.

Christian Encouragement Is Healing Prayer

Because all sickness and disease are brought on by sinful thinking or by ignorance of God's laws or by fear, it is necessary in Christian Science healing to uncover and bring about the self-destruc-tion of the error or errors of belief which caused the sickness. Also in this healing work kindness, tenderness, patience, and Christian encouragement are always essential. It is pointed out on page 367 of Science and Health that an invalid needs Christian encouragement and tenderly spoken stateshould be "pitiful patience with his fears" and the endeavor to remove them. Oftentimes a nationt is healed immediately, even of an inveterate disease, just by having his mentality made receptive to the truth in this way.

No Limit to Good Effects of True Prayer

Although it is generally well known that Christian Science heals, there are still too many people who believe that its work in this respect is confined to certain kinds of sickness. The power of Christianly scientific prayer is immeasurable. The spirit of such prayer has brought about, the healing of every disease known to mankind. In Christian Science the restoration of the so-called dying is frequently brought about, and on several occasions individuals who appeared to have passed on have been restored.

And why should not this be? Christian Science reveals the infinitude of good. In Science and Health we read (p. 258), "Man re-flects infinity, and this reflection is the true idea of God." Manifestly, therefore, there can be no limit to the power of accomplishment through the prayer of spiritual understanding.

Humility and Gratitude Inseparable from True Prayer

Jesus pointed out that no one should take credit to himself for any accomplishment in doing God's work. The practitioner of Christian Science well knows that divine Love is the healer, and therefore he ndeavors to keep his thought loving and selfless. He seeks no vainglory, but ascribes to the all-loving Father heartfelt praise and gratitude for the inestimable privilege of expressing His all-harmonious and all-loving. nature. This surely is the import of Jesus' injunction to the seventy when they returned with joy from the healing mission on which he had sent them. Said he. "Notwithstanding in this rejoice not, that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in heaven" (Luke-10:20). Such rejoicing strips one of whatever taint of false pride or vainglory he may have and inculcates a deep sense of gratitude and humility.

Various incidents may be found in the Bible in which humility, the giving of thanks, and songs of praise to God played an important part in demonstrating divine protection and deliverance from disaster. Take, for example, the case of Daniel, who, from the time he was brought captive into Babylon, continually gave thanks to God. Even when he knew that King Darius had signed the decree which, did he disobey it, would send him to the lions, it is recorded that "he went into his house; and gave thanks be-fore his God, as he did aforetime." The lions could sense nothing on which to feed in this man whose ceaseless love, humility, and gratitude caused him to be so greatly imbued with the spirit of the Messiah or Christ.

And what an inspiring example the humble Nazarene, Christ Jesus, gave at the tomb of Lazarus! Even before he called his friend from the tomb he voiced his prayer of thanks to God. It really was not necessary for him to have ex-

pressed audibly his gratitude, for he was ceaselessly grateful; but he did so, as he stated, "because of the people which stand by." His selfiess and loving thought was eager for their enlightenment. Undoubtedly he greatly hoped that they might become more ready to receive his teachings through the privilege of witnessing this great demonstration of God's ever-available power, the demonstration of

had passed from mortal vision four days previously. Jesus knew, and Christian Science teaches, that death is an illusion of the false material senses, that all that dies is a false sense of life. Every demonstration of God's power made by Jesus was for the enlightenment of men, and to lead them, through ceaseless prayer, into the understanding of man's

raising from the tomb a man who

Truly Substantial Gifts Obtained

true and immortal status.

Through Prayer Perhaps someone listening to this lecture may be in need of healing but is afraid to trust wholly the loving ministrations of Christian Science. This should not be, for even a little understanding of God's power can destroy that

Let us reason on this point. Does fear emanate from God? No. Then where does it come from? From the carnal or mortal mind. But Christian Science proves that God, divine Mind, is the only Mind, and that man's true being is the reflection of this one and only Mind. Then, obviously, fear can only be an illusion.

To destroy the illusion, study this book, Science and Health, and pray for increased understanding of God and of man's true being as God's reflection. Also, in praying, endeavor to keep your thought away from the discord or disease and from any false material concept of yourself or of anyone. Remember that God does not give a stone when asked for bread. Listen to this from II Timothy (1:7): 'God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

Power, love, a sound mind! What greater blessings could one desire? Be assured God's gifts are not evanescent; they are spiritual. and they are true substance. When accepted in the individual human consciousness and utilized, they confer health, harmony, joy, peace -yes, a sense of true dominion. Sometimes someone will say

something like this: "I am suffering from what seems to be a chronic disorder which I am not able to get rid of, although I do not have any fear of it." Such an individual should understand that sickness itself is fear—a latent fear which is formed in the unconscious thought and outlined on the mortal body. So, you see, it is all a mental illusion. But, as is stated in Science and Health (p. 403). "You command the situation if you understand that mortal existence is a state of self-deception and not the truth of being." This is a glorious thing to actually understand for who would not wish to command the situation, in sickness and in all times of stress? The way to attain success in this is to gain the right understanding of God and of

man's true being as God's likeness. Christian Science gives positive assurance that no matter how difficult or dangerous a situation may appear to be, it is one's Godbestowed privilege to utilize his understanding of prayer to master fear and realize peace and security. There is essential practicality in the Psalmist's statement, "Though an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear: . . . for in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavilion." God's pavilion is the true mental home of each of us-it is the kingdom of heaven, a state of spiritual consciousness to be entered by prayer. No weapon of mortal mind can reach us there.

Then should we not strive to keep our thought clear of the mental weapons of mortal mind, such as jealousy, envy, malice, hate, resentment, fear, and the like, and keep ourselves armed with the power of Truth and Love? If our endeavor is always to be kind and loving, that is prayer. If someone unkindly frowns on us, then instead of being disturbed, let us smile on that person-not a forced smile, but let the smile come from the heart; that is prayer. If we are always ready to return good for evil, that is prayer. When one goes out of his way to benefit someone. that is prayer. To be striving constantly to think good thoughts and to see the real man in place of discordant mortals, that is ceaseless prayer.

In Conclusion

It cannot be gainsaid that the vast majority of human beings are longing for a world made safe for peaceful living. To pray understandingly for this desideratum, and to increasingly demonstrate the truths of Christian Science by healing the sick, the sinning, and the sorrowing, affords the truest sense of happiness attainable on this earth—the joy which, Jesus said, "no man taketh from you." And because God, divine Love, is the only true healer, let us pray for more and more of divine Love's impartation, so that we will not break the bending reed through lack of it, but rather through pa-tience, tolerance, and loving-kindness, ceaselessly endeavor to see our fellow man as God sees him. In the words of a much-loved

poem by Mrs. Eddy (Poems, p. 6): If thou the bending reed wouldst break

By thought or word unkind. Pray that his spirit you partake. Who loved and healed mankind: Seek holy thoughts and heavenly

strain.

That make men one in love re-🌲 main."

Ladies' Day Out Determined Miss Proves Popular Goes A-Calling

Several women from Grosse Pointe are among the 126 young homemakers enrolled for the spring term of Ladies' Day Out at Central Branch YWCA. They are: Mrs. M. Ban, 763 St. Clair: Mrs. J. H. Comins, 1713 Anita; Mrs. S. DeBoer, 376 Belanger; Mrs. R. Likert, 969 Nottingham; a-visiting go. Mrs. L. W. Montgomery, 941 Rivard boulevard; and Mrs. A. M. Trinity, 2016 Beaufait, The group proceeded to break a pane of elected Mrs. F. C. Trinity, 5965 Berkshire, chairman.

Each Wednesday they take visit was never enjoyed. their choices of gym, swimming, dancing, roller skating, badminton, book talks, bridge, sewing and speech. Trained nursery attendants look after the three-tosix year olds while their mothers enjoy this break in household routines.

Kids Confess 30-Cent Theft

Two Detroit youngsters who forcibly extracted 30 cents from the pocket of an eight-year-old Farms boy, were caught by the village police on March 8.

Peter Debo's dad, of 200 Moross road, reported the incident to the police after Peter had related his experience. Officer d'Haveloose picked up the pair in the rear of a store on Kercheval, east of

They readily confessed and coughed up their loot. One boy held Peter while the other went through his pockets, they said.



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. What was at first thought, to be a thwarted attempt at B. and B at the John J. Serra home at 745 University place on March W. turned out on further investigation to be the work of a very young miss, aged 5, who would

When the young lady could not get in the usual way, she glass in a rear window. No one was at home at the time and the

Planning for the future is the only way to improve the future.

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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) traveled together to New Orleans, where they boarded a boat for a six weeks' Caribbean cruise. They'll return home by way of Mobile, Ala., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The WILLIAM M. JOYS of Cloverly road, MR. and MRS. EDWARDS S. WUNSCH of Washington road, MAC LOVELL. CYNTHIA WILBUR and her fiance, BEN DRAYTON, leave today for sea Island, Ga., where they'll be house guests of MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL, JR., for 10 days.

MR. and MRS. ALGER SHEL DEN of Lake Shore road plan to leave for Palm Spring, Calif., around the end of the month.

The Riverside Kiwanis Club will have a St. Patrick's Day Party on Thursdays, March 17, at the Whittier Hotel.

BEVERLY EIDT, 765 University place, is a member of the entertainment committee of a St. Patrick's Day party Marygrove College sophomores will after classes March 15, in the Hall of the Classes. Beverly, daughter of MR. and MRS. HERBERT F. EIDT, is a graduate of Dominican High School. She plans to major in art.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD R. WALTON of Lewiston road are in California, where they will visit the HOWARD R. WAL-TONS, JR., and daughter CHRIS-TINA, in San Mateo, and the DAVID R. WALTONS and daughter VIRGINIA, in Los Angeles.

A house guest in the Lincoln road home of MR. and MRS. DAVID RUST is RUTH RUST, of New York,

Recent weekend guests of the EDWIN P. HORANS of Trombley road were MR. and MRS. W. H. WILLIAMS, former residents, now of Parma, O.

March 15 is the date which MR. and MRS. JOHN OWEN III of Stephens road have chosen for their trip to Jacksonville, Fla. Daughters MARY and HELEN will accompany them.

MR. and MRS. HENRY EARLY of Washington road are at Acapulco, Mexico, for th month.

BOBBIE POSSELIUS and 12 small friends celebrated her birthday recently in the East Jefferson avenue home of her grandmother, MRS. FRED M. ZEDER. who is in Palm Beach, Fla. Bobbie's mother, MRS. JOHN POS-SELIUS, was hostess at refreshments and Donald Duck movies.

MRS. CLUNE WALSH and MRS. WILLIAM BERNS will be hostesses Sunday, March 13, at a shower for PATRICIA HEALY, bride-elect of JOHN W. RAN-DOLPH, in the Walsh home in Roosevelt place.











Local ski fans who embarked DEN, HELEN OWEN and JIM for Otsego Ski Club again last FRYE. weekend were DOTTIE BEN-NETT, DOUG MCCLURE, CYN-THIA WILBUR and her fiance, of Provencal road is in Honolulu

MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS KEAN, MALCOLM LOVELL, York friend, MRS. LIBBY MO-LYDIA KERR, GERTIE WHEL- TAK.

The HENRY SMITHS of Neff at Vero Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. PAUL SHIP-BEN DRAYTON, MARGIE MC- for a six weeks' visit with a New MAN of Merriweather road have returned after a three week's stay at Delray Beach, Fla.

road are at the Windswept Hotel six week Eastern trip is MRS. Lauderdale, Fla. WALTER SCOTTEN of Edgemont park.

BARA, of Whittier road are Kankakee, Ill.

Expected home soon after a among Pointe vacationers at Fort

The RICHARD H. LEHMANS month in Palm Beach, Fla. of Fisher road and their two small MR and MRS CHARLES GAL children have returned from a LARNO and their daughter, BAR- 10-day, visit with relatives in

MR. and MRS. A. C. SCOTT ROBERT ASHTON WEST, on returned to their Buckingham Feb. 25. Mrs. Strong is the forroad home last week after a mer MARY EFFINGER WEST.

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Swimmers Fifth In State Meet

Pointe Natators Gather 13 Points as Lansing Repeats

Jerry Nay Comes Through with Second in Individual Relay and Helps Team to Third in Another Event; Chase and O'Connell Star

By John Sanford

Coach Frank Banach's early season prediction that his 1949 swimming team would do as well in the state meet as their vaunted predecessors was made good last Saturday at East Lansing as the Blue Devils tankers captured their second straight fifth place.

The Pointe boys notched 13° points on two thirds and a second. only other Devil points with Lansing Eastern, with its "dream team," ran away from the rest of the 22-team field by garnering 52 points against a second place total of 27 made by Saginaw Ar-

Monroe Tie for Third

Bearing out the fact that the of 1:15.5. Border Cities League is one of the hottest swimming circuits in the state, Monroe tied for third and one point behind the Devils.

Jerry Nay's second place triumph in the individual medley led the Devil natators. Dependable backstroker John Chase Dick O'Connell to bring in the the final battle.

third in the medley relay.

Ross Heath, the surprise backstroke sensation, turned in the best race of his career with a time of 1:09 but was touched out in the preliminaries. Tim Leach, another rookie swimmer, gave his all, but, like Heath, was eliminated in the preliminaries despite his time

Tough Competition Both Hap Watson and Robin

Hesse swam their usual good Royal Oak captured sixth only races but were forced to bow to the rugged competition.

The only other swimmer to reach the finals beside Chase and Nay in the individual events was Dick O'Connell. His efforts in the stroked his way for a valuable 100-yard freestyle proved for third. The two combined with naught when he failed to place in

Jim Schoeck Steals Show As Reserves Win Last Tilt

when he scored 21 points as the er had benched his star. At the Blue Devil reserves squeezed out time the Pointers held a 39-29 In Tourney a 39-36 victory over the High- lead. land Park reserves last Friday,

Not only was Schoeck outstanding in the scoring department but his defensive play was instrumental in keeping the Parkers from turning the tide in the is one of the best records turned late stages of the game.

It's All Schoeck

there on in it was all Schoeck. loss was to Royal Oak on the Class C district finals in the Pat Brogan, the most improved Acorns' home court. In this game state tournament at St. Charplayer on the squad, gave Schoeck the Blue Devils were over con- les Recreation. his only help in the final two fident and beat themselves by quarters by notching six points. taking their opponents too lightly led the Flyers to their upset win,

Highland Fark threatened in Jim Schoeck, Grosse Pointe's the last three minutes of the final

> Hasse led the Highland Park up scoring honors.

Win 12 of 15

The victory was the Blue Devils' twelfth in fifteen starts, which

Schoeck notched 14 points in the and lost a 25-24 overtime deci- garnering 16 and 14 points respec-

Tailenders Upset Basketball Race in Neighborhood Loop of the Flyers' defense as they held the high scoring Vikings to

By FRED RUNNELLS

rent chase for the Major Division Hanson Chevrolet. crown in the Neighborhood Club Basketball League occurred when win and Glenn Holt racked up and Nativity finally knotted it a free toss. bots hung a surprising 34 to 33 defeat on St. Clare in the second game of the triple header program at the club Tuesday, March 1.

The victory did nothing to im- 24 to 7. prove the Robots position in the standings but it knocked St. Clare out of its two-way tie with Hanson Chevrolet for first place.

point honors. Following the Robots league-

shaking performance, another tailender, Jefferson Nash, walloped the Francois Bulldogs 37 to 32 in the final game of the night.

The defeat killed all hopes of with their conquerors for sixth Tracy

Boyd Takes Lead

Tuesday's preliminary game saw Tom Boyd take a strangle hold on first place in the Minor Division by beating the Swishers G. P. A. C.

captured high point honors with 8 points. Clark PcPhail and Bob. Allen scored 7 points each for the Jets Boyd cause.

Fifth place St. Paul pulled a St. Clare one point 34 to 33 upset victory St. Ambrose over the league leading Tom Boyd outfit in an afternoon game on Monday, March 7.

Bill Mason led the St. Paul attack with 14 points.

The Swishers enjoyed their two-way tie for a matter of three hours, because in the preliminary Tracy Motors captured a 44-26 the night of March 3. win over the Swishers and moved place with their opponents.

dual scoring honors.

The two Major Division games the door. on Monday, March 7, created a three-way tie for first place in

the standings.

game and St. Clare squeezed out themselves. The biggest upset of the cur- a two-point, 49-47, victory over

Bill Beckinhaugher notched 10 half. The lead see-sawed back the cellar-dwelling, winless Ro- 15 points for Hanson's losing up 20-20 midway through the

> dominate the Grade School Belanger another field goal and and Schoeck with 6 led the rush. League by trouncing St. Paul.

LEAGUE STANDINGS .

Hanson Woody Paces Attack

Bob Woody paced the Robots
ttack with 12 points for high

Hanson

9 3 On Saturday, the Flyers met that Class C district finals and were surprised by the Dragons 43-33.

On Saturday, the Flyers met that Class C district ended the action of the Devil brugge, 211; Rogge, 211; Dansberger bury, 210; Morrison 207; Reed, or At that point the score stood 205; Trombley, 202; Corbett, 2003 attack with 12 points for high Old Brick Francois Robots

*Dropped from league.

St. Ambrose Girl's League

Grade School St. Faul 2

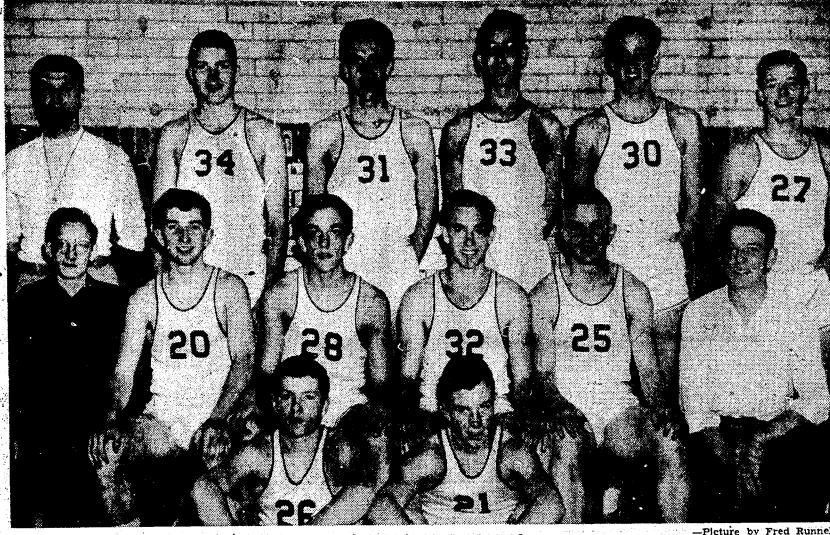
Door Bar Foils Attempted Theft

There was an attempted burglary at the Kennelly catering esgame of the triple bill that night tablishment at 15127 Kercheval on

The would-be burglars were into a two-way tie for second unable to get in because a heavy board which was laid across the the marauders tore away six led 20-10 at the half and Coach margin until the last quarter. It Scallops inches of the wooden casing about Ed Lauer gave all his reserves was then that star center Schoeck Suckers plenty of action.

Selfishness is at the root of Robots, 41 to 22, in the 8 p. m. you can work on yourself.

Blue Devils Tie For Second In Border Cities League



For the second year in succession the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils finished in a two-way tie for second place with Fordson in the Border Cities League basketball standings. Left to right, front row: MARR and HAFER. Second row: RINEHART, student manager, FARQUHAR, JOHNSON, RYDBERG, LOWERY and HENNING, student manager. Back row: COACH WERNET, ISBEY, V. SCHOECK, COURY, QUIRK and MUNRO.

March 4 on the Polar Bears home attack with 12 points for runner- Conquer Great Nativity Team Only to Lose in Next Round to St. Charles Five

By John Engelhard

Pete Belanger and Jimmie Law

Showed Strong Defense The first half, although it lacked the scoring excitement of the last half, revealed the strength 11 points while dropping in 13.

The Fives sharpened their aims the Flyers lead 25-20. Nativity never got closer than within four points after that. The Flyers lead

ranged from 6 to 14 points losses by Lloyd Durst and Jerry throughout the last period. Beaten By St. Charles On Saturday, the Flyers met markers. Five straight baskets Frear, 212; Kramer, 212; Ver-

St. Charles was aroused for 44-9 for the Pointers. 1 9 defeats at the hands of the Flyers their totals for the first three get back. It wasn't so much the chalked up 11 markers to their Dragons steller play that beat 13 total for the rest of the game. W L the Flyers, as their uncanny ac-

Hollerbach, Flyer Captain, paced three minute period a week ago his team with ten.

Battle to Stand-off 9 2 tween the two teams in the first onds remaining in the regulation 29 to 22. Both teams were tied for first place before the opening whistle.

Clare Weaver of the Swishers

Deadeyes 2 tween the two teams in the first game, Ben Bray connected on a the end of the first quarter and charity toss to tie the teams up, 14-14 at the intermission A bask-Christ Church 1 10 the first quarter and charity toss to tie the teams up, 27-27.

Pointers Go Ahead

Recommendation of the Swishers by Christ Church 1 10 the first quarter and the f Chuck Wyllie and Bill Huetteman W L placed the Flyers in front 18-14. seconds of the overtime plus Jim W L placed the Flyers in front 18-14. seconds of the overtime plus Jim DeRivers converted two foul Davison's free throw put the In Church Loop shots and a field goal to tie it Pointe boys ahead by three again. Hollerbach made good a points. free toss and St. Paul led 19-18. Mt. Clemens, however, in a That was the last time the Fiyers dying flurry tied it up again on Woods Rec. last Wednesday, Bob

Win Over St. Bernard ment last Wednesday, March 2. Neeb added a free toss and Pat by trouncing St. Bernard 52-30. Brogan split the mesh for three a good grip on the lead. Curly haired Billy Huetteman final insurance points. proved he's going to be of value to the Flyers '50 team as he sank 14 points on seven field goals, all point lead on Jim Schoeck's goal Sharks in the first half. Jimmie Law and free toss and Brue Allen's Snappers points for Tracy to take indivi-

Do you know that 69 per cent attack with 15 points and hauled A St. Patrick's Gay Nineties most human conflicts. You can- of all workers in the United the rebounds in with octopus- Casino Party will be held at the he standings.

East Side Sports walloped the not reform your neighbors but to work?

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to work?

Long legged Jim Barry of Mt. Saturday night; March 12.

St. Paul Beats Blue Devils Reap Revenge Jim Schoeck, Grosse Pointe's the last three minutes of the final cuarter after Coach Harold Fishreserve center, stole the show quarter after Coach Harold Fishreserve center (Stole Theory Coach Harold Fishreserve Coach

Varsity's 54-24 Win Evens Count for Earlier Season Loss as Whole Squad Sees Action: Reserves Also Beat Bathers in Overtime Battle

By John Sanford

Gaining revenge for their earlier season loss, the Grosse Pointe High cagers scored almost at will as they notched their highest score of the year, 54-24, at the expense of a St. Paul's Flyers are "giant hapless Mt. Clemens squad on Tuesday, March 1.

Van Becelaere's

Pinmen Leading

week it's a different story.

for second place.

of the season.

in by a Pointe reserve team in killers" in their own right. At half-time the Pointe boys The Red and White felled Na- held a 32-7 lead, which was built Clemens was the thorn in the 15 points in a 3 minute over-Two of the defeats were ad- tivity's highly touted city up despite frequent substitutions Devil side throughout the fray time period to trim St. An-Hardin and Bruce Allen put the ministered by Fordson and were championship quintet 47-35 in the second quarter. Five His 16 markers on seven goals thony 52-43 in the district Pointers out in front and from honest losses. The only other Friday night to reach the straight baskets at the start of and two free shots led the scorers Wernet that his regulars had clinched the game and in the fourth quarter none of them saw

> Johnson, Schoeck Star Despite the fact that they

played less than three quarters, Schoeck notched 16 and 14 points of Furton has been blazing in the regulation 4 quarters. respectively. The rest of the Devil points were split among no held the high scoring Vikings to less than eight players, as all got into the game.

At the start, the crowd had no and their plays in the closing hint of the slaughter to follow as Harry Van Vliet put Mt. Clempoints in East Side Sports easy and forth in the opening minutes ens into a 3-0 lead on a goal and

However, at the six minute third quarter. Law broke the mark the Pointe lads let loose deadlock as he dogged in to with a bang and racked up 16 borhood Club Jets continued to score. He added a foul shot and straight points. Johnson with 7

End With Splurge In the second quarter the Bathers' only points came on charity Fredricks while Grosse Pointe continued ahead for 16 more

Reserves Also Win Forced into overtime for the tosses. Jack DeRivers led the Devil reserve swamped the Mt. Dragons with 13 points on 9 free Clemens Bathers 35-30 with an

Tuesday on the local court. With Mt. Clemens ahead by There was little to choose be- one point and seven short sec-

Bray's bucket in the first ten

held the lead. The Dragons rall- Frank Upshaw's goal and Jim Bell's Shappers dropped Noble ied for eight points and held Berry's free throw. their advantage the remainder of Patrick came back for the

Pointers with one minute and fifteen seconds remaining on a one The Flyers opened the tourna- hand swisher from sidecourt. Lu Schoeck Removed Hopping off to an early five Smelts

was removed on his fifth foul. Up until then he had led the Devil

Gives Great Exhibition

Session of Class B Parochial League Tourney

playoffs of the Class B tourna-

Since the beginning of the second half of the season the name free toss. Joe scored only 5 points

brightly at the top of the St. Paul Bowling League standings. This The Furton team was passed by the Van Becelaere outfit, who moved into the driver's seat last Thursday night, March 3, and at the end of the opening period

over Furton and Sweeney, tied Brecht and Furton are tied for sank a free foss. St. Anthony individual honors with a 171 avgames than Furton, which should on a long-handed push shot as erage. Brecht has bowled six more give him the nod if individual honors are considered at the end It was a great night for the 200 bowlers with sixteen 200 or better scores being posted. They are as follows Davison, 243; Smith, 233; Rotole, 221; McLaughlin, 214;

Miss Pat Crowley On Friday, handicapped by the loss of Pat Crowley, who was sidelined because of illness, the Cavaliers were dumped 64-49 by the St. Stanislaus Broncos in the district finals at Annunciation.

TEAM STANDING A. Van Becelaere..... H. Furton J. Sweeney F. Dansbury J. RieglerL. Reno P. Allard E. Lauer P. Martin C. Van Steen M. Smith D. Trombley A. Gouin L. Brecht ... J. Marsack ..

Gouin 200 and P. Allard with 203

Smelts Leading

Bowling in the St. Michael's Chapel league at Grosse Pointe Tune's Shrimps a notch by taking 4 points. The Smelts and Sharks, and the Scallops and Suckers split their series.

Sam Cato's Smelts now have The Standings

YACHT CLUB PARTY Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on

Joe Landry

Scores 13 Points in Overtime

By John Engelhard

A hot and cold St. Ambrose the halftime intermission which game still undecided. High quintet got hot when the chips were down and scored ment, last Thursday at An-

Joe Landry, the Cavaliers' tall center, turned in an incredible performance. He sank 13 of his teams 15 points in the overtime session on six field goals and a

The Calaviers started fast, taking a 6-0 lead on baskets by Pat Crowley, Jerry McAndrew, and Bob Cupples, but then played sloppy and St. Anthony led 10-9 holds a one point 25-24 margin and 22-21 at the half.

Jim Burns pushed in two field goals, Landry one and Crowley came back with four baskets to lead 30-28. Burns tied it up 30-30 minute Buzzer sounded, St. Anthony had pushed ahead 37-33. Landry narrowed the margin with a tipin on Burns push shot, and with less then a minute left, Crowley sank the all important basket, tying the score 37-37.

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Pointers Play Best Game Of Year Beating Parkers

Victory Assures Tie for Second Place in League With Protested Decision in Fordson Game Still to be Decided by Loop Officials

By Fred Runnells

Playing their best game of the season Coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devils routed Highland Park, 53-42, on the Polar Bears' home court before a capacity crowd last Friday night, March

The victory gave the Pointers two-way tie with Fordson in found the score knotted at 25the Border Cities League final all.

Fordson handed Royal Oak its

Protest Undecided chance that the Blue Devils may second quarter.

gain a clear cut hold of second not rendered a decision on the Wednesday, March 9. disputed contest to date.

three seasons ago.

In his first year as head coach for second place with Fordson. the second string players. Two Disputed Contests

'long count" game with Fordson points for the night. prevented the Blue Devils from sharing the league title with Wyandotte.

Bayard Johnson and acting *Grosse Pointe captain Vince Schoeck were the Pointers' big scoring guns in the hard fought first half which saw the lead change hands six times

Barry Munro Hits Stride

Barry Munro, Blue Devil probtenth straight beating in league lem child, finally found himself competition, 42-23, on the same in the Highland Park game and swished in 10 big points in the rout. His first two baskets gave There still remains an outside the pointers the lead in the

Munro's surprising reversal of place if the league upholds Grosse form caused much comment from Point's protest of the Grosse Pointe fans and raised the Blue Pointe-Fordson game of February Devils stock in the Regional 11. The league principals have Tournament which got underway

Early in the third quarter the Regardless of the final decision Blue Devils displayed a sizzling Coach Wernet's teams have com- passing attack which completely piled an amazing basketball befuddled the Polar Bears. As record since the youthful coach early as the beginning of the final took over the basketball reins period the outcome was never in doubt.

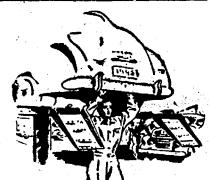
With more than two minutes the Blue Devils annexed the remaining in the contest Coach league title. In the two following Wernet removed all of his reguyears the Blue Devils have tied lars from the lineup in favor of

"Sparky" Farquhar turned in In each case it was a disputed another sparkling game at guard contest with Fordson that pre- and drew "ohs" and "ahs" from vented the Pointers from finish- the crowd with some fancy ball ing higher than they did in the handling and dashes down the standings. Last year the famous court for scores. He collected 10

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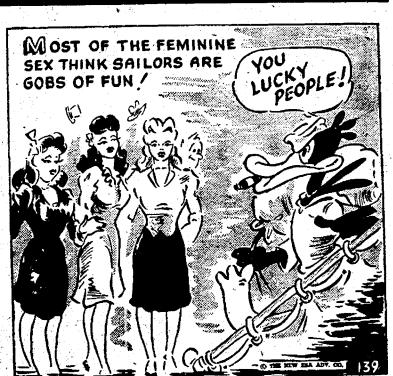
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W. H. Cook of 840 Washington at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday after- This and That noon. March 6, that the S. V. Taylor home at 1386 Bucking-

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) road, reported to the Park police that the Winter trees should be put on a canvas . . .

. Didyuno: That the Lewis F. Brown library ISN'T one of those just to "look at" rooms . . . the books are well thumbed . . . and

master of the house favors England's poets . . . That the G.P. Yacht Club sailors are looking wistfully out to the lake these March Sunday afternoons ... probably planning that first spring sail!

Young People Plan Big Night

people of the community, plans Lafer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard are now well under way for Quackenbush, Marlene Hutton, Grosse Pointe Evening - Variety Barbara Bauman, Butch Edgar, Night to be staged Friday eve- Hank Hubbard, Judy Rice, Dave nning, March 18, in the Grosse Carruthers, Allan Bryant, Chubbs Pointe Memorial Church House, Lawlers, Barbara Orphal, Sally The event, the first of a series of Andrews, Miss Marie Curtis, Mr such affairs planned for com- and Mrs. Fred Adams and Mr munity activity, is for boys and and Mrs. Remington Purdy. girls of high school age.

Games, entertainment, dancing and refreshments are planned Rose Candler, Nancy Hoesch and and the doors of the church house Pat McKinney. will be open to community young people from 8 until midnight.

weeks committees have been outlining their respective responsibilities and making definite plans. Committees include the follow-

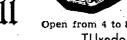
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Kitson and Sally Andrus. There will be no advance sale of tickets. A fee of sixty cents will be charged at the door.

Requests Woods Permit For Recreation Building

Achiel Van Bacelaere of the Woods village appeared before Carroll R. Sutton, or Moran road, the Council on March 1 and asked a member of the Crescent Sail permission to erect a recreation building on Mack avenue at the office of rear commodore and E. Two Cars Tangle Wayne-Cacomb county line.

Mr. Van Bacelaere had with him, however, only a sketch of Club, was elected secretary and his proposed property. The Council instructed him to bring in a complete plan which they might

CARPENTERS TOOLS STOLEN Raymond Littleton, of Minerva, Detroit, a carpenter working on the St. Ambrose rectory, reported to the Park police that a kit of carpenter tools which he had left in the place, was stolen sometime between 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5 and 7:35 a.m. on March 7. The value of the tools

HUB CAPS STOLEN

James Scripps of 37 Willow lane reported to the City police that his car had been stripped of four hub caps on the night of March 7 while parked in front of mention with the state of the s

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Pointers Elected | Car Accessories To DRYA Office Stolen at Club

Four residents of the Pointe the Detroit River Yachting As- area were reported on March 5 by troit Yacht Club on Friday night, hubcaps and cigaret lighters were March 4.

Kenneth P. Leippranbt of La Belle road, affiliated with the Edison Boat Club, was elected new commodore of the DRYA.

Yacht Club was picked for the P. Robertson of Barrington road, also a member of the Edison Boat treasurer.

The DRYA's membership is made up of 12 yacht and boat discuss and act upon intelligently. clubs located from Lake Huron to Lake Erie, with various affiliated sailing and boating groups.

Remaining Open

furnished model home at 452 Colonial Court North, in the Farms, which attracted more Pierce Students than 7,000 on the opening day Saturday, February 26 and an Plan Open House added 6,500 persons last Sunday, The 7B Open House and Parent will remain open to the public Teachers Association combined by popular demand up to and meeting will be held Friday eveincluding Sunday, March 27, ning, March 11, from 8 to 10 0'-Arthur Hesse of the Pioneer clock at Pierce Junior High Furniture Company, who did the School. interiors, said today.

The interior furnishings, drapcrowd seeing Whitehall House nall, who will act as commentahas prompted the extension of tors. the closing date. Many who saw the home in crowded conditions have returned during the week.

development is the ideal loca- of Miss Gwen Brockmiller. tion of the model home, a restricted subdivision in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Spectators have been enthusastic in their praise of the complete "livable-ness" of this graciously furnished home. The averlike atmosphere.

Whitehall House will continue 8 p.m.; Sundays from 12 noon to 6 p.m. There is no charge for

Jr. Kindergarten Mothers To Hear Sylvia Benlick

The Junior Kindergarten Mothers' Club of the Maire School will meet in the home of Mrs. Edward G. Freimuth in Yorkshire road on March 26. Miss Sylvia Benlick, teacher of

the class, will be the speaker.

Alcohol Alibis

For Trespasser

When Earl Greisheimer of

1018 Wayburn returned home at

6 p.m. on March 5 he found a

He yelled at the intruder, who

escaped through a rear door. Fol-

lowing his, Greisheimer saw him

enter the White Tower restau-

rant. He went to the nearby

Park police station and reported

the incident and the party's pres-

Patrolman Art Conlan brought n a man who was exceeding

drunk, but not too much for him.

to say he had had a drink or two

and really didn't know where he

was. The police could readily

believe that, and as he had taken

nothing and Greisheimer was

unwilling to prosecute, they let

him go after a cooling off period

Government must be framed

No, not just a

bottle of beer-

a bottle of

STROH'S!

for man as he should be if he

ent whereabouts.

in the cooler.

strange man in the house.

Thefts of auto accessories from were elected to the top offices of cars in the Country Club parking sociation at a meeting in the De- Club Manager Jones. Mirrors, among the items stolen.

Edward S. Evans, Jr. of Oldbrook lane reported he had losttwo mirrors and two cigaret lighters from his Cadillac. Dr. Buell Doelle of Whittier road, W. D. Barrett of Vendome road, affiliated with the Detroit Boat and C. B. Crouse, Jr. of Provencal Club, was named vice-commodore. road were other victims of the

At Traffic Light

Two cars crashed at Fisher and Kercheval at 1:16 a.m. on March 6, with minor damage to each. Hilaire V. Huvaere, 22, of 1259 Maryland, driving his Chevrolet west on Kercheval, collided with Dodge being driven north on Whitehall House Fisher by Myron Sherwood, 16, were free from vice. of 314 Fisher road.

Both drivers were given reckless driving tickets, but witnesses stated Sherwood had the green Whitehall House, beautifully light when the accident occurred.

The evening will begin with an auditorium program at 8 o'clock eries and carpeting were com- which will be in the nature of a pletely planned by Pioneer's staff radio program being broadcast of decorators. Furniture from from the stage. In charge of this the Pioneer showrooms is rep- program will be Bob Schreiber, resentative of the nation's lead- who will act as announcer, and ing manufacturers. The record John Russell and Sheila McDon-

The presentation will feature "A Day in the Life of a Typical 7B Pupil at Pierce." The 7B chor-Cox & Baker's Colonial Farms us will sing under the direction

Henry Totzke is president of the Pierce' PTA. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE At the Woods council meeting

on March 1 a motion was passed age family's budget was kept in directing the police to make a when the decorators semi-monthly checkup of busiplanned the interiors, and, as a ness properties with respect to result, the average person en- the accumulation of rubbish and tering Whitehall House imme- garbage in their rear. Where viodiately is impressed by its charm- lations of the Village's sanitary ing simplicity and truly home- ordinances are found tickets are to be issued.

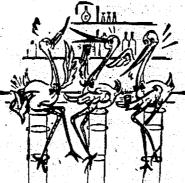
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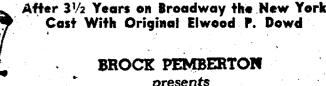


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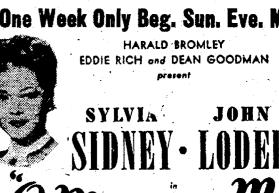


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Notice of Annual Election

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS,

follows:

The polls for said election shall be opened from. 7:00 o'clock in the forencon to 8 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time:

> **Voting Precinct No. 22** Mason School on Vernier Road

The polling places for said election shall be as

Parcells Schools, Vernier Road at Mack Avenue Voting Precinct No. 26 Mason School on Vernier Road

Voting Booth on Mack Avenue at Kenmore Avenue **Voting Precinct No. 28**

> One Village President One Village Clerk

One Village Assessor

One Village Treasurer

Three Village Commissioners The following proposition will be submitted to the electors

A proposed Amendment to the Charter of the Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, to be known as Chapter XIX of the Village Charter,

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michingan

will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, March 14, 1949.

Voting Precinct No. 23 Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue Voting Precinct No. 25

Voting Precinct No. 27

Voting Booth on Mack Avenue at Broadstone Avenue The following Village Officers will be elected:

at said Annual Election for their adoption or rejection: Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, providing for a Retirement System for Officers and Employes of the Village of Grosse

> PHILIP F. ALLARD Village Clerk

Classifieds

21t-Dressmaking

(Continued from Page 16) DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations. Special attention to good fitting. Alice Hallead, NI. 3745, Grosse Pte. Woods.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer nd Sermon
1st Sunday, Holy Communion. (Nursery during service) NI. 4841 NI. 0109

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

KERBY SCHOOL Kerby Near Kercheval

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

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Howard B. WOLFF

Commissioner **Grosse Pointe Woods**

> MONDAY ' March 14, 1949

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The Vogue Tyre, full of eye appeal as well as quality and air, and as smartly right for the better dressed automobiles as a Caxton or Dobbs hat is for the gentleman in the rear seat, is again available in all sizes at Houston Brothers Service.

The Trails, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Trail, who long managed the Schettler store on Fisher Road, will soon open their own drug store on Kercheval avenue opposite Tracy Motors.

The popular Lake Shore Cab Company has removed its offices from East Jefferson at Nottingham to Nottingham at Mack. Its

phone number, TUxedo 5-2100. remains the same.

The public will be treated to another special showing over WWJ-TV on Friday, March 11, of the gay music and comedy review, featuring the many antics of Frankie Rapp, M.C.; vocalist Merri Leone, and the Gotham

It was originally staged last week for the official grand opening of the Rose Company, De-Soto dealers of 1833 E. Jefferson Avenue and the simultaneous presentation of the new DeSoto and was directly viewed by members of the press and radio, and by Chrysler officials and deal-

ten and produced by Ed Trahan nounced a daily evening dinner through Karl G. Behr advertising agency.

teriors, craftsmen in interior dec- noon-day luncheon feature. orating, wallpapering and painting, has been removed from Gratiot avenue to 16215 East Warren, near Bedford road. The staff of 20 includes Frank Mancini and Tom Bellante and the latter's son Joseph. The studio is done in a modern treatment and the announcement of its opening is being made this week.

The Richard Lehmans, hosts ers, all of whom had been guests at the Village Manor, reopened at a private party of the Rose their popular restaurant yesterday following a two-week clos-

The show will be telecast from ing while complete redecorating 6:30 to 7 p.m. These reviews are was carried on. Concurrently Vote March 14th **ELECT**

> Jos. Beaufait Village Clerk

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

RE-ELECT



Leo J. ATHMAN **ASSESSOR**

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Village of Grosse Pointe Woods ELECTION . . . MONDAY, MAR. 14th

FOR ATTENTION

Grosse Pointe Farms VOTERS!

Next Monday, March 14th

ELECTION DAY

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Grant-Trahan productions writ- with the re-opening they an- Robert Trees on Honor Roll at Oberlin College

Robert Trees, son of Mr. and first semester in the top 10 per Mrs. Daniel Trees of Lincoln cent of his class. road, has made the Freshman A graduate of Grosse Pointe Honor List at Oberlin College of High School, Trees plans to ma-Arts and Sciences, finishing the jor in physics at Oberlin.

Grosse Pointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

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

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

Monday, March 14, 1949

The polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M The purpose of said Annual Election is to elect the following officers:

> I Village Clerk for two year term 3 Village Commissioners for two year term

Polling places for said Annual Election shall be as follows:

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

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

If you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration which will be in session on Saturday, February 19, 1949, and Saturday, February 26, 1949, between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson between Maryland and

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

WM. G. STAMMAN

NOTICE!

TO ALL VOTERS IN GROSSE POINTE PARK

Vote on March 14th and re-elect these men!

COMMISSIONERS:

William Gillett James McMillan Elmer F. Ulrich

VILLAGE CLERK:

William G. Stamman

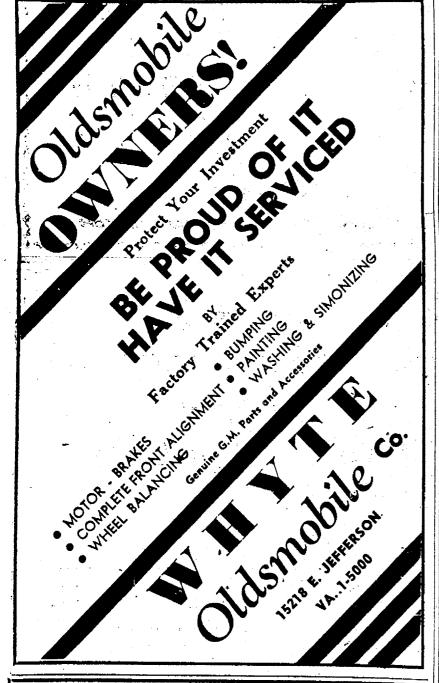
These men will retain Grosse Park as a highly restricted residential community, continue to reduce the old bonded indebtedness, and furnish the needed municipal improvements.

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- Net indebtedness reduced \$786,000.00 since 1942.
- Sewers were installed on pay-as-you-go method. No bond issues.
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- New and modern equipment purchased for better community

RE-ELECT THESE MEN ON MARCH 14, 1949

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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 afficers in accordance with the Village Charter will 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 President 1 Clerk

3 Trustees Assessor

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

HARRY A. FURTON

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Published G. P. News, March 10, 1949

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who, where and whatnot

THEY LOOK WELL IN SUITS MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON . . . who goes in for tweeds

and elegant black suits ... MRS. HARLEY EARL . . . dashing in hound's tooth and shepherd plaid tailleurs ...

MRS. EDSEL FORD ... with tailoring so expert it makes MRS. WILLIAM MOORE . . . who likes to wear those heavenly cashmere sweaters with her trig suits.

THE PICTURE HAT SET MRS. REYNOLDS MORRIS . . . who wore 'em as a deb .. and looks ravishing in them today ...

COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTOI ... large, floppy, chiffon-y models that somehow require the dainty French parasol she likes to carry in the Summertime. . . MRS. B. E. HUTCHINSON . . . who affects the tailored,

huge cartwheel type . . . Erstwhile Pointers ... MRS. JOSEPH WASHINGTON

FRAZER . . . and her dazzling dotter, AERIELLE . . . who are always pictured at their Newport, R. I. home in great,

BITS OF THIS AND THAT The men of the ALGER-BOYER families always wear gay boutonnieres on Easter Sunday . . .

The Detroit Athletic Club serves snails ... The Yondotega Club numbers only 104 members The gals who are "turning gray" . . . sigh with real envy over the handsome silver in JUDGE LESTER MOLL'S hair . . . SMILES FOR THE TOOTHPOASTE ADS

MRS. REX QUEENEY MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON

PILFERINGS

This is reported to be one of Edger Bergen's favorites: A railroad engineer got up on the wrong side of the bed one morning. The water for his shower was cold. His shoe lace broke. At breakfast his toast was burned. His car wouldn't start, so he had to take a taxi to the yards. By this time he was late, so he jumped into the cab of his Super Chief and started right out on his run. He got the train up to ninety miles an hour and, just as he swung around a curve, he looked up and saw another Super Chief coming straight at him at one hundred miles an hour-on the same track. He turned to the fireman and said, "Did you ever have one of these days when everything just goes wrong!"

According to Milton Berle:

Girls who are sweet enough to eat, generally do. Don't say Jack Benny is stingy. He just tosses nickels like

Money isn't everything in the world. Conjederate money, Money doesn't always bring happiness. A man with ten million

dollars is no happier, than a man with nine million dollars. A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an

attendant that he was Napoleon. "But who told you that you were Napoleon?" inquired

"God did," replied the inmate.

"I did not," came a voice from the next bunk.

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into a taxicab.

"Where to, sir?" asked the driver, respectfully. "Drive off a cliff," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide.'

A New York man received from the Bureau of Internal Rev enue a "Second Notice" that his tax payment was overdue, and carrying with it dire threats as to what could be done if it was not immediately forthcoming. Hastening to the Collector's office, the

man paid up and said, "I would have paid this before, but I didn't and said, "I would have paid this before, but I didn't get your first notice." "Oh," replied the clerk, "We've run out of first notices, and besides, we find the second notices are a lot more effective.



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Author	Captain Eric
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Movie Actor	Fred McMurra
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Radio Entertainer (m)	Jack Benn
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EDWIN K. HOOVER OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

-Picture by Fred Runnells

By Kitty Carney Ever since he saw the American Red Cross in action during naval service in World War I, Edwin K. Hoover has had a deep interest in Red Cross work. This year, he is chairman of the 1949 fund campaign for the Detroit Chapter of Red Cross which embraces most of Wayne County.

The packages of heavy duty clothing and knitwear sent by groups in plants and talking to Red Cross to various naval bases individuals. This is part of the and thence forwarded to him and other men aboard ship are still fresh in Mr. Hoover's memory. He these volunteers rests the suchas been associated with Red Cross for years past.

Basically Emergency "I cannot look on Red Cross pense on each dollar contributed. as charity or merely health,' says Hoover. "It is basically

This Pointer has lived his belief that Red Cross is a people's vision. But with the war's end, organization, for which no gov- he again returned to Red Cross ernment funds are appropriated, and that the people should sup- member of the Detroit Chapter's port it wholeheartedly. Therefore, the campaign in his eyes depends on the small amounts given by more and more participants, omies effected by Detroit Chapter

To carry out the people's par- \$1,660,000 in 1948. ticipation in the campaign. Hoover believes, it is ideal for states, "that we have a disaster office, and the wife to give at in Michigan ready to go into achome too. "The amount," he tion on a moment's notice." stresses, "depends entirely upon Under this plan, in the event of program. the individual."

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nearby Army and Navy units are ready to cooperate with Red Cross officials. **Obvious Devotion** The campaign chairman's devo-

tion to Red Cress can be seen from his knowledge of the organization's history. From literature he has read on the subject, he can quote facts about international Red Cross as well as its start in America. Mrs. Hoover shares her hus-

band's interest in Red Cross. She is chairman of general solicitations in the City of Grosse Pointe for the second year. (Suggestions for Pointers of Interest, residents who have unusual hobbies or pastimes,

Mezzo-Soprano From Met To Be Heard By Pointers

may be called in to WO, 1-2004.)

Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Hoover is proud of the econ-Opera Company mezzo-soprano, will appear in a concert Friday evening at Music Hall.

The names of Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mr. the husband to contribute at the prevention committee right here and Mrs. John E. Coulter and on the reservations list for the

a disaster (such as last year's A new anti-submarine destroy-Texas City tragedy), public In his early years with Red utilities are in readiness, schools er will be named in honor of Cress, Hoover did a variety of and other buildings are charted Vice Admiral John Sidney Mcjobs large and small lecturing to as rescue headquarters and the Cain, World War II hero.

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- 1 C. diced salt pork 12 small onions
- 6 medium carrots 1 C. diced celery
- 1 clove of garlic, grated 1 bay leaf crushed
- 1/2 C. red wine 1½ C. stock or water
- 1 can tomato paste 1/2 lb. mushrooms sliced.
- 2 T. cooking fat Sprinkle meat with seasonng and dredge with flour Fry out pork in Dutch oven

and remove scraps. Add meat and brown on all sides. Add garlic, bay leaf and all the liquids. Cover and cook slowly 2-3 hours. Add vegetables before meat is through

ooking. Place meat on serving platter with vegetables. Skim oven. Add water to fat and season. Heat and pour over

meat. Add mushrooms sauted

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The snappiest teen agers of the Pointe are always to be found doing their shopping in JACOBSON'S wonderful Teen-Hi department where at the moment there's the smoothest collection of Spring suits we've seen! Imagine yourself, if you're a teen ager . . . or imagine your daughter, in case we've won mama's attention, in a navy and white checked wool suit with flare back jacket, turn back cuffs and prim straight skirt. That full jacket takes a navy leather dog leash belt that's teddibly new. There's a blouse available for the suit, too . . . in brown and white checks. Gabardine suits in gray or sparkling red and Donegal tweeds with either a blue or, brown background are Suit News for the high school girls. All the suits have marvelous detail work, excellent tailoring and as we've stressed before, JACOBSON'S Teen High Department'is stocked with only those fashions which according to surveys of our own highschools at the Pointe and the smartest boarding schools around the country, are de rigueur!

Always at this time of year, whether you've weathered the Winter at the Pointe or exposed your school girl complextion to the tony suns of Florida or Arizona, we think of that Special Cream to pep up your good looks. Over at SCHET-TLER'S on Fisher road, we found not only The Cream but at a Bargain. We mean Reta Terrell's Damask Dry Skin Cleansing Cream which works wonders. Also at SCHETTLER'S there is the always good Helena Rubenstein's extra rich off surplus fat in Dutch pasteurized night cream, excellent for dry skin and those skins prematurely lined. The other old reliable of the Rubenstein line are also at Schettler's such as: herbal lotions, face creams, cleanser etc. If you're offly lucky you might get some of the new wonder tooth powder Amurol, which in a degree deters decay in adult teeth but it is in such demand that you have to put your name on the waiting list, we understand.

Members of Musicale Art Club Hold Luncheon

Esther Frost, poet, and Lucille Musicale Art Club members Schleicher, soprano, presented a held a noon luncheon meeting Poetry and Music" program. Thursday with Mrs. Donald L. Mrs. Harry M. Banta and Mrs. Mitchell of Kensington road as Frederick K. Junker assisted the





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