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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 26, 1950

St. Paul Drive

Rev. Fr. Edward Cardinal to

Address Gathering In

High School This

Sunday Night

the parishioners of St. Paul's

the church school will swing

into high gear with a parish

School auditorium Sunday,

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Fr. Edward V. Cardinal.

CSV, who conducts a school of

post-graduate study in Chicago,

A noted consultant to the Ameri-

can Military Government in Eu-

rope, Father Cardinal will an-

swer the question, "What Chance

Does Communism Have of Win-

recent extensive European tour,

on the fight of the Church in Eu-

Ordained in 1924, Father Car-

dinal received his doctorate from

the University of Illinois in 1932.

After a year as research assist-

ant in the secret archives of the

rope against Communism.

versity, Washington ,D. C.

Spain and Portugal.

The council felt it would be

unfair to a purchaser to sell him

if indeed the bidder would care

Woods May Have to Adopt

The Grosse Pointe Woods vil- piece of property which did not

lage had asked for bids for the lie in any incorporated area, and

purchase of the twelve and a would be without the usual mu-

township which was a part of the and water mains and the ability

40-tract the village bought some to pave or grade streets and the

two or three years ago in the usual privileges which go with

park frontage from the Edsel a pig in a poke of this character,

At the Council meeting on Jan. to go through with the deal.

Torrey Woods area for a park municipal incorporation.

Orphan Piece of Property

ning in Germany?"

January 29, at 7:30 p.m.

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PARK POLITICAL BATTLE STARTS

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Jan. 19

HARRY FLEISHER, ex-Purple Gang Leader, who jumped bail in the Senator Hooper murder conspiracy case, is nabbed by FBI men in Pompano Beach, Fla. MALCOLM W. BINGAY, edi-

torial director of the Free Press, who with Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis and James Massaroni, union labor leader, were seriously burned by the explosion of a coffee-brandy mixture at a dinner, is critically ill at Grace Hospital.

MYRON C. TAYLOR, personal representative of the president of the United States at the Vatican for the past 16 years, has resigned ... believed the post will remain vacant.

Friday, Jan. 20

THE STATE department announces it stands ready to sponsor a movement in the United Nations to lift the three-year diplomatic boycott on Spain . . . such action would doubtless be followed by most of the Latin American countries.

FOREST W. KILLY, a 27-year amateur television tinkerer in Roselie, N. J., rigs up his set to receive pictures in color with 30c worth of cellophane ... astonishes television engineers.

any further economic aid to Southern Korea . . . a stinging rebuke for Truman's foreign policy.

Saturday, Jan. 21 THE RUSSIANS vehemently deny they have any designs on any part of China.

ALBERT E. NORMAN, a special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor in Australia and New Zealand, says that the defeat of the Labor Government of these countries has been accompanied by a lifting of a cloud of depression and discouragement that laid over them.

THE FRENCH police claim to ing. have captured the five men who figured in the robbery of \$800,000 in jewels from the Aga Khan, but have not yet recovered the gems.

Sunday, Jan. 22

ALGER HISS, former State Department official, indicted on two counts for perjury in connection with the investigation of his communist underground activities, is returned guilty on both counts by the Federal jury . . faces a possible 10-year imprisonment and \$4,000 fine.

SENATOR TOM CONNOLLY, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee criticizes Russian Foreign Minister for his "unstatesmanlike" attack on our Secretary of State, Dean Acheson ... had accused him of "unceremoniously lying" in saying last week that Russia is annexing Northern China.

Monday, Jan. 23 This day in the past; in 1912 the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was fined \$55,000,000 for accepting rebates . . . in 1919 44 members of the I.W.W. sentenced to jail for dynamiting the home of the Governor of

PURPLE GANG CHIEF HAR-RY FLEISHER arrived at Willow Run airport at 6:05 p.m. last night . . . guarded by four officers, he was smuggled from Miami disguised as an invalid.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 PRESIDENT TRUMAN wants

California in 1917.

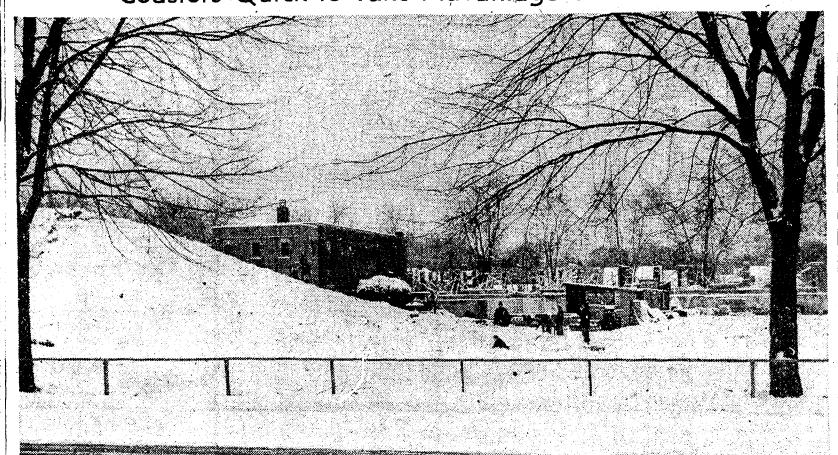
telephone and telegraph tolls, items of luxury, etc., but demands more from corporations, big estates and gifts.

en, i.e., the right to be drafted and reported that shortly before for service in the front lines in he had stopped his car for a turn recommended to his parents that

Wednesday, Jan. 25 THE REBELLION STRIKE against Lewis' orders spreads . . . the driver but after the hot rod in any accident. When he was roving picket lines demand con- artist had led him a chase across confronted by Mr. Allshouse, who tract, five days' work every week. stop streets and through red identified him as the offending

seizing a \$1,910 payroll at the succeeded in getting the car lice station from 2:30 until 7:30 it had been delivered by Brink's, this on the radio immediately. nished for his appearance at a

Coasters Quick to Take Advantage of New Hill



-Picture by Fred Runnells Contractors excavating for the big new addition to Bon Secours Hospital at Cadieux road and Maumee, threw up this huge pile of earth. Pointe kids who are hard put to it to find any kind of a grade for sledding, couldn't wait for the snow to arrive. Their prayers were answered briefly last weekend and they had a fine time until the fickle weather crossed them up again.

Discover They Have Been Paying Twice as Much for Advertising as Was Necessary

Members of the Farms Council learned with considerable embarrassment Monday night that they have needlessly been wasting ap-

\$1.40 column inch for all official generally endorse the plan but sey, chiefly at the direction of the advertisements inserted therein. its formal adoption awaits action Supreme Court of the state. Some one among the solons apparently was recently stricken with the idea that it might be paying for more than it was getting. A request for competitive each day that the lectures and bids was sent out.

had submitted a most honest one is so arranged to enable every common knowledge of the punishment that awaits when hauled . . . and done the fledgling city Pointe police officer to attend much appreciated (were it not for instruction and interpretation of

their past transactions). The Review bid was for 70 cents per column inch, exactly one-half the amount the Farms James Economous, the chairman has been paying this long, long of the traffic control and court

Have Miraculous Escape in Crash

A head-on collision between two cars occurred on Jefferson avenue at Grand Marais on Jan- Association of Detroit. uary 18, which miraculously resulted in only minor injuries to C. J. Scavarda, recently retired one of the drivers.

Manistique was driving west on the Michigan Trucking Associ-Jefferson at 5:50 p.m., he collided ation. with another car driven by Kin- The lecturer on January 25 was sey O. Tanner of 30202 Jefferson, Maxwell Halsey, Executive Secre-St. Clair Shores, going in the op- tary of the Michigan State Safety posite direction. Harrower Association. claimed he was forced out of line

Farms Solons | Uniform System of Traffic | Fire Starter THE HOUSE refuses to grant Plug Leak In | Control Taught Local Police Puts Finger Expenditures Through Series of Lectures

Every Officer in Pointe Given Opportunity to Attend Classes Held in Park Municipal Building: Expect Universal Adoption of Plan

The indoctrination of the Grosse Pointe police in the new uniform system of traffic control and municipal courts procedure started on Friday, Jan. 20, in the Park Municipal

The advantages of the new

handling traffic violations, and

the municipal courts to a uniform

treatment of the cases that come

common knowledge of the pun-

SHOP LIGHTS CONTINUED

here at 19017 Mack avenue, near

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appreciative of the honor be-

stowed on it by more than 300

editors and publishers of the

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holding their annual meeting

in East Lansing during the

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papermen named the News as

one of the three best papers

in the state in the Metropoli-

tan-Urban classification. The

Flint News-Advertiser and the

Wyandotte Tribune were pick-

ed one and two in this bracket.

The Detroit Free Press was

selected as the best big-city

daily, with the Detroit News

second and the Grand Rapids

weekend.

may be driving.

as yet officially adopted the new adopt the enforcement code. system, but in anticipation that There are now more than 50 benefit of this series of lectures. and has been adopted throughpaying the Grosse Pointe Review The Chiefs of Police of the Pointe out the entire state of New Jerby the various other municipal councils.

Two Classes Daily

There will be two classes held demonstration are given. This is When the bids were opened it to adapt the work to the changwas discovered that the Review ing shifts of the local police and fathers a favor which should be and get the benefit of the expert up for specific violations. the unflattering light it casts on traffic control that will be presented.

The first lecture on Friday afternoon was given by Attorney procedure of the American Bar Association.

The second lecture was on Jan. 21 by Daniel Reynolds of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern

University.
On Jan. 23 the lecture was by Walter Fletcher, Enforcement Coordinator of the Traffic Safety

On January 24 the lecturer was As Lindsay Harrower of 900 Police and now traffic expert of scene.

The last lecture of the series was given this afternoon by the

a billion dollars more taxes... Hot-Rod Driver Must Face proposes excise tax cuts on travel, Court for Hit-Run Accident

SENATOR CAIN of Washing- house of 10410 East Jefferson to be Clifford B. Loranger, Jr., ton wants equal rights for wom- went into the City police station 18, of 888 Lake Shore road. into Jefferson at Pisher road and they take the car away from the had been sideswiped by a young young man.

man in an old car. lights, he gave up the pursuit as driver, he confessed. BOSTON BANDITS repeat by too dangerous. He had, however, He was held in the Farms po-

On January 22, Robert J. Alls- | picked up the driver, who proved

Chief Trombly, of the City, has

When first apprehended young He had attempted to overtake Loranger insisted he had not been

Union Club a few minutes after license number and the City put p. m., when \$100 bail was fur-Soon after the Farms police session of police court.

On Himself

Youngster's Suspicious Yen to Get away From Scene Leads Police to Early Solution

The Park police have adopted somewhat the same tactics meeting of the representatives of to discover the origin of a fire The Park is the only one of the Chief of Police of Jackson, Mich., at 815 Barrington on Jan. 16 Pointe municipalities which has one of the first Michigan cities to as those employed by the Rev- ing to discuss the various requireerend Lorenzo Dow, a pioneer preciable sums of the taxpay- all of them will soon follow ar- Michigan cities operating under preacher in the early days ers' money for legal advertis- rangements have been made for this procedure. The plan is in who was not above practicing all of the local police to get the full swing in the far northwest a little religious skullduggery Sewage Treatment plant would on his frontier parishioners to have to be enlarged to ten times serve the ends of justice.

On his circuit riding the Rev. Dow reached a settlement that was greatly astir over a rooster plan are manifold. It accustoms that had been stolen but subsethe police to a uniform system of quently recovered.

Wanted Thief Caught The devout settlers were not content with the recovery of the

caught also. sembled all of the community in may be, means the storm flow the meeting house. He also had a that may be expected once every versally, the automobile driver much used iron kettle. He placed year in the area to which the will not be left wondering what the rooster under the kettle and figures apply.

With this plan in effect unimanner of punishment awaits then directed the lights to be him for any specific offense in blown out and every person in whatever part of the country he the room was to pass single file by the kettle and rub it with his The local police are in hearty hands. When the guilty man had favor of this simplified method of touched the kettle the rooster handling traffic violation of would crow, said the preacher. After this ordeal was completed the smart missioner ordered the Wyley Cleaners and Furriers lights relighted and called on of Gratiot avenue are this week everybody in the room to hold

opening their new branch shop up his hands. Gives Self Away

Espying a pair of suspiciously Moross road. They have long served Grosse Pointers in fur re- clean hands he announced "There pairing and cleaning and this is the thief." He was right, and as captain of the Michigan State move brings them closer to the after a thorough heating by his irate fellow townsmen there was no more chicken stealing in that settlement.

At the fire in the new house on Barrington the police dis-To Our Fellow covered a half grown youngster among the usual crowd of small fry at a fire, who was suspiciously loath to linger longer in the vicinity. The entire staff of the

by the firemen.

The youngster was easily picked up by the officers and after a good scare let go. He had started fires in four separate places in the house, not any of which did any material damage before being extinguished

Requests County Health Service

The Woods Village has joined with the Park, Farms and City 17 one bid was received but it The situation may result in this in asking the County Health De- was not opened. This was be- little parcel being incorporated intendent of Highways for the partment to take over the health cause Gratiot township has since into the village of Grosse Pointe City, who is the owner of the dog, work of the Woods Community inaugurated a move to convert Woods. This will bring the tract promised to repair the boots, if as of April 1 this year.

adopted at the council meeting of this plot would find himself mains a village or later becomes not bitten by the dog but was on January 17.

Drastic Directives Issued to Pointes To Curb Pollution

State Water Resources Commission Wants Sewer Built By Shores and Other Municipalities to Prepare Plans For Sewage Treatment System

Farms Engineer Murray Smith has reported at some length on the action taken by the State Water Resources Commission for the control of pollution by each municipality in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Mr. Smith commented on the projects brought out in this re-Parish Rally port that were of particular interest to the Farms. Planned For

Macomb Gets Orders First was the direction of the Water Resources Commission that the South Macomb Sanitary District must maintain uninterrupted diversion of sewage to the County Interceptor sewer up to twice the dry weather flow and this must be in effect by April, 1950. It must furthér prepare a plan for the treatment of all combined sewage from the area up to flows carried by a oneyear storm, and these plans must

be submitted by January 1, 1952. Second: Grosse Pointe Shores is instructed to construct an interceptor sewer in Lake Shore road to collect all sewage discharges up to the flow produced by a one-year storm, with a completion date set as of April 1,

Should Treat Sewage Third: All other Grosse Pointe

Communities are instructed to prepare plans for the treatment of combined sewage from their area on all flows up to those produced by a one-year storm, before discharging into Milk River and Lake St. Clair. Completion date January 1, 1952.

Following the reception of this report from the Water Resources many of the communities in the Metropolitan area was held on January 6 in the Rackham Buildments. It was generally agreed that treatment of the one-year storm flows was too severe and costly. For example, the Detroit its present capacity to satisfy these requirements.

Pass Resolution A resolution was passed at this meeting which was forwarded to the Water Resources Commission, recommending a modification of these standards. Mr. Smith explains that the

"one year storm flow" term before them, and the public to a rooster. They wanted the thief which occurs in the Water Resources Commission's recom-The sagacious preacher as mondation, or orders, as they

The average dry weather flow (Continued on Page 5)

Youths Dunked As Ice Breaks

Two boys, Gordon Sevener, aged 17, of 1032 Wayburn, and 2:15 p.m. on Jan. 21.

Both boys managed to scramno further damage than a thorough wetting in the cold leaders in developing long-range show little or exhibit a lack of water. They were taken to their homes by the police. The water where they broke

through was quite deep and the erland and Italy, as well as Israel, boys had a narrow escape.

and municipal center, but later

abandoned when it bought the

in possession of an orphaned a city.

Schweikart Raps Citizens Association

Refuses to Fill Out Questionnaire Sent Out to All Candidates by Rejuvenated Group

The, Citizens Association of Grosse Pointe Park has sent elaborate questionnaires to the candidates for Village President and Commissioners at the election on March 13. The association was active some years ago in an unsuccessful attempt to convert

the Park to a city. Presumably the purpose is that after the replies on these questionnaires have been scanned by the Association word will go out to the community on who is worthy of support and who is

Smells Political Mouse

Carl Schweikart, the present township supervisor, who is contesting the election for president with Homer C. Frisch, the pres-A drive for \$600,000 among ent president of the village who is running for reelection, smells Catholic Church in Grosse a political mouse in the lengthy Pointe to build an addition to fill out the required answers. Instead he has sent a letter to Edward H. Zerbe, the Secretary of rally at Grosse Pointe High | the Association, conveying his personal comments on the subject matter carried in the quest-

ionnaire Schweikert's answer is as follows:

His Letter January 23, 1950 Citizens Association of

Grosse Pointe Park Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan Attention of Mr. Edward H. Zerbe, Secretary. Father Cardinal will present Dear Mr. Zerbe:

With reference to your letters his observations, based upon first of January 17 and January 19, hand knowledge gained during a 1950, in which I received two questionnaires, one relative to the qualifications of candidates and the other a questionnaire on city incorporation, please be advised that I am returning the questionnaire on city incorporation with an expression of my feelings on that matter. I have stated my reasons for being in favor of incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park to Home Rule because I realize that several of the important functions of the Township government have been absorbed by other governmental agencies and that it would be an imposition on the tax payers of this community to continue the support of the Township government which has so capably perpormed these functions in the past.

A lengthy statement from the Citizens Association was received just as the NEWS was going to press. Time and space did not allow its inclusion in this issue. It will be published next week.

With reference to your questionnaire on my candidacy, I Vatican, he taught at, and later might state unequivocally and with a personal knowledge that was president of St. Viator's College, Bourbonnais, Illinois. He the so-called Citizens Association also taught at Loyola University of Grosse Pointe Park is composed of a self appointed group in Chicago and at Catholic Uniof interested people whose interest in the candidates of this In 1948 and again in 1949, Fa-David Cook, aged 14, of 1037 ther Cardinal went to Europe for Village blossoms forth a few Wayburn, broke through the ice the United States Government. weeks before an election and that at the Park Municipal beach at As educational consultant to the during the preceding years show American Military Government little or no interest in the matin Germany, he visited more than ters so vitally important to the ble out themselves and suffered 30 German cities, working close- tax payers of this community, ly with business and professional and that these very same men educational plans. Father Car- interest in matters of which, if dinal also traveled in England, they were honestly and sincerely Ireland, France, Holland, Switz- interested in the welfare of this village, would avise the people of this community on questions that effect their future residency in this village.

> your Association are connected personally with the present officials of this village; and further. (Continued on Page 5)

In addition many members of

Newsboy's Boots purchase of the twelve and a would be without the usual mu-fraction acres lying in Gratiot nicipal services such as sewer Chewed by Dog

Stanley Kotowski, aged 13, a newsboy, complained to the City police that he was chased by a dog at 4:45 p.m. on Jan. 16 in front of 524 Notre Dame. He said the dog attacked him and ruined a pair of new rubber boots he was wearing.

Julius Stork, a former Superall of Gratiot into a city except within the reach of municipal that was possible, or get him a A resolution to that effect was this one small plot. The purchaser services, whether the Woods re- new pair. Young Kotowski was Mr. Moore remarked that

Grant's family was attracted

Descendants Still Here

Lineal descendants of this boy

still live in Grosse Pointe. The

"Castle" was located in the rear

of the present property at 211

Lake Shore road now owned by

The era of summer home de-

velopment along the lake started

in 1846 when Edmund A. Brush

built a place out here. He was

a great grandfather of Mrs. F. C.

Much of Mr. Moore's subse-

quent talk had to do with the

building of homes in various

parts of the Pointe, some of

which were constructed within

the memory of people still living.

panied by lantern slides of many

of the land boundaries and early

buildings of which he spoke, A

practicularly good one was made

by David Hamilton of the Grant

"Castle," based upon detailed

Prior to the lecture many at-

tended a dinner prepared by Mrs.

Request Material

Pointe Historical Association. The

After the meeting Mr. Moore said that owing to the lateness

McGinty, the House Manager.

data which Mr. Moore was able

to give him.

Mr. Moore's talk was accom-

Mrs. John Anderson.

Ford of Bishop road.

Grant needed a little home nest

of about this size as he had a family of thirteen children. He

died about 1801.

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drivir

drive



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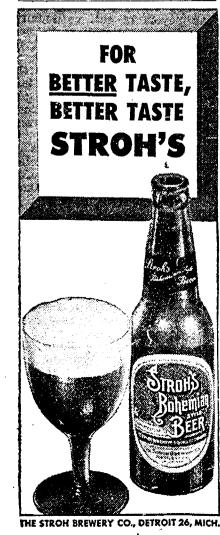
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Big Woods Area To Be Filled In

At the Woods Council meeting on Jan. 17 the village engineer establishing a uniform fill for that area north of Roslyn road and east of Milk river.

One party is already making preparations to develop a subdivision in that area and others will doubtless wish to do so later on, as the tract is quite extensive. The area promises to be the site of an extensive development in the early future and it is necessary to established a uniform fill for the area at an early date.

Following this action it was dethe interested citizens on Jan. 24 to acquaint the people with the proposed action and have a further discussion of the matter.

Woods Requests Quit Claim Deed

A lengthy resolution was adopted at the Woods Council meeting on Jan. 17 to the effect that whereas the Woods is making ready to open Chalfonte ave- located. nue down to the Farms line it asked the School District to issue many of the struggles that a guit claim deed to the 35-foot strip it owns along the Black Marsh ditch to facilitate the

It is understood that similar action has already been taken by the Detroit University School which owns the other 35 feet of 1712 between a force of French the property involved.

Fitzsimons Still On Critical List

John J. Fitzsimons, Jr., aged 24, of 895 Beaconsfield, who met with a serious accident while rushing to the Jennings Hospital on January 14 to see his new condition in Bon Secours Hos- cans about 1798.

He suffered a fractured skull car collided with another after who took ownership to a conon Nottingham to pick up his ships a part of this property came mother-in-law before proceeding into the possession of the Hinch-

the hospital. shown some improvement but is the Memorial Center is now lo- to make for support of the Grosse still in a "critical" condition.

More Than 300 Hear Moore Society now has permanent St. James Guild Plan quarters assigned to it in the Dessert-Book Review Talk on History of Pointe

study by Kenneth L. Moore, more built a great house of logs on the than 300 Pointe men and women lakefront which came to be at the Memorial Center on Friknown as the "Castle." He was day night learned a lot about the for many years in charge of all British shipping on the Great early history of the Pointe com-Lakes from which he derived his title of "Commodore," almunity they would probably never have otherwise known. though he was always an Army

Mr. Moore, who has for some years made a hobby of delving officer. into local history, had prepared a talk which well rewarded the cided to call a special meeting of persons who braved the heavy snowfall to get to the Memorial

Joliet Not First

by a white boy who had been In opening his talk Mr. Moore. captured by the Indians, presaid that despite the rumor that sumably somewhere in the Ohio the first white man to see the river country, which resulted in Detroit country was Father Joliet in 1669, the first well authenticat- their buying him from the ed record of the White man here Indians and his eventual adoption and being given the name of was when Father Hennepin pass-"Grant." His parents were never ed through ten years later and gave the name of "St. Claire" to the beautiful body of water on which Grosse Pointe is now

The region was the scene of marked the early contacts between the Red and White man for possession of the country hereabouts. One well established incident was an important battle that took place, on what was later called Windmill Pointe, in and the Fox Indians, in which 200 Indians were killed and an undetermined number of Whites. The name of Fox Creek dates back to this engagement with the Fox Indians.

The record of land titles held by the early French settlers on the lakefront were very incomplete, and well established titles were not in vogue until born son, is still in a very serious after the coming of the Ameri-

One of the early established titles of that period was one held and a ruptured kidney when his by a Frenchman named Patenaud passing a stop sign at Nottingham siderable frontage along the lake and St. Paul. He was going north in 1758. After successive ownerman family. Later a part of it was The report from the hospital sold to R. A. Alger and on it was of the hour he was compelled on Tuesday was that he has built the beautiful home in which to omit an appeal he had intended

Society now has permanent St. James Guild Plans Center and will launch out on an active career of service to the

The Womens Guild of St. James Lutheran is giving a Dessert-The Association practicularly Book Review on Wednesday, desires to supplement its collection of Mrs. In 1775 a man named Grant, an desires to supplement its collection of Mrs. February 1, at 12:30 p.m. in the was instructed to prepare plans F. C. Ford, chairman of the Pro- English Army Officer, who was tion of old photographs and maps, Church Hall. Mrs. Hauck is to gram Committee of the Memorial a trusted agent of the British many of which must still exist in review the book, "Mary", by Center, and the research and Government in this territory, many homes in this region.

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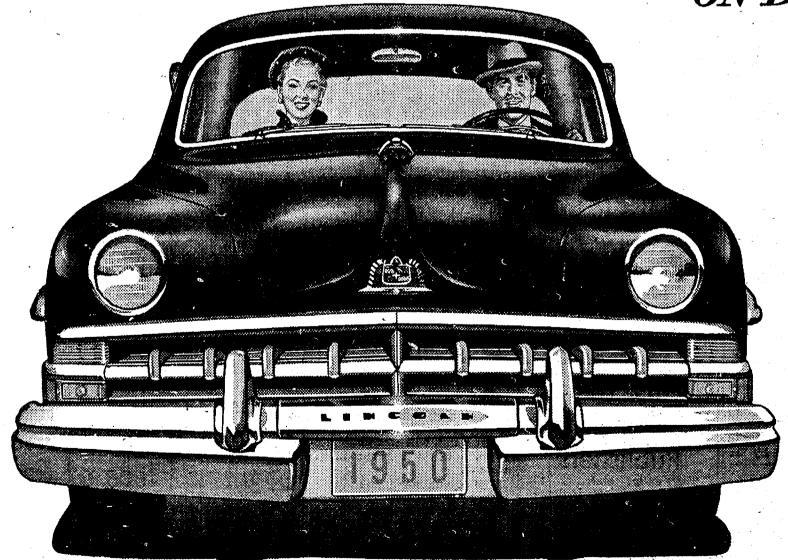
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Jefferson Ave. Scene of Crash

As D. C. Thornton of 4904 Harper drive, St. Clair Shores, was Lennon, Detroit, drove across the Walter Hoyt. center line of the avenue and struck his car.

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Hoyt Submits Police Report

The Farms police department made a total of 228 calls and driving west on Jefferson at 6 issued 209 drivers' and chauffeurs' a.m. on Jan. 21, another car go- licenses during the month of ing east on Jefferson, owned and December, according to a report driven by T. Collins of 2004 submitted to council by Chief

> There were 301 traffic violations, 12 violations of the dog ordinance and 16 traffic court violations connected with the new parking meters.

> Traffic accidents totaled 29 and produced damage estimated at \$3,455. There were four injuries in these accidents.

> There were three cases of grand larceny with a loss of \$180; eight cases of simple larceny with a loss of \$62 and recovery of \$45. One holdup case with a loss of \$220 was reported.

Two bicycles were stolen and three recovered, one for the City of Grosse Pointe. Eight cases of property damage totaled \$443.50. Two persons were bitten by dogs and there were 29 complaints received about the canines.

Church to Hold Consecration Services



The ancient and traditional service of Consecration will be observed at Christ Church on Sunday morning, January 29, at 11 o'clock. Now that the church properties are free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, according to Canon Law it may be consecrated, "separating it henceforth from all unhallowed, ordinary and common uses and dedicating it to the service of God." The Rt. Rev. Bishop Richard S. Emrich will officiate at the services, assisted by the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, Rector, and all the Wardens and Vestrymen.

The police committee

Resident Claims Parking Meters Clutter Up Street

Farms Council Faced with Problem of Solving Unusual Situation on Kercheval Avenue in Vicinity of Punch and Judy Building

Objections were raised in the Farms Council meeting Monday night to a situation created by the erection of parking meters in the neighborhood of the Punch and Judy Theater. The objector is Erland Reuter of 165 McKinley avenue, who lives just three houses north of Kercheval in the rear

of the theater building. Mr. Reuter made it perfectly Kinley and McMillan making parking meters as such and that he thinks they perform a fine parking and protracted parking duty in most places. In his neighwhich now obtains there. borhood they simply don't do what they are supposed to do, he said. Most of the Farms councilmen and Police Chief Hoyt ing in a recommendation. agreed with him.

Don't Use Meters Mr. Reuter's arguments is that no motorists are using the spaces marked off by parking meters in the two blocks of Kercheval between Fisher and McMillan. Instead they are parking down the side streets, particularly in front of his house, where there is unlimited parking. He has great difficulty at all hours getting in-

to or out of his driveway.

To prove his point Mr. Reuter submitted an elaborate chart he has been keeping since he first started checking the meters on December 11. He had figures to prove that some of the meters have only taken in 14 cents, 17 cents, 24 cents and 27 cents respectively during the entire period from December 11 to Jan-

He suggests that a reason may lie in the fact that most of the drivers who would be expected to use this parking area are customers of the restaurant, beauty salon or movie, all located in the same building. Inasmuch as the meters only cover a one hour parking period, these customers, who may well expect to be kept more than an hour, are loath to park on Kercheval, so choose the side streets.

Chief Hoyt said his department noticed this situation from the first day the meters were installed. He said he could offer a solution . . . putting signs on Mc-

Diminutive Wanderer Entertained by Police

A very small, lost boy was picked up by the Park police at Audubon and Charlevoix on January 22. He was later found to be Werner Wortman, aged 3,

of Richmond, Mich. A short time later his father, who had been visiting at a home on Audubon, arrived at the police station, greatly relieved to find nis son safe and sound.

Slashes Wrist Entering Door

Owen Orr, 15, of 805 Notre Dame, cut his wrist severly in an accident at the Pointe Esquire restaurant at 369 Fisher road on the afternoon of January 16.

In attempting to enter the door, Orr pushed down on the horizontal bar which releases the catch on the door. His hand slipped and he pushed it through the glass door.

The injury was treated at Bon Secours Hospital and young Orr plain that he does not object to them limited parking areas. This was advised to see his family would discourage the all-day doctor.

> YWCA MEETINGS PLANNED Central Branch YWCA will handed the problem of studying hold its 18th annual meeting the situation further and bring- January 30, and Highland Park Branch January 31.

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Joseph Mannino Still Missing

Joseph Mannino, aged 19, of 282 McKinley road, whose disappearance from home on January 17 was reported to the Farms police by his father, Charles Mannino, had not been to the police.

Valuable China Piece Vanishes

An antique china figurine valroom on the second floor of the War Memorial Center on January 17. It was part of a display located by January 24, according being used in a lecture series treasurer and Mrs. Richard Bach-

Curative Workshop Headed By Mrs. Renville Wheat

Mrs. Renville Wheat has been named president of the Curative ued at \$350 disappeared from a Ingham is to be the group's vice Workshop for 1950. Carl F. president and Mrs. Harry F. Lombard will serve as secretary. Mrs. Butler Higbie is the new man will be her assistant.

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The Local Government Trend

There is every indication that before long all of Grosse Pointe will be parcelled out into five small cities, each with its own rigidly self contained home rule government.

village status a number of years ago and assumed city stature. Early last year the Farms voted itself into this class and already is well launched as an operating city entity. The Park is to vote on the same question within a matter of two months and the Council of Grosse Pointe Woods has named a mixed committee of citizens and council members to make an investigation of the same subject.

This leaves only the Shores out of the picture for early transition to City status, although this was the community in which this latest revival of the city theme was first broached in an exhaustive report made to it by the Michigan lost animal, they picked it up and promptly took it to the Police cis I. Blaise de Lalliere, the hero Municipal League two or three years ago. This suggestion Station. Our blue-coated worthies made the animal feel at home of the League largely had its origin in the belief there would and patiently waited for the owners to telephone about it. result a better control of the assessments for purposes of taxation.

These transitions, if they eventuate, have no bearing whatever on the larger question of the consolidation of all of the local communities into a single city. There will still presidents of municipalities down to dog catchers.

Whether or not economies will be effected to the advantage of the taxpayers by the separate city scheme remains to be demonstrated. They will at least preserve their much prized close knit home rule scheme. The problem of maintaining municipal services common to all is in a measure being solved by consolidation of these services under a plan by which they all contribute their pro rata share of expense. Already this has been done by the creation of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Municipal Police Radio Service.

The proponents of the separate city plan, which leads to the abolition of the old Grosse Pointe Township, have already made considerable progress in throwing the local public health service over on the County Health Department. The City, Park, Farms, Woods and Shores have already served notice on the County Health organization that they expect it to take over on April 1, with the communities making up any deficit incurred in sustaining the present standard of such service.

The final answer on all this change is not yet in and cannot be until a year or more of operation chalks up the score.

The probabilities are that the taxpayers' bill will not show any remarkable change for the better. Like service calls for like expense as a rule whether performed through one official medium or by several political units chipping into a common jackpot.

Uniformity of control will of course be lost by the rigid separate city setup. Whether Gentlemen's agreements can compensate for this loss remains to be seen.

New University Presidents

Nothing more pointedly illustrates the change that has come to the educational system of America than the type of men who have recently been selected to head some of our greatest universities. Columbia called Dwight D. Eisenhower and Pennsylvania took on Harold Stassen and only last Saturday the trustees of the University of North Carolina extended an invitation to Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray to head that institution.

It means simply that the conduct of a great university is today big business and that as such it is good business to place at their masthead a name of nationwide import. These establishments are not averse to the value of high grade advertising.

This tendency has deeper implications. It signifies the drift away from cultural education; from the training for that capacity to recognize the true and beautiful and the good, from the knowledge of the spiritual and intellectual achievements of the past and their true appraisal for the

It is an age of specialization. The young person of today must be taught to do one thing well so that as soon as possible after he gets his sheepskin he can begin to pay cash dividends on the capital invested in his or her education.

The trend is far removed from that period when, as one speaker described the ideal university, as a log with a student

sitting on one end of it and Mark Hopkins sitting on the other. Gone forever are the Athenian Groves. Present are atomic energy, celestial measurements and the mechanical gadgets of a complex and confused generation. Comes the question whether the sum of human happiness is added to or taken from by the substitution of the practical for the

Men used to paint and carve and build for the glory of

God and Mother Church. Today it is for cash on the barrel head.

Grosse Pointe's Story

The more than 300 persons who crowded into the Memorial Center Building last Friday night to hear Kenneth L. Moore's fascinating story of the early days of Grosse Pointe gave visual evidence of the desire of the people here to better know the story of the community's past and to take

steps to preserve its records. tives of families which took a prominent part in the building betray your country."

and development of this lovely home area. recent origin, has been allocated permanent quarters in the Center and Mr. Moore's announcement that now, with its more effective setup, the organization is to proceed with the Hiss was overwhelming and the verdict was a just one. fulfillment of its intended service to the community, will

doubtless get the active support which it deserves. The first appeal of the Historical Society is for maps, manuscripts and items associated with the early history of for other like minded individuals in the service of the Nation. Lou Long, Bruce O'Neill, Bill the place. There must be many such reposing in the private homes of the Pointe which deserve a permanent place in the deserve the thanks of the country.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound; But WE build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit . . . round by round." (Josiah G. Holland).

If you remember (and we presume you DO remember everything we've ever written!) . . . a couple of weeks ago, we wrote about having trouble with our toe nail polish, a of the Devonshire countryside, in Aside from the interest the readcatastrophic event by any standard! Quick as a flash, we the days when a Napoleonic in- er will find in the Peabody received the following letter from a Mr. Freiberg of Cincinnati.

'Dear Editor: "I quote from your editorial page of Januar; 12: 'Questions we'd like to ask Mr. 1950. We spend laborious minutes putting own. A young orphan boy, Zachnail polish on our toes. We are conscientious about walking around in our bare feet for half a day so the polish will dry. Why then, OH WHY, does that danged nail polish wear off our big toes the very first minute that we put on a pair of shoes?"

"Mr. Editor, you just have to take the good with the bad. However, I thought it might be of some small consolation to you to know that things are tough all over the country. However, I had no idea that economic conditions were at such a low ebb The old village of Grosse Pointe forsook the incorporated in Detroit. It is unfortunate, too, that a disaster of such proportions should strike in your community at a time when the Marshall Plan and Lend Lease seem to be going so well.."

Okay, wise guy . . . if McAuliffe can say "nuts" . . . so

A local gent is sitting back quietly waiting for the gendarmes to pick him up for "catnapping." It seems our hero and his frau attended a cocktail party last week, and as they were leaving, a beautiful white cat put in an appearance . . . stalking majestically down the street in the blinding snow. Feeling sorry for the poor France during the reign of Fran-

Around midnight, the frantic call came in. The owners had been searching for their pet every place. They couldn't understand it because never before had the cat disappeared from view of the house. Delighted that puss had been found, they rushed to the station to pick him up. You're way ahead of us! The owners were the remain five of everything in the way of local officialdom from HOSTS of the cocktail party . . . and when our kind but misguided front of his own home!

> In this day of learning things "in the home" . . . such as how du Maurier. Three persons, two to sew, play the saxophone, become a writer and take a College of whom share a parent in com-Course (all by mail), we are naturally fascinated with "live" proof mon, grow up together in the that these things CAN be accomplished. There is just such proof on one of the radio stations . . . of how you can learn to play the violin by mail . . . if you subscribe to and follow closely, a book the mother is killed in an acciput out by (and we quote the emcee's words) "That internationally dent, the father loses his grip renowned violinist, Smythe Hatfield." Well, we are sick and tired and the children more or less of noted and renowned figures we have never heard of. In this case fend for themselves. Together we HAVE heard of Menuhin, Heifetz, Kreisler and Zimbalist . . . but HATFIELD? Wethinks that is not the McCoy . . . and we'll be out the rest of the world. Each danged if we'll take lessons.

> A local woman of no small proportions (monetarily or other- Maria follows a stage career in a wise) telephoned to tell us of a disconcerting happening in her desultory fashion. Nial is a popumansion recently. She hired a brand new houseman to replace an lar song writer and Celia has a old one, and among the various duties he was to perform, she explained that each day he was to lay the fires in the fireplaces that had been used the previous night. The first day he was on the job, husband, when on a quiet Sun-Madame was absent from the house until about 6 o'clock in the day evening at their country evening. When she returned home she found EVERY fireplace in house, he shatters their comthe house blazing away cheerfully! Since she was giving a dinner placency by denouncing them all party that night, and since by the time the guests arrived the fires as parasites. This causes the would all be dead . . . and since there are EIGHT fireplaces in the house . . . Madame's rage-value was something to behold. Just before she "fired" the unlucky houseman the following day, he the gripping quality of the auexplained that he thought she said "LIGHT" all the fires each thor's earlier tales. day. Ho hum.

> We firmly believe that radio programs can be educational, but we are afraid the education is going to have to start with the program itself. For example . . . here's a ferinstance. During the past week, we have heard three programs wherein the wife in the story has suddenly fainted for no apparent reason. In each instance a doctor is called and in each instance (after a brief interlude of soft grooming a new and unknown music) the wife sez: "But doctor, I have never fainted in my life author, Mitchell Hickock from before. What COULD be the trouble?" AND in each instance the doctor sez, "No trouble at all. You are going to have a baby!" As far as we can tell from the program, all the Doc asks the little woman to do is stick out her tongue and say "aaahhh." Right now we are sticking our tongue out at these particular programs and saying impressed by all the ballyhoo of "ВААААННН!"

The last and most disappointing of these incidents happened in a play called "Ballerina" starring Loretta Young. In the play, Miss Young, who has been TWICE wed, decides to go back to Ballerina-ing. As she is practicing one day, she too falls over in a faint and a doctor is called. As she is coming out of her faint, she utters the immortal words, "Wot hoppen?" . . . and the doctor, who is still kneeling at her side and still wearing his hat, sez . . . uh-huh, you've guessed it: "You are going to have a baby!" Oh Brother!

quarters of the Society. It is hoped that these will soon be forthcoming to supplement the museum of local history which beth, the oldest, is an indomiis planned. Another practical aid sought is for many citizens table character of tireless energy. of Grosse Pointe to enroll as active members of the Society. Her progressive mind makes her

This community is rich in its past history. While new as a community as we now see it, its story goes far back into the Nation's past. Growing alongside the giant city of Detroit, Plan to Present it has shared with it its place of prominence in the Nation's

Grosse Pointe people have included United States Senators, Governors of Michigan, Cabinet officers and men high in the service of the Nation in many capacities. Such records should be permanently preserved and the residents of the Pointe should rally around the new organization which is the Center on Saturday evening, coming into being for this specific purpose.

The Hiss Conviction

The conviction of Alger Hiss on two counts of perjury growing out of the investigation of charges against him of stealing documents from the State Department, of which he Center. Details of the "special was a trusted employe, for transmission to a potential enemy that if "you that evening." of his country, is verification of the warning that if "you In the company which attended were many representatives wish to pull the red hot roof of Hell down upon your head, for the dance which is slated to

Despite dubious acceptance of some of the human testi-The Grosse Pointe Historical Society, of comparatively mony given, the jury was so incensed against him that they mittee will be University of Michagreed to convict him under the secondary charges of perjury. igan students Tom Auch and The mass of the accumulative evidence paraded against Sherb Brown. Other Grosse

Doubtless the jury that pondered his case had in mind the repeated warnings of treason existing in the State Department. They desired to hang up a stop and think sign Skip Parker, Barb Boothe, Mary

They have done this most effectively in the Hiss case and Queen, Mike Chargot, Loyal

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sult of accidents at home than

are killed in traffic or are

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kinds.

the Barrett - Browning affair.

By Jean Taylor

At this period of the year when of her day. The self-effacing the publishing trade is at a low Mary comes to the fore as the ebb, three popular novelists come | wife of Horace Mann. Sophia, the forward accommodatingly with youngest, fragile and protected, new books.

GENTIAN HILL by Elizabeth Hawthorne. Goudge. Based on an old legend, Miss Goudge tells a lyrical tale vasion is imminent. Stella, the family as individuals, the book heroine of the story, left a home- gives an excellent picture of the less baby after a shipwreck, is nineteenth century New England taken to the hearts of kindly when Boston was the literary country folk and reared as their capital of the United States. ary, unable to take the brutality Pointe Public Libraries repreof the navy life of that day also finds a home here. Between these two a bond is forged that strengthens through the years.

To overcome his fear and prove himself. Zachary returns to the navy. The afay quality which creeps more often than not into the tales of Elizabeth Goudge, is most pronounced in this one. If the situations dovetail a little too easily, if coincidence is forced beyond the realm of credibility, the story may be regarded as a fairy tale beautifully told, where anything can and does happen and all live happily ever after.

THE KING'S CAVALIER by Samuel Shellabarger. A fast moving, swashbuckling yarn of who remains loyal to the king during the Duke of Bourbon's rebellion. His assignment to act as counter-spy against the English court beauty and mistress of the king, Ann Russell, involves him in a tempestuous romance. Plenty of plot and counter plot here for those who enjoyed The Captain from Castille and The Prince of

is a famous singer and a mother. equally famous as a dancer. After they form a united front shutting parents' genius but not one puts it to good use.

fashioned by Charles, Maria's three to fine-tooth-comb their past. The book, chiefly concerned with these reminiscenses. lacks

HQME TOWN by Cleveland Amory. An amusing satire of the publishing world by the author of The Proper Bostonians. Bill Devereux, sophisticated head of public relations for Hathaway House, book publishers, is given the unwelcome assignment of

Approaching the business along the usual publicity lines. Devereux is amazed and bewildered to find that Mitch refuses to be the book promotion world. He retains his integrity and his small town outlook in spite of the limelight and wonder of wonders, his book sells. Anyone even remotely_ associated with the printed page should get a chuckle from this one.

THE PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM by Louise Tharp. An entertaining and readable biography of the three Peabody sisters, each one a notable personage. Elizaa leader in the educational world

Gift to Center

The Young Adult Group of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is planning a very special event which will take place at February 4. The Ray Buck Combo is to

provide music for an informal, couples only dance at which the Young Adult Group (college age through twenties) will present a special gift to the Memorial

Bill Erne heads the committee be held from 9:30 until 12:30. Among those on Bill's committees include: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Knell, Ken Vanderbush,

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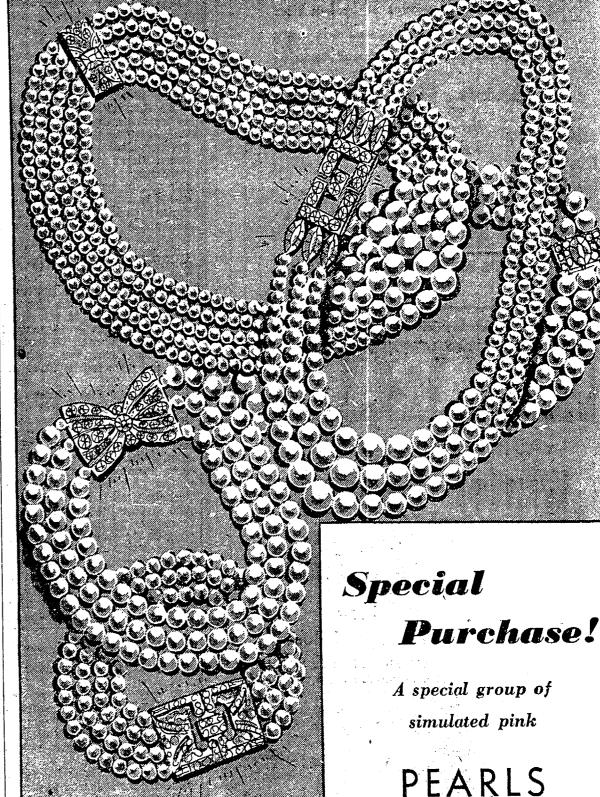
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In Park police court on Jan. 18 cident, paid a fine and costs of Judge John L. Potter disposed of \$10. the following cases:

Bringard, Detroit, for reckless pulling into moving traffic, caus- year would be to have to reckon Officers of the Torrey Club and accident at Maryland and Ver- ferson on Dec. 19, failed to ap-

Murray F. Robertson, 491 E. his cash bond of \$15. Grand Boulevard, for speeding 60 miles per hour on Charlevoix on Dec. 11 paid a fine and costs

Haverhill, for stop street violation at Charlevoix and Buckingham on Dec. 23, involving an ac-

nor, paid a fine and costs of \$10. pear at his hearing and forfeited Leon Wildfred Livermore, of

> George Peter Shancoff, of 1175 water flow at the time has no deleterious effect on the lake Tavish is advisor. with driving without due care water whatever. and caution, resulting in an accident at Charlevoix and Three Mile on Dec. 23, complainant refused to prosecute and case was

Evelyn Collins of 338 Moran road, charged with reckless driving, resulting in an accident at Bedford and Kercheval on Jan. 9, case was dismissed.

Jacob John Roitanga of 1044 Eastlawn, Detroit, charged with reckless driving, causing an accident at Kercheval and Berkshire on Dec. 28, pleaded not guilty and on further examination was found not guilty and dis-

Alois Ghesquire, of 1772 Anita, charged with reckless driving, causing an accident at Kercheval and Berkshire on Dec. 28, pleaded not guilty and was found not

Doris E. Henahan, of 105 Muir road, charged with reckless driving, causing an accident at Bedford and Mack on Dec. 30, was found guilty and was assessed a fine and costs of \$10 at a hearing

HONORED AT CORNELL

Richard D. Rippe of Devonshire road is one of the 11 new of the hospital. members recently elected to Atmost, honorary society for mechanical engineers at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

Woods Church

is reckoned at about 300-350 gallons per head of population. To will be observed in the Grosse have to gear the treatment pro- Pointe Woods Presbyterian Rayburn Hite, of 1144 Middle- cess to a storm water flow such Church on Sunady, January 29, Stephen J. Walsh, of 16220 belt road, Inkster, charged with as may be expected once every at the 11 o'clock worship service. driving on Dec. 31, causing an ing an accident at 15412 E. Jef- with a flow of more than 3,000 gallons per head of population.

Claim Little Pollution The contention of the local en- will speak. gineers moreover is that on the 1260 Drexel, Detroit, for driving rare occasions in which this sew- have been elected officers; Torrey with no headlights, causing an er pollution is carried out into Club: president, James Hallead; accident at Charlevoix and Three the lake it is only for a matter of vice-president, Miss Wilma Iler; Mile on Dec. 23, was dismissed as very few hours, and because of secretary, Miss Nancy Gaberial; Russell Leslie Gilpin, of 4820 complainant refused to prosecute. dilution with the abnormal rain- and corresponding secretary, Miss

This amounts to 20-24 hours per Howe; vice-president, Barbara year. All of the rest of the time Drinkaus; secretary, Roxann Werthe sanitary sewage is treated at back; treasurer, Karl Schneider; the Detroit treatment plant, for program chairmen, Janet Miles which service the Grosse Pointe and Ronald Beatty. The following communities pay Detroit.

Dumps Raw Sewage Detroit itself, on the other Andrew J. Campbell, Mr. and hand, has a number of sewer Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, and Mr. lines which pour directly into and Mrs. George M. Miller. the river and whose sewage is The Torrey Club is post High or anywhere else.

hopeful that the State authorities will eventually adopt a less stringent view of their problem. Politics He is in thorough sympathy, however, with the serious attention the Water Resources Commission is giving to the general subject of lake pollution.

Educational Lectures Given Cottage Nurses

On Monday evening, January an unbiased report to the citi-23, the first of a series of educa- zens of this community on any tional lectures for the Staff other candidate. Nurses, was held at Cottage Hos-

by members of the Medical Staff in public office, and I am proud

Presbyterian Youth Sunday Tuxis Club will conduct the worship. Mrs. Hugh McTavish and W. Reginald Howe, youth leaders,

The following young people

Tuxis Club: president, Robert adults are advisors: Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Howe, Mr. and Mrs.

never treated at its own plant School age group of young people. It meets twice each Mr. Smith states that he is very month on Sunday evening.

(Continued from Page 1) the present officials have been supported, recommended, endorsed and preferred by your Association, and I cannot see how your Association can fairly and honestly, as a self appointed group, give a fair equitable and

There is not a citizen in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park These lectures are being given who does not know of my record to say that I have been an hon-

To Honor Youth organization to cite one instance itself. prevent or preclude myself to

est, conscientious public servant, run for any office in this comand I defy any member of your munity. My record speaks for Very truly yours,



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Everything was going along fine till we called Mrs. Wallace MacKenzie this week to find out what fun she had at the Automobile Show in New York . . .

And she reported in a manner that stage folk call "Throwing Away A Line" that the Duke of Windsor has

That just about winds up our long love affair with His Royal Highness and from now on our interest goes to Princess Margaret Rose . . .

We stood by him through a lot of heavy going . . . and we've done our best to think the Duchess of Windsor is just as chic could be . . . once we got up at 5:30 a.m. to stand outside Michigan Central Depot with the reporter assigned SMALL who is Wintering there. outside Michigan Central Depot with the reporter assigned to interview the Duke on a Detroit visit . . . and didn't the Pointe sometime in March.

Our devotion developed a slight tick when the royal couple landed in America this trip and the Duke said his of Bloomfield Hills, and her chilwife was thinking of accepting a job . . .

It could be writing this stuff is making a snob of us . . but we think it's because our reactions are Average American ... that we don't want our royalty to do an eight hour day ... Island, Ga. Mrs. Shallcross was Peggy Maiden, daughter of Mr. But the green hair's done it . . . farewell, Bertie.

Island, Ga. Mrs. Shallcross was Peggy Maiden, daughter of Mr. hostess at a cocktail party last and Mrs. David S. Maiden of

The Show At The Waldorf

We were so dashed we know Mrs. Mackenzie, who's beating a platinum drum for the wonderful Visiting Nurses' Association at the moment, was sorry she told us . . . When she described how cleverly the cars and fash-

ions were combined at the show and told us that the couple in the 1950 Cadillac opened the door to get out in wonderful evening clothes and do a waltz.

We were still too stunned to say, "Who wouldn't!"

Something New In Glasses

On the local scene . . . we were fascinated most by Arthur H. Buhl Jr. . . . who attended a performance of "Yes, M'Lord" at the Cass with Mrs. Buhl . . . and once seated, proceeded to whip out the biggest pair of binoculars we've seen STEWART McFADDEN; MRS. this side of Fair Grounds Race Track . . .

They were evidently Mr. Buhl's opera glasses ... We were attracted because for years and years ... we've before the rehearsal dinner wanted to legalize binoculars as part of a society reporter's which will also take place at the

We could write as intimately as Charlie Ventura or giving the dinner. Cholly Knockerbocker with the powerful lens that from way

back here . . . would take us right up there . . . Now wouldn't you rather read what Mr. and Mrs. Guess Who were fussing about at the opera than have us tell you she expected home in February. They

was divine in ice blue satin . . . Or would that require a knowledge of lip reading, too?

Formula For A Deb Party

Lots of Pointers went D.A.C.-ing last week . . . especially to catch Victor Borge's top flight piano performance . . . and to laugh at his outrageous sense of humor . . .

The Sigurd Beckers were first nighters . . . with their sons-in-law and daughters . . . the Henry Earles . . . and the road, are leaving the end of this former Ann Mitchell. Kirke A. Neals who were making a chic appearance from month for Fort Lauderdale. They

their home in Chestnut Hills, Mass. . . . Mrs. Earle and the Neals stopped by Miss Annie Ward Foster's table to talk about May Parties and "Annie Ward Foster Blue" (the lady's favorite shade) . . . and it was then E. SMITH are settled in the New The babies have been named ROHDE entertained a group at Mrs. Neal dropped a hint that the mamas of future debs England colonial home they have Kristine Ann and Karen Marie.



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Short and to the Pointe

WARREN S. WILKINSON paid a flying visit to the Pointe last week-end, returning on Monday to his home in Eatontown, N. J. Warren's parents, MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKINSON gathered up a number of friends for a steak supper on Friday evening. The party was given in the recreation room of the Wilkinson home on University place.

THE THOMAS N. BOURKES of Lakeland avenue are making a leisurely visit to the West coast. They left by motor Thursday and

MRS. TORREY SHALLCROSS dren, will spend the month of April with her mother, MRS. HARRY NORTON TORREY who is at her Winter home at Ossabaw hostess at a cocktail party last and Mrs. David S. Maiden of week for MR. and MRS. PHILIP East Jefferson avenue. Mr. Bader O. and MR. and MRS. THOMAS of Mayville, Mich. EVANS of Pittsburgh, who were the houseguests of MR. and MRS. LEDYARD MITCHELL JR. of Kenwood road.

MRS. EDWARD G. ACOMB of Hall place gave a tea Tuesday afternoon to compliment LIZI MURPHY who will marry Mrs. Acomb's brother, BAYARD WIL-SON this Saturday. Other preruptial parties include the tea and canned goods shower given yesterday by MRS. JULIUS C. PETER and her daughter, MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY'S cocktail party at the Little Club Friday Little Club. The bride-elect's aunt, MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE is

MR. and MRS. JAMES C. BOLLIES at McKinley place are have been spending the past several weeks at Miramar Inn, West Palm Beach. En route to the Pointe, they'll stop in Ohio to PERKINS. pick up their dog who spent his vacation there!

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. GALLARNO and their daughter, will stop at the Golden Sands until March.

recently built on Chalfonte.

cation. They flew last week for in Havana, Cuba. a six week stay.

Bright spot of MR. and MRS.
HENRY F. CROSSEN'S recent trip to Florida and Havana was to compliment WILLIAM J. Nottingham road home. Guests to compliment WILLIAM J. Nottingham road home. Guests the doctor's landing the first tarpon of the season while deep sea fishing out of Pine Aire Lodge. Mrs. Crossen, while delighted with her husband's luck, tends to favor their stay at the Hotel National in Havana as her favorite memory. Palm Beach, Miami Beach, Lauderdale and Fort Myers were other stopovers for the Crossens.

RUTH RAUTH, daughter of REV. and MRS. ANDREW F. RAUTH, of Roslyn road, was Bride HOWARD ELLIS, MR. and MRS. LIGAN. WILLARD S. WORCESTER, MR. and MRS. PHILIP I. WOR-Saturd

Before her Dec. 29 marriage, MRS. HENRY BADER was LEBOUTILLER of Perrysburg, is the son of the Joseph Baders

> chosen to serve as one of the and East Lansing. pourers for the tea which was given by the Women's League of Western Michigan College January 18 for all women of the col-

PICHLER have recently moved Cincinnati. from the Whittier into the home they've remodeled on Beverly

to Montreal.

Popular visitor to the Pointe road. MRS. RAYMOND K. Jamaica. DYKEMA of Lakeland avenue, entertained for the visitor at a

MONROE CAMPBELL III of Mr. Hyde and their children leave of a son, WILLIAM LEDYARD, soon to make their home in Califormer Ann Mitchell.

DR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER Middlesex road on January 13.

MRS. RICHARD F. BARNUM MR. and MRS. EDWIN KRIEG-

Among the guests were Mr. C. MEANS, MR. and MRS. Chesbrough's sister, MRS. HELEN GEORGE H. ZIMMERMAN, MR. HANDY of Bay City; MR. and MRS. M. K. ZWOLINSKI, MRS. FRED A. PRINCE, JR., MR. and MRS. ERNEST LIE-MR. and MRS. PERCY K. LOUD, BOLD, DR. and MRS. ALFRED MR. and MRS. W. MucGRUDER H. WHITTAKER, JUDGE and JONES, MR. and MRS. JOHN A. MRS. ADOLPH MARSCHNER, DODDS, MISS VIRGINIA PAD-MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN, DOCK, MR. and MRS. JAMES MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN and W. LEE, II., HAROLD JEROME, MR. and MRS. R. EARLE MIL-Saturday evening dinner hosts

were MR. and MRS. BEN HEFT-LER of Harvard road whose MR. and MRS. HOWARD ROB- guests included: MR. and MRS. INSON, JR. (SHIRLEY ANN BRIGHAM D. EBLIN, JUDGE YOUNG), are receiving congrat- and MRS. EDWARD J. MOINET, ulations on the birth of a son, MILO H. CRAWFORD, MR. and and enthusiasm. BENJAMIN YOUNG ROBIN- MRS. HENRY C. BOGLE, T. RUSS HILL, MR. and MRS. SON, born January 23. RAYMOND A. JACOBS, and DR.

CHAMBERS of Rivard boulevard, gave a buffet supper Sunday, MR. and MRS. WILSON W. Jan. 22, honoring MR. and MRS. MILLS entertained 50 guests at GERALD MAYBEN of Hampton a hunt dinner dance in their road on their 25th wedding an- Woodland place home last Saturday evening.

LIEUT, and MRS. JAMES birth of a son, GARTH, on Janu- been visiting her son-in-law and

MR. and MRS. FREDERIC M.

To fete her nephew, JOHN F. GLEMET, and his bride-elect, BARBOUR of Old Brook lane RUTH HOWE, who'll be married have been enjoying visits from MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. Feb. 4 in St. Catherine's Chapel EISENHAUER of Whittier road, of the Jesuit Church, MRS. ED- son, WILLIAM T. BARBOUR, and Mrs. Arthur Jackson. Other Church with the Rev. Frank Fitt have returned from a brief trip WARD J. DILLON entertained JR., left last week-end to return at a dinner party in her Rivard to his home in Tyler, Texas., and Paynes with Mr. and Mrs. boulevard home.

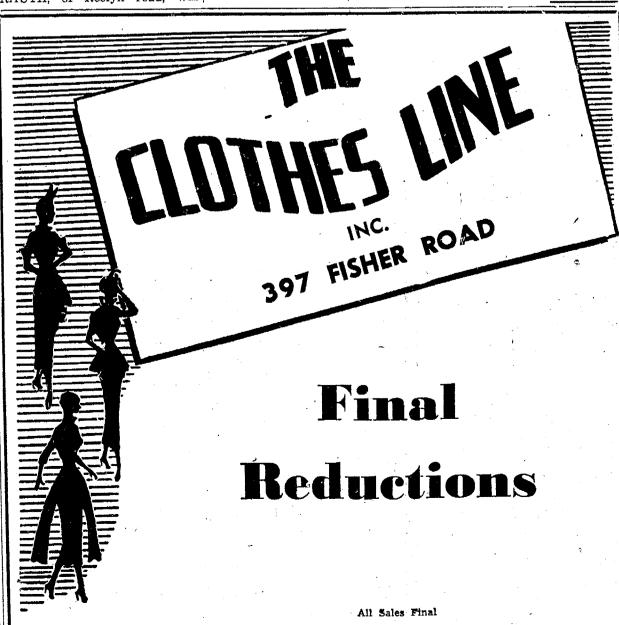
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. PERKINS of Ojai, Calif. who was DENLER of Cloverly road, with the guest of MR. and MRS. BILL, JR., and SUSAN, will RENVILLE WHEAT of Toursine leave Feb. 23 to vacation in

Feb. 16 is the date set by MR. luncheon and MRS. WENDELL C. and MRS. ARTHUR P. NAUMAN GODDARD of Provencal road, of Moran road, for their Winter also gave a luncheon for MRS. holiday departure. They'll go again this year to Nassau. Mrs. Nauman gave a luncheon Wed-MR. and MRS. HENRY nesday for MRS. FRITZ HYDE, Nauman will be dinner party hosts honoring MR. and MRS. E. Twin daughters were born to DR. and MRS. L. A. KROHA of.

cocktails in their Oxford road home before going on to the MR. AND MRS. HARVEY R. Beaver's annual evening party at THE LEO JACQUES of Trom- OLSON of McKinley road will the D.A.C. last Saturday. Guests bley road, have leased a small return the first part of February included MR. and MRS. ROBERT house on Bayshore drive in Fort after spending a month in Fort KELLER, MR. and MRS. BILL Lauderdale for their Winter va- Lauderdale, Fla. and a weekend SLAUGHTER and MR. and MRS. EUGENE GARGARO.

CHESBROUGH on his birthday, included MR. and MRS. CYRIL

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cidedly successful - to the point that a repeat performance took place Saturday evening with male consent

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Slinger, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Biederman and

invited Mrs. Edward P. Ham-

mond and the Thomas J .Ham-

Vice Com. and Mrs. J. Edgar

Clifford B. P. Loranger and Dr.

and Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Barrows

Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A. Gallarno; Mr. and Mrs. and

Mrs. William Gillett and G. D.

Anthony R. Motschall and Mrs. Paul Moreland, co-chairmen of the party, invited MR. and MRS. RAYMOND and MRS. IVOR D. HARRIS. Walter Irving to again present the fashion showing. Models paraded on a ramp extending the length of the main lounge, showing resort wear and and cruise clothes. Daffedils and spring flowers

centered each dining table and MRS. GEORGE PECK CAULladies' places were marked with COREY of Hawaii, announce the KINS of Rivard boulevard has leather bound telephone pads and pens which were their favors. ary 7. Mrs. Corey is the former daughter, MR. and MRS. REX Winners at each table were Jeanne Hansen of Grosse Pointe McNAUGHTON LAMB, JR., of awarded the cards that figured in Mt. Vernon, O.

Honoring their friends, MR. SIBLEY, JR., have returned to and MRS. WILLIAM M. DUNN on their home in St. Clair avenue their tenth wedding anniversary, after a week-end visit with his MR. and MRS. RICHARD W. brother and sister-in-law, MR. JACKSON were hosts at a din-MR. and MRS. J. HENRY and MRS. ALBERT A. TIETIG of ner party last Thursday in their Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Owens. Mr. Merriweather road home.

> MR. and MRS. T. WILLIAM T. members of their family. Their Duncan were there with Mr. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Howard Snude; Dr. and Mrs. their daughter, MRS. JOHN M. TREBLE has returned to Guilford, Conn., after a visit here.

Before that next Monday departure for a Hawaiian holiday, MRS. HENRY B. JOY entertained Bakers; Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. at a family dinner party at her Lake Shore road home.

New officers for 1950 and past presidents of St. Ambrose Altar Society will sponsor on evening card party Friday at 8 p.m. in the Science Hall of St. Ambrose

MISS ANN KAMPER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARROLI BOUTELL of Ridge road, will have a two weeks' vacation between semesters at the University of Michigan. She will attend winter carnival at Dartmouth College and visit school friends in Boston.

Sally Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives, 252 Moross Street, Grosse Pointe, participated in a piano recital at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H., Friday evening, January 20. Miss Ives is a senior at Colby, registered in the liberal arts program. She was a first string hockey player this season at

But the innovation was de- Melvin Huffaker with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Littley reserved four tables for their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Motschall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lesher, Mr. and Mrs. George Horsfull and the Verne Donnellys.

In the party headed by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson C. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pick and Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Beltz.

Others of the many members attending the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Gordon E. McCabe, Robert E. Motschall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melville and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heil.

their luck. Dr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Smith were hosts to two tables at the party. Their guests included Betsey Peabody Feb. 4th Bride the party. Their guests included

Betsey Peabody, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peabody and Mrs. Marion K. Zwolinski of Washington road, will be married Feb. 4 to Justin Edgerton Gale, son of the Winsor Gales of Andover, Mass.

It will be a 4:30 p.m. ceremony tables were claimed by the Lercy officiating.

Betsey's matron of honor is former Pointer, Mrs. William F. S. Digby-Seymour who is coming from her home in London for the wedding. Reuben Clark of New York will

be Mr. Gale's best man. Following the service, there Crossen with Mr. and Mrs. J. will be a small reception in the Leslie Berry; and Mr. and Mrs. Peabody home.

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

Beverly McClellan Sets Alger Auxiliary Will Hold Party Feb. 4 Wedding Date

Daughter of J. C. McC!ellans of N. Oxford Road Will Be erans of Foreign wars with note a Mixed Card Party with prizes Married to Richard W. Keller at 4 o'clock Ceremony in Christ Church, Cranbrook; Attendants Named.

February's first Saturday has been chosen by the Pointe's Beverly Ann McClellan and Richard "Rick" Keller for their marriage. The ceremony is to be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Christ Church, Cranbrook, followed by a recep- To Garden Club tion at Birmingham Golf Club.

last evening (Wednesday)

avenue home.

TUxedo 2-6357.

Planning Party

Mrs. Nelson McBride, chair-

sisted by Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, Mrs. William Van Husen Moore,

Mrs. Frank J. Houlihan, Mrs.

Raymond Huetteman, Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. William Tenbusch, Mrs.

man, Mrs. Leo Kennedy, Mrs.

Proceeds will benefit the build-

ing fund for St. Paul's School.

Fred Dansbury, Mrs. Edgar Ken-

Miss Grace Monaghan.

Beverly, who's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc- of hand other, Mrs. Leslie Alex- Yorkshire road will open her Clellan of North Oxford road, | has asked Barbara Wood to a Terrace Room luncheon for to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at be her maid of honor. Cozette Beverly with bridesmaid Cozette 12:30 o'clock. Tweedie of Sundusky, Mich. Tweedie as hostess. Mrs. Fred- All members of the club have bridesmaids.

Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Keller of Palmer Woods, will be where he's attending the University, for the wedding. They'll Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Keller will gonias".

arrive early enough for Mr. be hosts at the rehearsal dinner Mrs. Emil Leidich will tell dinner which is being held Jan. 31 at the Detroit Athletic Club.

That same evening, Barbara Chapter Formed Wood and Carol Pierson have planned Bev's spinster dinner. By WAC - VETS It's to take place in the Wood residence on Allard road.

wedding will be Glenn Friedt Jr., ized. All honorably discharged Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Houghton Joseph Lackey, Frank Peck and members of the Woman's Army and Mrs. Richard W. Larwin. the bridegroom-elect's brother, or the Woman's Army Auxiliary

which have been given for Bev- any meeting of the organization. erly. They started practically the The next meeting will be held moment her engagement was an- in the Downtown YWCA at 8 p.m. nounced. Already Mrs. Eugene H. on Thursday, Feb. 2.The chapter Welker has feted Feb. 4th's bride- will meet once a month Further elect at a miscellaneous shower and luncheon (it took place at Detroit Golf Club) and Mrs. Norman James Jr. of Birmingham was hostess at a kitchen shower in the Bishop road home St. Paul Society their home in the New England

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Will Open Home

Mrs. Frederick G. Jones of home for the next meeting of the This past Saturday there was Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club

and Carol Pierson will be erick B. Watts of S. Oxford road been asked to prepare two mingave a linen shower in her home ute talks for the afternoor program. Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming Mrs. Betty Ellen Castor has will discuss the "New Hemeroassisted by Victor C. Koch as best issued invitations for a dinner callis". Mrs. Frederick Schumann man. Mr. and Mrs. Koch will in Bev and Rick's honor for this has prepared a paper on "The come on from Charlottesville, Va., Friday evening in her Kentucky Origin of House Plants", and Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper will talk on "Be-

Koch to be host at the bachelor on Feb. 3 in the Detroit Golf about new introductions in the flower world. Others who are planning to attend but haven't decided on their topics are Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis, Mrs. Windsor S. Davies, and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Also attending will be Mrs. Frederick E. Gould, Mrs. J. T. The Detroit Chapter of the Huette, Mrs. Howard Poppen, Ushers at the McClellan-Keller WAC-VETS is just being organ- Mrs. Wm. C. Klenk, Mrs. Vernon

Corps are eligible for member-Now for more of the parties ship, and are invited to attend Miss Herdegen Weds Saturday

The Pointe loses Mary Jane information may be obtained from Mavis Nash, president, at bride of John Frederick Cope- Greece." and. The young couple will make

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen of Kenwood road and her bride-The St. Paul Altar Society has groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Copeland of Cloquet, New York Motor Preview chosen Friday evening, February 10, for its mid-season card party Minn. and Ellsworth, Me. to be held in the school gym at Mrs. Russell H. Baker of N.

co-chairman, are being ably as- maids include her sister, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Harry J. Gee. The duties of best man are being assumed by William Sommer-

ville of Buffalo, and bridesmen mond Littley, Mrs. Louis Marick, are to be James Monkman of Wilmington, Del. and the bride-Hugh Sheean, Mrs. Frank Lock- elect's brother, Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.

gel, Mrs. Robert Barrett, Mrs. Carl Breers to Leave End Edward McKernan, Mrs. Harold Of January for California Frear, Mrs. Charles B. Hull and

The end of the month will find Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer of Wind-Reservations are being taken by mill Pointe drive en route to Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, TU. 5-5221; California sunshine in the vicinity Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, TU. of Pasadena. The Breers' son and 2-8785 and Mrs. N. McBride, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Breer, who make

We think we do them

St. Clare Scouts in Colorful Ceremony

FATHER AMBROSE GODSIL of St. Clare Parish, pins Scout pin on ERIKA WORT-MAN'S uniform as CAROL ANN LETO waits her turn during "Fly-Up" ceremony in the school auditorium on Sunday night, January 22. Standing left to right in the background are: MRS. EDWARD HUNTER, retiring scout leader; MRS. N. WALTERS and MRS RUTH SHEPPARD, incoming leaders; and FATHER DUSSIA of the Catholic Youth Organization.

AAUW to Hear Dr. Edna White

The general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the might want to take from here . . . American Association of University Women will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

This will be a luncheon meeting at which Dr. Edna Noble Herdegen to Beacon Hill, Mass., White, former director of the than too few . . . following her wedding this Sat- Merrill-Palmer School, will speak urday when she becomes the on "Recent Emperiences in

Reservations must be made by Sunday evening, Jan. 29, by calling Mrs. Heftler, TU. 2-9657, or her escort ...

Mary Jane is the daughter of Mrs. Horsfull, TU. 2-5677.

And of

Eric O. Melmers Attend

man, and Mrs. Frederic Jermain honor for Mary Jane whose bride-week in New York at The Plaza. acts . . . They were guests of C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, at the preview of Mid-Century Motorama in the Waldorf on Jan-

was responsible for the mechani-on Tuesday, January 31, for an evening around the television. Mr. and Mrs.

Their daughter, Sylvia, accompanied her parents to New York. Marvin Weeks, Annette Guten- Youth for a games party.

Mrs. Henry Husted Plans February Visit to the Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Collins of Lochmoor boulevard are looking forward to the First of their home in Los Angeles, will February visit of their daughter, visit their parents at their Winter Mrs. Henry E. Husted of Toledo, and her infant son, Clark.

best of all!

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

Pointers who attended her deb daughter's dance in Boston last Autumn vowed it was one of the best parties ever . . . Mrs. Neal insisted that the post debs from the past few seasons be included in the guest list . . . and somehow it sparked the party . . .

Maybe their older escorts were more than welcome, too . . . but in Boston, it's a problem of too many stags rather

Sir Charles Rings A Bell

The James Vernor Davises were at Borge's opening show . . . with Mrs. Otter Graham of Bloomfield Hills and

And other Pointers included the George M. Endicotts who dined with friends . . . Mrs. Endicott pretty as anything with a gray pilgrim bonnet chapeau topping her Spring outfit . . .

Incidentally we do think Sir Charles A. Hughes is back Mr. and Mrs. Eric O. Melmer, in his elegant groove as selector of floor shows . . . we like Attleboro, Me. is to be matron of of Merriweather road, spent last one wonderful performer instead of the customary several

Allied Youth Will Meet In Walter Kuhn Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhn of tag,, Guy Cornett, Sandra Pope,
Mr. Melmer, chief engineer of
Anchor Steel and Conveyor Co.,
was responsible for the mechani-

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin

Among those present will be Hancock opened their home on Solan Weeks, Joy Chamberlin, January 20 to Post 4 of the Allied

Luncheon Will Honor Entertainment Heads

Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard to Give Luncheon Honoring Mrs. Edward S. Coe and Mrs. George Pierott, Chairman, and General Ticket Chairman of Junior Matinees

"Purely social" is that luncheon Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard is giving tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in her home on Provencal to honor Mrs. Edward S. Coe and Mrs. George Pierrot. Mrs. Coe is general chairman of the Seven Eastern College Alumnae group which is mid-way in the children's programs they're presenting this season, and Mrs. Pierrot is general ticket chairman.

you'll recall, the group sponsored a "Theater Night" to Mrs. Goddard is giving Friday. raise money for the joint scholarship fund. This year, on the Seven College's project. in a departure, children's programs were decided upon, Mrs. Alexander Stirling, Mrs. and they have proved sources Daniel Boone, Mrs. George Calinof greater remuneration. The gaert, Mrs. James W. Lee II. fact that instead of just three 'junior matinees" as the orhas had to play a morning and afternoon performance to take care of the crowds, proves the audience appeal!

All the programs are given in the auditorium of Art Institute. The first was an Eastern ballet group doing nursery rhymes in dance; the second was a cowboy magician and the third (slated for Feb. 11) will present the Detroit Little Symphony Orchestra in a concert featuring "Peter and The Wolf," Hadyn's Toy Symphony and other music appropriate

for the quite young set. And because their co-workers dale, Fla.

For a number of years, feel Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Pierrot have been such efficient leaders . . . there's to be the luncheon

The guest list, all have worked includes: Mrs. Sigurd Wendin,

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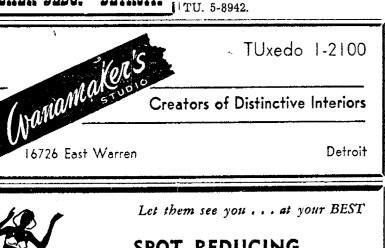
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Sports Near-Riot Punctuates Parochial Game Sports

St. Paul Defeats St. Ambrose Blue Devil In Wild Basketball Contest | Swimmers

Flyers Also Rack Up Another Win by Conquering St. Sink Fordson Charles to Keep Their Record Perfect to Date; Seek Berth in Playoffs

. By John Drake

The St. Paul court quintet swept a pair of high-tension games over their strongest opponents, St. Charles and St. Ambrose, to give them a perfect record and a win over each of the East Side Second Division teams.

The Flyers now begin the series over again in an attempt to reach been ironed out. the play-offs for the all-city championship. The final tests those unfortunate incidents that will be the second St. Charles and St. Ambrose contests. Thrill-Packed Game

The Flyers turned under St. Charles on January 17, 51 to 41, schools. in a game which kept the capacity crowd at the away-gym roaring all through the evening. played at the Neighborhood Club with St. Ambrose, St. Paul's tra- of the game on fouls, and told his ditional rival in sports. The Fly- | players to work the run-in shots ers triumphed by a close 4 points that ordinarily pick up the greatin a heated contest which saw the est amount of fouls. score tied up, 31-all, with only 35 seconds of play left.

both on and off of the floor. The spectators, who turned the gym three free shots. into the scene of a riot which police officers found hard to con-

Trombley Breaks Tie

the crowd raised its voice in paper onto the floor. cheers and boos. Fifteen seconds later Pete Belanger was fouled, back in the third period to outbut before he could take his shot | score St. Paul, 10 to 6, and cut he was jumped by an angry and their deficit to 5 points. out-of-control group of spectators The effect of the incident was instant and widespread. Backers formance in the heated final of both teams flowed from the bleachers and filled the floor.

Police Have Rough Time floor and hold back the surging the interim. The first scene, one of anger few seconds of play.

able to quiet the crowd. The two teams gathered in

spectators. After several persons 6 against the Dragons. had been ejected and a coolingoff period held, the officials were able to run off the last few seconds of play.

Pete Belanger, working in an Ambrose. atmosphere of powerful tension, 31 margin.

Pat Crowley of St. Ambrose points. took a free shot as a result of the

Paul lead to 2 points. the game for the Flyers with only out on fouls in the final quarter. a second of play by making a field basket. The floor was cleared without incident.

ings between the players had Ambrose to lose, 38 to 36.

"The scrap was just one of occur," Flyer Coach Ed Lauer said. He added that there certainly would be no discontinua-

Pointed for Cavaliers

The St. Ambrose Cavaliers had been chosen by the Flyers as the The next Friday saw a rough team to beat this season. Coach tumble basketball game Lauer decided to try to force some of the first-string men out

The effectiveness of the strategy was evident in the first quar-The last 10 seconds of play ter. The Flyers failed to make a were dispersed over about 20 single two-pointer, but they minutes of furious competition picked up 13 free shots on 9 fouls. They sank 9 of the 13 and held going became too exciting for the the Cavaliers to a basket and

St. Paul again out-pointed their riod to hold a commanding halftime lead of 18 to 9. The game Jack Trombly of the Flyers was stopped temporarily in the broke the 31-31 tie with a free second period while officials rethrow at the 25-second mark, and moved several boys for throwing yard free style event on Hesse's

The Cavaliers pulled a come-

Hectic Period

St. Ambrose repeated their perquarter, 13 to 12. They forged minutes of feverish play that saw Sergeant Andy Teetaert and 5 field baskets and a pair of sin- 13 lead. Police Chief Trombly of Grosse gles invade the Flyers' net. The Pointe City managed to clear the Flyers were held to 4 points in

crowd for a few minutes, but be- Free threws by Bill Huetteman fore play could be resumed a and Tom Marschand tied up the score of boys jumped Trombly's contest at 31 points each, and the son, Jack, playing for the Flyers. Flyers went on to win in the final

picked up 12, and in the latter 15. ule. court and made up in an attempt | He sank 6 out of 6 free shots to sooth the touchy nerves of the against the Cavaliers and 5 out of

> Pelkey, Trombly Do Well Tom Pelkey scored well in both games with 9 points, and Jack 43 to 41 decision to the league Trombly picked up 11 against St.

Barry O'Keefe and Joe Michaels came through for the Flyers by of the St. Charles Dragons paced sinking both of his free tosses and their teammates with 9 points Monroe's first semester record at giving his team a 3-point, 34 to each. Ted Saigh collected 8. Pat

The St. Charles game was the same play that netted Belanger first to see the Flyers break 50 his, and dropped it cleanly this season. They picked up 19 through the hoop to cut the St. field goals and 13 free throws. Jack Trombly figured prominent-Dick Marschand wrapped up, ly in the contest until he went

Reserves Get Split The St. Paul reserves split their two games. They won over St. Coaches of both teams later em- | Charles, 28 to 19, but dropped a phasized the fact that hard feel- 6-point half-time lead over St.

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Nay and Hesse Both Score Double Victories as Pointers Stick Close in League

Coach Frank Banach's second place Blue Devils swimming team continued to romp on the heels of the unbeaten, league-leading Royal Oak Acorns when it swamped a tion of contests between the two winless Fordson aggregation last Thursday afternoon, January 19, in the local pool.

Highlighting the otherwise drab meet were the double victories scored by Nay and Hesse. Win Two Apiece

Nay's wins came in the 200 yard free style and the 120 yard individual medley and Hesse's victories were scored in the 40 and 100 yard free style events.

Bill Winkler and Ten Shannon scored a clean sweep in the diving event, finishing one-two re-

Chase and Heath continued their grudge match in the 100 yard back stroke event, with Heath scoring his fourth victory | Church Basketball League. rivals, 9 to 4, in the second pe- in five encounters with his veteran teammate

Take Early Lead Grosse Pointe moved out in front 5 to 4 in the opening 40 first win of the meet, but lost this advantage to the Tractors when Arndt and Morais finished one-three in the 100 yard breast stroke event to take a 10 to 8 lead. This was the only time the Tractors enjoyed an advantage which they lost in the third event when Nay and Watson scored ahead to take a 30-29 lead in 6 first and third in the 200 yard free style event to take a 14 to

> After the sweep in the diving event the Pointers relaxed and Fordson scored two of its three defense that gave the Christ wins by taking the last two re- Church lads a ray of hope.

The victory was the Pointers' fifth in six starts, four in Border Charles games. In the former he the first half of the 1949-50 sched- 28 to 15.

Monroe Loses

Monroe, just an eyelash behind the Pointers in the standings preceding Thursday's meet, fell farther behind when it dropped a leading Royal Oak Acorns. This gave the Acorns a five for five record as compared to the Devils' four for five record and tabbed two wins, two losses and one tie. Crowley led St. Ambrose with 9 The 42 to 42 tie meet was with

Highland Park two weeks ago, Highland Park took a strangle hold on fourth place by beating fifth place Wyandotte last Friday.

Last Minute Switch In last week's issue of the News we announced the Pointers would meet Fordson on Friday, January 20, but a last minute change, of which we weren't informed in time to do anything about it, switched the meet to a day earlier because of no school on the

scheduled date. The Blue Devils travel downriver to Wyandotte to open the 28, at the High School. half of the schedule opponents' home pool.

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Memorial Takes Over Lead In Inter-Church Cage Loop

MIT ON FEBRUARY THIRD - ROYAL OAK

WILL USHER IN THE 2ND LAP OF THE LEAGUE TROPHY RACE!

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe Memorial whipped Christ Church 14 to 6 last Saturday, January 21, and cracked the two-way tie which existed between these two teams last week in the Inter-

The game, as the score indicates, was a dull affair from the spectators' viewpoint, but some fine defensive play was turned in by both teams.

BETWEEN GROSSE POINTE HIGH

AND WYANDOTTE HIGH LEFT

THE BLUE DEVILS UNBEATEN

COMPETITION ,

IN THE FIRST ROUND OF, B.C.L.

Pile Up Big Lead

Memorial jumped into an early lead and ran up a 10 to 1 advantage before it went into its defensive shell to limit the usually high scoring Christ Church quintet to a meager 5 points for the remainder of the battle for first place.

Coleman of Memorial and Cassel of Christ Church tied for high point honors with 5 each. Cassel was the best all around player. It was his standout performance both on offense and

Woods Moves Up Woods Presbyterian moved into a contending spot for the first and confusion, was quickly duplicated. The police officers found as high scorer for the Flyers in as high scorer for the Flyers in gave the Devils a good hold on most doubled the score on a luckthe going rough, but were finally both the St. Ambrose and St. second place in the standings in less St. Paul aggregation to win

> Presbyterian was in complete command of the situation all the way and held a comfortable 24 to 4 lead at halftime.

> Presbyterian's Haldeman was a standout on defense and also played a stellar offensive game. scoring 10 points to capture high point scoring honors.

> Presbyterian plays its last game of the first round of the schedule next Wednesday night at the High School against Grosse Pointe Methodist. Game time is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Favored Past performances makes Presbyterian an overwhelming fa vorite to emerge the winner. If Methodist doesn't spring an upset Presbyterian will finish the first round of the schedule in a two-way tie with Memorial. If this happens Memorial and Presbyterian will play the first round championship game following the St. Paul-Methodist

St. Clare moved up a notch against the Bears on Tuesday, in the standings when it clipped January 31. Two days later, Feb- the Grosse Pointe Methodist | Fleet overseas and all personnel the High School last Saturday, and the Rock of Gibraltar.

January 21

Refs Doing Fine some mention of the great job the four referees, Bill Beckenhauer, John Curran; Bill Baurerly and George Hobach, have done during the first half of the schedule.

All have donated their valuable league never would have sur-

Also there are two men behind second stanza. the scenes who too often prefer to remain behind the scenes, who should receive thanks for their with Roland Gray. They are Geary. They are the men who teams to practice and play in.

the church members who take their time and energy to see them get good wholesome organized recreation and competi-

League standings as of Jan. 21:

Presbyterian Christ Church

Donald Gordon Returns From Destroyer Cruise

After a four-month cruise in the Mediterranean, Donald R. Gordon, fireman, USN, of 1689 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., January 27 aboard game Saturday morning, January the destroyer USS Wallace L.

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Reserves Win Over Wyandotte

At this time there should be Friday night's preliminary game on the local court.

and Harden beat the Bears almost single handed. Bray paced the first period attack with 7 points and was closely followed by Harden's 5 points. Brogan time on Saturday mornings to and Metrey notched a goal apiece work these games. Had it not in the first quarter giving the been for their generosity the Devils a comfortable 16 to 4 Fisher to substitute freely in the

Last but not least we mention scoring honors with 17 points.

the time to coach and manage five back into the contest to start half after being held to a mere when his teams have played at heart and are willing to give frustrated Bears to a scant 5

emptied the bench as the Devils coasted to their sixth win in seven starts, five in league play. W L Pts. The Reserves' only loss came against Highland Park in the divided at 15 each. second game of the season when ner 34 to 27.

General Geoorge C. Marshall, who as Chief of Staff guided the American and Allied armies to victory in World War II, and while Secretary of State instigated the famous Marshall Plan The Wallace L. Lind has been for the rehabilitation of Europe operating with the Sixth Task and as a bulwark against Communism, will make his first visit ruary 2, they will tackle a non- quintet 26 to 10 in the final game were afforded the opportunity to to Detroit Feb. 8 as President of league opponent, Ferndale, in the of the triple header program at visit Malta, Italy, Greece, France the American National Red

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REGIONALS

Ben Bray and Norm Harden played the starring roles as Coach Harold Fisher's Blue Devil reserves rang down the final curtain on the first half of the 1949-50 basketball season with an impressive, lopsided 50 to 24 victory over a green, inexperienced Wyandotte team in last

Scoring 13 points each, Bray margin which enabled Coach ing to Blue Devil followers be-

Wyandotte's Dick LaBeau scored all but 2 points of Wyandotte's first half total and was Leighty who scored 17 points wholehearted cooperation in the easily the best reserve player of for runner-up scoring honors, formation of the league along the night. His scoring efforts made a valiant 22 point second were sharply curtailed in the half effort but as in the first half Harold Husband and Forrest second half by the Devils' defense Quirk and Allen spearheaded the and he collected one goal in each Pointers' attack to offset the fast arranged for gymnasiums for the of the two final periods, which gave him high point individual

the teams in the league. It's great the third period and they put 3 points in the first half, with to see there are some Pointers the game on ice with a 14 point 3 field goals which tied Quirk's it is because Grosse Pointe specwho have the kids' interest at scoring spree while limiting the second half point production. At this point Coach Fisher

> the Polar Bears emerged the win-It must be pointed out at this time that Bray very easily be-

> come the individual scoring star of the game had he been allowed to play the entire game instead of just half of the time. Wyandotte's LaBeau played the entire

GEN. MARSHALL COMING

Devils Conquer Wyandotte To Keep League Slate Clean

Grosse Pointe High Basketball Team Sparked to Victory By Spike Quirk, Who Scores 18 Points in Last Game of Career at Local School

By Fred Runnells

Sparked by lanky Spike Quirk and using their height to good advantage, Coach Ed Wernet's league-leading Blue Devil basketball team whipped Coach John Middleworth's defending champion Wyandotte Bears 56 to 44 last Friday, January 20, on the local court.

The victory gave the Pointers five wins in five starts in Border goals as compared to the Bears' Cities League competition and a 15 successful tries. good hold on first place in the 1949-50 campaign.

Quirk Plays Best Game

home game (he graduates the ute automatic timeout. It is in end of this month), turned in the last three minutes the new one of the best games of his high | foul rule comes into effect. It school career. He not only notched has proven, to date, that the team 18 points to capture high point holding the lead at this time is scoring honors but played a bril- practically a sure winner beliant floor game which kept the cause it forces the trailing team test. Quirk's rebound work cou- a team is trailing it has to bepled with the standout play of come aggressive in order to gain Bruce Allen and Bayard Johnson possession of the ball so it can gave the Devils control of the ball 60 percent of the time.

It was around Quirk that most of the Devils' intricate plays revolved and his deceptive passing rule gives the leading team a from his key center position be- definite advantage as the fouled fuddled the Bears almost the player takes his free throw and

entire evening. Allen tipped in rebound shots and the trailing team must again good for 16 points.

Hafer Gets Seven Points Bob Hafer, a midget compared to the rest of the Pointe players, came in for his share of the first half spotlight by connecting for seven points on two field goals

and three free throws. Hafer's play from his guard position was particularly heartencause early in the season at the guard spots the Pointers were exceptionally weak.

Wyandotte, led by its star Jim finishing Bears rally.

Al Mann Stars

Al Mann contributed heavily thought the fans were more un-Coach Fisher shot his starting to the Devil cause in the second sportsmanlike than in the past

> with 9 points each. One technical and thirty pernical being against Wyandotte the first game of the second round and the personals were evenly of BCL play. Both teams were far off form

New Rule Unfair

As in every game your reporter has witnessed this season the game practically ended for Spike Quirk, playing his last the spectators at the three min-Bears at bay throughout the con- to become the aggressor. When score. The net result is it fouls the team in possession of the

This is where the new foul whether he makes it or not his In the first half Quirk and team gets the ball out of bounds attempt to get possession of the ball and usually commits another

Looks for Abolishment

I believe this rule will be abolished before another basketball season rolls around and give the spectators those thrilling climaxes they enjoyed in previous

Coach Middlesworth summed it up in six words when your reporter asked him what he thought of the new foul rule. He said, "It's all right when you're leading."

Pointe spectators were particlarly unruly last Friday night and drew warnings from the referees throughout the contest. However, as referee Fred Droesch stated, "They aren't any worse than any basketball crowd.'

Coach Middlesworth also

tators have always been cordial Allen, Mann and Hafer tied to us in the past that tonight's for third place scoring honors display seemed strange to me."

The Blue Devils will entertain the much beaten Royal Oak sonal fouls were called, the tech- Acorns Friday, February 3. in

BCL standings as of January 20:

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| Wyandotte 2 |
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Mrs. Burdette E. Ford was re-At 2 o'clock this afternoon, a elected president for the coming meeting of Boy Scout Council No. year. Other officers included: 1st 339 and at 8 this evening a vice-president, Mrse Henry Hubmusical discussion by Louise bard: 2nd vice-president. Mrs. Arthur Buhl, Jr.; 3rd vice-presi-Cuyler on the "Music of Vienna," with the public invited. dent, Mrs. Cameron B. Water-Jan. 31, Optimist Club luncheon

man; 4th vice-president, Mrs. George Fink; recording secreat 12 noon, tary, Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr.; February 1, District Nurses of asst. recording secretary, Mrs. Grosse Pointe meeting at 11 a.m. James McMillan; corresponding For further information call Mrs. secretary, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot-Devlin, VA. 3-0464. man; asst. corresponding secre-

February 1, Dancing Classtary, Mrs. Alexander Weiner; teen aged--reservations necessary treasurer, Mrs. Louis B. Hyde; -public invited. (For further inasst. treasurer, Mrs. George formation call Center TU. 1-6030) ther information phone Center) Hour 7:15 p.m. Dr. Kenneth M. McColl was

Miss Wicks pointed out that Center to Hold each year the Memorial Fund, which is perpetuated by numer- Teen-Age Party Ladies' League ous small memorial contributions, makes it possible to add new "Cupid's Open House," second all-Pointe party will be and needed equipment to the hos-

pital facilities. During 1949, an held at the War Memorial Center Electrocardiograph machine, an on Saturday, February 11, from infant oxygen tent and anesthesia | 8:30 till midnight. equipment for the Delivery Room, The party is sponsored by the Ladies Bowling League when changed. Youth Advisory Council of the she bowled 156, 163 and 122 for Memorial Board in an effort to a series of 441. Jeanette, whose

> Pointe a chance to mix in an allschool affair. Among the events of the evenng will be square dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 in one of the Cen-

offer all the teen-agers of the

er's spacious rooms. Co-chairman of the party will be Warren Sisman of DUS Larry Reynclds of St. Paul. Besides the square dancing, they will see to it that plenty of foxtrot and Latin music is available. Card tables will be available for the canasta and bridge play-

Nina Cunningham of Country | Square Deal . Day will be in charge of refresh- Detroit Gas ments, which will include plenti- Ordway Dress ful quantities of sandwiches and Kammer Beauty cookies and the special Center Kirby Vacuum

House arrangements are under the supervision of Bayard Johnson of the High School, and Carole Jatkoe of the Convent will see that the rooms are looking Mildred Goosen 479, Rosemary their best for the evening. Entertainment is under the direction of Diane Thompson of the High

The Open House is strictly a "singles" affair. The Youth Council feels that dating keeps too many people away from the Center parties that would otherwise come and enjoy each other's

All Grosse Pointe students of One of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet high school age are invited to at the Naval Base, Charleston, come and enjoy an evening of S. C. and entertainment. Admission will be 60c per person. The party is for 9th-graders as well as the sophs, juniors, seniors. and alumni from the many Pointe secondary schools.

Since square dancing is to be featured, the usual dress-up requirements for Center parties will be widened to include skirts and sweaters for girls and ties and sweaters for boys,

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The Queen Company has two offices in Grosse Pointe and Mr. Queen is a resident in Westches-

Grosse Pointer Roy W. Barrett, owner of Barrett's Flower Shop, is this week moving his business to 17912 Mack avenue, corner of Washington road, where it will have larger quarters and which brings his establishment to the Grosse Pointe side of Greater Mack avenue.

Barrett, who was formerly with DePetris, opened his own flower shop here three years ago following service in the U.S. Navy. troit Gas Burner team helped her fellow bowlers take two points cated at 16721 Mack avenue. The original shop has been lolast Wednesday in the St. Paul's His phone number remains un-

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ORDINANCE NO. 156 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 140 REGULATING GAS BURNER INSTAL LATIONS.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

SECTIONS 7, 17, 38, 40, 41, 43 and 46 of Ordinance No. 140, regulating gas burner installations, are amended to read respectively, as follows:

SECTION 7 - INSTALLATION - WHEN LAWFUL

It shall be unlawful to install any gas burner until an applisimilar to that set forth immediately hereafter, shall have been filed with, and a permit issued by, the Plumbing and Heating Department.

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO INSTALL BURNER

The undersigned hereby re to install the gas burner described below:

1. Address where installation is to be made. 2. Name of burner

3. Type of burner

4. B. T. U. input 5. Name of manufacturer

6. Address of manufacturer 7. Kind of fuel recommended for EXPERIENCED lady wants launburner

8. Length of time burner has been on market

9. Name of approving laboratory and the certificate number 10. Application filed by ...

11. Dated The permit fee shall be five dollars for each residence, commercial or industrial installation, plus fifty cents for

each additional unit. Such permits may include the LIGHT cleaning, laundry and installation of low voltage electrical wiring and the connection of an insulating transformer to an existing 115 volt house circuit. Any other elec- REGISTERED nurse, hourly or trical work shall be installed by licensed electricians under separate permit. All electrical work shall conform to the

SECTION 17 - DRAFT HOOD

Electrical Code.

LOCATION, ALTERNATE The draft hood should orthe chimney as possible. Where it appears desirable to place the draft hood at a distance from the appliance, the size of the restricted section may be modified according to the length and rise of

the flue pipe.

SECTION 38 — LINES TO Pilot lines shall be connected to vertical main gas supply lines or to the side or top of horizontal lines ahead of all controls, and shall be susceptible to independent control.

SECTION 40 - SHUT-OFF VALUE, MAIN

A manually operated shut-off value shall be installed at each appliance to shut off the main gas supply to the appliance. | COLORED experienced bartenexcept pilot supply, in case of emergency.

SECTION 41 — LOCATION Such value shall be located

that it is readily accessible and EXPERIENCED colored woman shall be a lever handle valve, or of such construction that the "open" and "closed" position is clearly indicated. It shall also be located ahead of all controls except pilot shutoff value.

SECTION 43—GAS PRESSURE

REGULATIONS A gas pressure regulator shall be installed on all gas burner installations for heating purposes, and its location shall be after manually operated shutoff gas valve. All gas pressure regulators used with space heating equipment shall be vented to a constant burning pilot. On burners where no constant burning pilot is provided, the gas pressure regulator shall be vented to the smoke pipe on the chimney side of the draft diverter.

SECTION 46 — CUT-OFF, LOW

WATER Each gas-fired steam boiler having an input of gas in excess of 500,000 B.T.U., or installed in the business district or in a building open to the public, shall be equipped with a low water cut-off. Except for gas designed boilers, all heating equipment having an input of gas in excess of 500,000 B. T. U., shall be equipped with an instantaneous type of safety pilot shut-

SECTIONS 54 and 58 of SAID ORDINANCE ARE REPEALED.

> William G. Stamman, Clerk

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51-41 at the St. Charles gym. few games of ping pong. Cheers that helped win the game were shouted by Anne Dungan, Dot Arditto, June Allard,

ley, Ronnie Morketter, Bob Berg,

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Barb Houlihan, Audrey Haley, and Larry Reynolds. Mary Lou Cavanaugh, Bev Labadie, Tom Berg, Jerry Froelich, Mary Ann Doyle, Rita Blondell Chuck Boult, Zeno O'Brien, Marg Lynch, and Carolyn Floer were likewise giving the V-I-C-

T-O-R-Y yell.

The tilt with St. Ambrose on the Neighborhood Club court last Friday may easily be called the most exciting game of the year. Helping set an attendance record were: Dick O'Conner, Mary Kay Boomre, Fetha Geyman, Ray Huetteman, Harvey Divens, Rose Ann Blondell, Pat West, Arlene Froelich, Bob Magee, Fred Mad-

dock, Connie Curran, and Phyllis Van Becelaere. Celestine Blondell, Ted Vernier, Marie Couvreur, Tom Palmer, Dolores Chilens, Marg Carrier, Mary Tansley, David McCarron, Peggy Labadie, Marion McLau Peggy Labadie, Chuck Dupuis, Alice Weot, Marion McLaughlin. and Mary Allor cheered for those last few points that decided the

For an after-the-game celebration Carol Staub, Pete Belanger, Don Hartlage, Ed Quirk, Sue Sharrow, Ray Bieszki, Jim Mc-Carthy, Marie Couvreur, and Al Susella got together for some ice

Other members of the group included Dan Campau, Mary Lou Vernier, Bob Modaff, Pearl Frontera, Chuck Alaska, Tom Marchand, Denny Roehl, Donna

Klein, Leo Kennedy, Dick Gallagher, Janet Kingsbury, Larry Hollerbach, and Anne Martz. Another post-game party was Glenn Walters, Connie Molitor,

in session at Dee Wise's home. John Heutteman, Janet Oxley, Jack Trombly, Donna Mayo, The St. Paul cage squad was at Jack Carroll, Mary Margaret Van the top of the winning column Damme, Tom McLaughlin, Marilyn Sutherland, Tim Champine,

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of sleep, the girls had breakfast bee and Stu Friesma. and played Hearts and Canasta.

on Friday evening was a thorough burgers, hot dogs, coffee, cake, Helping Bob blow out the and ice cream.

After a tasty snack of sand- eighteen candles on his birthday wiches, cokes, and ice cream, the cake were: Joan Von Rosenberg boys left, but the girls stayed for and Rob Barie, Barbara Drinkus and Al Klem, Pat Gant and Al Still peppy after a few winks Schweitzer, and Nancy Weather-

At midnight Marilyn served The party at Marilyn Smith's her guests some delicious ham-

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JANUARY JOTTINGS

We vote for the stunning theater chapeau worn by COMTESSE PIERRE DE ROSTANG. At the Cass the other night with COMTE DE ROSTANG, several women admired senior formal assembly Tuesday. the hat which is almost juliet effect, swept on one side with a dazzling brown Bird of Paradise.

MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH . . . at the same per- casion. The six bowling alleys formance with her son and daughter-in-law, THE JOHN LORD BOOTHS ... looked wonderful in mink ... and simply beamed over the play's dry English humor . . .

We like HERBERT B. TRIX'S warm smile.

Something we've wanted all our lives . . . a dumb waiter and THE BENJAMIN O. SHEPHERD'S have one in their Ortolf, Joan Howard, Katy Nebel, McKinley place home . . . sends morning coffee piping hot Jim Hanjaras, Sally Mehrer, to the upstairs rooms ...

One East Jefferson avenue mansion has gourmet deli- Beyer, Dot Olson, Joel Margencacies sent by air and sea from France and England for its eau, Art Meissner, Spike Quirk,

Do you know there are still some Christmas wreaths on Grosse Pointe front doors! . . .

Big Doings for Garden Club members come May . . when the Pointe will be host to a national convention . . . A Very Prominent Matron has been practising directing at the basketball game here traffic (through a megaphone) for several early mornings . . . so that all will move smoothly once the crowds get here. She's even had practise busses! . . .

PILFERINGS

H. I. Phillips in the N. Y. World Telegram & Sun:

"Taxicab drivers are victims of countless foolish questions but close to tops, and reported to ye ed yesterday, was a query from a woman visitor, 'Cabbie, can you tell me what they serve at the Astor for lunch?' and one from a man, 'Where's a good place to buy a hunting horn?"

"A girl missing a week was found in a movie. We never knew popcorn could get quite that grip on the young."

The New York Times:

"The mild-mannered Prime Minister Attlee is not nearly | Madigan, Janet Holtz, Bonnie as colorful an orator as Winston Churchill, his predecessor. Reitz and Don Striker. But on occasions, Attlee has traded forceful verbal blows with Churchill. When the latter, paraphrasing one of his about "The Chimes of Normanbest known wartime quotations, thus denounced the Labor dy," operetta to be presented Government, 'Never before in the history of human government has so much havoc been wrought by such small men,' Attlee calmly replied: 'I am afraid that nowadays the strength of Mr. Chuchill's language is in inverse ratio to his knowl- Joan Hemme, Marlene Houchen, edge of the subjects'."

"Attlee seems best to fit the description of a gentleman Sally Steenrod, Tom Stein, Arnthat one of his Haileybury House boys once gave him, and im Seielstadt, and Mary Hodges which he still likes to quote. 'A gentleman', said the boy, 'is a bloke who is the same to everybody'."

"Asked once what her advice would be to young girls nesday evening in the high school who would be writers, Madame Colette, Paris' wise and cafeteria . . . the senior banquet. witty author of 50 books, replied: 'Never ask me for advice. I've never given it. First of all, it bores me, and secondly, you | toastmaster; some who entertainshouldn't push people one way or another I'll prune a fruit ed were Helen Reed, Janet Zur- Kensington road, was enrolled in tree, but I won't tell anybody, especially a young girl, what to do!"



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| Book | Ethan Floric |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Author | Edith Wharton |
| Character in a book | Mr. Pickwick |
| Play | Dear Brutus |
| Actress | Lynn Fontanne |
| Actor | Alfred Lunt |
| MovieB | est Years of Our Lives |
| Movie Actress | Myrna Loy |
| Movie Actor | Cary Grant |
| TV Show | Kukla, Fran and Ollie |
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| Radio Entertainer (f) | Marie Wilson |
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| Commentator | Fulton Lewis, Jr. |
| Columnist | W. K. Kelsey |
| Cartoon | Side Glances |
| Cartoonist | Helen Hokinson |
| Poet | Robert Frost |
| Music | Symphonic |
| Song | Londonderry Air |
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Lack of snow didn't stop the seniors from having a "bangup" time at their party after the LARRY McMILLAN did the

honors by securing the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for this ocwere the main attraction. Dick Smart, Sally Andrus Kirk Walsh, Pat Jenks, Mary Fowler, Sue Mair, and Stu Friesema were a few who displayed their skill along the line.

It was cold enough for iceskating as Bill McLellan, Carl Schweikart, Bob Peters, Marian Harriett Goodrich proved. The dancing and card-playing lured many more including Jeanne Clyde LaMee, Ron Knope, Bill Buhler, Leonard Lamb, Tosia Chronowski, Helen Maiden, Pete VanOsdol, Bill Kremer, and Bob

All that "pent-up" energy after exams was let off Friday night against Wyandotte. Peg Moreland, Brenda Winter, Skip Pessl, Dean Fosmoe, Buddy Allen, Dave VonOostenburg, Sue Sharrer, Bill Wittingham, Dan Manson, Nancy Russell, Marilyn Brown, Carol Ford, Bob Grant, and Jerry Jenkins were among those that saw the team go to its fifth league victory.

The clubs at high school have their lighter side too. After the Pointe Players' initiaiton program Monday for new members and also Thespians, everyone traipsed over to SUE SPUR-RIER'S home for the banquet. Eating their fill were Jeanne Rydholm, Peggy Lutton, Don Jones, Diane Schleicher, Betsy Huette, Marcia Boother, Maggie

The air was filled with chatter next semester, and rumors about what next semester's production will be . . . Diane Thompson, Maryanne Waggoner, Neil Smith, Bob Harbison, Harriett Goodrich, Bob Striker, George Bashara

Another banquet with a great deal of tradition took place Wed-

BERT WICKLING was the Schmiede, Betsy Arnold, Lila Miss Sally Spencer's drama the class prophecy.

able to get a preview of what York City she found that a good their banquet will be like next share of Broadway knew of the semester by helping serve Wed- convent's Miss Spencer and had nesday night. Suzie Riggs, Sue deep respect for her ability. Kitson, Sue Martin, Mary Hodges, Joyce Clements, Joan Massey, Joan Swan, and Mary Mohr were the gals.

Everyone enjoyed their filetmignon including Doug Michelsen, Al Schweitzer, Bob Martin, Ethan Frome Owen Jeakle, Terry Thomas, Tim VanAntwerp, Eddie Beever, Rog Ellis, Nancy Pitsos, Bill Turrill, Skip Downey, Madge Winter, Jackie Climie, and Peggy Spei.

> The last of the senior teas was given by JAN WEINHEIMER. Taking turns on the pouring duties were SALLY SHEPLER, JOANNIE ABRASH, and CARO-LYN SMITH.

> At the door Jan greeted Jean Giles, Diane Thompson, Judy Nellis, Barb Sutton, Jean Schneider, Lorraine Asmus, Barb Harling, Mary Thoman, Kay Foster, and Nancy Maynard.

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All because Pointe actresses for posing in what she calls are going to town-or to elongated suits and extreme Broadway—and the theater evening gowns. notices this week tell that dark haired, blue eyed Jane Girl, Jane's devotion leans to McClure will step onto the

"Oh, it's a tiny part," exclaimed the lovely Jane. But it's another definite step to her dream. It's a dream in two parts for our newest actress because she finds herself torn between an ambition to play witchy women in sophisticated comedies-and a desire to become a producer, directing children in plays for the young. She thinks Grosse Pointe could support such a project too.

From the moment Jane, daughter of the Harold McClures of Binney, Diane Schleicher, Kay classes at Convent of the Sacred Forster, Madge Winter, and Don Heart, Grosse Pointe, she knew Paquette. BOB SLADE wrote she wanted a future in the theater. After convent days, when A few of the 12B girls were she attended Barmore in New

> In fact Miss Spencer was the wedge that made possible lessons of the theater's foremost dramaleading actresses. Her "pupils" Light Opera Co. attraction. are the greatest names in our theater today.

MODELED Ordinarily, Miss Merson doesn't take any but professionals but

Miss Spencer was magic and Jane's own talent undoubtedly did the rest. When aspiring young actresses

aren't visiting casting offices in lines from "sides" which are New York, they are seeking jobs on the radio and in modeling. Jane did both of these and since she has returned to Detroit has worked in television for Jim Handy and other commercial motion picture companies.

She quickly learned in New York that most of the big modeling agencies aren't interested in the Wholesome Look but prefer a long, gaunt effect. Her heighth (she's five feet, seven inches tall) was perfect Glad that she's been a Conover

acting, however. She came home to find a regustage Tuesday night at Ma- lar season lined up for her with sonic Temple as Winnie from the various theatrical clubs. She

Washington in "No, No, has been in Theater Arts, Fine Nanette," the Civic Light Arts, Ibex performances and is of the Wedding has placed a star now heart deep in the Grosse Pointe Theater Group whose Workshop will present three one act plays in March. DRESS REHEARSAL

She is trying her hand at television scripts and coaching some with Katheryn Vincent Mayer of of Bonnie's Stars at the old Bonstelle Playhouse and who directs most of the productions for the larger local drámatic groups. To

Mayer. As Winnie of Washington, the Pointe actress, has been attending rehearsals from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. all this week at Masonic Temple. Next Monday, she'll slip into the slinky costumes of Winnie (one of three ill-advised young women pursuing a rich but married gentleman) and from 9 a. m. until 8 p.m. will be busy at dress rehearsal.

theater folk, Miss Mayer is Lady

Next week, while she is doing nine performances (two are from the noted Miss Isobel Mer- matinees) of "No, No, Nanette" son who before she became one Jane also will be rehearsing for the part she's to have in "Up In tic coaches was one of England's Central Park," the next Civic

The very thought was confusing to this reporter, but our actress has a photographic memory and lines are no problem.

PRAISE FOR JULIE We were almost sorry to learn that often actors do not even know the plot of their play until dress rehearsal, since they learn sheets bearing only their own parts with cues.

During the interview we kept hoping that Jane would decide to act instead of direct children's plays, for she held us spellbound by her expressive eyes and her arresting voice which can be moving even when it drops to a whisper.

She looks like a young Katharine Cornell and we were



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5 egg yolks 6 Tsp. sugar

4 c. milk

Sherry Put the first three ingredients n top of double boiler and cook until thick enough to coat a silver spoon. Remove from fire

and add sherry. Cool. In a serving bowl place a layer of sliced angel food cake and pour some of the sauce over it. Do this three times, using all the sauce. Top with 1 pint of whipping cream which has been beaten stiff and returned to refrigerator to chill before serving.

Plan Bake Sale At New Church

A bake sale will be held in the social hall of the Grosse Point Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, on Friday, January 27 at

The young people are sponsor ing the sale to pay for the nev public address system and threeway record player. Committee members are Russell Etter in charge of posters; Lincoln Godfrey and Barbara Reed, publicity; and Linda Huntington, Jane Janet Clark, Edward Kay and Craig Husband.

Following the sale, the young people will hold a dance from 7-12 to initiate the loud speaker and hook-up.

jerked out of the belief that we were talking to a seasoned stage star only by her girlish and enthusiastic praise of that other Pointe actress . . . Miss Julie Harris whose work in "Member upon her door.

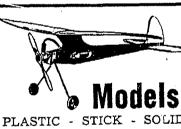
"Julie's wonderful!" said Jane.

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Counter Points

We were having the best time opening all the beautiful jars and bottles and peeking inside cosmetic cases at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. this week our eyes lit on a Brand New Bottle. It was Make-Off, a delicately scented liquid to be poured on a bit of cotton and pressed firmly in . . . and out . . all over your face and neck thereby removing all that clogging make-up and giving your pores a truly fresh start. This new cosmetic aid is made right here in Detroit by a firm known nationally for the purity of its products. The fact that the Make-Off is neither greasy nor drying interested us, too. Naturally we bought a bottle immediately and rushed home, impatient for the chance to give it a try. Well, everything GROSSE POINTE DRUG Co. said came true. Our face hadn't felt so refreshed since they stopped making formula for us way back there in the middle ages. Wouldn't live without Make'Off now. You won't either . . . and the price is so nice and low!

Next fun to meeting a celebrity is seeing his work and that you can do at JACOBSON'S where the dress department is interpreting Spring in the fashions of celebrated New York coutouriere, Paul Parnes. The Parnes collection is making its Pointe bow this year, JACOBSON'S just having added it. Three of M. Parnes' moods for Spring attracted us . . . for instance: a costume suit of black and white checks with particularly 1950 button detail down one entire side of the skirt AND jacket (which is lined in russet silk). There's a white crepe blouse with this three piece Spring charmer. Then: a dressy frock of navy crepe with sheathed skirt. The low cowl neckline (falls low in back, too) is done in crisp white pique with a sprinkling of rhinestones on the pique cuffed very short sleeves and on the skirt pocket. And Parnes in the tailored mood presents a sheer navy crepe buttoned shirtwaist style to the waist, the same buttons traveling trigly around the hipline. Skirt is straight and sleeves, just below elbow length. A natural shantung collar finishes the neckline and is used for cuffs. There's a bunch of April violets caught at one side of the collar.

Campbells Visit In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Camp- | home in Naples, Fla. bell left this week to be the The Campbells will return to guests of Mrs. Paul Moyer of their home in Rathbone place in Lake Forest, Ill., at her Winter early March.

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