

HUGH J. FERRY is the new President of Packard, succeeding ary 1,

througn 1946.

MENT OF HUNGARY today took eign companies in Hungary in a nationalization decree . . . charges them with espionage and sabotage. \* \* \*

Friday, Dec. 30 THE UNITED STATES is sending a 27,000-ton carrier and two destroyers to reinforce our Asiatic squadron.

\* \* \* ADMIRALS Blandy and Kin- dents. kaid. famed for service in the last war, are retired.

at Manila today.

\* \* \* DISPATCH FROM NEGAUNE, the first discovery in Michigan car at \$25. Baraga County.

GEORGE F. BOOS, retired as District Chief of the U.S. Secret Service in 1943 after 24 years service, will be the next Police Commissioner of Detroit. \* \* \*

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NEGOTIATIONS between the the damage. anthracite operators and the United Mine Workers were resumed today in an effort to reach a settlement.

Saturday, Dec. 31

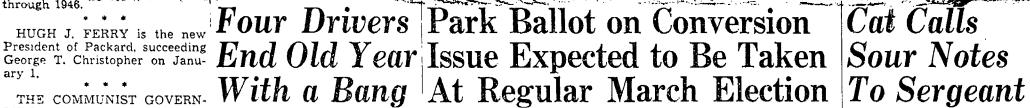
and trucks in year just ended in informed, the history of the industry . . . 6.249.400 vehicles . . . previous high year was 1929 with 5,358,420 units . . . January schedule placed at 425,700 cars and 92,600 trucks ... output expected to fall off Discovered By Accident at 485,700 cars and 92,600 trucks sharply after second quarter, with 1950 output in cars 12 per cent under this year and trucks 25 per cent off.

\* \* \* ONE WORKER KILLED and Pointe Farms on the afternoon six injured in spectacular explo-: of Dec. 29. sion at the Aurora Gasoline refinery last night. on Beaupre by Joan Marie Doyle

of 17000 Chandler Park drive, showed the child had double \* \* \* THE VETERANS Administra- collided with a 1949 Oldsmobile pneumonia. She was placed in tion will start paying its \$2,800,- being driven north on Mt. Ver- an oxygen tent and responded They are now home. 000,000 special insurance divi- non by Claud Perry of 1439 Re- to treatment so rapidly she was dends to veterans on January 16. naud road, Grosse Pointe Woods. able to be released on Jan. 1.

\* \* \* THE NORTHERN and Mid- before entering Beaupre. western soft coal operators have Farms Patrolmen Hilgendorf, Oldsmobile was estimated at \$300 nue suffered a cut on her head. night of Jan. 4.

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Two Minor Rear End Crashes on Last Day of 1949

Kercheval avenue in Grosse of two rear end automobile crashes on the last day of the old year. There were no personal injuries in either acci-

> At 4 p. m. a car being driven will be examined to ascertain election. east by James F. Thayer of 375 whether they have been signed

ELPIDIO QUIRINO is sworn before turning into Moran. His zens, which is one per cent of Holiday Guests in for his second terms as Presi-dent of the Philippine Republic, driven by Cecil J. Rush of 248 lage, and also whether the sign-

Charlevoix avenue. Park. Damage Estimated at \$100 Damage to the Rush car was

Mich., says Jones and Laughlin, estimated by Patrolman Harold steel makers, announced today Beaupre at \$75, and to the Thayer atomic bombs . . . ore found in the other accident in front of canvassing of the petitions. Cottage Hospital late New Year's

> Eve. Leo Schael of 123 Lake Shore road, stopped for traffic before March. The regular spring elecmaking a turn into Mapleton road, and his car was struck from the rear by one driven by Robert J. Dale of 1107 Maryland avenue.

The grill on Dale's car suffered YULE LIGHTS STOLEN

Three strings of Christmas tree lights were stolen from in front of the Carl L. F. Stebbins home

city.

over all American and other for- Kercheval Avenue Scene of Charter Commission Would Also Be Selected At Same Time Schanbeck, Plagued by Com-To Start Work Immediately If Residents Decide to Change Status of Village

> At the meeting of the Park Board of Commissioners on Jan. 23 the Board will take action on the petitions which Pointe Farms was the scene have been filed with the Village Clerk asking for an election bedeviled Sergeant Fred on the proposed change to City form of government.

The required 30 days will have <sup>9</sup> passed by that time, in which This charter in turn will be the petitions must remain on file subject to approval or rejection in the clerk's office. The petitions by the voters at a subsequent

ers are bona fide residents of the

Mrs. Ross Roy of 116 Cloverly

To Set Election Day road complained to the Farms If everything is found in order police on the night of Dec. 27 the Board of Commissioners will that the air had been let out of he says, and then don't have set a day for an election, either the tires of cars belonging to 10 brains enough to climb down special or regular, to be held not of her guests spending the eve- again, requiring the services of producing atomic energy for done when two cars figured in sooner than 40 days after the ning in her home. One of the the fire department to unroost ham, driving west on Mack at very orderly." cars had two flat tires.

This would probably mean an The police report also said a election on the city issue some- fender and bumper of one of time around the middle of the cars had been scratched.

tion falls on March 13 and the expectation now is that the city Runaway Youths charter issue will be voted on at **Returned Home** 

#### To Name Commission

the same time.

Also at this election there will A report came to the City pobe a Charter Commission elected lice at 8 a. m. Dec. 30 that a so that if the people give ap- 15-year-old boy from Cadieux the yard in the rear of the police proval to the city form of govern- road had disappeared from home station. ment a Commission will brought at 3 o'clock the previous afterinto being at the same time to noon. One of his best known comin Moran road, on the night of proceed with the drafting of a panions lives on Hereford in De-LARGEST OUTPUT of autos Dec. 29, the Farms police were charter for the newly authorized troit. Checking with the pal's home they learned that he had

also disappeared and that the Detroit police already had issued a Case of Double Pneumonia "find" message on their teletype. It was found that the two boys \$12 and had confided to other own front yard. boys that they were going to see

An automobile accident with The officers believed that Ann the world. They had hinted somean unusual twist occurred at Mt. Marie Gibson, aged two, daugh-Vernon and Beaupre in Grosse ter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. reached the Atlantic Ocean. Gibson, Jr. of 3604 Lakepointe,

was suffering from chest injuries. She seemed to be having contact with the police there had with electric light bulbs. A 1949 Ford being driven west great difficulty in breathing. not located them. Examination at the hospital

Later word came on Monday up by the police in St. Louis.

THIEVES LOOT GARAGE

It was stated Perry failed to stop | One of the cars hit a fire plug Paul Bandemer of 1406 Buckafter the crash. Damage to the Dec. 16 that some time the night healthy punches on the nose. joined with the Southern Coal Beaupre and Lyford took two and to the Ford at \$200. Both of before thieves had broken into Producers' Association in charg- passengers in the Ford to Cottage the cars had to be towed away. his garage and stolen three power ed these hitherto undisclosed de- The chief also thought this the chief were: "This joke is too ing John L. Lewis with unfair Hospital for treatment. Barbara Perry was to be given a hear- saws and a fifty inch table saw. tails he quickly withdrew his highly improbable and went good; don't you dare give me about \$450.

plaints About Marauding Felines, Airs His Own Views

Cats. Cats and more Cats Schanbeck at the City police desk last Thursday morning. One was a big black Tom, who although wearing a bell, was suspicioned of trying to stalk birds. Another was a homeless kitten and another, a big black and white mangled Tom who had evidently loved not wisely but tween the authorization of city too well. All called for immediate status by the voters and its final

No Lover of Tribe **Driver Injured** The Sergeant is no lover of the In Park Crash feline tribe. They climb up trees,

He says, too, that you can drive if you don't see at least a dozen of them trying to stalk anything from baby rabbits to full grown pheasants, it's because you have poor eyesight.

Slaughtered Pheasants He says that last year they

killed seven pheasants right in



Paul Schiathberger of 808 Pemberton reported to the Park police at 12:21 a.m. on December 30 at the Wilson Dairy on Mack bers indicated them as genuine. had pooled their savings which that his son had been viciously avenue on Dec. 26 has been Their genuineness was further mum of school facilities which

were believed to amount to about assaulted by a young man in his cleared up. A certain well known man in the full numbers read to them mend. On investigation the police Grosse Pointe City heard over over the phone. learned that young Schiathberger the radio about counterfeit What had added confusion to thing about going east until they had been the driver of a car from money in Grosse Pointe and went the situation was that the car which, some young fellows about around bright and early the next number the vigilant young wom-The parents thought their first his own age were merrily plas- day to see Police Chief Tom an at the dairy had given indi-

stop might be at Akron, O., but tering passing cars on St. Paul Trombly.

barded cars marked down the sides was well known to the driving the car that day and that both boys had been picked car from which the fusillade had chief. come and as quickly as he could "Hell," says he: "I'm the man was a friend who had borrowed

deliver his passengers at their who tried to pass those bills, and the car. nearby home followed it around here they are. My uncle, (also to the Pemberton address. Over- well known locally), gave them in the genuineness of the money taking young Schiathberger in to me for Christmas. I'm certain that it cheerfully gave him a ingham reported to the police on his own yard he gave him several the old boy didn't intend to give couple of other better worn bills me counterfeit money for a pres- in exchange.

When Mr. Schiathberger learn- ent."

that justice had been done.

make their choice.

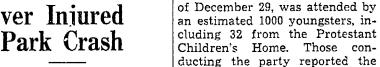
The present expectation is that received favorably by many the electors of the Park will vote municipalities and state highway on the same day on the proposi- departments throughout the Nation to change to city form of government.

Even if this issue carries, many months will intervene before the actual change takes place and it is necessary this spring to elect as usual the quota of municipal officials whose terms as village officers expire. the subject.

#### **Takes Long Time**

This is the same situation that It will be of great benefit to obtained in the Farms during its transit from village to city status. The long time consumed in the (Continued on Page 2) preparation of a charter for the new city and its approval by State authorities and its final approval by the citizens at a spe-Kiwanis Partu cial election held for that purpose, accounts for the considerable time that must elapse be-

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club and held in the Woods Theater on the afternoon



Earl Mossner of 1168 Bucking- kids, "noisily enthusiastic but

tempted a left turn into Not- 690, also sponsored by the local about Grosse Pointe City any tingham and collided with a car Kiwanians, did a fine job of morning just after daybreak and driven by Clarence Harrington handling the crowd and keeping of 3044 Springle street, Detroit. things running smoothly. There Some damage was done to was a full hour and a half proboth cars and Harrington was gram of colored movie cartoons taken to Bon Secours Hospital and candy bars were distributed for treatment for bruises and to all. Mr. and Mrs. Harold abrasions. Rippberger were in charge of the

A ticket was issued to Mossner. <sup>1</sup> affair.

# **Christmas Present** Almost Gets Recipient in Trouble

The mystery of the two "coun- bills were perfectly okay. terfeit" \$10 bills that were offer- The serial number was the

ed in payment for a loaf of bread at the Wilson Dairy on Most certified by the FBI on having

cated another extremely well He didn't seem at all like a known man of the Pointe as the

The driver of one of these bom- shover of the "queer," and be- passer. The man who had been whose money was turned down,

The bank had such confidence

The man's parting words with inserted in this article a fact on which every citizen of Grosse labor practices . . . ask National Fitzgerald of 311 McKinley ave- ing in Farms police court on the The value of the machines was complaint, apparently thinking around to the Grosse Pointe bank away." The NEWS cheerfully co- Pointe should already be informwith him and there was told the operates in the anonymity. (Continued on Page 2)

dropped at this time. Dearth of Interest

The members of the Board tion. In New Jersey it has been make no secret of their disapaffirmed by the State Supreme pointment at the dearth of public interest in the whole project. An Court.

Public To Benefit

The purpose is to reduce to attempted rally of the Dads' and codified form. a uniform system Mothers' Clubs at the High for supervision and violation School in the middle of Decemnotices and fines for traffic viober brought out only a skinny lations in conformity with the audience of less than thirty perbest practices in the handling of sons.

Just prior to this meeting the pupils were asked for a showing of hands on how many parents the driving public also. as the would attend the meeting and the people will become familiar with hands indicated an attendance

of at least 200 parents. Doubtless the approaching Holiday season contributed somewhat to the 1000 Kids Enjoy somewhat to the small showing but the discouraging fact remained that very few parents in the Pointe were sufficiently interested in the High School additions to go to the meeting.

Only 42 Attend

At the so-called mass meeting on December 20 only 42 persons showed up and this number included nine who were members of the Board of Education or its employes. This was well publicized as a meeting at which everybody would be welcome.

The Board has made unusual Members of Sea Scout Ship efforts during this movement to fully acquaint everybody on the subject. They have met with the municipal councils and with various clubs and associations. They have stood ready to discuss in truthful detail every question that has arisen.

> The Board is convinced that figuring only on the children in being in Grosse Pointe, provision should be made at once for the additional school room space it advocates. There is a probability now that to reduce this cost to the absolute minimum the proposal for the school on Roslyn road may be abandoned temporarily.

#### Minimum Requirements

At any rate the proposal which will be formulated next Monday will represent the absolute minithey can conscientiously recom-

Many other Michigan communities have already committed themselves to much higher taxes for school extension than the people of Grosse Pointe have been asked to do.

The alarming prospective increase in building costs has plagued the Board in this project. At the last conference with architects and builders they learned that since the last estimates were furnished one contractor, had

seen fit to advance his estimates from 85½ cents per cubic foot to \$1.10. Parenthetically there should be



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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Schools

## This Week's News As Taken from the Headlines

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Monday, Jan. 2

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Cass Town Hall

Reopens Jan. 6

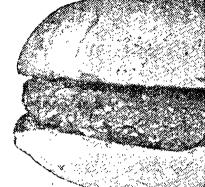
bringing the total to five.

basis.

(Continued from Page 1) Labor Relations Board for an injunction against the three-day mine week ordered by Lewis . . . want Taft-Hartley Act invoked. \* \* \*

"DON'T GO HOG WILD about the Michigan uranium strike," Laughlin . . . "we don't know whether our find is a big vein or just a pocket," says Fielder.

Always Fresh Round-Steak Hamburgers



Good in the 20's Good in the 30's Good in the 40's and just as good in 50! CUPID'S GOOD RECORD

WILL BE MAINTAINED **Turkey Sandwiches** \*\*\*\*\*\*

MENUS Menus are alternated from day to day and include Filet Mignon Steaks, Virginia Ham Steaks, Baked Ham and Yams, Fried Chicken on the Hand, and others. Selected Pastries



Sunday, Jan. 1 cially announced the names of ploye appointments. his new cabinet members yester-FOUR MORE were added yesday . . . Hazen L. Funk, Purchasing Commissioner, Frank G. terday to the death toll in the

Schemanske, Corporation Counsel, Clifford A. Prevost, Exevusays Dr. William Fielder, assist- tive Secretary, George F. Boos, ant chief geologist of Jones and Police Commissioner, John H. Whiterspoon, City Controller. Harry J. Durbin, Director of the Housing Commission . . . Cobo settles the recently discussed question of "Assistant Mayor" by announcing that John H. Wither-

spoon, City Controller, will be 'second in command."

. . . MARSHALL PLAN COUN-TRIES of Europe reach the highest farm and industrial produc- top military advisers . . advocates tion in their history in the year taking over 99-year naval bases 1949 . . . ECA Chief Paul Hoff- on the island which stands almost the pressure of Communist Rusman sterly warns however that on the direct Japan-Okinawa- sia ... Government and people it's hardest recovery task lies Manila line. ahead . . . insists that Western WEEK-END HOLIDAY fatali-Europe must lower its producties throughout the nation were tion costs, reduce and remove trade barriers, boost exports to fewer this year than the average. will not be sworn in as Mayor dollar areas and raise the stand-

ard of living for Europeans gen-

REPRESENTATIVE HALL address system broadcasts at disastrous strike on the DSR. (Rep. N. Y.) has turned over to midnight tonight . . . action taken the House Post Office Committee | following a three-day hearing by a complaint of deplorable abuse the New York Public Service of the census-taking function by Commission at which opposition was raised by some of the 500,the Wisconsin Democratic organization . . . says they are 000 patrons who daily pass and music into their ears.

## Town Hall Books Carleton Smith

Carleton Smith, music critic and cosmopolite, will discuss "Arts Censored and Uncensored," at Detroit Town Hall at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January 11, in the Fisher Theatre. Smith brings to the Forum his best holiday stories of New York's social and artistic elect with

whom he hobnobs. His squiring of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to the Metropolitan Opera opening

| Congressional Districts, now held | subversive communism . . . un-(Continued from Page 1) MAYOR-ELECT COBO offi- by Republicans, with Census em- necessary and "impugns the coned, but apparently on which stitutional principles of our form some are not.

of Government". FORMER PRESIDENT HER-BERT HOOVER calls for the Board are loyal and patriotic sary to start split sessions in fine or a more severe penalty. Aurora Gasoline Co. explosion, United States to defend Formosa citizens of the community who some of the schools within the munism in the Pacific.

GREAT RIVALRY ON as to the first Michigan baby of 1950 . . Bowl game from University of rectly, for the services which several born a few seconds after California with a field goal in the they render.

midnight . . . apparently contest last two minutes of play; score will be decided on a split-second 17-14.

THE UNITED, STATES has antly says they are serving their PRESIDENT TRUMAN has put out nearly \$30,000,000 in own interests. Such a suggestion been given a plan to hold For- post war aid to foreign countries should be scotched unreservedly. mosa against the Communists . . . | according to a Commerce Depart- | They are informed on the school has turned the plan over to his nient report.

big neighbor. MAYOR-ELECT COBO, who until 6 o'clock tonight, will be

THE GRAND CENTRAL TERfaced with one of the heaviest apathy of the men and women MINAL in New York will dis- jobs confronting his administra- of Grosse Pointe to weigh this continue its commercial public tion; the need of heading off a matter which so deeply concerns

Wednesday, Jan. 4 MAYOR COBO'S INAUGURAL SPEECH today pledges better are based on the completion of

homes, and to their places of em-J. EDGAR HOOVER, head of ployment, are not satisfied with FBI, condemns the suggestion to the service they have had in the create a secret police in this past". country with which to combat

THE 81ST CONGRESS RE-CONVENED yesterday for a session that appears certain to become a forum on 1950 campaign issues . . . Republicans assign priority rating for a \$3,750,000,-

000 tax relief bill.

Count De Riencourt, journalist, THE UNITED MINE WORKnaval officer and adventurer will ERS went on strike yesterday at be the speaker to resume the De- most Illinois soft coal mines and troit Town Hall Lectures on Fri- against one Indiana mine, but day norning, January 6, at the the rest of the nation's 480,000

is authorized by the people it will be paid. If there has been ent on a first offense of a less will be necessary to utilize all a previous offense the motorist serious nature committed under but three of the 14 rooms now is classified as a repeater and favorable conditions but penalvacant in the Defer and Trombly must pay a fine. Lesser viola- izes the repeater and the more Schools, by next September. President Sigurd Wendin has able traffic conditions will result policy. Your cooperation is re-Schools, by next September.

stated that unless the recom- in the payment of a fine. More quested so that we may reduce mended additions are approved serious violations will in every accidents in our community. The members of the School by the voters, it will be neces- case result in the payment of a

and raise a wall against com- serve on the Board as a public very near future. duty. Not any of them receive any compensation or personal Traffic Code OHIO STATE wins the Rose benefit, either directly or indi-

Patriotic Citizens

(Continued from Page 1) A letter which the NEWS has received from an excited but obthe traffic regulations and punviously uninformed citizen blantishments in a wide range of cities throughout the United States, which highway and police authorities hope will eventually be-

needs of the community, where come universal. The Park has been the first municipality in Grosse Pointe to adopt the code, but it is expected all of the others will soon adopt the same plan.

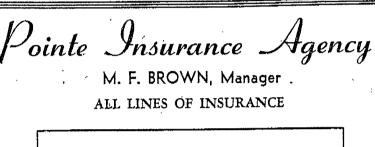
For the information of the driving public in the Park Chief Louwers has issued the follow-

The most discouraging develing letter: opment of the whole effort is the To All Motorists:

Your city has adopted the Uniform Enforcement Policy, a traffic law enforcement system of their children's future and welaccident prevention developed by fare rising above the dollar level. the Michigan Association of The estimate of school room Chiefs of Police. needs which the Board has made

This is the way the new system city services without an increase the additions to the St. Paul works. Traffic violators in 34 in taxes . . , on the DSR situa- School and its consequent light- Michigan Cities will receive uniflooding five counties of the state, through the station to the con-comprising the Second and Third stant dinning of advertisements of the fact that the people who The Board has also been com-and music into their ears depend upon this publicly owned pelled to figure on the addition ser violations as well as for more system to get to and from their to the school load with the build- violations. All motorists ticketed ing of the Protestant Childrens will have to make a trip to court. Home which is about to start in A motorist who commits a lesser Cook road. Thus will dump 75- violation under favorable traffic 100 more children on the school conditions will have the record load, or the equivalent of at least checked in the file. If there has three more well filled school been no previous moving violation offense in the preceding 12

months the ticket will serve as To Use Vacant Rooms Whether or not this program a written warning and no fine



Sincerely yours, Your Chief of Police, ARTHUR E. LOUWERS. The new system is more leni-



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apparently these critics are not. LITTLE FINLAND is feeling The recommendation they will make on Monday will represent their honest, expert opinion on directed to speak softly of their the subject. Whatever response

the citizens may make on the matter will be in their laps. Apathy Discouraging

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# **City Managers Hold Parley** To Study Common Problems

Park's Everitt Lane Returns From Meeting In Florida With Mass Of Information On How Other Municipalities Are Meeting Situations

At the Park Council meeting on Dec. 27 Manager Everitt effected by appointing a Recrea-

B. Lane presented a detailed report on the proceedings of the tion Commission consisting of the 35th Annual International City Manager's Association held at Palm Beach, Fla. from Dec. 4 through Dec. 8. The meeting treated upon practically the whole range of problems with which municipal governments have to reckon. Many of the subjects were of peculiar interest to Grosse Pointers at this

time. The meeting was attended by nicipalities in the U.S. are now 450 City Manager and the infor- operating under the Councilmation was given that 961 mu-



Manager plan of government. How to Stretch Dollars

member of the School Board and two lay citizens. School Room Problem There was an interesting report made on the methods adopted in some communities to meet their pressing school room

problem, which is particularly urgent in Grosse Pointe now. Seattle has in operation a plan to The problem of how to stretch reduce the cost of school building the tax dollar came in for much construction by providing prefabricated, portable school rooms discussion. Methods now in which are transported from one growing use to this end were the location to another to meet the introduction of strict cost acchanging space requirements in counting systems, more effective the various school areas. The purchasing methods, mechanizaunits are attached to sectional tion of highway construction and corridors on the site at each lomaintenance, combining fire and cation. These units can be moved police personnel, the use of city from one school to another for personnel for construction work approximately \$450. instead of private contractors,

There was general agreement that off-street parking was the only solution to the parking

and revised insurance programs

It will be noted that many of

Plans have been adopted in

many cities on a coordinated

basis for the administration of

public recreation; involving a

two-way contract between the

City Manager, one councilman

and a member of the PTA, a

schools and cities. This is best

these methods are already in

practice in Grosse Pointe.

for lower rates.

problem. In many communities parking lots are purchased with revenue bonds and financed by meter collections. Other communities provide parking lots and parking spaces which are rented to the users on a monthly basis.

Master Plans Praised The convention was unanimous on the advantages of orderly and

Review of Plays Fails to Pay Off systematic planning for city The "Play Parade", a review of enforcing the new bond plate growth, and particular stress was the newest openings on Broad- provision for taxicabs operating Jefferson avenue is in Jennings laid on the advantage of the early adoption of a master plan to be way, will be given Marcelline in the Park. A cab used by the Hospital following an accident on Hemingway Sanford, ( Mrs. Ster- Veterans' Cab company had been New Year's Eve during which followed out through the years. On the question of disposal of ling S. Sanford), as the feature condemned a short time ago as she suffered a broken right leg. household garbage the discussion of the January tea at the Grosse not in good mechanical condition took an angle which was of par- Pointe War Memorial Center on for a taxicab, but the police day gathering of friends at the ticular interest to Grosse Pointe, Wednesday, January 11, at 1:30 agreed to let it operate until the Edwin S. Barbour home in Lake where this has long been a har- p. m.

Mrs. Sanford, sister of author When the new year was only attempted to step into her car, rowing subject. Speaking of devices installed in households to Ernest Hemingway, has been ac- two hours old the cab driver who which the chauffeur had pulled grind up garbage, which has been tive in the theater as a writer, thought he would take a chance up alongside the mounting block and operate it a little longer in In the darkness she misjudged

proposed here, the information came from some places which have had experience, that in many the old sewers' which were laid on flat grades would not carry away the residue from the household grinders. Grosse Pointe has many flat sewers and the lack of grade has always plagued the sewer problem.

Fire Losser Jump

Fire losses throughout the country stood at \$725,000,000 in 1948. These increased this year by 3.3 per cent. Contributing causes to the fire increase were self service gasoline stations and the widespread development of

## GROSSE POINTE NEWS





BOOS MOTORS, Grosse Pointe's own Dodge agency, Mack at Newcastle, is proudly

Mrs. Murphy

Injured in Fall

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of East

Mrs. Murphy attended a holi-

Shore road. Upon leaving, she

also suffered a cut on her fore

Mrs. Murphy fractured her

right hip in a fall five or six

years ago and uses a cane most

of the time. The broken leg has

view of the brisk trade following the distance and fell down be-

the New Year's Eve rush, got tween the block and the car. She

about which Mrs. Sanford will been placed in a traction splint

speak are: I Know My Love (The | and it is reported she will be

Lunts' new show), Monserrat, confined to the hospital for from

and Go and Yes, M'Lord, the Mrs. Murphy is the mother of

British comedy coming to the Secretary of State Frederick M.

Cass this month. (January). Alger and of Mrs. Harold R.

Tickets for the program and tea Boyer, both of East Jefferson

Lost in the Stars, Regina, Touch | two to three months.

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exhibiting this and other glamorous models of the new 1950 Dodge line. While the room-

ness and other 1949 comfort features have been retained in the new cars there is an added

The Park police lost no time in

picked up and his car was im-

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cific and the new hit Gentlemen

Among the current successes

will be available at the door of avenue.

richness in styling that should make it a 1950 leader in its field.

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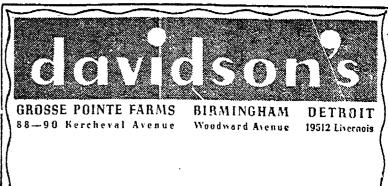
Prefer Blondes.

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Series of Music Lectures To Start at Center Jan. 12

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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View by Jane Schermerhorn

The first few days of the Happy New Year were given over . . . by the deb set . . . to reflection of the giddy whirl that occupied their pretty heads all during the holidays . . . and MRS. WENDELL W. ANthat occupied their pretty heads all during the holidays . . .

Up until 1950 was a day or two old . . . there just hadn't been time even to think back on the fun . . .

To the slightly older party-goers . . . Virginia Robb's coming out party was stand-out . . .

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Robb bowed at the first big dance of the season at the Little Club . . .

And the generous sprinkling of post debs . . . and older members of the stagline proved a gala combination . . .

## Paging An Older Stag Line

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of boys Just A Little Older . . .

Introduction of daughters to boys who could simply nod studies at Marmion Military and then buckle down to college books for another three Academy in Aurora, Ill. The years and in some cases longer . . . didn't seem to be The Huetters are planning a Spring Idea of it all . . .

Brothers, we heard mentioned often, as being Very Eligible . . . were Harley and Hugo Higbie . . . both of whom are out of college and fast at work . . .

Most of the debs considered this idea of "now being marriageable" a bit on the old hat side . . . for the modern ball given by MR. and MRS. girl is anxious to finish her own college days even after a HARLOW CURTICE at the Flint debut . . .

meaning of a debut the same as it had been in their own left Monday to return to Bencoming-out days . . .

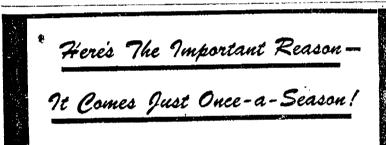
And the cry for older men followed parental feelings that "we'd rather have our daughters marry boys that are established in the business world than youngsters who have everything in the world from their parents today but won't even have a job when the going gets serious."

#### The Debs Remember

Mrs. Harold R. Boyer was eminently successful in her theory that "A party should look like a party the minute HEAD entertained a large group guests step inside the door" . . .

For from that first minute until the last dance was played at daughter Mary's ball (the music couldn't have been nue home for early 1950 will

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MRS. ERVIN SORGE and her daughter, HARRIET, who lived on Moross road have moved to an apartment in Alden Park Manor.

LINDSAY ANDERSON arrived DERSON of Vendome road. Miss Anderson's engagement to CHARLES SAGER of Greenwich, Conn., was announced several weeks ago. They will be married at the Pointe in April. \* \* \*

MR. and MRS. LEO C. HUET-TER of Hawthorne road will tell you it's pretty quiet around the house now that their teen-agers. have returned to school after the Christmas holidays. It was a Mamas wondered if the Stag Line shouldn't be comprised Wednesday leave - taking for JUDY, who returned to St. Mary's of Monroe, and MICHAEL, who

holiday in Miami Beach.

\* \* \* DEBUTANTES FRANCES FROST and JANIS WOODRUFF went over to Flint last Friday evening to attend the holiday

Country Club. Janis and MARY However, the mothers couldn't be blamed for finding the LEILA CURTICE are classmates

A holiday announcement was made by MR. and MRS. DANIEL ROGERS of Roslyn road of the engagement of their daughter, Club. BEATRICE, to JOHN G. OR-

CHARD, son of MRS. CLAIRE ORCHARD of Dickerson avenue. MR. and MRS. DICK BROD-

Year's Eve. The party will be one meet for a luncheon in Newberry K. CALHOUN, son of MRS. JAMES

of the last in their St. Clair ave-

mark the move into their new home on Neff.

THE WILLIAM G. BUTLERS, who formerly made their home on Cadieux, have moved to a new home on Touraine road.

JAMES STEWART HUDSON, JR., a student at Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn., has returned after

with his parents, DR. and MRS. Whittier road to compliment her STROH, ELISE HAHNS, BETSY J. STEWART HUDSON of Loth- sister, MRS. WILLIAM WINTER ANN STEVENS, VICKI WEH-



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and the late MR. CALHOUN.

MARY ELIZABETH FISHER, left, and her sister, JANE, were presented at a ball in the Little Club by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. on Dec. 28. The dance, which attracted a large number of out-of-town guests, brought to a close the gayest debutante season the Pointe has seen since before the War.

supper was on hand for the won- MR. and MRS. RICHARD P. derful fare of sauerkraut and hot JOY JR., MR. and MRS. AN dogs, cold sliced turkey, etc. DREW W. BARR, MR. and MRS. HAROLD L. WADSWORTH with

MR. and MRS. EDWARD C. their daughter, LEE, SIGRID-PARKER of Metmora and Grosse KOEBEL, MARY McKEAN, Pointe, with their debutante NINA CUNNINGHAM, MR. and daughter, HELEN, greeted the MRS. GEORGE N. MUNRO III. New Year at the Otsego Skiing

MRS. EDWARD A. DAVY of Somerset road and MRS. MADEL SHIRLEY ANN SOMERS', PETERSON of Oxford road will be among the hostesses when General Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812

House on January 4. KATHLEEN KALBFLEISCH, daughter of MR. and MRS. MAR-CUS KALBFLEISCH, of Lincoln

road, was recently tapped for Pi journalism honorary, at Denison geol residence on Windmill University, Granville, Ohio. where she is a junior.

Short and to the Pointe IUSICALES are listening to which there's to be a luncheon.

> MR. and MRS. L. B. HERSEE of Woodstock. Ont., who have been visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. WALLACE S. MACKEN-ZIE of Yorkshire road, have returned to their Canadian home.

## **Bridal** Plans Set For June

in silvery splendor over the mantel in Mr. and Mrs. William F. Demery's Roslyn road home at the New Year's Day cocktail party they gave.

And it told of the engagement of the Demerys' daughter, Mary Ann, to William Byron Hoffman, age and ribbon slim straps used son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. at the shoulders. Hoffman, Woodingham drive. It'll be a June wedding.

There were creme toned cam-

melias tucked in the brde-elect's sic drapes on the skirt and bodice. hair, complementing the cham- Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, the debupagne tones of her tulle and taffeta faille for the ball. satin ankle length frock. Mrs. Demery wore a smart black velvet cocktail suit to which she

pinned white orchids. The bride-elect attends Mich-Holiday announcement was

made of the engagement of as MSC. daughter of DR. and MRS. DON-Alice Sellars ALD C. SOMERS of McKinley road, to ROLAND BLANCHARD

CALHOUN, son of MRS. JAMES To Wed in Fall Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sellars of Hampton road, have announced CYTHNIA WHEELOCK and the engagement of their daugh-SALLY FAGEOL were hosiesses ter, Alice, to John Edwin Lane. to the sub-deb set at a Watch John is the son of Mrs. Eileen Night party this year in the Fa-Lane of Stanley avenue. John and Alice are planning Pointe. The guests included an autumn wedding. SALLY MARTZ, MOLLY KERR,

ALICE JANE HOOKER, AL-DEN EDGAR, MARY LANGS, Martha Shelden was hostess at a birthday lunch-eon Tuesday in her home on STROW WITH WOOD, Weds Saturday

Season's Last Deb Ball Honors Fisher Sisters the Country Club following Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. Fete Daughters At Dance

In Little Club; Earl W. Stewarts Present Meredith And Mrs. LaFerte Gives Tea for Louise

Ringing down the curtain on the gayest and most lavish debutante season since the war, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. gave a ball at the Little Club on Dec. 28. for their daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Jane. Fourteen young men from out of town, joining the local stagline made it one of the most important parties of the season to Grosse Pointe Blue lighted Christmas⊕

trees were used in profusion were hosts at the ball introducabout the club and in the ing their daughter, Meredith, to small room off the ballroom society. The Little Club was That was, a wedding bell and where the Fishers and their transformed into a fairyland of That was, a wedding bell and where the Fishers and their white chrysanthemums and not a holiday bell that gleamed daughters received the guests. Christmas greens for Meredith's Mary Elizabeth, who looks coming out party. like her father, wore a bal

The debutante's gown was an off-the-shoulder white tulle, with gown of white marquisette, the bodice richly embroidered in silver beading and brilliants silver threads woven diagonally to form diamonds in the great while Jane, who resembles her skirt. She carried her father's gift bouquet of white cammelias mother, wore white sheer lace over satin with material rouchinterspersed with ivy. ing finishing the low decollet-

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Meredith's ushers were Peter Paddock, Henry M. Woodhouse, Arthur B. Hudson, Bill Dahling, Mrs. Fisher was in navy blue Bill Moll and Charles Syming-

satin, the material falling in clas-A trio of Westover classmates arrived to visit Meredith and attantes' grandmother, chose navy tend the coming out party. They were Sheila Granger of Lincoln. There was a steady stream of Neb., Catherine Devine of New

The Touraine road home of igan State College where she is the party. Julie Kammerer came Dr. and Mrs. Alfred D. LaFerte 

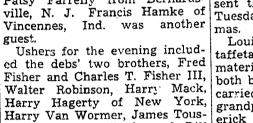
Louise, who wore a pastel blue Ushers for the evening includ- taffeta frock with wings of the ed the debs' two brothers, Fred material coming to deep V's at Fisher and Charles T. Fisher III, both back and front of the gown, Walter Robinson, Harry Mack, carried the gift bouquet of her Harry Hagerty of New York, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hilker of Covington, Ky. It was a spray bouquet of carnations shaded from dubbonet to

Mrs. LaFerte chose a black velvet gown for the afternoon

The deb's assistants were Melinda Keane, her sister, Anne La-

In the smart "Kercheval Hill" shopping center it's the

attractive young folks arriving York City and Ellen Grimes of from out of town to be house- Providence, R. I. guests at the Fishers and attend a member of Alpha Phi. Bill on from New York, Elizabeth was scene of the debutante tea has attended the University of Murdock from Washington, and which Mrs. LaFerte gave to pre-



Harry Van Wormer, James Tous-cany, Frank McBride and Bill Dahling. Before the ball the Fisher sisters and debutante Janis Wood-

ruff shared honors at a dinner, also at the club, given by their tea. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Dean Robinson. On Dec. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferte, Mary Elizabeth Fisher,

white.

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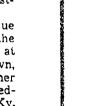
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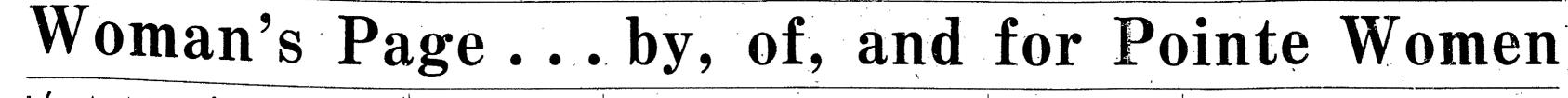
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## It's A March Wedding Woods Church Groups to Meet For Pretty Anne Alger The evening groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

March Bride

Daughter of Russell A. Algers Jr. to Marry Sherwood Rollins At March Wedding in Virginia; Laura Murphy Engaged To Andrew Gates Creamer

During their holiday visit to the Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger Jr., now of Charlottesville, Va., gave a cocktail party to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Sherwood Rollins Jr., son of Sherwood Rollins of Craig. Stone House Farm, Durham, N. H. and the late Mrs. Rollins. The wedding will take place in Charlottesville late in

March. The cocktail party was? held at the home of Mr. Alger's mother, Mrs. Russell A. Alger of Provencal road,

where the junior Algers and their children spent the Christmas vacation. Mr. Rollins arrived after Christmas to join his fiancee's family.

The bride-elect wore a stunning black taffeta ankle length gown, its full skirt slimming to a bodice which boasted pink material roses over one bare shoulder, and a long fitted sleeve finishing the other side. Mrs. Alger Jr. chose a mink faille ankle length frock with full skirt and long, tight sleeves. Her flowers were white orchids. The senior Mrs. Alger wore for her granddaughter's announcement party a floor length gown of blue crepe with lavendar orchids.

Ann graduated from the Ethel Walker School and attended University of Virginia where she belonged to Alpha Chi Omega.

Her bridegroom-elect, who is a pianist and composer, graduated from St. Paul's at Concord, N. H., and in the Class of 41, Harvard. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1772, the Iroquois Club and the Tavern Club To Ski in Switzerland of Boston.

Two Pointe girls will take part Mr. Rollins is head of the music department of Lake Forest Acain the skiing at Davos, Switzerdemy in Lake Forest, Ill. During land, this winter. Sammy Chaphis college days, he composed the in, daughter of Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of Lake Shore road, will music for one of the Hasty Pudding's femous musicals. fly with the Amateur Ski Club The Algers left Tuesday to re- of New York on Feb. 10 aboard

turn to their Virginia home.

Another engagement announced during Christmas week was of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holton, that of Laura Murphy, daughter of Bishop road, is sailing on the phy of Balfour road, to Andrew fortnight in London before go-Gates Creamer, son of the Rev. ing on to Davos.

terian Church Women's Association will hold their first meeting of the new year on Monday, January 9, at 8:15 p. m. at the following homes: Miriam Group, Mrs. T. Dawes,

631 Hampton; Co-hostess, Mrs. C. Conway. Naomi Group, Mrs. R. Cross, 37 Roslyn; Co-hostess, Mrs. J.

Rachel Group, Mrs. L. Knister, 1914 Country Club. Rebecca Group, Mrs. C. Millicen, 856 Lincoln; Co-hostess, Mrs. V. Ádams. Ruth Group, Mrs. Paul Weamer, 425 Moross.

Priscilla Group, Mrs. Conrad Istock, 1922 Norwood.

## Garden Clubs Talk of Spring The Grosse Pointe Farm and

Garden Association will be host to members of the Farm and Garden Club of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores next Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Center. Holly berries and Christmas

greens put away for another be "Lilacs" given by Miss Upton and "Clematis", by Mrs. Hugh Stalkers. The talks are to be illustrated. Hostesses for the afternoon will

be Mrs. Alfred Whittaker, Mrs. B. Franklin Robertson, Mrs. -Picture by Paul Gach Ralph Lane, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, ANNE ALGER, daughter Mrs. Robert Hurt, Mrs. Ford of the Russell A. Algers of Ballantyne, Mrs. Harry W. Plag-Charlottesville, Va. and gemeyer, Mrs. Wyman Barrett Grosse Pointe, will marry and Mrs. Doty Worcester. Sherwood Rollins Jr. at a

## March wedding in Virginia. Charles A. Dean Host At Party

Charles A. Dean III was New Year's Eve host at cocktails in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. of Ridgeland on Lewiston road. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. Neil O'Day, a Constellation for the Winter Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Grace

sports. Betsy Holton, daughter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. William Schoew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright III, Mr. and Mrs. William of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mur- Queen Mary Jan. 28 to spend a B. Canfield Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. DuCharme, Liz Robb, Baubie II, Mr. and Villiam E



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Members of the Cadieux family learned they would receive invitations to two very special weddings in 1950 when Aloysius Cadieux announced the engagement of his! daughters, DONNA -MARIE CADIEUX, to John Imesch, and MARJORIE CADIEUX to Otis Schroeder during the holiday season.

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year, the day's two lectures will better, say the debs . . . what with two top flight bands pitted against each other every dance had wonderful music). evereyone had a whirl . . .

It was a wonderful evening, too, for the Boyers' contemporaries . . .

Title of the Deb With Poise . . . went to Marty Muirhead, daughter of Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead . . . who with Gaynor Jones, daughter of the E. Olney Joneses . . . bowed at the Little Club ball with the smoothest background (candy pink, silver and white designed by Navin) . . .

Mamas of next year's debs are already vying for the Christmas Eve date in the 1950-51 holidays because one of the gayest parties of the year was the Country Club tea dansant which this year introduced Janis Woodruff and Frances Frost . . . the excitement of Christmas Eve along Mrs. Ford Ballantine, Mrs. Robwith two peppy debs combined for sure-fire electric fun . .

### Ushers Helpful

Mary Waterfall's red, green and silvery tea at the D.A.C Anna Louise Smith's afternoon reception opening the New Year's Dinner Tells of. Among the guests were Mr. holiday deb season . . . Helen Parker in her bal gown copied Nancy Reuter's Engagement and Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson after a royal portrait of Alexandria . . .

All were memorable . . .

And the debs agreed . . . that the sisters, whose ball closed the season . . . Mary Elizabeth and Jane Fisher ... were the Beauties of the crop ...

And blew them a sister-deb kiss . . . for importing such ment of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Joseph Vlasic, son of a gallant stag line from the East . . .

Another thing, the season just passed . . . marked the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vlasic of

At an open house in their home 1950 Wedding Plans in McKinley avenue on Monday, Jan. 2, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hittel announced the engagement of Donna Marie, Marjorie Cadieux, Daughters of Aloysius their daughter, Virginia to Ed-Cadieux, To Be Married In the New Year; Margery ward G. De Galan of Detroit and Carey and Joanne Waldo Join Brides-Elect

Kalamazoo. Guests learned of the engagement when they were asked uptrue to form this 1950. The family of Aloysius Cadieux on entering to sign a large replica (for whose family the Grosse Pointe street is named) will of a legal contract which stated the couple's plans for a summer

wedding. Virginia attended Denison University in Ohio and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Edward, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. V. De Galan of Grosse Ile, is an engineering student at Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo

and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. A chocolate brown ballerina length crepe gown with an off the shoulder neck line and long pointed sleeves was Miss Hittel's choice for the announcement party. Her accessories were rhinestone and she carried a bouquet of poinsettias.

## Gardeners Plan Joint Meeting

Members of the Farm and Garden Clubs of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores will be the guests of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club on Monday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m., in the

War Memorial Center. Illustrated talks will be given by Miss Upton on "Lilacs", and by Mrs. Hugh Stalker on "Clema-

Hostesses will include Mrs. Doty Worcester, Mrs. Wyman Barrett, Mrs. Harry Plaggemeyer, ert Hurt, Mrs. Ralph Lane, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Mrs. Alfred Whittaker and Mrs. B. Franklin Robertson

A New Year's Day family din-

ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Anthony Reuter of Chicago

boulevard, told of the engage-

gaged couples. No dates have been set for the weddings. Donna Marie attended St. Paul's School as did her fiance

> graduate of St. Ambrose and Otis Meeting Today graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Margery May Carey's en-

gagement to Stephen Lincoln Goodale, Jr., was announced at the holiday dance of Principia College Alumni Association, held in the Detroit Athletic Club.

at 8 p.m. Margery, who is the daughter, Dr. B. F. Landuyt, head of the of Archibald Carey of Washing-Economics Department at the ton road, and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale University of Detroit, will speak of Pittsburg, will be married in on "Democracy and Material February. Margery is a Principia | Welfare". Hostesses for the meetgraduate and Mr. Goodale re- ing are Mrs. Edgar Hahn. Mrs. ceived his diploma from the Uni- Abram L. Brown, Mrs. John P. versity of Pittsburgh. Thomas and Mrs. M. L. Van Another New Year's bride-elect Dagens.

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have two brides in the coming year. Announcement of Donna® Marie and Marjorie Cadieuxs' is Joanne Waldo, daughter of Mr. engagements was made at a and Mrs. C. Gilbert Waldo of holiday party in the home of Country Club lane, whose parents have told of her engagement to their sister and brother-in-John Nash Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of

law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings of Kenmore road. Donna Marie will be married

into the flower arrangements on

the coffee tables at the Jennings'

home, bore the names of the en-

to John Imesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Imesch of Moran road and Marjorie is the brideelect of Otis John Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Schroeder of Madison road. Twenty-seven members of the immediate families were present at the cocktail party when the engagements were announced. Guests learned the news when they found the little flags, tucked

Joanne will be graduated in June from the Pierce Secretariak School in Boston and at the same time, her fiance will finish at the Bentley School of Accounting, also in Boston.

Cherryfield, Me.

Two Cadieux Girls Tell

• The New Year, a favorite time for engagements, arrived.

Joanne was a debutante the season of 1942. She's a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School and attended Mt. Vernon Junior College. She belongs to Junior League and Tau Beta.

Mr. Stewart graduated from Coburn School in Waterville, Me., and for two years attended Babson Institute. He was with the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe during World War II.

who is now studying at Detroit Law College. Marjorie is a AAUW of Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Branch of

the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly general meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center today, Thursday, Jan. 5

and Mrs. Francis B. Creamer of Lewistown, Pa., formerly of the George M. Blacks, Jr. Pointe.

The engagement news was told at a family supper party at the Murphy's home. Young guests of Jr., were hosts at one of the the couple were given sparkling merriest New Year open houses red and white paper hats upon this year in their Touraine road which Andy and Laura's names residence. were scrolled.

Andy was the guest of his Uni- Joseph S. Sherers Hold versity of Virginia fraternity bro-New Year's Night Party ther, Leigh B. Middleditch Jr. during his visit to the Pointe. The two returned to Charlottesville last Tuesday.

Laura attended Grosse Pointe Country Day and Mt. Vernon Junior College. She's a provisional member of the Junior League and a member of Sigma Gamma. Andy is a member of Alpha Tau Omega at Virginia and will grad-

uate in June.

#### Junior Hugh McMillans Return to Toronto Home.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Woodland place, during the holidays, were Mr. McMillan's son and daughter - in - law, the junior Hugh McMillans of Toronto.

#### Pennsylvania Visitors Are Feted New Year's Eve

Mr. and Mrs. John H. French Jr. of Merriweather road entertained New Year's Eve to compliment their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Large of Springhouse, Pa.

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Two Pointe Girls Leave

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Black, Meets at YWCA Jan. 13 Pointe members of the Michigan Auxiliary to Starr Common-

wealth for Boys will attend the regular monthly meeting Friday, Jan. 13 at the Witherell YWCA. The session opens at 2:30 p.m. Harry J. Baker, divisional di- pled Children will be held in the

rector of the Board of Educa- River Room of the Fort Shelby Jr., of Ridge road, entertained a tion's psychological clinic will Hotel Friday, January 13, at small group of their friends at a speak on, "Prevention of Deli- 2 p. m.

New Year's night cocktail party. quency, Detroit Tublic Schools." There will be a board meeting

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at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Mrs. Alfred League to Aid Crippled Children Meets Jan. 13

first year the usher system really worked . . .

The annual meeting and election of the board of directors of the Michigan League for Crip-

Devonshire road. Bob is a University of Michigan graduate and prepped at Culver Military Academy. His finance attended Convent of the Sacred Heart. Lawrence Avenue. Barat College in Lake Roest For-W. Bender, President, will pre-side at the meetings. est and is now studying at the University of Detroit.



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# The Old Year

Taken all in all the year just passed has been a good year. Judged by the material wellbeing of the people at its end it has probably never been exceeded by any year in our past history.

The unemployment cycle which seemed to be started same time make a decent return to its stockholders.

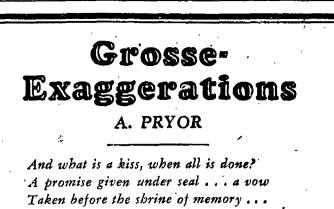
Not the least of the advances which the year has marked is the growing recognition of the right of labor to have more for itself out of what it produces than the mere daily wage. Working men in some of the Nation's greatest industries can now look forward to a retirement and security of their own earning as age and disability draw on.

If this arrangement is approached rationally and with industries which can support it, it will eventually be recognized by all thoughtful men as the most effective bulwark for the perpetuation of a free enterprise. It will be a rock against which the advocates of statism and the abolition of free enterprise will beat their heads in vain.

Not the least of the many good signs which have appeared prominently during the year is the growing disposition of the people to question the ever mounting incubus of taxation. There has developed, particularly in recent months, a growing consciousness of the tax burden which is a wholesome indication. This resentment is reaching the ears of the lawmakers and they are noting the stop, look and listen signs which will before long be reflected by laws coming out of HOO!") Washington and all of the state capitals. There is a growing impatience with the policy of taxing all for the benefit of particular groups which can well stand on their own.

of recent years is coming in for less public approval.

On the score of material blessings the calendar of 1949 ranks high. The great mass of the people have enjoyed a



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A signature acknowledged . . . a rosy dot Over the i of loving." Edmond Rostand)

When we woke up on Monday, feeling just like we presume most other folks felt, we reached over and switched on phrase Tennyson-is as old as the library desk. Miss Woodcock the radio, hoping to catch up on a little news. This is what time. we heard: "What is that luscious cake I see, Aunt Jenny?" Answer (before we had time to turn it off), "Why Danny, that's a delicious chocolate loaf cake topped with marshmallow and the whole thing covered with fudge sauce, then dotted with walnuts!" As we crawled on hands and knees Jules Vern in his Twenty Thou- the Farms and the Shores Statoward the radio and fumbled frantically for the off-switch, sand Leagues Under The Sea, tions and the balance of her time Aunt Jenny added: "When you pour the fudge sauce over published in 1870, tells of Cap-is divided between the Main Lithe marshmallows, it runs down the cake in little rivulets tain Nemo and his ingenious brary and the Woods Branch. We and when it's finished you can just see small bits of marshmallow peeping through." We would have said, "Ugh" . . . but we didn't dare move our jaw to say anything.

**PRYOR'S HOLIDAY MUSINGS::** 

Women who raise their eybrows at the use of slang expressions six months ago has apparently been headed off. Wages have as well as swearing. That's okay with us . . . except that every been maintained and in many cases increased in many basic danged one of them uses such expressions as "What the HOO" or industries, and this has come to pass without any damaging "What in HECK" or "Gee WILIKENS" or "Thunderation" or some diminution in industry's power to pay the wages and at the nonsensical pseudo oath. Who in HOO do they think they're widding?

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More Musing: The always elegant "Helen" Dean 1950 celebrating with dignity . . . wearing a handsome Christmas red gown . . and leaving (for a short time) the party she was attending, to look in on the young at the Memorial Center dance.

Our favorite "face" . . . "Annie" Sherer peeping at us from the lens of a lighted three dimensional picture viewer. What a beauty and WHAT a model for color photography!

The gent we saw going into the George Black house on New Year's Day wearing a "hangover" hat: A red skull cap with a compartment on top for ice; a flap over the face with two peep holes' to see through, two ear tabs with signs reading, "One Kind Word" and "No Lectures, PLEASE!" Around the crown were small pockets

for such things as aspirin, bromides, drinking tubes and poison! The music we heard floating from the windows of the Black's house . . . from a pianist who really knew his stuff . . . and appar

ently had gotten to bed at a reasonable hour the previous night. Our Sunday night completely spoiled when the tele-vee station that shows Fred Waring broke down and left the air just before. Waring was scheduled to appear. Nuts! (Or if you prefer, "Oh

Funniest conversation of the new year, between two gents who has been a popular one. Among

met at a New Year's Day party, after having been at the same shin-This trend which largely had its origin in the politics dig the previous night. Ist Gent: "Hello Wilmerding, I'll bet you don't feel very well today!"

> 2nd Gent: "You must have been talking to my wife." 1st Gent: "No . . . I've been talking to MINE."



Now that the old year is out | In concluding our Library and the New Year is in, we pause Who's Who, we are proud of the properly served. ness to 'dip into the future as far as human eye can see, to see the vision of the world and all the phrase Tennyson—is as old as time. Down thereint i

answer to that one.)

clair Lewis followed with It Can't

well, Nineteen Eighty-Four, de-

picts a totalitarian state thirty-

five years hence; not a pleasant

book but one which gives food

holds for the Jews is treated by

Robert Nathan with gentle irony

Your Life by Leo Chene.

"It's a great time to be alive."

dictator came to power.

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Down through the ages from gan, Miss Carr, Penn Hall Junior the early Sibylline books of the College, after which she was

Grecian oracles, authors and graduated from Michigan State. scientists have attempted to pre-Miss Woodcock is our peripatedict the road that lies ahead. tic librarian. She is in charge of electric submarine boat. Thirty hope Santa Claus brought Joyce years or more ago, H. G. Wells a pair of seven league boots. She concerned himself with the funeeds them. She also needs and ture in two novels, War In The has infinite patience with, and Air and Men Like Gods. (A liunderstanding of small fry, since brary patron once asked us the Farms Station functions solewhere she could find Men Like ly for children and the Shores Gods. We haven't yet found the Station is too largely used by the teen age or under.

In 1933 Wells' Shape Of Things We do not point with pride to To Come, based on a collection the Farms Station. It is located of papers of Dr. Raven, sold in a room about one-quarter the widely. About the same time size of an average classroom, in Aldous Huxley wrote his Brave old Kerby School. The children New World, a satire of a future of this school come to the library mechanistic universe destined to in a continual stream all day rob the world of all beauty. Sin-

#### Happen Here, picturing what **Can** Disease would happen to America if a **Be Inherited?** A recent book by George Or-

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Only a few of the serious diseases are passed on from parents to children, but a for thought. What the future weakness, or a tendency to-ward certain illnesses is often inherited.

in his Road Of Ages. He pictures Because of this, a doctor will usually ask the medical a final exile of all Jews from all history of your family. Then countries and their slow march in the course of the physical examination he checks very eastward to the Gobi desert, offered by the Mongolians as a carefully to see if you have any tendency toward diseases With the end of World War II suffered by parents or other members of your family. there has come a deluge of

science-fiction, fantastic stories of Just this one important health step saves thousands of people each year from serious illness. tomorrow, concerned with the theme of interplanetary travel. The Humanoids by Jack Williams

Three good rules for maintaining health are: see your more factual books on the future doctor once a year at least; are The Shore Dimly Seen and buy only prescribed medicine; What The People Want by Ellis purchase it from a qualified Gibbs Arnall and The Rest of pharmacist.

This is the 273rd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Whatever the future, Harry Imerson Fosdick sneaks trul

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Friday with little time for a of our staff, Mrs. Elaine Lindsay. breathing space. The station re- She is Mr. Orr's secretary and the library's sole clerk.

mains open until five o'clock to The library staff regards the from other schools to use it if friend to concluding the permit children in the district Who, we hope you will now feel they wish. The present arrangement is inadequate and leaves better acquainted with each memmuch of that area with no liber of our staff.

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welfare never exceeded in the past.

A regretful sign of the past year has been the deterioration of our relations with Russia. Even on this score however there is a growing assurance that the course on which we are travelling, the growing welfare of all, will if followed in orderly sequence and with justice to all, build a defensive moat which communism cannot cross either politically or spiritually:

can find ample assurance that the march of America along fruit juices and NOTHING alcoholic, would have softened your the pathway of freedom and human dignity will not be skeptical hearts! seriously interrupted.

# Insurance for Peace

The story unfolding daily by Angus Ward, our late Consul General at Mukden, offers only accumulative proof of the studied purpose of the Communists to stir up worldwide ill will against the free peoples of the Earth. The tactics have been the same since the day the last gun was fired in Germany.

By lies, deception, by noisy ballyhoo to their own people, by a studied bogging down of every honest attempt in the United Nations or in every international conference toward world peace, the Communists, under Russian dictation, have for next year! sought to substitute confusion and turmoil for peace and understanding and human dignity in every field of international contact.

The whole process that has been under way since the war ended is tragically reminiscent of the historic moment | the very best in the Pointe; it was run with adult understanding when the world at last awoke to the realization that "you of what the young really like ... when they can get it; and last can't do business with Hitler."

Their machinations range all the way from opposing our feeding the hungry to the stripping down of our own means of self defense.

conquerors since the world began and the word "conquer" is as truly applicable in the Russian program which attacks | war may ignite. freedom on the world front as in the case of Hitler who aimed first to make his country invincible in arms.

America and those countries which are still free will neglect recognition of these elemental facts at their peril.

Distasteful as the prospect is the only course open is for the free world to keep itself so strong that the Russians or citizen. like-minded peoples will be afraid to challenge us in open warfare.

made immeasurably stronger if backed up with the persuasion of Force in being.

It is an appropriate moment for the American people to recall the sage advice of Michigan's own philosopher-poet, Will Carleton;

"The power to defend holds many a friend

- Force oft shows, clear the right.
- The surest lease of comfort and peace
- Is a sturdy strength to fight."

## Advice From a Statesman

former President Herbert Hoover takes the bold stand that cularly the Memorial Commit- dance was superb in all aspects The people of this country may be assured that when we should build a bastion against further advance of communism into the Pacific on the Island of Formosa he is speaking from his patriotic heart and from his mature judg- | "in-between" stage when we are the others who helped them, I ment in a long record in world affairs.

Mr. Hoover knows that if we plant ourselves on Formosa high school events or night clubs. "Thanks." we will stay as long as it may be necessary to achieve our | Therefore we are very grateful

The following item doesn't belong under the heading of this column but we print it as a personal tribute to the outstandingly excellent job Mrs. Charles B. Lord has done and is doing at the Memorial Center. Those of you who attended the New Year's Eve dance at the Center know what we mean. The vision of close to five hundred young of College age and the young marrieds dancing, laughing, having the gayest possible time on nothing more potent

All in all it has been a good year; one in which we than the famous "Center Punch" which is fraught with good, healthy

There were balloons galore and fancy hats; horns and various noise makers . . . including a very special and excellent "noisemaker" . . . Dick Zimmerman and his band! The group who were fortunate enough to get reservations (many had to be turned away), arrived promptly at 9:30 p.m., although many were so anxious they arrived before nine! After midnight, a delicious supper was served, consisting of all kinds of sandwiches, coffee, cocoa, potato chips, coffee cake and small fancy cakes with pastel icing.

About twenty five of the young married group held forth in the Veteran's Room, taking turns as hosts and hostesses to the young. All the rooms were open for games but the most popular place was the dance floor. At two o'clock, the orchestra played the usual "Good Night" melody and a happy group took their leave, many asking Mrs. Lord if they couldn't make their reservations NOW . . .

During the evening, some members of the Board dropped in to join the festivities for a short while. Among them were, Mrs. Russel Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr. The consensus of opinion: It was a BEAUTIFUL party . . . one of but not least . . . although she would be the first to leny it, Mrs. Charles B. Lord is greatly responsible for the success of the entire thing. Our hat is off to you Mrs. Lord ... and long may your magic wand wave at Memorial Center.

It has been the same pattern as employed by would-be national purpose. He knows that our presence there may constitute a friction from which the spark of another world

That he is profoundly impressed with the necessity of our taking this step is certain. His long career has fully demonstrated that he is a statesman before he is a politician and his observance of the later movements on the world stage prompts him to make this strong recommendation.

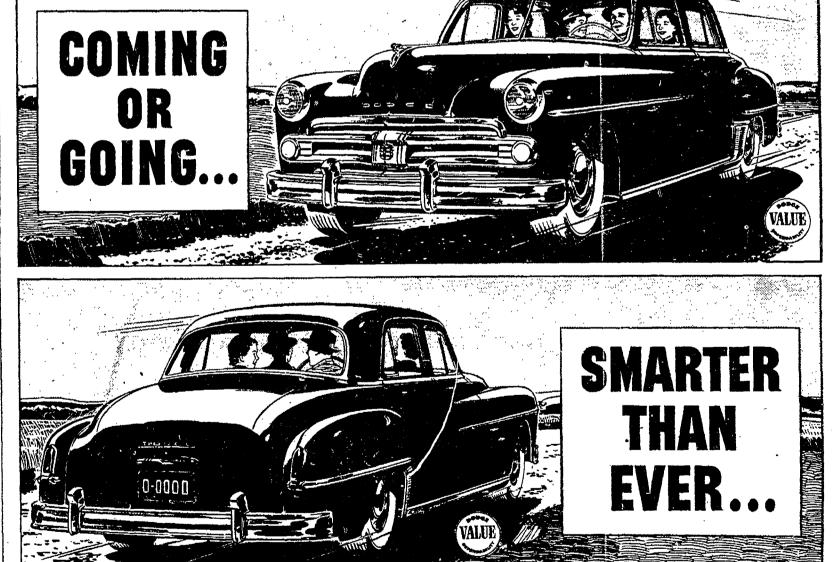
It should be pondered by every thinking American Mr. Hoover abhors war. All of the accumulative effects

of his early Quaker association and training have been veri-Right may make Might but its prospect for survival is fied over and over again in his private and official life.

-While a man of peace he is also a man of great courage when the challenge is presented. And it may be accepted that his recommendation that we take a firm stand at Formosa is prompted by anxiety for his own America and the cause of human freedom rather than by concern for Chiang Kai Shek, or any pseudo- statesman of his ilk.

# Letters To The Editor

for the opportunity to attend the To the Editor:---I would like to thank the peo- fine dances held at the Memorial ple of Grosse Pointe and parti- Center. The New Year's Eve tee for making possible the New and showed excellent organiz-Year's Eve dance this year. We ing by the dance committee. of the college group are in that | To Mr. and Mrs. Lord and all not welcome nor desire to go to would like to extend a hearty



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Sports



# GPHS Alumni Defeat Varsity Five

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Score Knotted Nine Times As Former Stars Pit Talents Against Undergraduates; Game Outstanding For Cleanliness and Sportsmanship

For the second year in succession the Varsity-Alumni game

From Joe

To You

by Joe Fromm

squad. This year Bill changed to

the Alumni team but borther Ed

had to watch from the sidelines.

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The Schoeck-brothers combi-

By Joe Fromm has featured a brother combina-The second annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game at tion with one on each team. This Grosse Pointe High School was a huge success for everyone year it was Jim Schoeck on the Varsity and his older brother who had the privilege of witnessing or playing in the Vince on the opposing side. Last Alumni's thrilling 44-40 triumph over a stubborn, sharpshooting Varsity squad in the capacity-filled high school year, Bill Isbey was a member of the Varsity while his brother Ed gym last Thursday, December 29. opposed him on the Alumni

Very Clean Game

The spectators saw one of the? closest and most exciting games Schoeck put the Alumni ahead ever played on the local court. 40-36 with three minutes left. The fact that the Alumni

emerged as eventual winners was The game was one of the overshadowed by the intense spirit, aggressiveness and sportsmanship displayed by both teams.

Close All The Way The score was tied nine different times during the game. Neither team ever held more than a seven point advantage. The Varsity held the lead nine times and the Alumni seven.

The third quarter was the of the Alumni for their sportsclosest period of all because the manship. Both stated that all of score was knotted five times. the fouls resulted from aggres-Four of these five times the siveness by the players. Varstiy took the lead, but each

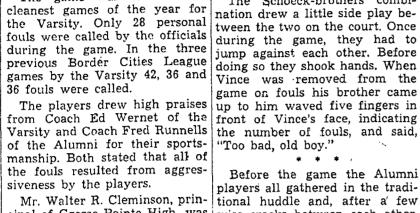
time the Alumni caught them. The Alumni victory was a point of personal satisfaction for the players and their coach, Fred Runnells. The three top scorers of the Alumni will not be eligible tions to the Alumni for the fine for next year's game. They were turnout and to the players for LeRoy Guaresimo with 14 points, their fine game and sportsman-Tom Willson with 13, and Herb ship. Gerhard with 10.

Four Played Last Year

Four of the remaining six this point to congratulate Fred Alumni players were members of Runnells, NEWS sports editor, last year's Varsity team that who coached the Alumni squad went down in a 45-30 defeat. Fred is the person who kept plug-They are Vince Schoeck, Barry ging for the game and he finally Munro, Sparky Farquhar and Bill | saw his efforts realized last year. Isbey. Jerry Allen and Mary Besides being responsible for its Weaver round out the list of inauguration, Fred has taken Alumni players.

Jim Schoeck and Bayard Johntopped the Varsity scorers though he himself is not a Grosse with 12 and 9 points, respectively. Pointe High Alumnus.

The Alumni used a last order. and guarded the Varsity players V. Schoeck, f ..... closely resulting in several in-Gerhard, c Guaresimo, g Allen. g ..... Munro ...... Farquhar aways to overcome the handicap of not having played together recently. Coach Ed Wernet's Var-Weaver sity squad, on the otherhand, had the advantage of better team



cipal of Grosse Pointe High, was wise cracks between each other, pleased with the grand game and were about to shake hands when emphasized that he was very they realized they had forgotten much in favor of their continua- something, the coach. tion. He offered his congratula-\* \* \*

Vince Schoeck took a shot and the ball, instead of going into the basket, went into the balcony behind it. After the game, he offer-

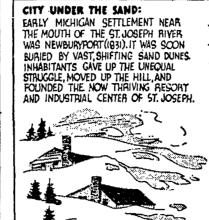
Praise for Runnells ed, as an explanation, that his A few words should be said at date was sitting there and he

just wanted to let her hold the ball for a while.

enough interest to coach the Alumni in both games, even

prise, waved him in.

ig ft Vince Schoeck drew three per- attack. sonal fouls near the beginning of the game and after that was repeatedly ribbed by being asked him to play in Kentucky where cause. he is a member of the freshman .18 8 44 squad.



LADIES FIRST: MICHIGAN PIONEERED IN HELPING TO CREATE AMERICA'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM. THE U. OF M. WAS THE NATION'S FIRST STATE UNIVERSITY (1837), AND WAS THE FIRST SUCH SCHOOL

TO ADMIT WOMEN STUDENTS (1971). IT NOW RANKS AMONG THE NATION'S LARGEST SCHOOLS. DO YOU KNOW: DETROITS INSTITUTE OF ARTS FOUND-ED IN 1886, HOUSES MORE THAN LOOD WELL-KNOWN PAINTINGS AND ONE OF

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL ... No. 20

## Highlights of Big Battle **Reviewed by Alumni Coach**

#### By Fred Runnells

Highlights of the Varsity- |I have ever encountered. Alumni basketball game were Here was a boy who had only numerous but some of the out- played a couple of minutes in the

Sparky Farquhar thought up an contest; the long, high arching players, turning down his opporingenious method of getting into shots of Guaresimo that constant- tunity in favor of a teammate he to crack the St. Paul defense for the game. Wayne Peterson went ly kept the varsity from running thought could do more for the only three field goals in the first in for the Varsity and Sparky all over the alumni; the rebound team than he could. quickly jumped up from the work of the entire Blue Devil The Alumni vctory can be bench and said, "That's my man," team under both backboards, and directly attributed to experience and headed for the scorer's table. the remarkable play of Jim and nothing more. Coach Runnells, caught by sur- Schoeck, both on offense and de- The Varsity outfought their op-

injured Spike Quirk for the sec- points was a tower of strength ond time this season. He notched on defense for the Blue Devils

After taking stock of all the highlights of the game probably highlights of the game probably

Meet Your Michigan Defeated By St. Gregory

Flyers Fight Way Into Finals of Annunciation Tourney But Lose Crucial Game

After pushing their way St. Paul Flyers dropped the tourneys. crucial game to St. Gregory of Detroit.

The finals for the Catholic Monroe, Royal Oak and High-League Class C championship land park, in different regionals trophy at the Annunciation gym gives the Border Cities League on December 30 saw St. Gregory in command of the game almost an opportunity to brag off half through all four periods. They of the quarterfinal spots. won by a moderately comfortable margin of 41 to 33. This is possible but not prob-

Belanger Tops Scorers

Pete Belanger captured scoring honors for the Flyers with 11 points and was closely followed by his rival throughout the series, Tom Pelkey, with 10 AMERICA'S RICHEST COLLECTIONS OF SCULPTURE. IT PRESENTS IN ORDERLY HISTORICAL SEQUENCE EVERY STACE points.

Three players shared top scor-Fordson will compete in one of ing positions for St. Gregory, the strongest regionals and will Fitzgerald and McNulty both face stiff competition provided racked up 13, and Murphy talby Detroit Catholic Central. lied for 12. McNamara with 3 Dearborn, Ford Trade and Linpoints was their only other coln Park.

scorer The Flyers' main trouble all Termed Lucky Win evening except in the second Dearborn recently scored a period was their inability to four point victory over a strong crack the St. Gregory defenses. Ann Arbor quintet, which was Guard Tom Pelkey tried the long termed a lucky win by a good high shots repeatedly, but he many basketball fans. sank only three while passing up Catholic Central is one of the many chances to work the ball strongest teams in the metropoli-

in closer. St. Gregory Starts Fast

On the other hand Fordson has The St. Gregory quintet opened only two victories to its credit with a strong attack but was able in five games played to date. One of its wins was over a weakened BCL defending champion period. They picked up two free Wyandotte three weeks ago.

shots to lead the Flyers 8 to 3. St. Paul came back fighting in the second period and forged

ahead to a two-point lead. Befense, that was instrumental in ponents all through the contest langer's 5 points and Pelkey's 4 formed the sting in their attack which gave St. Paul a 14 to 12

lead at the half. Bayard Johnson who scored 9 The third quarter was a repetition of the first with the Flyone free toss. This year's contest was one of

Lose Scoring Chances The Flyers were robbed

question marks this early in the BCL race, formerly played at Dearborn but this year will travel

tan Catholic league.

Possible, Not Probable

able because the B. C. L. has two

to Jackson and compete against Battle Creek, Jackson and a strong Ann Arbor aggregation.

Of the two BCL representatives in the Jackson tourney, Monroe with a veteran team is the strongest. The Trojans are rated as the

of race.

their

St. Paul Five |BCL Cage Teams Placed in 4 Separate Regional Tourneys

> Blue Devils of Grosse Pointe Conceded Little Chance to Get Far In State Meet: Play First Game

In Pontiac Group

#### By Fred Runnells

After the dust had cleared away after the reshuffling of the 1950 Michigan Class A regional prep basketball tournainto the Annunciation Basket ment, which starts the latter part of February, Border Cities Ball Tournament finals, the League team found themselves separated into four different

Placing the six teams, Grosse will vie for quarterfinal honors. These teams are all from Grand Pointe, Wynadotte, Fordson, Rapids proper making this regional an all Grand Rapids affair

Probably Won't Get Far. It is too early in the season to venture a guess as to how Grosse Pointe will fair in its regional

competition but if past history is any criterian the Blue Devils will be lucky to get past the first weak sisters in Royal Oak and round

Highland Park. Both of these In the past the Blue Devils have been hampered in tournateams are playing in a weak regional at Ferndale which includes ment play because of their unsuch teams as De La Salle, Fernfamiliarity of playing on large dale, Hamtramck and Hazel Park. courts.

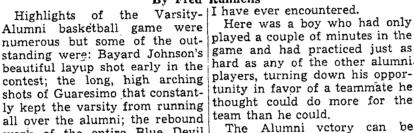
All regional tournaments are held on courts of maximum size and the Pointers appear to become lost on a big court because they are accustomed to playing in their own "cracker box" gym.

Before the Blue Devils can become top notch contenders in state competition this community will have to provide facilities large enough to give the Pointers a chance to operate on a big court all of the time.

Four Times As Large The Pontiac gymnasium is about four times as large as the

Blue Devil's tiny gym. Only once, to my knowledge, Grosse Pointe has had the opportunity to make the trip to East Lansing where the State semifinals and finals are held. They lost out in the semi-finals. That was back in the 1936-37 season when the Pointers won the Border Cities League title, which was the last time Grosse Pointe won the league honors before Coach Ed Wernet won the BCL title in his first year as basketball coach at the school on Fisher road.

Since winning the BCL title the Blue Devils have finished "dark horse" of the 1949-50 BCL second and tied for second in the league and each year have bowed



the smooth working Blue Devil but weren't as lucky on their

if that was the way they taught 12 big points for the varsity he does in every game he plays. Gregory sank 6 field shots and

ro,

earlier in the game.

**Two Teams Tie** 

Hafer Starts Scoring Bob Hafer opening the scoring Allen. f Johnson, f by sinking a free throw for the J. Schoeck, c Varsity in the first half minute of play. The lead exchanged hands twice before Tom Willson, breaking across the front of the basket, took a pass from Vince

shot to knot the score at 7-7. Willson broke the tie with a free throw but the Varsity came back with baskets by Johnson, Jim Schoeck and Dick Lowery, to take the lead. The end of the first quarter found the Varsity leading

Overcome Big Lead

The Varsity led for the first six minutes of the second quarter. At one time it held a 17-10 advantage but the Alumni kept plugging. Vince Schoeck intercepted a pass and scored on a lone Shop. jaunt down the court to tie the score at 17-17 at the six minute mark. Bill Isbey sank a basket twenty seconds later to put the Alumni ahead 19-17. The half ended without any more scoring.

Jim Schoeck tied the score at 19-19 with a basket from the corner in the first 30 seconds of the second half. During the third period the score was tied at 21-21. 23-23, 23-25 and it ended, tied at 31-31.

At the four minute mark of the final period, the score was tied once more at 36-36. Breakaway scores by Guaresimo and

### Eugene Clarke Starts Training in Air Force

Pvt. Eugene Clarke, 17, son of Richard Clarke of 190 Muir road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has reported to Lackland AFB, the "Gateway to the Air Force," to begin the AF basic airmen indoctrination course, here.

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His thirteen weeks of basic training will prepare him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course will include a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocationand career.

JOINS ALPHA CHI OMEGA Joyce Wiek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiek of 244 game will see the loser take over Fisher, a freshman at Albion sole possession of last place. college, has just been pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority there. She was one of 56 to receive invitations to membership in the national soroity chapters on the Albion campus.

In boxing, the rabbit punch is \*G. P. Methodist delivered at the base of the skull. | \*No games played to date.

VARSITY (40) fg Mann, g Hafe:, g Lowery ..... Peplinski .... Peterson ...... McCullough Schoeck and sank a one-handed Totals

Totals



ALUMNI (44)

**Kids'** Court Loop

tators will see a brand new team game. in action carrying the colors of in action carrying the colors of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Tracy Bowlers church, it was announced by Roland Gray of Gray's Sports Leading League

Grav. Harold Husband, George George Neirinck met last Wednesday, January 4, at the Board of Education offices to make plans to welcome the newcomer the playing schedule for the balance of the season.

The new schedule calls for the tossing out of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian St. Clare Number 2 game played the open-

ing day of the season which was won by G. P. Woods Presbyterian and St. Paul, which drew a bye in the second week of play,

vear.

to make up the games missed and make the league all even in

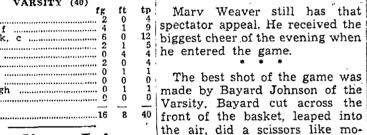
Gray's Sports Shop will donate Woods Bar ... a trophy to the winning church Upper Mack Cleaners ......31 33 the double century mark or betat the conclusion of the season. Ser. by Randolph ...... There will be no post season Square Deal ..... practice in the Neighborhood Kirby Vacuum ..... Club league.

Saturday January 7 games all teams will play at the High School and use both gymnasiums. The 9:30 a.m. game will match Memorial and G. P. Methodist and the two 10:30 games will bring together St. Clare and St. Paul in the boys gym and Christ Church and G. P. Presbyterian

gym. Both 10:30 games have much at stake and can change the standings completely. The game between Christ Church and G. P. Presbyterian will be a battle of the league leaders and will break a two-way

tie for first place. St. Clare and St. Paul are the tail-enders of the league and this

Standings as of January 3 Woods Presbyterian ..... Memorial Memorial St. Paul ... St. Clare



**Methodists Join** tion with his feet while in midair and pushed the ball up with an underhand shot to score.

Del Billiet, the high school As the Inter-Church Basketnight foreman, had the gym floor ball League resumes play follownewly varnished just for the ing the Christmas holidays, spec-

Tracy Motor Sales continued Elworthy. Forrest, Geary and to hold the lead in the St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League. Beatrice White of Tracy's team bowled 203 for the high game of into the league and to rearrange the night, with 485 for the high series. Eileen Champine bowled

high games. The Standings-Tracy Motor Sales .

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games played starting the new Silver Crown Ballroom .....32 32 Two hundred scores have been

..30 34 ter. ...29 35 Ordway Dress Shop ......28 36 ...25 39 Starting with the Saturday Kammer Beauty Salon ......24 40

> Woods Community Club To Meet on January 10

tute racked up a 211 game. STANDINGS The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club will meet at the clubhouse on Mack on Tuesday, January 10 at 12:30. A pot luck will play their game in the girls luncheon will follow the meet-

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the best one of all wasn't wit-Marv Weaver still has that nessed by the crowd. in vears. Financially the game was a suc- ceptions of their long passes, and cess and the proceeds will be the St. Gregory guards were ef-It came in the late stages of

the final quarter, when Vince turned over to the Student Ath- fective in holding the Flyers far game on personal fouls. The events. at a worse time for the alumni.

Schoeck was ejected from the letic Fund for future sports away from the basket. Alumni team was protecting a The huge alumni crowd which strong attack in the final quar-one-point lead and the loss of turned out for the game showed ter, which saw the two teams lanky Schoeck couldn't have come it had lost none of its spirit and rack up a total of 29 points. St.

Your writer, who had the honor it would have shown the alumni free shots, but St. Gregory manof managing the alumni team, outcheered the Blue Devil folchose Marv Weaver to replace lowers by a little bit. Schoeck but Weaver, realizing Some of the many alumni seen able, suggested the choice be bey, Dan Beck, Bob and Dick the long shots, this time in an at-

changed in favor of Barry Mun- Phillips, Bob Hansen, Ted Lait- mosphere of desperation. They who had proven himself ner, Joe Fromm, Butch Edgar, Tom Follis, Stan Ainsley (home This, to my way of thinking, on leave from the Navy, and that kind of offense pay off. was one of the greatest displays many others whose names escape of sportsmanship and team spirit me at the time.

> Pointe Boy Wins Grid Award at Duke Univ.

Bill Anderson, son of H. W. Anderson, of 518 St. Clair avesmashing victories during the nue, has been awarded a numeral "D" for participation on the unhas been announced by the Duke with 14.

Athletic Council. Mary, Navy and North Carolina and is being looked to as a promising newcomer to the

varsity squad this fall. History-making enrollment figures placed Michigan State College among the largest colleges and universities in the nation as They were, L. Donovan, 222 1949 ended.

A. Allard, 221; F. Davison, 214: G. Schepka, 212; J. Wrubel, 211; Benjamin Franklin invented L. Loeffler, 210; J. Reed, 207; T. Trefzer, 205; A. Billiet, 203; J. the harmonica. Eschrich, 203; E. Kramer, 202;

Points

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The Flyers renewed The huge alumni crowd which strong attack in the final quarif a volume meter had been used Paul made 5 two-pointers and 3

aged to keep ahead with 7 field goals and a pair of singles. The final few minutes of play there were better players avail- at the game were: smilin' Ed Is- saw the Flyers again return to

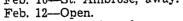
were unable, however, to attain the precision necessary to make

Fought Way Into Finals St. Paul fought their way into the finals by turning away St. Leo and St. Rose respectively on the evenings of the 28th and 29th. Belanger starred in the first

contest with St. Leo: scoring 22 points. The Flyers won 41 to 33, the same score by which they later lost to St. Gregory. St. Rose fell before the Flyers in the semifinals by an even defeated Duke freshman football larger margin, 48 to 32. Pelkey team during the past season, it scored 16 points to edge Belanger

## Anderson was a standout play-er on the Blue Imps' outfit which St. Paul's Five turned in victories over Wake Forest, N. C. State, William and Court Schedule

Jan. 6-Annunciation, home. Jan. 10-St. Martin's, home. Jan. 17-St. Catherine's, away. Jan. 20-St. Charles, away. Jan. 24-St. Ambrose, home. Jan. 27-Annunciation, away. Jan. 30-St. Martin's, away. Feb. 3-St. Catherine's, home. Feb. 7-St. Charles, home. Feb. 10-St. Ambrose, away. Feb. 12-Open.



Feb. 19-Lakeview, home.

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several scoring chances by interout of regional play in Monroe's four year veteran round. Fulkerson paces the Trojans offense and recently pumped in 21 points in a game against Ypsilanti

**Both Question Marks** 

Wyandotte and Monroe, both

before the Christmas holidays. Pointe at Pontiac Grosse Pointe again will play in the Pontiac regionals and will meet such teams as East Detroit,

Dallas, Texas, and

if you worked for \$2.50 an hour, 40 Back in the middle twenties, hours a week, 50 weeks a year . . . Detroit public schools were con- it would take 200,000 years to earn a sistent winners in the state meet, billion (before taxes). Keep it in mind but for some reason or other the when the orators punctuate their metropolitan league elected to speeches with easy "billions." confine its schools to the local

Grand Rapids, Mich., police report that a woman beat her husband so

The Saginaw regional will be much he finally packed his bags and made up of Alpena, Bay City's went home to his father. Who says Central and Handy, Midland and there's nothing new under the sun? Saginaw.

Shucks, there's a brand new shiny Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Creston, Holland, Kalamazoo, year, all ready and waiting to be used. Muskegon and Muskegon Heights We hope it's a good one for everywill make up the regional at body. And in 1950 . . . we'd like to Kalamazoo and in the Grand best in building supplies and materials Rapids tourney Christian, Grand at lower prices . . . it's J. L. LUMBER Rapids Catholic Central, Ottawa CO., 23550 Harper Ave. Phone: Rose-Hills, South, Union and Central ville 0727.



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compete in the state meet again this year which marks the twentieth straight year the Detroit public schools have limited their action to within their league.

Politicians toss around the term "A billion dollars" so casually nowadays it might not be too silly for us to consider what that adds up to. A billion one dollar bills stacked like

Mount Clemens, Pontiac, Port

Huron and Van Dyke. Last year the Pontiac regionals was the weakest of the entire state meet but this year it is

rated as one of if not the strongest in the state. The two strongest teams in this

tourney are Pontiac, who has not lost a game to date, and Port Huron. The Blue Devils bowed out of hot cakes would go

Pontiac.

area.

last year's tourney in the first over 59 miles high. round of play after losing to A billion bucks

Detroit Not In Detroit high schools will not in a city of 500,000.

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In St. Paul Loop "Ruprich's rollers" scored Christmas holidays in the St. Paul Men's Bowling League and 181 and Nora Baxter 170 for as a net result moved into a twoway tie for first place with the Smith outfit, which had led the .44 20 league almost from the begin Two weeks ago Ruprich's fast

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### 21t—Dressmaking Methodists Plan Murray Dodge Singing Sixth Church of Christ, GROSSE POINTE ST. MICHAEL'S Classifieds With Yale Glee Club ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking, Party on Friday Scientist, Detroit METHODIST CHURCH tailoring. Special attention to **CHAPEL** Murray Dodge, Yale Class of Meeting at 14730 Kercheval Avenue good fitting, prompt service 1950, of 45 Dyar lane, Grosse KERBY SCHOOL and reasonable rates. Alice Hal-The Grosse Pointe Methodist (Episcopal) Lochmoor Blvd. at Fairway Dr. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. Pointe Farms, is in his second 10:45—Morning Worship Sermon. and lead. TUxedo 5-3745. Church will hold the first of its and 5:00 p. m. Sunday School year as a member of the Yale Church Family Nights on Fri-10:45-Church School for all depts., nursery and kin-dergarten incl. EXCLUSIVE Alterations by Ma-University Glee Club. Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. First Sunday, Holy Communion, day evening, January 6, at 6:30 (Continued from Page 12) rie Stephens. Also furs. 13327 Dodge is one of 62 students se-21s—Carpenter Work p. m. in the Maire School. 12:00-12:30-Youth Classes. Kercheval. VAlley 3-0053. lected by Marshall Bartholomew. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. 21s—Carpenter Work Mrs. Norman R. Mooney, TU. **REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor** Director of the Glee Club, from FINE CARPENTRY--Kitchen DRESSMAKING and alterations. 5-3787 is in charge of arrange-TU. 1-1129 a group of more than 200 stu-Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. ADDITIONS, alterations, kitchen Pick up and deliver. TUxedo ments. An interesting program cabinets recreation rooms Watch our New Church go up-Moross near Kercheval usits who auditioned for a place (Nursery during service) screen and enclosed porches. modernized, stairways, recre-1-3669; has been planned and all persons in the well-known singing or-Sunday 2:30 tc 5:00 p. m. 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Smith, LAkeview 7-7330. kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, The guest list included Irene **NEW ARGUS** attic rooms, remodeling. Prompt Music Instruction By 21t—Dressmaking Fournier, Connie Mohr, Sandra service, good workmanship. Symphony Members Taylor, Sandra Halford, Sue Hirt, EXPERIENCED woman will do and Radio Artists Sharon Davis, Lynda Larson, alterations and light sewing. S. E. BARBER wins FIRST<sup>\*</sup> choice Judy Campbell and Carolyn Sewing of any kind. Refer-We teach all instruments 20380 Nesbit TUxedo 5-6784 | Stoup. ences. Call TUxedo 2-0037. Modern rates on sight! Beginners, Intermediate Smart Ford Automobiles **City of Grosse Pointe Farms** Harrises Leave for New York Advanced Students To See Daughter in Play For lesson app. or information call Summary of Proceedings VEnice 9-0740 The William P. Harrises Jr. of Council Meeting PIED PIPER MUSIC Windmill Pointe drive are leav-SCHOOL ing today for New York City December 19, 1949 Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. where they will attend the pre-11624 Whittier Present: Mayor Wm. F. Connolly Jr., Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon and Councilmen Henry H. Hubbard, John M. S. Hutchinson, Wm. G. Kirby, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer. miere of "The Member of the Near Kelly Road Wedding". Their daughter Julie GROSSE POINTE Harris (Mrs. Jay L. Julien) has Minutes of meetings Nov. 21 and Nov. 29, 1949 approved. one of the leading roles in the CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Communication on proposed division of W'ly one half of "Lothrop" property (217 Lakeshore) referred to Bldg, and Zoning committee for report. new play. 15219 E. JEFFERSON Join the Symphonette or Choir Garbage disposal contract amended to eliminate payment required Dr. Norman J. Ware Dies by contractor. Unanimous vote. All Instruments. Action on County Road Commission's request for consent to acquir-ing private property in the Parms for widening Mack Avenue tabled by unanimous vote pending further report in the matter by the Mayor. In San Juan, Porto Rico Ballet, Ceramics only \$ 62 G. I. Approved After considering communication from Grosse Pointe Township advising the discontinuance of the present Health Department as of April 3, 1950, unless requested to continue by the various Grosse Pointe municipalities, resolution was unanimously adopted to request the Wayne County Health Department to furnish health services to the Farms effective April 1, 1950. Dr. Norman J. Ware, brother TU. 2-9107 ED. 1-9058 of Dr. Frank B. Ware of Rivard POINTE boulevard, died on December 27 DOGS MAKE FIRST NEWS CAMERA SHOP in San Juan, Porto Rico. He was The first two calls the Farms effective April 1, 1950. 15401 EAST JEFFERSON, AT NOTTINGHAM - TUXEDO 1-1600 effective April 1, 1950. Bills approved for payment: A. G. Gabriel-\$210.00 for rewriting pension systems, Warner and Warner-\$155.00 for engineering services on water main connections, Floris DeMeulenaere-\$2,763.75 for final estimate on curb repairs, Tectaert & Wybo Const. Co.-\$3,150.18 for first and tinal estimate water main connections at Harbor Hill Sub., George A Beauchanp-\$255.00 for justice fees, Northwestern National Life Ins.-\$1,174.00 for group life premiums, Warren Carson-\$52.29 for travel ex-pense radio technician and Grosse Pointe News-\$442.12 for galley proofs, corrections and special copies on charter work. Packer's Market public passageway was ordered corrected to elimpolice received in the New Year 63 years old, a professor at Wes-16357 E. Warren - Courville TU. 5-7418 Open 'til 9 p.m. had to do with dogs. One was leyan College in Middletown, a complaint about a barking dog Conn. and a member of the Railand the second in the 300 block of Kerby road | ways Board since 1946. Phone Any of These Dependable Dealers for Fast, Thorough Service and the other was from the Burial was from the Chapel at Shores police to report they had Wesleyan. He is survived by his a well-groomed Pointer at the sister, Mrs. Gordon Wood of Packer's Market public passageway was ordered corrected to elim-inate depressed apron at Kercheval and to provide uniform walk from station for whom some Farms Toronto, Canada and his broth-Grosse Pointe PONTIAC Owners resident might be looking. er, of Grosse Pointe. Lighting of Local Business District Parking area approved by Detroit's Most Modern Sales & Service ON YOUR WAY TO WORK, LEAVE YOUR unanimous vote. Report on progress of gas burner installation inspections being done on a part time basis at a cost of \$20.00 per day approved. PONTIAC HUDSON One street light on Hillcrest and one on Meadow Lane approved for **Grosse Pointe Park** turn on subject to final approval by engineer. WITH US FOR COMPLETE, SPECIALIZED SERVICE Motion to request bids on annual publication requirements unanimo isly adopted. **LAVIGNE AUTO SALES** We'll drive you downtown at 8:15 or 8:45 a.m. Your car will



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Thursday, January 5, 1950

# Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

By wboozit

#### "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us 'To see oursels as others see us!"

And no sooner had we written it, than into our office stepped a young man with some pertinent remarks on the social scene. He is a most casual observer (his first love. being the theater and though he must work hard for a living, he probably attends more First Nights in New York than anyone you know) and you and your friends are just names to him . . . names he's read on the Society Pages . . . but he's managed to draw some pretty sharp conclusions!

#### FOR INSTANCE

I'll be interested in little LYDIA BUHL'S debut next June. One night I stood next to her mother (then LYDIA. MENDELSSOHN), and her parents, MR and MRS. LOUIS MENDELSSOHN as they waited for their car at the Cass, The one who's MRS. C. HENRY BUHL now, was beautiful!

Grosse Pointe must have more extremely wealthy widows than any other community!

I went to the Boyer home on an errand during the holidays and that young man, HAROLD JR., opened the door. He wished me a Merry Christmas. Now, there's a nice young man.

MR. and MRS. WESSON SEYBURN always give wonderful parties.

It's interesting how families like the ALGERS, Mc-MILLANS, BARBOURS, JOYS are always so nice, so friendly. Lots of the Johnny-Come-Latelys have awful manners.

I hope REESE HOWARD is an all right guy. He's marrying SUZETTE ALGER and she's a mighty fine girl.

My aunt once went to sew for a well known family but she didn't stay long. They wanted her to wear a white cap while she was there so their staff would look larger.

Wasn't it MRS. T. D. BUHL who was Anastasia Reilly, the Zeigfeld Beauty? I read once where the people in her house like to work for her. She's crazy about cats, too, isn't she.

Now for my money, the best looking society girls are be treasurer of the company. the BACKUS sisters; every single one of them handsomer than any great stage actress.

- PILFERINGS

James Thurber on "How To Listen To a Play."

"Practically all the people I know who write plays want to read them to me. Furthermore, they do read them both the automobile and financial to me. I don't know why they select me to read plays to, worlds." because I am a very bad listener indeed, one of the worst listeners in the United States. I am always waiting for mean for the provide the states of the second plays. In the United States I am always waiting for mean for the provide the second plays of the second plays. Unfortunately, I have no plays to read to provide the second plays. Unfortunately, I have no plays to read to provide the second plays of the second plays. Unfortunately is to read to provide the second plays and the second plays and the second plays are second plays. The second plays are second plays are second plays and the second plays are second plays and the second plays are second plays and the second plays are second play are second plays are se people (although I am always planning to write some) and, ranks of the company was rapid salary of \$3 a day. The new Deat forty, I do not talk as fust as I used to, or get into it as and steady, cluminating in his troit paper ceased publication quickly, so that people with plays under their arms, or in being named treasurer in 1928. three days later. their hip pockets, or even just vaguely outlined in their in rebruary, 1946, he was elected company vice president and a minds, get the jump on me.

Pointer of Interest

Hugh J. Ferry of Neff road was elected president of tive vice president on Oct. 5, the Packard Motor Car Company on December 28. He took 1949. over his new office on January 1. He will also continue to

"The election of Mr. Ferry to@ the company presidency recog- near Trumball avenue-a point

nizes anew the leadership and on the outer fringe of what now capabilities which he has eviis Detroit's downtown area. denced throughout his nearly 40 His career with the Detroit years with Packard," the Board News branched out rapidly. Aftof Directors said. He has long er slightly more than two year's been a prominent personality in employment he became a journeyman pressman. It was Ferry who ran the News' extra an-

Joined Packard in 1910

director.

Corktown.

family's maintenance.

1884.

humanitarian and social functions. The late Father Flanagan of Boys Town was one of his closest friends. Ferry has been a

member of the Boys Town "bread club" for years, and is an honorary citizen of the Town. Of things financial, he prides himself most on the faith ex-

pressed in his ability during the nouncing the assassination of panic of the "Bank Holidays."

positors were paid in full; the 560,000 depositors who had \$300 or less in the First National were fully compensated. The soundness of Ferry's foresight was proven in 1943 when the long litigation was successfully completed and affected banks were in a position to pay all depositors, both large and small, in full.

Not Typical

Ferry, however, is not a typi-cal financier. Glassy stares and aloofness are not part of his character. He is proud that he was once Packard's paymaster, that hundreds of the company's employees know him by his first name, and he can return the greeting.

He is neither gruff nor brusgue. On the contrary, he is of mild Irish manner, soft spoken and friendly

Of stock athletic build, he was once handball singles champion of the Detroit Yacht Club and K. of C., and teamed with baseball immortal Harry Heilmann in national doubles of a K. of C. tournament. He is also an accomplished musician.

During his early varied career, he played the piano and Gene Buck the fiddle for dances at Detroit's old Strassburg Academy. Buck later wrote the lyrics for years for the Ziegfeld Follies and was long the president of ASCAP which he now serves as honorary member of the board of directors

Great Moral Courage

One writer was said of Mr. Ferry: "One of those attributes is moral courage, the ability to face adversity with fortitude and to refuse to succumb to discouragement and despair. Another outstanding characteristic is frankness combined with the sort of honesty which means that a man's word, pledged, is as much his bond as the most signed and sealed beribboned indenture." Mr. Ferry served for a number of years as Police and Fire com-

Ferry has held many chairman- missioner of the City of Grosse ships for civic, philanthropic, Pointe.

> Good advice: You'll never be hurt by things you didn't say.



Men's and Ladies'

Cotton Gabardine and Nylon

SKI JACKETS

Pointe Counter Points

The Southern and Cruise clothes at WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH send you dashing for the nearest travel agency and Winter travel literature. It just seems too much to wait a second longer for an excuse to slip into the wondrous resort costumes they unpack daily at this smart salon. A quick look-see has WALTON PIERCE showing the sheathed look this Spring (the 1950 version of the styles of the 20's). It's a "Straight and Narrow Season" they tell you. Yellow is the wonderful color for those following the sun

and the pure silks, silk shantungs, solid and printed linens and custom ginghams are the materials. Practically every frock has a brief, brief jacket. The shuntungs come with

a tiny jacket that ends at the waist. It's made of a lovely lacy-like material and complements the tones of the frock. Colors in addition to Sun Worshipper Yellow run to the poudre tones of the stronger, exotic hues.

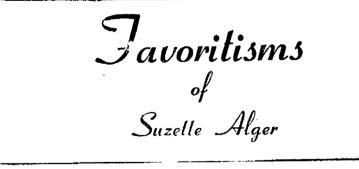
Those who are going to stay at home this Winter wont mind it a bit once they see what JACOBSON'S is showing for Spring wear right here in the Pointe and in town. It's NAVY again this year, say the buyers who've just returned from their Spring shopping trip bringing back simply elegant frocks and suits, informal and formal from the top designers. Navy is good in all materials and when navy is combined with white, Jacobson's simply purr. Town clothes for Spring also stress the bolero and give a nod both to the slim and full skirted silhouette. The Spring beauties at JACOBSON'S retain the skirt length you liked this Winter, thirteen inches from the floor but you'll find many, many more cocktail length and shorter evening frocks for young persons. Sleeves have moved up . . . end above or just at the elbow and sometimes, the sleeve is almost hidden in a deep, chic cuff. From sheers to spanking new worsteds, JACOBSON'S has Spring fever which you'll enjoy catching.

Over at ANTHONYS the other day we were surrounded by Pointers getting that before-they-leave-for-the-south permanent or at last giving in to a modified short hair-do (and wondering why they didn't do it l-o-n-g ago!) Spring hats cry for the molded hair dress. We could just tell how many were buying Spring bonnets by the way the telephone kept ringing and of course many calls were for appointments with Paul, who arrived at ANTHONYS during holiday week and is a favorite already.



"Some play readers buy you drinks while you listen, but you can't count on it, and it really isn't a good idea to drink during the reading of a three-act play, because it takes about an hour and a half to read a three-act play and you can get pretty cock-eyed in an hour and a half, especially if you are keeping your mind a blank.

"It is useless to rely on some friend, wandering around the lobby where this play reading is taking place, to extricite you from your predicament. I've tried that and it only caused more anguish. Once. when a playwright was slowly when the elder Ferry was accinearing his secand-act curtain (where Harry and Ella re- dentally electrocuted. Faced with discovered they are in love, or discover they are not in necessity of supporting three sons love, or are in love with someone else, as the play may be), I slyly signaled a friend to come to my rescue. He walked over to where the playwright and I were sitting, "Good. Lord!, I cried, jumping to my feet, and facing the newcomer. 'I completely forgot about you! We're late now, aren't we? We'll have to hurry!' He stared at me. 'Late for what? Hurry where?' he asked. I had a frightful time getting out of it."



MY FAVORITE

Book	"Young Entry"	linish lig
Author	Gordon Grant	troit rive
Charactér in a book	Col. Wetherbee	illegal. L
Play	Minister Roberts	of boxing
Actress	Lynn Fontanne	District.
Actor	Rex Harrison	Young
Movie	Sitting Pretty	debut as
Movie Actress	Joan Fontaine	age of 10.
Movie Actor	Clifton Webb	diver at a
TV Show	Thursday Night Wrestling	bit to th
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Commentator	Hénry Taylor	dock.
Columnist	John Carlisle	At the
Cartoon	Penny	years' en
Cartoonist	Charles Addams	hood bu
Poet	Carl Sandberg	worked the fami
Music	Popular from the 20's	the fain
Song	Some Enchanted Evening	About
Magazine	Town & County	
Game	Canasta	
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**First Factory Job** It was then, in the early 1900's

that Ferry became associated Mr. Ferry was born at Grand with factory life for the first Rapids, Michigan, December 14, time. He went to work for the Michigan Stove Works as time-At the age of three, he moved keeper. He still recalls carrying with his mother and father, an coffee and sandwiches to fireelectrician, to Detroit where the men when flames swept through family first settled on Elmwood the Works in one of Detroit's avenue in the City's eastside greatest fires.

Ferry was married in 1906. He Less than a year passed after is the father of two sons. the family's arrival in Detroit After reaching the status of

foreman at Michigan Stove, he leave their money in the banks. took the money he had saved and that left him by a relative and, 000 Guardian National Bank deand one daughter, Mrs. Ferry with a friend, started the Michifound employment. As the chilgan Metal Spinning Company. Itdren became older, each found was located where Packard's employment to contribute to the downtown Detroit retail branch now stands.

While they were small, the The new venture went well. brothers ran errands, peddled until an employee, through carepapers and were handymen for lessness, lost a hand in one of the neighborhood. Later, one the machines. About this time brother Robert, contributed sub-Ferry found it necessary to unstantially to the family's income dergo a major operation. While with money earned boxing prostill in the hospital he learned fessionally. It was Hugh Ferry's that a sizeable judgment had job, in those days, to accompany been awarded the injured workhis older brother to his fights, eı collect the purse and take the

Broke and Unemployed

money safely home. To meet this judgment, it was Followed Boxing Closely necessary for Ferry to sell the His early connection with boxcompany and mortgage his home. ing enabled Ferry to closely He left the hospital on crutches, watch development of the sport broke and unemployed.

in Michigan for more than four He looked for a job where he decades. He literally grew up could sit down to allow the inwith boxing in the state. He saw cision of his operation to heal "Young Entry" finish fights on barges in the Deproperly, The Packard Motor Car troit river, when such bouts were Company had one to offer, a \$60illegal. Later, he served a long term as A. A. U. Commissioner a-month position in cost accountof boxing for Michigan's Eastern ing. He accepted. That was March 7, 1910.

Figures intrigued him. He at-Young Ferry made his formal debut as a money maker at the tended night school at the Deage of 10. A capable swimmer and troit Technical Institute, then a diver at an early age he added his school of accountancy. Evenings bit to the Ferry fund by diving and holidays were spent studyfor pennies, nickles and dimes ing finance.

In 1911 he was made Packard from the old Frost dock at the foot of Detroit's Leib Street as paymaster. As such he knew perpleasure steamers pulled in to sonally and paid 4,000 employees. Four years later he was made assistant cashier. At the age of 11, he began two

His course completed at the Inyears' employment in a neighborstitute, he continued his quest for hood butcher shop where he worked three days weekly for the education he left unfinished at the 10th grade and began the family's weekend meat. teaching accounting and commer-About this time Ferry got the cial law at the Institute. Many of urge typical of all young men. Can't Join Navy He wanted to join the Navy: He Some of them are still working at

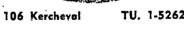
knew he was too young, but Packard today. He readily admits thought he could fool the recruit- he learned as much, or more ing officers. But he couldn't. He teaching as in school.

Promoted at Packard was rejected in Detroit, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Washington He became assistant treasurer and Philadelphia. He worked his of Packard in 1919 and in 1928 way around the "Navy" circuit, was made treasurer, succeeding sleeping in a bread wagon one the late Richard P. Joy. In 1936 night, and in a box car the next. he attained the position of secre-In the late 1890's, he started tary and treasurer, and was working for the Detroit News as | named vice president, secretarydriver of one of the horse-pulled treasurer, in April, 1945. In wagons which carried papers out | February, 1948, Ferry was elected Grand River avenue. At that a director and company vice time the Grand River run ended president. He was elected execut

tee and chairman of the commit-. tee of the First National Bank of Detroit on settlement of civil liability.

As a result, approximately 135,-





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