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### HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, March 2

THE COAL MINERS are acquitted by Federal Judge Richmend B. Keech of contempt of court charges arising out of the coal strike . . . President Truman acknowledges a national emergency but refuses to disclose what steps he will take . . . The Canadian Government refuses permission for Windsor to export coal to Detroit . . . says its coal may be needed for Canadian communities . . . dribs of coal are on the way from southern points but not enough to materially relieve the local situation . . . biggest help thus far came from the Ford company stockpile in Dearborn.

RELIABLE SOURCES in London say today that Attlee and his Cabinet have decided to call a full stop to nationalization and to repeal the steel nationalization bill, which has already been voted to go into effect next January . . . said the abandonment of nationalization will probably be accomplished by private bill, i.e. not officially sponsored by the Labor party, as that would be a repudiation of the program on which they fought the late cam-

DSR WILL CUT PAYROLLS \$500,000 because of school children not riding to school; schools closing account of coal crisis.

### Friday, March 3 THE RELEASE OF COAL by

the Detroit schools to keep open one week longer.

JOHN L. LEWIS, in an interview with Arthur Krock of the N. Y. Times, says "enough coal is on hand, if fairly distributed, to last out the time we shall require to adjust the current dispute ever imperiled public health or safety . . . says his current wage and other demands on the operators are justified by statistics of the Departments of Commerce, Labor and Interior . . . says the "power" attributed to him has its source only in the degree to which the coal miners will follow his leadership and this they do only when he is right.

SINCE JUDGE KEECH pronounced the United Mine Workers not guilty of either civil or criminal contempt, Attorney General McGrath says the Government will appeal the civil contempt decision . . . criminal contempt not subject to appeal.

THE VETERANS ADMINIS-TRATION announced today it is dismissing 7800 employes because Alfes, Raymond J. Dierickx, Gilit lacks the money to pay them . . . dismissal notices to go out

PRESIDENT CANCELS all enentire time to consideration of the for an immediate report from the union and operators on the status four for Village Commissioner. Frank Abbott of 1086 Seyburn, of their negotiations . . . believed | The candidates are: last step prior to seizure of mines.

### Saturday, March 4

THE COAL STRIKE SETTLED ... agreement on basic demands of miners reached last night ... orders already issued to ready the mines for production, which is expected to get under way by Monday ... legal details of settlement yet to be worked out before signing of the contract. Mayor Cobo lifts all emergency restrictions on coal in Detroit.

THE UAW reveals its demands on General Motors for 1950 ... 13, the Grosse Pointe War Memor- tion the faithful work done at the present contract runs until May ial Center wil be closed on Thurs- Center by loyal women who head 29 . . . negotiations will begin days. Two or three events that the active committees and who about April 1 ... will ask 31c have already been booked for give their time and service grahourly grant, of which 9c will be Thursdays after that date will be tuitously. a direct wage boost, the rest to taken care of but with these expay for \$125 monthly pensions, ceptions there will be no more afvacation pay, severance pay and fairs booked thereafter on Thurs- building on Sundays hereafter, health insurance.

STATEHOOD FOR ALASKA is approved by the House by 186 March 6. The action stemmed to 146 ... predicted it will have from two causes; the popularity

National Assembly stage a riot munity and from the fact that this tion's income paid to individuals , Following the conclusion of the and seize the rostrum for seven has placed a burden of service on hours until forcibly evicted by the maintenance staff that has Michigan business analyst, Stuart plain clothesmen stood watch on the police ... much of the trou- passed their physical endurance. Reed. This amounted to \$9,223,- Fisher road for a full hour after ble currently stirred up by the Communists in France is due to

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Retiring Scout Leader Honored by Troop and Parents



Two hundred parents and past and present members of Troop 96 Boy Scouts, of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, gathered Monday night to honor the retiring scout master, Lee R. J. Scott. In the four and half years since Mr. Scott took over a weak, undersized troop, he has built it up to one of the best in the Detroit area. Mr. Scott was presented with a pair of bookends. Left to right are: C. WHITNEY RINKER, ROBERT T. SCHALLER, MRS. SCHALLER, CHARLES J. HARRIS, assistant scoutmaster; W. JAMES LOWMASTER, new scoutmaster; LEE SCOTT, JAY NEW-BERRY, JR., patrol leader; and TOM DAVIS, SR., crew lea der.

—Ficture by Fred Runnells

# Go to Polls

Regular Elections; Each Has Special Issue

The Woods and Park villages are holding elections fairly" . . . says no strike in the next Monday, March 13, for coal fields, including this one, has Village Presidents, and in both villages three Commis-

sioners are to be chosen. In addition to selecting village officers, the Woods will also vote on its proposed \$81,000 bond issue for park improvements and the Park will vote on the proposal to convert to city form of 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Battle In Park In the Park there is a clear cut

ine drawn between the present incumbents and a new slate of The incumbents seeking re

election are: For president: Homer Fritsch\*, and Carl Schweikart. For Village Commissioners: A. John Bloodsworth\*, Karl C. Goddard\*, Peter Koenig\*, Erwin G.

bert W. Groehn. Woods Skips Primaries In the Woods, where there are a Highland Parker in the mouth no primary elections under the and face with two shots from an Village charter and anyone can air rifle. gagements today to devote his run for election in the regular A general fight started in which election who is qualified and has coal strike issue . . . has called filed in time, there is one candi- turing the jaw of Harold Edsall date for Village President and of 873 Rivard in two places.

For President: Alois A. Ghes-

cuiere\*. For Commissioner: Arnold Diesing\*, Leon Ratcliffe\*, George Gardner\* and George Hecken-

\*Incumbent.

### Two Villages | Full-Fledged Riot Follows Basketball Game Between private industries from their own shrinking stock piles will enable Next Monday Pointe and Highland Park

Park and Woods to Conduct Harold Edsall's Jaw Broken in Two Places by Hammer-Wield- Police Hope to Solve Number ing Parker; 35-40 Participants to Face Charges

> The lively rivalry between high school basketball teams which had already bubbled over into violence on two recent occasions, turned into a sizable riot following the Grosse Pointe-Highland Park game in the Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium on Friday night.

> > in 18 of the youths and took

them to Maumee station. Then

began an interrogation of the

appear in court on March 27 on

As each one was questioned in

turn other names were revealed

as participants in the fight and

these were sent for. At last re-

Police Praise Youth

over when they arrived, give

credit for the quelling of the riot

named Hassen Zhady, of Greek

parentage, who managed to re-

cover the hammer which had

broken young Edsall's jaw. Zhady,

with the hammer in his hand,

This seemed to quell the lust for

Many of the battlers sustained

minor bruises and cuts but none

so serious as those of Edsall and

These recurring post basketball

game uproars are giving the

school authorities and the police

much concern and steps are being

Park principal, Dan Pyle, called

Grosse Pointe High School of-

ficials and said he had heard a

rumor that a group of Highland

Park youngsters were planning

a fight following the game but

that he had not been able to

confirm the rumor. Two High-

land Park plainclothes men ac-

companied the team just in case

of trouble. One was stationed in

Fisher road.

left for home.

taken to prevent them.

The game was over about 9:30 and shortly after this there was neighbors the fight was apa fight in the rear of the school. parently over. The police gathered Kindles Lust for Battle

Just how this prelimininary fight started or ended is not clear but it kindled the lust for battle, gang which was continued in government. In both communi- which two and a half hours later battle that Grosse Pointe has were released with a notice to ever staged.

After the first fight, word had disorderly conduct charges. apparently gone the rounds of the partisan groups to mobolize for further battle.

Cars loaded with Highland Park boys began to appear on the streets, matched by other cars

loaded with Grosse Pointers. Say Pointer Used BB Gun Just how the big fight on the vacant lot on Fisher between St. Paul and Kercheval started is not certain, but several witnesses; said that a Grosse Pointe boy shot

someone wielded a hammer, frac-Detroit, suffered a badly battered cried out, "This thing has gone and bruised face. Edsall was far enough" and standing like his named by several witnesses as the heroic forebears at Thermopylae, youth who fired the shots from challanged all and sundry to

Police Nab 18 When the City police arrived in answer to frantic phone calls of

### Popularity of Memorial Center Runs Staff Ragged

This action was taken by the directors at their meeting on more difficult time in the Senate. of the Center has far outstripped the expectations of the directors COMMUNISTS in the French as to its earlier uses by the com-

rart night shifts ever since the made in 1947.

Beginning with Thursday, April | rush started. This is not to men-

For much the same reasons it has been decided to close the but the grounds will be kept open so that the people can enter and enjoy them on the only holiday that many persons have.

### EARN \$9,223,000,000

Michigan people received four and a half per cent of the nain 1948, reports a University of game Principal Pyle and the

### Locate Loot Stolen From Home in Park

of Recent Robberies With Arrest of Detroiter

The Park police believe happened in that village.

Last midweek the Detroit police of the 15th precinct arrested Admiral Horthy's yacht which one William Francis Popeshil, Hitler. aged 34, of 16453 Belton, an adrelays into Monday morning. As dress in the Herman Gardens ties the polls will be open from developed into the biggest school the boys were questioned they project. A search of his apartment revealed more than \$2,500 States in November. He was reworth of jewelry and money.

### Park Police Notified

They apprised the Park police as well as the police of other suburban communities of the find and on March 3 Park Patrolman ports between 35 and 40 youths Gus Bonne took Mrs. I. T. Pohle had been brought in for questiondown to headquarters to examine some of the unaccounted for jewelry. Dr. and Mrs. Pohle's res-The police, who frankly state idence was burglarized on Sept. that the fight was practically 23 and several articles of jewelry

Mrs. Pohle definitely identified three of the pieces as belonging to one of the Highland Park boys, to her.

### May Identify More

It is the intention of Chief Louwers to take other Grosse Pointe residents down in an effort to identify jewelry taken from them in recent robberies. The considerable amount of cash is of course not subject to identi-

Popeshil's arrest came about the air rifle, starting the battle. come on if they wanted to fight. through his attempt to pawn mont Park, while it was parked trance to the Memorial Center. broker who reported it to the Detroit police.

He is mum as the Sphinx and will only say that he got it from

case of burglary.

### Had Heard Rumors News to Carry Garden Section

Garden interest, which is probably as intense in Grosse Pointe as any community in the country, will be stimulated still further by a new feature which the NEWS will start next week or the week after, depending on the weather.

the gym during the game and start tilling the soil until the by one wealthy woman who dethe other outside the school on normal planting ends in June, the NEWS will contain a special garden section each week.

Vincent DePetris, well known Pointe horticulturist, and the Some of the employes have 000,000, which was seven per cent the game, and when satisfied various garden organizations are practically worked all day and higher than Michigan residents nothing was going to happen, cooperating with the paper in the first steps taken was to call producing this section.

# Legion Sponsoring National Security Program at Center

Maj. General Stanley Reinhart, Outstanding Figure of Two World Wars, Will Be Speaker At Event Scheduled for Monday

American Legion Post 303 has asked various civic organizations and the press to cooperate with it in sponsoring a National Security Night program in the War Memorial Center on Monday, March 13. Speaker for the event will be one of the outstanding figures of World War II, Maj. Gen. Stanley E. Reinhart, U. S. Army (retired). The public is invited to attend and admission will be free.

General Reinhart is a graduate@ of West Point and served with distinction in both World Wars. He was awarded the DSC in the First World War and saw action as a commanding officer in the Field Artillery in the Battles of Bois de Belleau, Soissons, Ypres, Lys and Meuse Argonne.

Between Wars He served at West Point for three years between wars as instructor in Field Artillery Tactics, spent four years at the University of Wisconsin as an instructor, attended the Command and General Staff School and Army War College, spent three years with the General Staff in Hawaii and was treasurer of West Point for four years.

When World War II broke out he was serving as executive officer of the 24th Division Artillery at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and he and his wife and two children were in on the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He was deputy Chief of Staff of the Hawaiian Department until February, 1942, when he took part in the Gaudalcanal campaign.

Joins General Patton
He organized and trained the Inscriptions 75th Infantry Division at C Shelby, Miss., and commanded it when it was sent to join General Patton's Third Army on the Sarre River in early 1945. With it he fought across Germany and it he fought across Germany and Austria and at the end of the war they are well on the way to- his division was the farthest east wards solving several of the of all Allied troops, 100 miles east of Berlin. They captured the recent burglaries that have German Danube Fleet and the Hungarian Navy, 25 armed ships and 400 other craft, including had been a birthday present from Monday night the exact word-

He was made military governor to head the list of the war of Austria with headquarters in dead and the other list of Linz. He was hospitalized in October, 1945, and sent back to the tired for physical disability Sept.

### Many Decorations

His decorations and honors include the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf cluster, Sil- David Hamilton, Walter E. Kutch ver Star and Medal, Legion of and Norbert P. Neff. Merit, Bornze Star Medal, Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre with Palm, Order of the Patriotic War, 1st Class (Russian); member of the Russian Guards (honorary), inscribed the names of the men Grove, James H.; Gruenberg, and 10 battle stars.

The Reinharts now live in Birmingham, Mich. Their son, Stanley, Jr., is a 1st Classman at West Point and their daughter, Virginia, is a sophomore at Vassar. General Reinhart's subject Monday night will be "Military of justice, freedom and human rington, William E.; HarveyCarl-Preparedness As a Business."

### BAG STOLEN FROM CAR

A blue felt bag containing a tion." pair of scissors and a knitted skirt | The inscriptions and names will Rudolph Carl; Hurst, Robert W. was stolen from a car owned by be inscribed on bronze tablets to Mrs. Thomas Petzold of 861 Edge- be placed on the walls in the ensome of the jewelry with a pawn, in the Farms business center on It is expected they will be ready Kercheval avenue on the after- for unveiling at Memorial Day Alexander. noon of March 3.

# Help Needed To Complete Final Check

Committee Seeks Information On Many It Has Been Unable to Contact

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association has been making extensive efforts for the last several months to check the War Memorial names which will be cast in bronze for a permanent record at the Center. A great deal of effort has been made to contact the veterans listed

So far, in spite of these efforts, those so listed below have not responded and unless the Association is advised within one week from the published date of these names, they will be eliminated from the tablets.

If any resident knows anything about the veterans listed herein, please help the volunteers by calling the Center, TU. 1-6030, and giving the information to the secretary, Mrs. Madeline Bushor. Ahrens, Alois F; Allen, Hal Kenneth; Allerby, Harold Thomas; Arnold, Duffe Leroy; Arnold, Richard; Arrington, Wil-liam J.; Atkin, Thomas H.

Baille, John; Baker, William P.; Beardslee, Victor; Beeler, Charles; Bersch, Geroff M.; Bessai, Herbert J.; Bicknell, Norman Douglas; Biggins, Paul E.; Bishop, Gordon; Bloodworth, Vernon Woodrow; Boelicke, Richard E.; Boyer, William Lewis; Bradley, Charles W.; Brady, Thomas; Brand, Charlene M.; Briner, John G.; Burnham, James Wayne; Burns, Albert J. Burridge, Selwyn Pattison; Byrne, John

Andrew. Carr, Robert; Caughey, Royal W.; Chadwick, Russell L.; Chambers. Charles; Chandler, Charles Robert; Chapman, Paul A.; Clark, Benjamin W.; Coffel, Theodore R.; Coffron, Williard J.; Cregar, William E.; Cribbet, John E.; Crimaldo, William; Crockett, Donald George; Crockett, William Frank; Croxton, William P.;

Czarnecki, John. Defer, Edward G.; DeLong, William R.; Detlor, Robert E.; Deubner, Eugene Paul; Dodge, Arthur Douglas; Domondon, Cataleno; Doolittle, C. Warren; Dreher, John E.; Dreher, Richard Louis; DuCharme, Robert James;

Duff, John F.; Duff, Robert J. Eade, Walter F.; Edwards, Jesse N.; Egart, George Michael; Ehrmann, Walter J.; Elsworth, Judson; Eschenburg Harold Frederick; Evans, Paul A.

Fenwick, Gordon E.; Ferguson, Harold S.; Flamberis, George; Foster, William L.; Freulich, Wilbur Perry.

Galloway, Thomas Jr.; Gardner, Edward T.; Gettemuller, "On these tablets, and in the George D.; Gillies, Neil J.; Goldhearts of our people, are forever wire, James C.; Grady, Bell; who gave their lives in the serv- John R.

Haas, Manfred; Hahn, Richard ice of their country—theirs is a Elmer; Hall, Harry Lee; Hall, monument more lasting than Herbert Jr.; Hancock, Albert; Hanson, Earl; Hanson, Fred Emil Harpole, Bernard; Harrell, Jer-"Valiant defenders of the cause | rold V.; Harrington, Homer; Harintegrity, whose patriotism and ton Bower; Harvey, Herbert H. courage preserved and now serve Jr.; Haslett, James W.; Howarth, Kelly E.; Herbert, Robert M.; to enrich the life of a great na-Higgins, Joseph M.: Hill, Addison L., Jr.; Hill, Dorine S.; Hohensee, Ives, Gerard M.

James, Benjamin; Jamison, Gene G.; Jarema, Joseph E.; Johnson, Robert O.; Jones, James

Kamstra, Milo; Kamstra, Peter: Kelley, Robert Eugene; Kelsey, Harry M.; Kendall, Michael J.; Kern, Edward; Keys, Harry William; Kinsel, Frederick K.; Kolsas, Arthur E.; Krupa, Steve; Kuken, Marvin, E.; Kullen, Howard A.; Kuzma, John; Kyrle, Robert Edward Christian; Labachalked up a heartening record effectively in pushing the work. die, James M.; Lambrecht, Victor The yard in the rear of the A.; Lapham, Frederick D.; Lee, John Paul; Lee, Joseph Jacob; Leigh, Alfred H.; Leiker, Rudy C.; Lombus, George W., Jr.; Loomis, Wesley; Lyon, Philip.

MacFarland, Edward W.; Mac-Gillivray, Robert H.; Madigan, John D.; Malim, Thomas H.; Manchester, Leonard F.; Marr, C.; Miller, Jack Edward; Miller, There were many more persons Ollie Ray; Minton, James R.; who were willing to sell some of Mitchell, Stanley; Monroe, Ernest

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### The charge can only be thus far Appeal to Share Precious receiving stolen goods, but the police hope to establish a clear Coal Brings Fine Response

in their response to the appeal to share their coal with the

charge of this work at the request of certain officials of the Pointe, says that fifteen different householders actually gave coal to this cause out of their own often meagre reserves. These varied in quantities from one-half bushel to From the time Pointers can 10 tons, which amount was given cided to spare that much for the community stock pile. The types of coal varied from low grade stoker bituminous to high grade

> Mr. Elworthy said that one of a meeting of the various village

The Grosse Pointe people clerks and these cooperated most City's municipal offices on Maumee was selected as the distribut-George Elworthy, manager of ing center and coal was allotted Neighborhood Club, who assumed there in one-bushel allotments.

GENERAL REINHART

Tablets in Center Expected

to Be Unveiled on

Memorial Day

At the meeting of the direc-

tors of the War Memorial on

ing of the inscription that is

those who served in the com-

bat forces and survived, was

The inscriptions had been pre-

pared by a special committee

comprised of Mrs. F. C. Ford. Al-

ger Shelden, Robert Tannahill,

The inscriptions will read, for

For those who returned:

decided.

the War Dead:

bronze."

For this a charge of 75 cents had to be made to pay for the servicing.

In addition to this Mr. Elworthy Louis F.; Martens, Elmer A.; succeeded in buying fifteen tons Martz, Lloyd A.; Mathews, Harof Pocohontas coal from a coal old F.; Mathias, Donald; Merritt, dealer and out of this dribbles Maurice A.; Merry, John A.; will continue to be sold as long Metzen, Edward; Meyer, Carl; as it lasts and the coal shortage Michaelson, Gordon; Miller, Alvin continues.

their coal but the ending of the strike has made it unnecessary head, John William, Morgan, thus far and it is thought the Kermit Lee; Mrazek, Jerry

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### Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) their opposition to admitting attempting a burglary at the home American arms and munitions in- of Arthur Baranowski, 6179 nual convention of Kiwanis Into France which might be used Hedge, Detroit. Arthur shot him ternational May 7 to 11 at Miami, against Russian aggression.

Sunday, March 5

during today and that mines will of Pete Corrado of Grosse Pointe open tomorrow ... coal operators Park. say, however, it will be Wednesday before a normal flow of coal

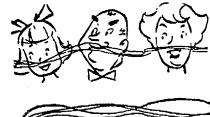
A 22-FOOT LONG "SEA MON- to the mines. STER" is washed up dead on the shore at Delake, Cregon . . . still awaits classification by scientists on trial for the mercy killing of fense Louis Johnson, General as a hitherto unknown type of Mrs. Borroto, testifying in his own Carlos P. Romulo, president of marine life ... believed to be- defense says "I never had any in- the General Assembly of the long to the Octopus family.

Guy J. Moxley, the year-long Borroto families were close John Fisher, Toronto, widely parents this coming weekend. missing bridegroom, is given up friends. by the Wyandotte police after fruitless digging around the cellar of the house where he was Parliament today, always written in panel conferences on numerous daughter party which will be reported to be buried.

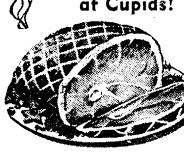
doned ... the Royal Canadian ernment had campaigned on a Deeley said. Air Force says, however, it will continue to check all possible alization. clews.

MICHAEL SHIPKOV, a former employe of the U.S. Legation in Bulgaria, and who may now be WORKERS have been offered a mation the civilized world has ica to help them through their and professional leaders. had on how the Soviets force strike now in the 42nd day . . . men to swear publicly to crimes report lacks confirmation until they did not commit ... is a re- Walter Reuther returns to his vealing document which accounts office, now confined to his home for the unexplainable "confes- with a bad cold. sions" made by such men as Cardinal Mindeszenty and the American business man Vogeler.

Monday, March C



**Eat Out** at Cupids!



Everyone Loves . . .

Baked Ham

Candied Sweets and Chef's Salad

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

> We grind our own All Round Steak HAMBURGERS

Selected Pastries



Fleisher, is shot and killed while a Cincinnati apartment when he

ELEVENTH HOUR snarls en- talked his way to freedom from club, said that reports from the countered in working out the de- the Cincinnati police . . . was ar- Miami Kiwanis convention headtails of the coal strike in the rested on Feb. 9 with \$37,150 in quarters indicate that preparadrafting of the final contract, but his car, which was believed to tions for the five-day meeting two \$10 bills and small change expected they will be composed have been taken from the safe are fast nearing completion.

from the mines will be underway. PACT HAS BEEN SIGNED . . . the United States, Canada, Alas- which the thieves seek only miners are already flocking back ka, Hawaii and the Yukon Terri- money.

tention of killing Mrs. Borroto," United Nations, the Rev. Marshall will serve on committees when THE SEARCH for the body of was dead" . . . the Sanders and church in the Detroit area, and grove College entertain their

Tuesday, March 7

UNEMPLOYMENT now reaches its highest figure in this country since before the war . . . now placed by the Census Bureau at JOHNNY GACH, 34, ex-Purple 4,684,000 . . . highest previous gangster and friend of Harry figure was reported in August, 1941, at 5,620,000.

> THE BRITISH LABOR GOVchallenge of the Conservatives to fight out the issue of state ownership of the Iron and Steel Industry gravely risking the fall of their Government and a second general election.

MILLIONS OF TONS OF COAL are being poured into the Nation's fuel starved economy . . . a million tons was shipped out within the first twenty four hours after the contract was

Wednesday March 8

THE GIRL JUDITH COPLON nd the Russian Valentin Gubithev were found guilty in Federal Court in New York yesterday by a six-man women jury of conspiring to commit espionage.

IN THE SANDERS MERCY TRIAL yesterday Dr. Richard Ford, pathologist of Harvard, testifies that the 40 cubic contimeters of air which Dr. Sanders confessed he injected into Mrs. Borroto was not enough to

MICHAEL SHIPKOV, who told the world of communist tortures and how "confessions" were obtained has, according to Soviet sources, retracted the article he wrote and has now repeated his confession.

THE DETROIT POLICE may soon be equipped with specially built cars capable of going 115 miles per hour to catch "hot rods" and fleeing bandits . . many such cars already supplied to other police departments.

when the 18th annual convention of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life is held at the Statler Hotel March 13, 14

Finer Funerals

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### Kiwanis Parley | Money Burglar To Draw 10,000 Robs City Home

More than 10,000 persons are expected to attend the 35th anthrough a door with a shotgun. Fla., officers of the Kiwanis Club Gach was with Harry Fleisher in of Grosse Pointe were informed. Paul Deeley, president of the

> Many nationally known figures will be on hand to address dele- left on her dresser.

tory, Deeley said. These speakers will include, Pointers on Committees DR. HERMAN H. SANDERS, among others, Secretary of De- For Events at Marygrove . "it was my opinion that she R. Reed, bishop of the Methodist juniors and freshman at Mary-

known Canadian radio commentator and newspaper columnist. is on the entertainment commit-THE KING'S MESSAGE to Delegates will also participate tee for the freshman fatherby the Government in power, Kiwanis sponsored activities, held Friday evening, March 10. says that all controversial legis- ranging from public affairs, boys' THE ORGANIZED SEARCH lation will be pigeonholed by the and girls' work and agriculture, will be on hand to help with for the U.S. Air Force C-54 Government during the coming to support of churches in their refreshments at the junior family which vanished in the Yukon year; accepted this to mean there spiritual aims. An outstanding party Sunday afternoon, March wilderness on Jan. 26 with 44 will be no further pushing for persons aboard has been abannationalization. Attlee's govfor the wives of Kiwanians, place, and Barbara Schuler, 181

Anticipating a huge delegate tainment committee. registration, Kiwanis International established its convention headquarters at Miami in Janu-THE STRIKING CHRYSLER ary. At the same time, the or. Fish and Chips Party ganization began planning the dead, gives what our State De- loan of a million dollars by the many features that tie into a partment says is the first infor- United Mine Workers of Amer- nationwide meeting of business fish and chips dinner on Thurs- Toepp, Charles E. Torosian, Ed-

Stanford University, Stanford, public is invited. Calif., and president of Kiwanis | Sidney Nash, president of the the various convention sessions. trip to Devon, England.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whelden of 466 Lincoln road returned to their home at 9:50 p. m. on March 3, they found the front door had been opened by breaking a pane of glass and springing the door catch.

As nearly as could be ascertained the only things taken were that had been taken from Mrs. Albert. Whelden's wallet which had been

THE 28 - MONTH'S COAL gates, representing 3,100 clubs The police say it is the latest and 200,000 members throughout of the robberies in the Pointe in

Four students from this area Margery Menzies, 469 Manor,

Mary Nebel, 705 Lincoln road, Beaupre road are on the enter-

ladom Club Sponsoring

The Iadom Club will hold a day, March 16, in Christ Church. J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the The entertainment program will ling, Charles F. Jr.; Twomey, graduate school of business at include motion pictures. The

### Help Needed on Honor Roll

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Martin; Mrazek, Paul Martin; Walker, Richard Darlan; Myers, Harold S.

McDonald, James R.; McIlveen, liams, John Armand; Wills, Ed-Wilfred R.; McKee, William ward J.; Wills, Milton G.; Wilson, McQuiggan, Paul.

Nail, Franklin R.; Nester, John Harold Frederick. F.; Noble, George; Noble, James

O'Brien, Robert Harvey; Oldenburg, Frederick C.; Osburn, Joe C. Earl. Parker, Lillian L.; Paterson, James; Penderville, E. R.; Penrod, William Arthur; Peterson, Adolph Luther; Post, George F.; Purinton, Richard S.

Radtke, Carl J.; Reed, Nancy Meddaugh; Retenka, Warren Edward; Ricia, John; Rittenhouse, Martin H. Jr.; Rivard, Joseph W.; Roberts, Eugene W.; Roberts, Evert Max; Roberts, Roy; Robertson, John E.; Robertson, Philip R.; Robinson, Lee J.; Rodgers, for the coal they offered but such Joseph; Rogers, Ivan; Rowe, Wil- tenders were most unusual. liam John; Rowland, John:

Joseph Jr.; Simpson, James Jr.; source. Smith, Frederick L.; Spear, Mar-vin; Stevason, Charles Howard; Stoyanovitch, Arthur; Strubing, John; Stuart, Gilbert W.; Sutton, Maurice; Sweeney, Arthur Richard.

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McCarthy, Thomas J.; McCluney, Closkey, Robb J.; McCluney, Wilkinson, James Robert Jr.; Williams, George Hammond; Williams, George Joseph Charles; White, John; on March 18. Alexis; McLelland, Chalmer Kirk; Allen I.; Worthy, Frank; Worthy, George; Worthy, Walter; Wuster,

> York, William E. III; Youngblood, Frederick B. Zechiel, Leon Norris; Zuehlke,

(Continued from Page 1) supplies soon coming in from the mines will quickly abate the

There were here and there, a few who wanted bootleg prices

Elworthy says that inasmuch Ruster, Paul; Ryan, Elizabeth as its costs about \$5 a ton to take Jane; Ryan, Eugene C.; Ryan, this coal out of the bins and bring it to the yard to make it Saunders, Herbert; Schnelker, available for distribution, on top Alfred; Schuman, Kenneth Ed- of the heavy price asked, he was ward; Schwarz, William S.; glad that they had not found it Shearer, Alvin A.; Shick, John necessary to have recourse to this

The coal donated had helped out most effectively.

· IN COLLEGE PLAY

Marian Blackmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blackmore, of 1329 Berkshire road, is in the chorus of "The Merry Widow," given March 7-11 at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she is a senior.

TO REPAIR ELEVATOR

The Directors of the Memorial Vance, Daniel Jr.; Venn, Center have authorized the reWillard Hagenmeyer, Jr. On Culver Riding Team

Cadet Willard H. Hagenmeyer, the Culver varsity jumping team Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich- and has been a consistent winner igan will participate in the all- in the Academy horseshows so Culver Military Academy Night far this season. He is the son of Mark; West, Charles T.: Whalton, at the Chicago (Illinois) Armory Willard H. Hagenmeyer, 841 Lake-Hagenmeyer is a member of igan.

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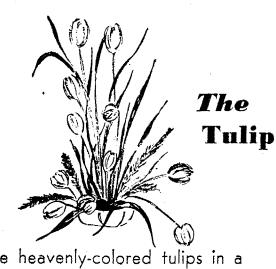
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### Ghesquiere Urges Passage Of Woods Park Bond Issue

Village President Cites Reasons Why He Thinks Residents Should Vote to Improve Recreational Facilities Now

President A. A. Ghesquiere of the Woods has issued a statement on the eve of the park bond vote explaining why the issue was brought up at this time. He says:

have been spent for permanent improvements because of our insecure legal position regarding the Lake Park. The village of St. Clair Shores was contesting our rights in the courts to own and operate this as a park for the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods only. All decisions have now been made in our favor by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Would Take Years

improvements. If the bond issue budget." method is used the improvements van be made immediately and the present taxpayers as well as futhe next fifteen years.

years included in our annual treated by the family physician. | badge.

"Heretofore no great amounts budget the sum of \$20,000 each year for making improvements and operating the parks. Last year this was overspent about \$3,000 because of the completion of the pool and a chlorinating

Would Be Under Budget "If the bond issue method is used to make the permanent improvements, the interest and principal payments on this will amount to \$7,500 per year. An "If the policy of making a few additional \$8,000 a year for operimprovements yearly out of the ating costs on these parks will annual budget is continued it will still keep the amount under the take many years to install the former \$20,000 a year for park

ORR HURT IN FALL

Robert Orr of 806 Notre Dame

38th Birthday
For Girl Scouts
The week of March 12 will be

the 38th Birthday Week for Girl Scouts, and the Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts and Brownies are busily preparing for the celebration. The Richard School troops will have a combined program on March 16 with Troop 327 in charge of the flag ceremony. Beverly Allor, Janet Turner, Diane Koelbel, Beverly Manzelmann and Peggy Young will be the col-

or guard. Carol Hopkins and Marilyn Storey will show how Girl Scouting had its beginning, with a telephone skit. Troop 84 will have charge of the birthday table and Troops 156 and 305 will plan refreshments. Mrs. Adam Cook is chairman for this program. Maire School's Troops 303, 299,

777 and 898 will celebrate with their fathers on March 10, under the direction of Mrs. Allen. After the presentation of gifts to the Juliette Low fund, movies will be shown by Earl Brink, "The Two Queens" and "Switzerland."

Brownell's Troop 703, with Mrs. O'Neil in charge, will have its birthday party on March 16, ending with a Court of Awards at thre taxpayers coming into the fell on the ice at the High School which 20 girls will be awarded village can pay for them during on March 3 and suffered severe the Good Grooming badge; Elizabruises. He was taken to his home | beth Henderson, the Music badge; "We have during the past few by the City police, where he was Cathy Benson, the' Swimming

### Best Citizen

Harmar Chapter to go to the age in discussion on foreign trade. D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrim-

the country. Susan was chosen by her fel- scenic beauty. low students at Grosse Pointe High as their representative, with the high endorsement of Principal Walter Cleminson and Louise 5-2000, Extension 25. Lockeman of the Girls' Physical Education Department at the

Mrs. S. H. Riggs of 1657 Broad- 2 and fractured her hip. She was stone, Grosse Pointe Woods. She taken to Cottage Hospital by the is a senior at the High School.

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### Community Lecture Series Bringing Movies of Japan

Karl Robinson will present "Japan Journey", as the concluding number on the 1949-50 Travel and Adventure Series sponsored by Grosse Pointe Community Lectures, on Sunday, March 12, at 3 o'clock at the John D. Pierce

"Japan Journey," filmed last summer, is an authentic, human interest all color motion picture story of the Army of Occupation's achievement in Japan and depicts the progress being made toward converting a country from an autocratic, feudal regime into a democratic, industrial economy.

The film presents various aspects of Japan's limited natural resources; her dependence on coal and the absence of most other SUSAN RIGGS, who has been major resources except water chosen as the representative from power. The picturesque pearl inthe Grosse Pointe General Josiah dustry is given extensive cover-

"Japan Journey" captures the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrim-age to compete against other "Good Citizens" from throughout crafts, their everyday lives against a background of great

Tickets will be available at the box office on Sunday or may be reserved by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU.

FRACTURES HIP IN FALL Harriet Pfannenschmidt of She is the daughter of Mr. and 2064 Hunt Club drive slipped on the ice in her back yard on March

Woods police ambulance.

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### Stubborn Tenant Cupid Attends Refuses to Budge Center Parties

The residents at 1022 Bedford

little fellow up the chimney nor contributing in a marked degree coax him down, so left with the to the social development angle advice to the residents to cover of Grosse Pointe life. screen and "wait him out."

cides to have a fire in the fire- Adult Group functions in the Cenplace that will be the squirrel's ter, and two more are in immediproblem, but the police say he ate prospect." will work his way out in a short | The information brought a time if he finds there is no way hearty round of applause from of getting down into the house. the directors.

Mrs. Charles B. Lord, of Mcroad complained to the Park po- Millan road, who heads the Youth

lice of a strange noise in their Activities work at the Memorial chimney. When the police ar- Center, in presenting her report rived they quickly identified the at the Directors' meeting on "noise" as coming from a squirrel March 6 remarked, with a smile, that the work in which her com-They could neither drive the mittee is engaged seemed to be

the fireplace entrance with a "Already we have had one wed-screen and "wait him out." ding stem out of social contacts If the household meanwhile de- that started here in the Young







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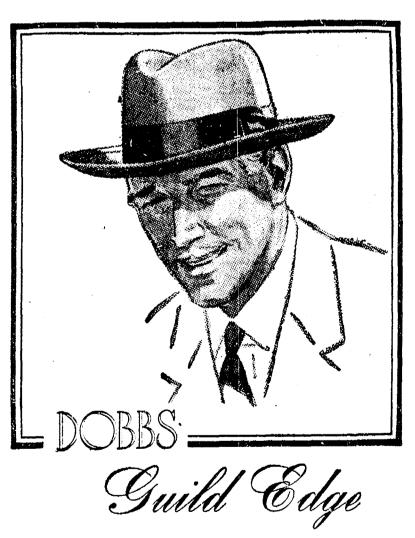
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the annual Birthday Week of the | A city-wide ceremonial will be organization from March 12 to 18. held at 3 p.m. in the Interna-Churches and Synagogues will tional Institute at 2431 East be filled Sunday with groups of Grand Boulevard. Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds will take gifts in the form of clothing or other useful articles to be distributed to displaced persons who have recently arrived in the De-

> Radio and television programs will be presented throughout the week honoring the Camp Fire Girl movement.`

While observing their birth-day, the Camp Fire Girls are remembering it is also the birth-day of the Girl Scouts and extend greetings to this sister organization with best wishes for another year of achievement and an expression of sympathy for their loyalty and support.

Veterans in Marine Hospital will be remembered by the girls, who are donating playing cards during the week. Some of the girls held bake sales to earn money to buy new decks of cards for the hospitalized veterans. Razor blades will also be presented by the girls and distribution of the gifts will be made by the Gray Ladies.

Camp Fire Girl and Blue Birds will model "Petty Teen Fashions" in the Ernst Kern auditorium at 7 p.m. on March 13. There will also be an exhibit of Camp Fire crafts and attractive window dis-

The law of the Camp Fire Girl is:—Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work and Be

### Rabaut Supports Statehood Bills

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D., Mich.) in a statement released recently endorsed action by the Grosse Pointe Country Day Wehmeier. House of Representatives on bills School girls received 13 prizes Art classes Federal Union of States.

Reports favoring statehood for Company. these two territories have been before this Congress since March morials by the territorial legis- color, Trees.

our national defense. It has been called our nation's 'Achilles heel.' Building Alaska up economically nas been advised by our military leaders since the day of General Billy Mitchell.

military security," Rep. Rabaut continued, "the rights of patriotic tax-paying people in Alaska have gone unrecognized for too long. We must confirm in these people the right to legislate for themselves and to manage their own affairs without the fear of a Federal veto.'

"The same urgency prevails with regard to Hawaii," Rabaut said. "As early as 1937 a Congressional Committee reported that Hawaii had fulfilled every requirement for statehood ever exacted of territories. If we went to demonstrate our strong belief in Democracy and maintain our leadership in the Pacific, Hawaii

must be admitted.' "Let us hope," Rep. Rabaut concluded, "that quick Congressional action will pave the way for the addition of two new stars to our constellation of states.'

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### Photographer Invades Practice Session



The Room Mothers of Mason School will sponsor a special public program in the art of flower arrangements on Tuesday evening, March 14, in the school auditorium. Henry King, head of King's Flowers, will furnish the flowers and stage the demonstrations. Shown getting in a little preliminary practice are, left to right:—MRS. GER-ALD SCHROEDER, chairman of the event; MRS. CECIL JEWETT, MRS. MARVIN DAHNKE, MRS. HAROLD MARSDEN and MRS. MELTON LE BLANC. Tickets may be purchased at the school or from any of the Room Mothers.

### Art Prizes Won By C.D.S. Girls Alliance to Hear Talk On Schools of England

enabling the present territories for their entries in the Regional under the direction of Mrs. Doris monthly meeting of the Women's of Alaska and Hawaii to join the Scholastic Art Exhibition pre- Haas. sented by Crowley, Milner and

and in Alaska in 1912 and has Vickie Wehmeier for her cover among junior and senior high been repeatedly endorsed by design for Gourmet Magazine; school students. popular referendum and me- and Jane Bragaw for her water

In his statement Rep. Rabaut Donna Diekoff, Susan Dryden, National Exhibition in the Fine tea table. said, "The strength and security Eunice Hefferan, Betty Lee Seyd- Art Galleries of Carnegie Instiof Alaska today is most vital to ler, Jane Bragaw and Vickie tute.

Art classes at Country Day are

Scholastic Magazines has for Unitarian Church, Grosse Pointe, nearly a quarter of a century Miss Mary Lynch of Penzance, conducted this program. It is Cornwall, England, exchange Gold Key awards were presented to:—Julie Cope for her ceradevelop a recognition of the Cabal will speak an "Fredich 10, 1949. The statehood move- mic, Old Woman; Barbara Eisen- develop a recognition of the School, will speak on "English" ment began in Hawaii in 1903 hauer for her ceramic, Horse; importance of art education Schools and Community Life".

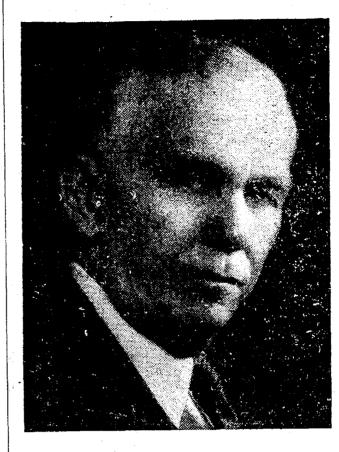
Certificates were awarded to to compete for places in the Zanen will be in charge of the

On March 14 at 8 p. m., at the Alliance of the Grosse Pointe

There will be a business meeting at 1:30 p. m. as usual. Gold Key winners will have Tea will be served following their entries sent to Pittsburgh the discussion. Mrs. Gerrit Van-Tea will be served following

The public is cordially in-

### An Important Message from General Marshall



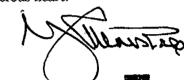
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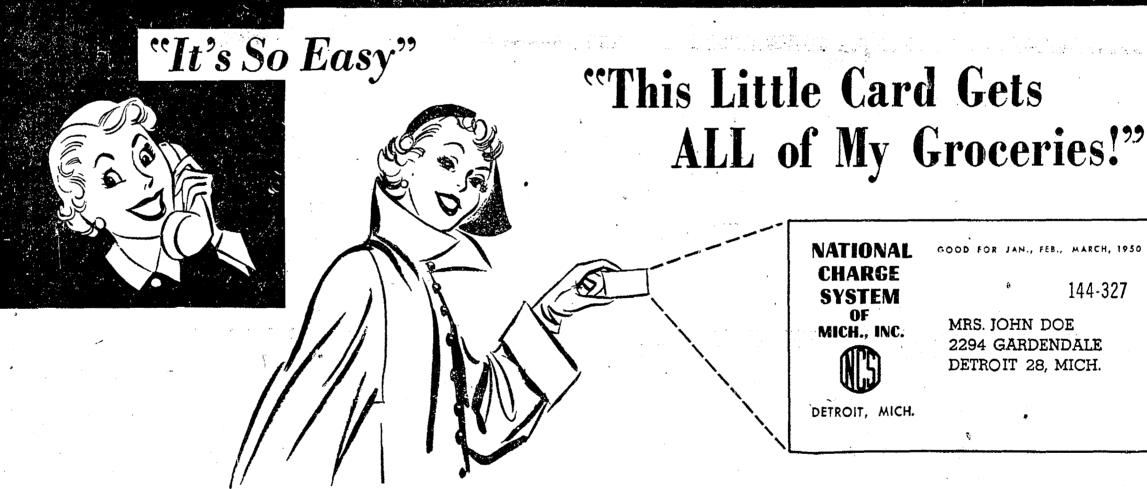


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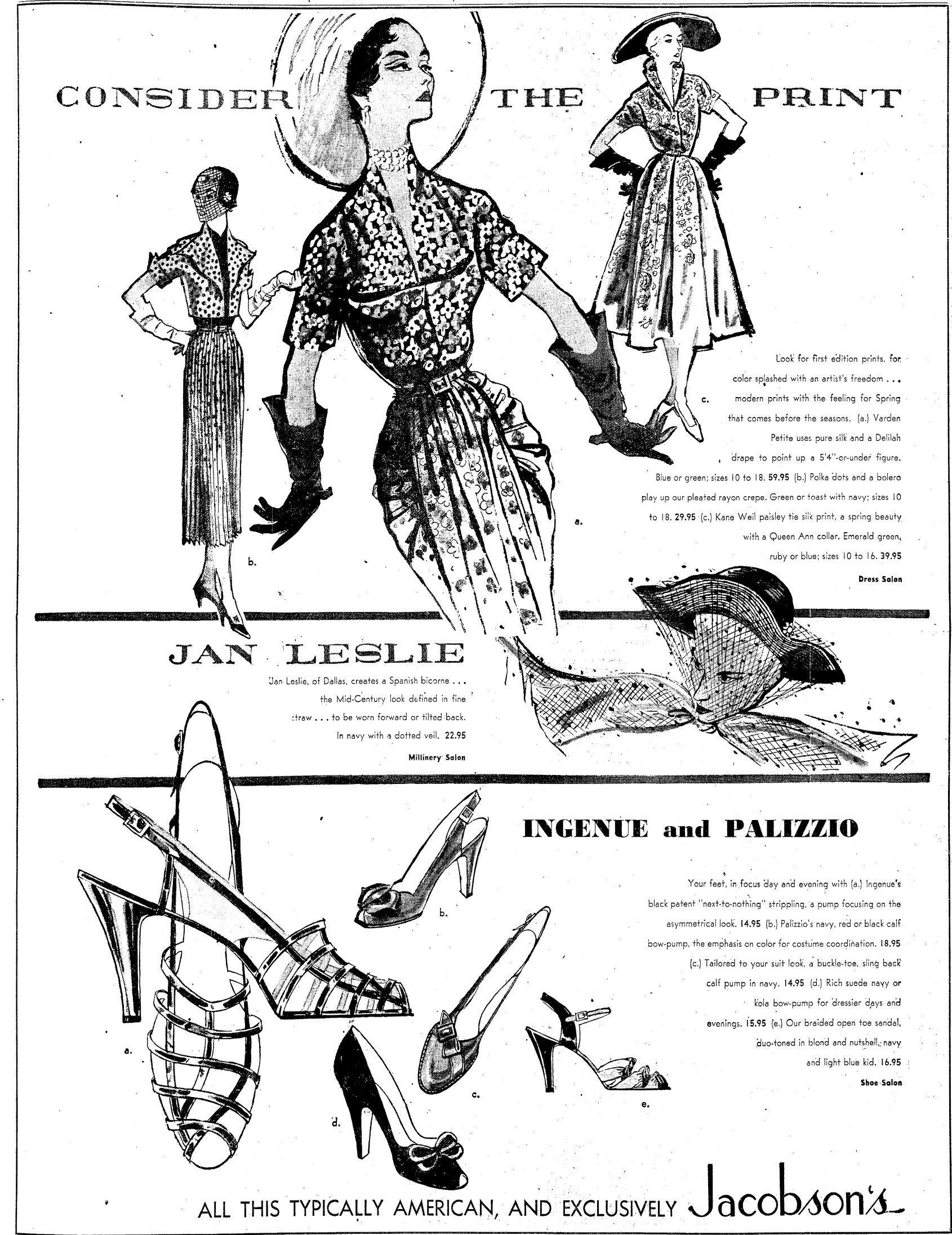
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### The Park Contest

One of the most interesting local elections that has been held in Grosse Pointe in many years will be decided in the Park next Monday.

President Homer C. Fritsch and three of his associates on the Board of Village Commissioners are running for reelection on the record of the very able administration of vilgiven. Mr. Fritsch has been a member of the Board of Village Commissioners for the past ten years.

Carl Schweikart and a slate composed of new faces in village politics are running against the incumbents. Mr. Schweikart is the present township supervisor and is the opposing candidate for Village President.

The question of the conversion to a city, which comes up at the same time, is not involved in the fight for offices, further than that Mr. Schweikart has declared himself in favor of a "strong" Mayor, by which it is presumed he from a lawyer's report. means a Mayor with real power rather than a figure head Mayor selected from the Council itself who would serve as window dressing for the city government.

The administration group are understood to stand for a while Schweikart favors a Mayor with broad executive pow- held FOR the taxpayer.") See? ers and direct responsibility to the people rather than having that responsibility scattered among a Mayor and five or six

However the particular form of government the Park

ject to the final approval of the voters. on the issue of taxes. They claim the present administration | dollars just ridiculously." has been responsible for boosting taxes, both by millage and assessments. Present taxes now stand within one-half mill of the charter limit, which is 20 mills and the highest in

The Fritsch ticket base their claim for support on the excellent use they have made of the money. That they and their immediate predecessors have an excellent record of

achievement is unquestioned. Mr. Schweikart's record as township supervisor for the past five years is also excellent. He is a lawyer by profession and was at one time Asst. County Prosecutor and has served as chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, of which body he is still a member and at present chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

The cloud of anxiety that has overlaid the country with increasing weight in recent days as the Nation's vanished coal supply came nearer, was happily lifted with the news an agreement for ending the strike.

All of the weighty implications, immediate on remote, associated with the settlement of the strike were instantly waived in the glad knowledge that wheels would move and lights would burn and homes be warmed.

At this writing many of the details of the settlement await clarification but it was early announced that for the miners there would be an increase in daily wages of 70 cents, raising their pay to \$14.75. Lewis had demanded \$15. They also get 10c a ton increase in the industry's payments into the Union's Welfare and Retirement Fund, bringing this item to 30c a ton. Lewis had asked a 15c per ton increase.

For the operators there was elimination of the "willingand-able-to-work" clause under which Lewis had been able to call a strike at any time the whim struck him. The "Memorial period" has also been limited to five days a year. It had been a common practice of Lewis' to order work stoppages for longer periods than this for memorials to mine disaster victims.

The public's immediate concern will be answered by continuing light, heat and power, but it must be reconciled to the fact that they will quickly have to pay more for coal.

This presents to the industry the task of retaining markets for a commodity already falling in demand and which will be made more acute by the inevitable shift to other friends of our mother's whom we hadn't met before, that our name sources of heat and power. Here in our own metropolitan area the recent marked shift from coal to natural gas will be looked 'em right in the eye when we said it too . . . and expected greatly accelerated and this will happen all over the country them to believe it. Oh yes! We thought Dorothy Whiteside had an wherever natural gas is available through pipe lines. The air of elegance about it! change to oil will be possible anywhere for tank cars and trucks cover the entire nation.

In the long term of years, however, the outlook for bituminous coal is not discouraging. It still exists in such vast deposits that its depletion can only be foreseen many, many generations hence. It is unlikely that all of the bituminous is a tacit acknowledgment of the inadequacy of their social coal mined since the beginning of the mining industry in and economic system to contribute to human welfare. America amounts to ten per cent of the original deposits. This is a vast reservoir of power which we are apt to overlook when speculating on the harrowing tales of the early exhaustion of oil and gas as periodically dished up to us in

the Sunday supplements. long been a diminishing factor in industrial production and welfare they would make every effort to advertise that fact. today is practically limited to house heating, and that almost

wholly in the northeastern section of the country. A hurried view of the coal reserves of the country shows into or leaving their countries. that about 288,000 square miles of the nation is underlaid with bituminous, while the anthracite deposits were limited the free world and only send out such about themselves as is to only about 472 square miles. The bituminous acreage is carefully screened by despotic censors. 600 times greater than that of anthracite.

bituminous fields is threatened those limitless sources of power latent in the sun's rays, the ocean's tides and the force of the winds will have been harnessed. The possibilities of a score of indictments against her throughout the civilized

atomic power are scarcely explored. of the coal strike spells merely another milestone on the road a storm against herself which will lead to her own destructaxation, the not far distant future will disclose.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"One ship drives East and another West, While the selfsame breezes blow, It's the set of the sails and not the gale That bids them where to go Like the winds of the sea are the ways of the fates, As we voyage on through life: It's the set of the sails that determine the goal, And not the storms and the strife."

(George Emerson Brewer)

For a long time we have wanted to go into the subject of "cats" . . . as misused by the press in general. A recent case in the news is a perfect example of what we mean. Without putting it in so many words, the dailies have printed things about the woman in question that make her sound slightly pixilated. After using a string of "quotes" and impressions of their own . . . they end an article with the words: "She has eight cats running around the place." The inference is clear. Anyone with eight cats running around must have a screw loose, according to most reporters.

We hereby take umbrage at such an outrageous conjecture. It is done all the time in newspapers . . . whenever there is more than one cat in anyone's household. Nary a word is ever written about the screwability of people who like dogs . . . not even lage affairs which he and his immediate predecessors have the woman whose neighbors complained because she harbored about nine St. Bernards! We aren't pretending to defend cats ... not even for our wildcat, Ruffy's sake . . . but we don't think owning cats is any crazier than owning over five dogs that yap constantly and disturb the entire neighborhood . . . or leaving a fortune to an old parrot . . . or keeping a mule in your bathtub if you are so amind... BAH!

> Madame, are you always picking on your husband because he keeps careful records of things? Then this is for you . . . culled

"In a recent family partnership case, the Government contended that the fact the taxpayers kept careful records was suspicious, and argued it indicated that the partnership was not bona fide but a device to evade taxes. (Just for the record . . . the Dis-Commission-Management scheme for city administration, trict Court thought this was a very unusual argument . . . and

If you've heard this before, just complain to the head office. A man earning thirty dollars a week, (you can tell by that that this is an old one), collected his salary on Friday and on Monday will have if the city change measure carries will depend on morning when he came back to work, he asked the boss for an what form the Charter Commission may decide upon, sub- advance on his next pay check. When the boss asked what he had done with the thirty he gave him on Friday, the guy said, "Well, tenance work on house and The Schweikart group seem to be making their campaign I spent ten dollars on women, ten dollars on likker . . ! and ten garage.

> If you belong to a club and have a teen aged daughter, you'd better send her to a school of economics before you turn her loose. One of our readers tells us she got a bill from a club the other day for "eighty dollars" for her daughter's bowling, cokes and chewing gum! In checking over the slips she found the junior Miss had bowled twenty games in one day. Must be the fragile type.

> One of the wee small hours disc jockeys with a cultured, drawing-room voice, recalled to us the other morning, the fact that the professor told us we'd always hear the best English on the radio. He said, quite clearly, "I hope Miss Soandso is listening . . . and will know TO WHO this song is dedicated." Amen!

While we were listening to him, there sneaked up on us one of those bright (toobright) early morning kiddle programs, where the narrator strains his conversation through prop laughter that wouldn't fool a baby wearing three cornered pants. This hearty comedian (?) sells Freitage's Frunchies or a reasonable fascimile thereof, and his business is to make the kiddles brow-beat their mothers into buying the product. The "lure" this week is a pencil Friday night that the miners and operators had reached that writes in four different colors at the same time. To get it, one merely sends in a box top from Frunchies.

What he tells the kids goes something like this: Just think of it boys and girls . . . a pencil that will write in FOUR COLORS AT ONCE! Think how pleased and surprised your teacher would be if you signed your name to your homework with this beautiful rain-

bow pencil! NOW . . . all you have to do etc. etc. etc. Well, we don't know about the teachers of today but we do know how a teacher of yesteryear would have loved us to sign our name with a four-colored pencil. She would no doubt take that nice red apple we brought her and bounce it off our fat head.

A friend of ours tells us her twelve year old daughter is going through a stage with which she is quite unfamiliar. It has to do with not liking her own name and changing both her first and last names from day to day. She will wake up one morning and say, "Mother, don't you think Joanne is a lovely name? I think I'd like to be called Joanne." By evening, her mother will overhear her calling someone on the phone and saying, "This is Cecily" . . . which isn't her name either. She has also joined little out of town clubs and is constantly receiving mail from them, as well as pamphlets she sends | terian Church will have a dinner for, always addressed to the name that appeals to her at the

We told the slightly frantic mother not to give it a second thought. We can well remember when we were a youth, telling was Dorothy Whiteside . . . which it was anything else BUT. We

### The Soviet Curtain

The maintenance of the Iron Curtain by the Communists

If after thirty years' trial they had developed a social and economic system directly beneficial to their own people, they would be proud to have this fact known and would encourage the freest intercourse with the outside world for first hand inspection and discussion. If they have the proof The same cannot be said for anthracite coal which has of the advantages of Communism as an agency for human

On the contrary they have built around themselves as impenetrable a wall as possible against information coming

They forbid their own people access to information about

Their whole technique is so completely opposed to the Probably many generation's before the exhaustion of the thought and practices of the modern enlightened world as to disclose the innate barbarism from which they so lately came.

The result of Russia's action and attitudes is building up world which is daily making rapprochement between her and Whether or not, for the present period, the settlement | the rest of humanity increasingly difficult. She is preparing to complete government ownership and operation of the coal tion as inevitably as did those preachments of Hitler lead to industry with the inevitable loss charged to everybody via the wrecking of Germany. This is as certain as that truth and honor and decency will prevail in the world.

### What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

and color.

modern furniture.

What Every Woman Should

Know About Furniture, by

Jeanne Judson. Volumes of plates

Upholstering Home Furniture,

Easy-to-make Slip Covers, by

Many periodicals offer helpful

suggestions for redecorating.

House Beautiful, House and

Garden. Better Homes and Gar-

dens, Antiques and Consumer's

Research Bulletin are all avail-

dampen your enthusiasm. The

library can offer you these too.

thanks to the generosity of the

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may be borrowed in the same

manner as your library books for

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

And don't let the lack of tools

able at the library.

clear instructions on the cutting,

"John, we really must do some- | planning and decorating for the thing about this house, it needs beginner, covering treatment of walls, windows, floors, furniture

When you are confronted with these words at the breakfast table one of these mornings, you'll know without question that showing period pieces as well as Spring has arrived.

The most wood season of the year announces its arrival to by Blanch R. Pope. Textbook on many people in many ways. For all types of upholstering for new some it begins with the first furniture and the reconditioning robin, for others with the bit of old. yellow forsythia they manage to force indoors. However, judging Herbert Bast. Photographs and by the requests at the library for books on remodeling, redecorat- fitting and finishing of slip covers ing, refurbishing and the like, the for different types of chairs and most common harbinger is the couches. urge to "do over" the house. Spring sunshine is relentless in its exposure of shabby corners.

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Remodeling and Adapting the Small House by H. D. Eberlin. "Before and after" pictures and plans illustrate these concrete suggestions for making over a A Home of Your Own and How

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and sound debunking of the worship of antiques and a plea for the American artist and contemporary design orary design.

Encyclopedia of Home Care and

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TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Monday - Thursday, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
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Repair, by William J. Hennessey. FARMS Station, Old Kerby School, A guide book of complete and Miss Roemer, Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. A guide book of complete and accurate information on what is usually thought of as 'a man's work about the house.'

Miss Roemer, Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. work about the house.' Home Guide to Repair, Upkeep

and Remodeling, by William H. Crouse, Practical manual for the householder who wants to do some of his own repair and main-

Decorating Your Home, by Kap P. Parker. Suggestions for home

### Expert Praises Visiting Owls

Chief of Police Tom Trombly of Grosse Pointe City has rechairman of Conservation of the Detroit Audubon Society, which has been inspired by the appearance of the Snowy Owls in our latitude this year and the disposition of many persons to kill these beautiful creatures.

Mr. Danse, who is presumably an authority on the subject, comes strongly to the defense of these arctic visitors. He says that instead of being destroyers of our bird life, as many suppose, they prey on mice and rats and other small vermin whose destruction man seeks.

In their native habitat these owls feed on lemmings and it is the absence of these in the arctic this year that has forced them down into the lower latitudes to seek food. He says that only rarely do the Snowy Owls kill small birds, wildfowl or domestic

His purpose in writing the Chief was to ask his cooperation in setting aright the facts regarding these creatures.

### Woods Presbyterian Men To Hold Dinner Meeting

The Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbymeeting at the church on March

The speaker of the evening will be Major Jesse L. Coburn wing chaplain of the United States Air Force, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. The subject of his talk will be "Twlight In Japan." Tickets will be \$1.25 and all men of the con-. gregation and their friends are cordially invited.

### Simple and Serious Causes of Backache

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Rare is the adult who has never suffered from backache. Heavy lifting, over exercising, heels that are too high or too low are some of the simple causes of back pains. Backache is also a symptom of serious disorder such as kidney dis-ease, gall-bladder trouble, rheumatism, arthritis, or the

When backache is severe it is important to see the doctor at once. Where backache is slight but frequent, it is wise to let a doctor trace the trouble to its source.

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### Notice of ANNUAL ELECTION Grosse Pointe

To elect Village Officers.

To vote on incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park as a City.

To elect a Charter Commission.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

You are hereby notified that on

### Monday, March 13, 1950

an election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for the following purposes:

- (a) To elect one Village President for two year term. To elect three Village Commissioners for two year
- (b) To vote on the question of incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park as a city without change of boundaries, and to elect a Charter Commission consisting of nine (9) members for the purpose of framing a charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Park, if the aforesaid incorporation shall be accomplished.

The polling places for said Election shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. on March 13, 1950, at the following places:

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

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

Wm. G. Stamman

Village Clerk

### League of Women Voters Prepares Report on Park Election Candidates

etc., and minor problems.

Chairman Ways & Means Com-

the Provisional League of Wom- disposal into Fox Creek, which the two school districts to reduce en Voters of Grosse Pointe Park. they now wish to take away from our taxes as we should not be The candidates were invited to a us. The water rises to a certain financially responsible for Grapersonal interview to ascertain level, then spills over into the big their views on certain pertinent sewers. It is pumped into Fox Park should be available for year. questions. A biographical ques- Creek, leaving sewage in the wat- round activities. Sewage disposal tionnaire was also sent to candi- er. Detroit's suggestion is to is another problem. The interdates. All interviews were re- dump into Conner's Creek at a cepter sewer should be operated corded, read back to the candi- cost of 31/2 million dollars to in a different manner so that date and a transcript forwarded Grosse Pointe Park. The beauti- there would be no back-up. Esto the candidate for his approval. fication of the entrance to the sex street should be made a stop-LOJAL CANDIDATES

President of the Council for er we have the funds is another at the intersections along Essex. Grosse Pointe Park of Michigan. Vote for One

Term of office-Two years. Salary-One dollar. Qualifications- streets, garbage disposal system, cars at the city limits should be No special qualifications required. ISSUES

1. Do you favor the village or Detroit only. It may be necessary JOHN BLOODSWORTHcity type of government? Why? | to treat the water and the acmanager form, strong mayor tanks.; Chlorinating the water Senior Partner of Price, Waterform of administration, or any into tanks would be less expenother form?

3. What do you think is the be handled by a coordinate plan most important problem facing | by the five communities. our community? What are your reasons for thinking so? How CARL SCHWEIKARTwould you attempt to solve this? HOMER C. FRITSCH-

University. Vice-president and ship clerk, 1937-1943, elected. Ap- Bon Secours Hospital. general manager of Parke-Davis pointed, assistant prosecuting at-& Co. Elected commissioner of torney, 1930-32. Appointed attor-Member Board of Directors War of Wayne County Board of Sup-Memorial Fund. Office of Civil- ervisors, 1948-49. Appointed

1. I am very much in favor of mittee Board of Supervisors, the city type of government. 1949-50 . Chairman of Draft There is a duplication of offices Board 87; still active chairman in the township and in the vil- Juvenile Detention Home Comlage which is unnecessary. It mission. Past president of Grosse gives the city a complete hand in Pointe Lions Club. Chairman of running its own offices without Goodfellows past six years. interference from any other gov- Award chairman Cub Pack No. erning body. If we become a city 147, Member Wayne County Loyon the Wayne County Board of Out County Supervisors Associa-Commissioners and give us more | tion. power than now. We never have 1. I believe in the city type of had cooperation on the mainte- government. I favor the consoli- lar business annually. nance of our county roads such dation of the five municipalities as Jefferson, Kercheval and Mack. into one big city as the only way The collecting of all taxes will be we can save money. Personally, done through one office. Village, I think it is ridiculous to have State and National elections will be done through one office.

2. I favor definitely the countownship has supplies, certain cil-manager forms of government. services, health, police radio and We employ a manager who is welfare, now lost by petty polieducated and trained in the han-tics in the communities, dling of civic affairs; a mayor 2. There are different forms. may or may not be trained. Running a city is the same as running

type of government until it is

the taxpayer's back. The way ning a city is the same as running type of government until it is to control the situation is through an elected council which acts as a board of directors, which approves or disapproves of the manager's operations.

The proven a manager proves better, and making a contribution to the proves or disapproves of the manager's operations.

The proven a manager proves better, the individual casting his vote and making a contribution to the community according to his ager's operations.

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The proven a manager proves better, the individual casting his vote and making a contribution to the community according to his a misnomer. In either case, but the whole job. It is a question of the municipal gov-that are doing some type of that are doing some type of council. The word strong-mayor form of government uncallable bonds had been issued to recommunity according to the whole job. It is a question of the municipal gov-that are doing some type of the individual casting his vote and making a contribution to the council. The word strong-mayor in the township and in the township and in the council. The word strong-mayor is a misnomer. In either case, but the whole job. It is a question of the municipal gov-that are doing some type of the individual casting his vote and making a contribution to the council. The word strong-mayor form of government uncallable bonds had been issued to re-the council. The word strong-mayor is a misnomer. In either case, but the whole job. It is a question of the municipal gov-that are doing some type of the mayor form of government uncallable bonds had been issued to re-the council. The word strong-mayor form of government uncallable bonds had been issued to re-the council the mayor form of government uncallable bonds had been issued to re-the council the mayor form of government uncallable bonds had been issued to re-the council the mayor form of government uncallable bonds had been issued to re-the council the mayor form of government uncallable bonds ager's operations.

3. We have many problems. There is a sewage disposal situation, and I don't know whether

government.



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in Grosse Pointe Park who will we will have the answer to that are chosen by the people. If the be voting in the village elections problem within the next two mayor is not qualified he should next Monday. March 13, the years. It may cost the village a not be elected. The manager is NEWS prints the following report lot of money. We have a con- appointed, and the people have on the candidates seeking office. tract with the City of Detroit for no choice in his selection. This report was prepared by the privilege of dumping sewage 3. We should try to separate

Park is another problem. Wheth- street. Too many accidents occur question. Additional problems of The traffic problem at Jefferson rerouting busses, the building of and Barrington is serious and the a bus terminal, resurfacing of handling of the busses and street

We can work with the city of

Age 52. University of Pen-2. Do you favor the council cumulation may be buried in nsylvania. Certified Public Acct. house & Co. Elected Commissive. The garbage disposal could sioner of Grosse Pointe Park since 1946. Immediate Past Pres. of Michigan Association of C.P. Treas. of Interprofessional Council of Detroit Chapter of Special Age 47. Detroit College of Law. Gifts of United Found. Trustee Supervisor, Grosse Pointe Town- and Treasurer of Liggett School Age 55. Graduate of Ohio State ship and attorney-at-law. Town- Member of Bldg. Committee of

1. I am in favor of the city government because it is more Grosse Pointe Park 1940-1948, ney for Liquor Control Commis- efficient. We want to give the Elected president in 1948-1950. sion, 1936-37. Elected Chairman taxpayer the most for his money and eliminate duplication.

2. I favor the council-manager for a village of this size. The council is not a paid group including the President. We cannot attract a trained man for the job on an elected basis unless he is paid. The council manager has demonstrated in the last ten years, what can be done in a community of this size. It is imwe will have two representatives alty Board. Past president of portant to have a trained person to carry day to day operations. The Council determines the policies, the manager carries them out. This is a million dol-

3. There are three or four problems. The first is to maintain the outstanding residential character of the village. There five officers of everything in the is a constant pressure from all various five communities. The sides for us to deviate from that policy. There is no reason to permit any more business than the ordinances provide for at the present time. Secondly, taxes der to get rid of the manager you now, only by constant vigilance would have to recall or defeat a and exercising the best judgemajority of the council. That is ment can we keep expenses at a why I am against that form of good reasonable level. One of our principle troubles is that 3. Most important problem is people in this village do not vote the assessment on property. Two usually less than 10% of our years ago the village commission registered voters. A person voted 10% increase on all old sure of 500 votes could control homes, and now there is a 20% the village. The people should increase on all new buildings put moral weight behind a probwhich has resulted in the lowest lem which they think is right. ratio of new buildings in the | Thirdly, there is the lighting Park. In 1939, the Wayne Coun- problem; our present system is tv Bureau of Taxation instituted obsolete. A modern lighting systhe fairest system of assessment tem is urgently needed. I favor in Grosse Pointe. The present a civic center as a buffer to commission ignores it. We can prevent further encroachments

> RAYMOND J. DJERICKX-Age 31. Catholic Central & St. Joseph's Commercial. Cass Tech. Real Estate & Insurance Agent, Member of Grosse Pointe Lions

solve this by making everyone in from the city of Detroit.

the Grosse Pointes "pay the same

assessment" on the same types of

homes, toward the school and lo-

cal government, and thus reduce

COMMISSIONER

Vote for Three

Term of office-Two years.

Age 47. St. Francis Univer-

John. U. S. Coast Guard League.

had had a city by consolidating

the five communities. It would

eliminated duplication of offices.

As an individual, I am in favor

of the city type of government.

today. We can't carry the burden

paying higher taxes than any

2. I favor the strong mayor and

council form of administration

because the mayor and council

other of the communities.

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

the assessments in the park.

Salary-One dollar.

ERWIN G. ALFES-

1. There is nothing to be gained by the city type of government. Financially Grosse Pointe Park cannot support the Townsity. Contractor. Knights of St. ship now that the Farms and City have divorced themselves from the township. I favor the

1. It would have helped if we city-form now. 2. I definitely favor a strongmayor. It takes the incentive are working on is our planning expenditure since we have adehave increased our talking and out of the election because you can't get men to run on a dollar buying power. It would have a year basis. By having a strong mayor, you do away with high priced managers. I don't believe in a manager who is ap-Then we can eliminate the one pointed by the council because man rule in the village as it is you have to have a majority of the council in order to get rid of the man.

of the township now as we are 3. Taxes are too high. They should be cut. Curtail the unnecessary spending. Assessed igan. Walsh Institute Accounting. present township system the valuation on new homes is too | Steel Buyer & Production Ex- | Park will carry 57% of the exhigh so we don't have the build- pediter Ainsworth Mfg. Co. Vice penses. We will be supporting. ing. I'do not know the assessed | Pres. Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Coun- | the township's activities while we valuation. I believe water rates cil. Chairman Scout Troop No. do not participate in those activare too high.

> KARL B. GODDARD-Age 63. University of Mich-Donavan. Elected Pres. Village of Grosse Pointe Park 1940-43. Pointe Park 1947. Appointed by Village Comm. to fill vacancy

1. I favor the city type of gov-

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Some Reasons Why St. Paul's Seeks New Building Quartets to Strut Talents





These photos show the overcrowded conditions in St. Paul's Parish School, Too many pupils are in every class, and there is too much work for the Sisters. About 200 pupils were turned away last year because of lack of room and it is estimated that 320 would like admittance if facilities were available. Seeking to alleviate this condition, the parish is engaged in a fund-raising campaign to pledge \$600,000 to build an addition to the school. The campaign, now nearing a close, has resulted in pledges for about threefourths of the amount needed to begin construction. Every parishioner is being urged to turn in a pledge card now, with at least half of the pledged amount in cash. The remainder is payable in 1951 and 1952.

government presents opportunities for improvement in handling services to the people. Incorporating as a city is the only method by which we can withdraw from the township. It is not disputed by any of the candidates city. I hope this will be done. It should have been done a long time ago. We took over the police radio from the better protection and is operated intelligent council. at a substantial saving.

2. I am very much in favor of the council-manager form of administration. I am unalterably opposed to substituting a political figure for a trained engineer and municipal manager who is responsible directly to the council. All a mayor needs to worry about is being elected to office. We hire a trained engineer and municipal manager. This takes actual routine management out of politics.

which must be solved. One of velopment of our vacant land. the most interesting problems gram to protect the community against encroachment of undesirable business. We want to maintain the residential character of PETER J. KOENIGthe Park. The Village has submitted a plan to the State Stream think deserves consideration.

GILBERT W. GROEHN-

Age 38. University of Mich-147 Defer School.

not allowed our neighboring inspections of foods in stores and igan. Attorney at Law, Partner communities to force us into this restaurants which was a definite Goddard, McClintock, Fultin & choice I would have favored con- handicap because the township tinuing the township as a tie did not have enough help to do that bound all of the communi- a good job and our hands were Elected Com. Village of Grosse ties together toward an eventual tied. I believe that the handlconsolidation into one large city. ing of food should be carefully I consider the school district, supervised. which will still be a separate entiety, as the real boundary of manager form of government

> **GROSSE POINTE** METHODIST CHURCH Meeting at KERBY SCHOOL

10:45—Morning Worship and Sermon. 10:45—Church School for all depts., nursery and kin-dergarten incl. 12:00-12:30-Youth Classes. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor TU. 1-1129

Watch our New Church go up-Moross near Kercheval

ernment because I feel that we entity, as the real boundary of From personal observation, I

mayor or village manager, the of spending taxpayers' dollars council should set the adminisare carried out. A village manager is usually

> hired from the outside and in most instances is well versed in good government. The danger: He has no strong tie to the community and will offer his services to the highest bidder. There are many good mayors

but in most instances you will township. It now gives much find them controlled by a strong In conclusion: I take no defi-

nite stand on mayor or village manager as I feel that our government is most dependent on the council in interpretation of the leadership which they have at hand. 3. We have many problems:

The chief problem which faces this community is a reduction of our taxation without sacrificing service. We have penalized the taxpayer in Grosse Poine by an artificial raise in assessed valuation. We have made no honest problems of purification of the natural increase in assessed valuwater overflow into the river ation by a promotion and de-

We should not add a "civic and one of great importance we center" to our already increased of the civic center and the pro- quate public buildings in our community to carry on all possible civic functions.

Age 42. University of Michigan. Vice Pres. Koenig Coal & Control Commission which they Supply Co. Elected Comm. of Grosse Pointe Park 1946-48, 1948-

1. I am in favor of the city type of government. Under our ities. Under the township gov-1. At this time I favor city ernment, the village had no form with reservation. Had we jurisdiction in the handling and

2. I am in favor of the council

### ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

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have had a duplication or over- the Grosse Pointe community. know that the council manager Diane Thompson, Sue Martin, Bill Rupp, Marg Weaver and Fred lapping of government with the 2. Strong mayor or village form has tried to get the village John Tower, Jane Fordon, Tom Slocum. Ginny Wieland from township setup for many years. manager makes no difference, on a good financial basis. The years ago. We have paid 41/2% unnecessarily. The city-type of trative policies and see that they interest without the opportunity to reduce them. It is true our taxes are higher, but we have reduced our debt, and we have operated on the pay as you go

> been issued. 3. Our most immediate problem is street lighting. We still game were Shirley Krueger, Bev pay interest on \$180,000 for our Crain, Howard Ford, Terry Snowold system which is obsolete and day, Mac Bates, Connie Jones, inadequate. The question is should we install a complete new Corfield, Dave Ramsay, Mary system and float a bond issue to Hardleban, Joannie Massey, pay for it, or should we do a Genie Salmon, Jean Corbett, little at a time, and pay as we Maurie Strong, Alice Schlaepfer, go. I am in favor of doing it and Dave Pethick. piece meal. We should have more Team members were honored year round recreational facili- afterwards at a party at Chet

### Child Severely Bitten Trying to Befriend Dog

Pointe Park.

Mrs. Norman J. Cameron of 811 3. We are confronted with the to goodness efford toward a March 3 that her five-year-old Fisher notified the police on daughter Christine had been bitten quite seriously by a fuzzy grey and white dog while trying to make friends with it.

> The dog she said had no license and the police have had trouble trying to locate it. A check in the neighborhood failed to disclose the owners of such an animal. The child was attended to by the family physician.

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Featured on this year's pro-The Frankenmuth Four, Michi- institution.

The chapter, under its program and Encouragement of Barber- of community service, has given shop Quartet Singing in America several entertainments at the will give its fourth Annual Par- Marine Hospital. At these shows, ade of Quartets at the Pierce Jun- cigarettes are distributed to the. veterans.

The chapter meets on the first and third Fridays of the month gram will be the Cleff Dwellers, at Detroit Turners on East Jeffersecond place winner in the 1949 son. It is not necessary that a International Contest; The Men person be able to sing, just to posof Achord from Bay City; The sess a desire for four-part har-Huron Hoarsemen, Michigan Jun- mony and its preservation and ior Champions from Ypsilanti; encouragement as an American

By JOY PERRY

Barn dancers, story book char- | Brogan, Twig Wright, Glenn acters, western cowboys and Coury, Bob Hafer, Joyce Shepherd, Wayne Peterson, Nancy chorus girls all combined to make the Tuxis show an honest-togoodness "Happy Daze". Backed by the tuneful music of Ralph Cross' orchestra and the professional-looking sets made by committees under the chairman, Savage, Jack Marshall, Dan Kenny Rice and Bill Wittingham, Tuxis members rollicked through

their lively skits. Suave models, Sally Andrus, Joan Rexford, Sue Essington, Bonnie Rietz, Elli Jackle, Joan Kennard, Gloria Clyma, Pat Mc-Kinney, and Lee Eskridge appeared in a picture frame setting while members of the chorus sang "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and 'Dancing in the Dark". Other outstanding "characters" were Suzie Kitson as "LRRH" and George Preston as the wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood"; George Bashara, the Italian waiter; chorus-girl side-show barker, Hap Watson; Bearded Lady, Sally Steenrod; Strongman, Howie Clarke; and Bambi Wigton, the lady snake charmer. High spots of the show were Milton Setzer's piano solos and gay nineties scene; and Loa Zay Sheridan's acrobatic dance.

held at Memorial Church after Sweet, Sue Armstrong, Frank Saturday's performance. A few Hagen, Joyce Judson, Mill Tyson, more in the cast were Bill Car- Joan Hollister, Herb Abrash, ruthers, Ann Young, Mike Best, Graechen Becker, Jim Stewart, Lister, Gloria Anton, Ann Wat- Flint was also Barbara's guest. round to present director Chet Sampson with a desk clock as thanks for his work.

Grosse Pointe beat Highland basis. We have made improve- Park Friday, 41-40, with a basket ments and no new bonds have in the last fifteen seconds by Bayard Johnson. Some of the Farms Patrolmen Boylan and Van frantic fans at the spectacular Tiem. Dave Catten, Ann Webster, Ellie

ties for the children of Grosse Sampson's. Bayard Johnson, Pat

Russell, Al Mann, Susie Sharrer, Lu Neeb, Dick Lowery, Bud Mc-Cullough, Carol Kretzchmar, and Jim Schoeck celebrated the victory. More were Sue Spurrier, Dick Rydberg, Sue Riggs, Pat Davis, Mary Hodges, Joyce Clements Le Roy Peplinski and

Coach Wernet.

Another party was in progress at Gretchen Shinn's to celebrate her sixteenth birthday. Grouped around the fireplace to discuss the game were Marilyn Reich, Donna Hewitt, Emily Harding, Pattie Lee, Gayle Ashton, Ann Hoffman, Anne Hoover, Nancy Ramsey, Janie Joachim, Janice Gelhaar, and Judie MacNaughton. Others at the slumber party were Lyn Huntington, Sue Sibbery, Pat Savage, Molly Murphy, B. J. Hoyt, Jinnie Davis, Loa ay Sheridan, Donna Steenrod, Elaine Brodeur, Barb Drinkaus, Alice Robertson, Janet Holtz, Patty Lawler and Ellie Frzzell.

Barb Mensing had many of her the barn dance scene; Joannie friends in after the game. Only Johnson as Beatrice Kaye in the a few of those jubilant over the game that gave G.P.H.S. the Border Cities championship were Jim Davisson, Carol Lundgren, The cast and crew party was Bill Rexford, Carol Ford, Chuck

like to see your name here, too.

BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL Mrs. Bernard Allor of 459 Manor, suffered a broken ankle when she fell at the Farms Municipal Pier on March 3. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by

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### Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

We never knew what a drab job it was . . . keeping the home fires burning . . . till we started talking to the Winter holiday-ers . . . arriving home now in copper toned droves . . . with tales of glamorous gala and a puzzled expression if you happen to mention what John L. has been up to . .

That attractive resident of Handy road . . . Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy Jr. returned with Mr. Duffy and the three little Dufflets . . . Patrick, Mary Susan and Carol Anne, who've been learning the three R's under the Florida sun . . . after a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr at their Lake Worth home.

Half the fun of Florida is meeting other Pointers and Mrs. Duffy joined up with her friends, Mrs. Don Currier of Stanton lane (who's now en route home from the Winter at Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, with seven year old Patrick) . . . and Mrs. Edward Taube of Oxford road.

### Pointers Arriving Home

Mrs. Taube is in Miami Beach where she and her husband are visiting the George Williamsons at their Winter place. They will continue their Southern stay until far into April and Mr. Taube is deep in just as deep sea fishing trips at the moment.

Well, the feminine trio were off to Nassau practically the moment they first met in Florida. They planed over, just for the day, and report a marvelous time with tea at the British Colonial and a veritable fashion parade of elegant gowns as the Nassau Regulars strolled in for their afternoon pick-me-up.

We're having a time, right now, wondering which Mrs. Duffy liked most . . . Nassau or the thrilling spectacle of Miami Beach from the sky at nightime . . . a panaroma of all the colors of the rainbow in the electric lights that twinkle for resorters.

### Mardi Gras Guest

But it's a familiar cry, too . . . that which Mrs. Duffy made . . . They were glad when they were off for the South ... and just as happy to return to the Pointe.

It was New Orleans this Winter for Mrs. Frank Kuhn who has just returned to her McKinley place home after a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Buhler Lea.

Mrs. Kuhn's visit was timed for the Mardi Gras and the elaborate festivities always attendant upon that grand MISS CHRISTINE EDWARDS. sojourn. occasion. She was a guest at the Proteus Ball as well as other elaborate balls held during the festival.

While she was in New Orleans, there were parties in her honor at the Metarie Country Club and also at the Women's New Orleans Club. So after all that chocolat souffle, pompano and other wondrous fare, it's Lake Michigan white fish for a while for this charming Pointer.

### And Here At Home

Those who've been local to the Pointe during the late will be U. S. secretary and con- of Lewiston road, who'll spend cold blast have been busy attending the week-end tennis sul. Accompanying them will be sessions at the Tennis House. William Clay Ford, and his their children, Stella Mae, George brother-in-law, Walter Buhl Ford II won the men's doubles Ronald and Roberta. and in their cheering section were their lovely wives, Mrs. Billy Ford accompanied by their dazzling little daughter, Muffy. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford were on hand to see their son win top net honors.

And we don't think anything could have tempted



### Short and to the Pointe

Queen of Winter Carnival

MR. and MRS. FRANK S. CLARK of Kensington road announce the birth of a son, PATRICK WALKER, on February 12. Mrs. Clark is the former BARBARA WILLEY.

CLARENCE O'DELL, son of MR. and MRS. Clarence C. O'DELL, of Lincoln road, has been initiated into Delta Upsilon fraternity at Denison' University, Granville, Ohio, where he is a

MRS. OSCAR KELLER and her daughter, VIRGINIA, of Bedford road, have recently returned from a 10-day stay in New York.

COMTESSE PIERRE de ROS-TANG entertained at luncheon Wednesday in her Trombley road home. Piece de resistance was Parisienne Lobster Therimdor for which the Comtesse is famed.

MR. and MRS. GRANT ARM-STRONG of Handy road are looking forward to the visit this month of Mr. Armstrong's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. HAMILTON STRYON of Norwalk, Conn., and their children, GRACE and TONY. The

Stryons will also be the guests of Mrs. Stryon's uncle, HENRY I. ARMSTRONG of Van Dyke avenue during their Detroit trip.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE W. BOYDELL of Berkshire road are en route to Nassau for a brief

GLORIA PIERCE, daughter of MRS. PETER PIERCE of Hawthorne road, and ROBERT CHES-BROUGH, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Chesbrough, were married last Saturday in Miami Beach, Fla. The young Trout Lake, Mich.

Bishop road, and her daughter, MRS. ELMER BENZIN, returned to the Pointe Wednesday after a stay in Melbourne, Fla.

Returning to the Ponte on Monday were Nassau vacationers,

Paying a visit to her brotherin-law and sister, MR. and MRS. JOHN F. COPELAND in their dancing party April 8 in the cupying the house they've taken HERDEGEN of Kenwood road.

spending Mr. Renchard's leave Cathedral. from his diplomatic post in the house they leased on Kenwood road, sail St. Patrick's Day for Frankfurt, Germany, where he

MRS. MILLARD H. TONCRAY headed the patrons committee for the Albion College A Capella to Nassau and Cuba. Choir which appeared in concert Wednesday evening in Scottish Rites Cathedral of Masonic Temple. The program was sponsored by the Albion Guild.

Detroit Sigma Chi Alumni are planning a dance at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Friday evening, March 24. WENDELL PHILLIPS is president of the Detroit group.

MR. and MRS. HENRY HUS-TED of Toledo, were week-end COLKER and their four-year-old. visitors at the home of her par- Dick, who went down earlier to ents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. visit her brother-in-law and sis-COLLINS of Lochmoor boule- ter, MR. and MRS. CHESTER N. vard. The Husteds "collected" HUSSMAN at their Lake Shertheir small son, Clark, who has wood Winter home. been paying a visit to his grand-

arrived in Miami Beach, Fla., to Bill, are basking in Sarasota, Fla., join MRS. MACAULEY on their sunshine until later in the month. winter holiday. They are stopping at Arthur Godfrey's favorite inn, the Kenilworth.

their winter vacation at Nassau. | monthly meeting.

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nelius, Manager, for

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framing.



—Picture by Charles E. Rogers
Crowned at Winter Carnival festivities at Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts, LOIS ANN BUCK reigned over weekend events with her escort, WILLIAM CUN-NINGHAM, also of Grosse Pointe. Miss Buck, an Endicott senior, president of Endicott Athletic Association and co-chairman of the weekend, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck of Pemberton road.

GERTRUDE WHELDEN,

Muskoka road, local to Sarasota,

Fla. Mrs. Griggs left for the South

the first of this week, accom-

panied by MRS. JOHN R.

Friends at the Pointe are in-

terested in the Boston birth an-

nouncement telling of the arrival

NEWBERRY II, to MR. and MRS.

Newberry arrived Feb. 27.

a Winter vacation in Jamaica.

home in Rathbone place.

the Bay Island Hotel.

in Cat Cay.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES BER- | Also vacationing in Florida are couple will make their home in NARD GOREY, JR., of Village MR. and MRS. JACK STRONG lane are currently visiting her who are visiting his parents, parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. MRS. OTTO LUNDELL, of R. FINK in Palm Beach, Fla. STRONG in Delray Beach.

> MR. and MRS. RALPH G. FLETCHER are back after a winter week-end at Long Lake, Al-

MR. and MRS. RICHARD WIG- KERR, who is remaining to work MRS. ALLEN F. EDWARDS of GINS of Harvard road, are leav- in New York City) and a week-Lothrop road, and her daughter, ing this week for a Miami Beach end in Norwich, Vt., with her parents.

will be hostess at a dinner and ROHDE of Oxford road, are ocbride-elect GAIL ISBEY and her of the season. MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. fiance, ELLIOTT HUNTER PHILLIPS who'll be married RENCHARD, JR., who have been April 22 in St. Paul's Episcopal

> and MRS. RALPH W. SIMONDS, the month at Tarpon Center, Venice Inlet, Fla.

March holidayers include MR.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. HARTS, JR., are local to the Pointe once again, settled in their Deming lane home after a trip

MR. and MRS. THEODORE BUTTRICK, JR., and their little daughter, Susan, will travel to Washington, D. C., for Easter. There they'll be joined by Mrs. Buttrick's mother, MRS. CHAUN-CEY C. GRIGGS.

FRANK COLKER is leaving the middle of this month for Orlando, Fla., where he'll join MRS.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. STROH, JR., of Merriweather EDWARD R. MACAULEY has road, with their tots, Linda and after a visit with her parents,

This past Monday evening, BARBARA HALLIS, of Cranford lane, was hostess to members of MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D. the Stephens College Alumnae BUHL of Lake Shore road, spent | Club of Detroit, at the regular

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school's Winter play. After a month's travel, with vistis in California and Sun Valley and finally Ithica, N. Y., MRS. p.m. AUGUSTIN G. NUTTER returned to her Moran road home,

Was the .... KENNEDY. MARTHA WETHERBEE, of

sister, FRANCES ANN, born Feb.

24 to MR. and MRS. RUSSEL

Whittier road, has been pledged to Eurodelphian Gamma at Kalamazoo College.

### Daytona Beach Lures Pointers

Beach this month, you'd find many Pointers picking the ultra

Mr. and Mrs. John H. French of Lake Shore road are prolonging their Southern holiday at this resort until the first of April. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Goldie of Three Mile drive, who've been visiting in various parts of the sunny state, are leaving Daytona Beach soon for a junket to Palm

their Lewiston road home after a holiday at Daytona Beach (they've also been to Naples) and still others there are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fries of McKinley place and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Redfield of Lincoln road.

### Center Receives Additional Gifts

Robert Tannahill, chairman of curtains for the Board Room.

Stackpole, curtains for Women's Auxiliary Room. From Mrs. Richard H. Weber,

the dining room. daughter of MR. and MRS. FORD From Mrs. Clarence B. Swift WHELDEN, has returned to the and children a piano for use in Pointe after a whirl in Manhat-

tan (she went down with LYDIA

candlesticks. group of women headed by Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. tis, George W. Trendle, Jr., MARY FRANCES LONGLEY MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. Jerome Remick, Jr., who have attended a series of lectures by Moran of Norwood drive, was Thomas Snellham and Thom

Miss Langlier on "Old China," out Beacon Hill home, is ELIZABETH Country Club to compliment in Coral Beach, Fla., for the rest of appreciation for the courtesies extended by the Center, presented to the institution a beautiful MR. and MRS. W. DEAN ROB- tea set.

### INSON, of Provencal road, are Dancing Party

An evening of old fashioned dancing is being planned for Friday, March 31, by the Grosse Pointe Methodest Women's Socie-SEARLES. The two will stop at ty at the Roose Vanker Memorial Home, corner of Cadieux and

Music will be furnished by the popular "Brennans" with special of a son, JOHN STOUGHTON attention being paid to instruction of beginners in the are of square dancing.

CAMMANN NEWBERRY. Mrs. Proceeds from the party, which Newberry was the former MARIE STEVENSON. Young Master on Moross road. MR. and MRS. FORBES HOW-

ARD returned this past week-end cording to Mrs. William F. Horsch, to their Moran road home after chairman. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hugh Delfs, TU. 2-2636, 419 Touraine, or Mrs. Er-Following a Naples, Fla., visit nest Scherer, 85 Stanton Lane, with MR. and MRS. PAUL

### MR. and MRS. C. HERBERT Federal Grand Jurors COVELL in Scarsdale, N. Y. To Meet on March 13 While she was there, Mrs. Hunter

and her parents went over to The Federal Grand Jurors' As-Hotchkiss School where her son, TERRY, was appearing in the

Robert E. Childs, connected

# the late Mrs. Brandon.

If you'd drop down to Daytona violets and having a wonderful

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins are to return any day now to

the Art and Gifts Committee, re- sunny holiday. ported to the Directors of the Memorial Center on Monday night the Center since his last report. From Mrs. Dwight Douglas, From Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

the lounge. From Clarence Booth, two

tables, a lamp and a pair of Is Christened In addition to the above, a

### The next fortnight will find To Help Church Mrs. O'Connor Dodge. MRS. CHAUNCEY GRIGGS of

Harper.

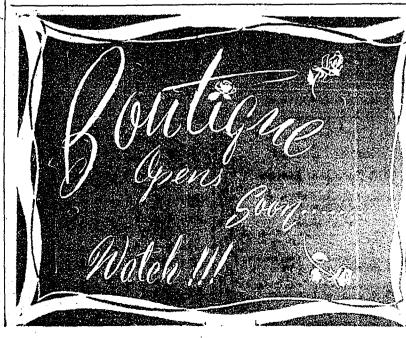
is open to the public, will go toward the new Methodist Church building now under construction Tickets are already on sale, ac-

MOYER of Lake Forest, Ill., MR. TU. 1-7013.

Mrs. Francis Shaw, 19020 and MRS. DOUGLAS CAMP-Chandler Park drive, is chairman BELL have returned to their of the refreshment committee. Helping her are Mrs. David Mc-Kee, Mrs. Jennie Nutter and Mrs. MRS. H. HUNTER WILLIAMS Richard Nutter. is back in her Hillcrest road home

sociation fo rthe Eastern District of Michigan will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 13, at the GAR Recreation Center, 1942 E. Grand River avenue, at 7:30

with Wayne University Law bringing with her a youthful School, will be the speaker. His visitor, her grandson, RUSTY topic will be: Search and Illegal NUTTER. Rusty has a new baby Seizure.



### Alice Suzanne Crabb Weds Robert Brandon

NUTTER of Ithica. Mrs. Nutter Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Crabb Married At was the former MARY JANE Small Home Wedding Attended by Members of Family: Leave For Mexican Wedding Trip

> At a small, informal wedding in the home of her parents, Alice Suzanne Crabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crabb of Devonshire road became the bride of Robert W. Brandon, son of Omer Brandon of the Indian Village Manor and

> the living room which was lovely with white bridal of Berkshire road gave a handflowers. Rev. Ernest E. Piper, of St. Matthias Episcopal church officiated.

For her wedding, Alice chose a a black background. She wore her white wedding orchid.

The attendants were Mary Crawford and Elizabeth Prescott. Miss Crawford wore an aqua and black printed crepe frock with which she wore a purple orchid. The same color orchid was worn by Miss Prescott, whose dress was gray sheer wool.

Miss Kidner
Weds April 29

Mrs. Crabb was in navy blue and her flowers were orchids.

ing the marriage ceremony. The young couple left on a several week's motor trip to Wise of Birmingham. Mexico. They will go from Monterrey to Mexico City and finally

There were many parties to honor the bride before her wedthe following donors and gifts to ding day. Her bridesmaids were hostesses at a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Feb. 24. This was also a miscellaneous shower and dur-ing the evening, Elizabeth Prescott showed the movies she took when she traveled in Europe last curtains and two arm chairs for Summer. Most of the guests at Conn. (Elizabeth Dickinson, forthis party were alumnae of West- | merly of Grosse Pointe).

### John F. Moran

christened last Sunday in St. Tilley. Martin's Church. Standing as godparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Breer.

Members of the family and the godparents were invited for tea following the ceremony at the University place home of the zold of Edgemont Park are makbaby's maternal grandmother, ing a March visit to Miami Beach,

The ceremony took place in ern College where the bride attended school.

On Feb. 25, Mrs. Ira H. Reindel

kerchief shower for Alice. Mrs. Russel K. Welchli entertained Alice and Bob at a buffet supper party in her Provencal road home when most of Alice's tie silk frock printed in rouge on Liggett and Western College classmates were among the

> guests. Upon their return from their wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Brandon plan to make their home in Grosse Pointe.

Katharine Kidner, daughter of There was a small reception Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kidner, for members of the family and of Provencal road, has chosen a few intimate friends follow- April 29 for the date of her wedding to Harry Dayton Wise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D.

The ceremony is to take place in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, arrive in Acapulco for a long and with the Rev. J. Clemons Kolb and the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt. of Christ Church, Cranbrook, performing the ceremony.

It'll be a 4 o'clock service followed by a reception in the Kidner home.

Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn, III. will be Katharine's matron of honor and the only other bridal attendant will be Mrs. Robert Benchley, Jr., of New Canaan,

Lit' Susan Haberkorn will be her godmother's flower girl. The bridegroom-elect has asked his brother, Dr. Robert P. Wise, to be his best man and bridesmen include the bride-elect's brother. Charles M. Kidner, George Webb Infant John Francis Moran, son of Birmingham, Roswell G. Cur-

> Petzolds Off To Florida For March Sun Tanning

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

### The Chair Recognizes | Party Honors | Mrs. E. C. Harris | Poised New Speakers Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Harris of Kensington road are closing

Alumnae Members of Grosse Pointe Convent of The Sacred | next week to take up residence in Heart Take Public Speaking Instruction Each Wednesday Morning at Academy on the Lake Shore

Nine members of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association are taking a course in public speaking out at the Convent these March Wednesday afternoons and by the time their instructor, George Menendez of Wayne University hands them diplomas . . . or is it the microphone? . . . they'll be Guler, Mrs. Staffen Ecklund, polished to Town Hall platform finish.

year's meeting will be a special

class reunion for all the past

Day" is the general theme and

members are working for a tre-

noon a group of the alumnae

Among those on the associa-

lectures on current events.

mendous turn-out.

This is just one of the many activities engaging members merely to say, "My address is such and such a street and I of the Alumnae Association should have been there an hour Ray N. Friel of Pleasant Ridge, that the nine pupils are enjoying right to the hilt.

Yesterday's session was devoted to three minute speeches on some sport the speaker enjoys. Maybe Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. chose the Tigers for her topic (Grosse Pointe News goes to press Tuesday afternoon so we can't faithfully report this event); maybe Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher chose sailing for it's certainly a favorite with her husband.

Other students are president Father James Clarke of St. Clair of the alumnae association Mrs. parish, who is giving a series of Nelson W. Schlaff, Mrs. Gregory Frederick, Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Stansell Bush, Mrs. William C. Flaherty and Mrs. Harry Mack.

vent in plans for their tea dans-Serving on boards and heading ant which is to be held during various organizations, these the Easter holidays at Grosse followed by games and contests. young women find themselves Pointe Memorial Center. called upon to lead meetings, make reports and participate in floor discussions. The course will Mrs. Fisher Jr., Mrs. Frederick, diminish their modest blushes Mrs. Petzold, M. 6. Bush and Mrs. when they rise to address the Henry Ford II, Mrs. Angus Goetz, group and that one pretty mem-Miss Valerie Corbett, Miss Charber won't have to take her huslotte Dey, Mrs. Richard Wiggins. band's advice again (he suggested that when called upon in the Shaw, Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Mrs. Lester Moll, Mrs. Howard public speaking class not to go Miss Jean Posselius, Mrs. Victor through her usual torment but

### Church Groups Plan Meetings

All groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Women's Association will meet next

The evening groups will meet Monday, March 13 at 8:15 p.m. at the following homes:

Rachel Group:-Mrs. Robert Smith, 1681 Hollywood; cohostesses, Mrs. Byron Burchby and Mrs. Winston Lancaster. Naomi Group:-Mrs. Chester

S. Redpath, 1234 Hampton; cohostess, Mrs. John Kolpacky. Rebecca Group:--Mrs. Cecil

Halbert, 2016 Lochmoor; co-hostess, Mrs. Albert Beever. Priscilla Group:-Mrs. Arthur

Swanson, 1866 Norwood; co-hostesses, Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. Miriam Group:-Mrs. M. G.

Anderson, 1181 Torrey road; cohostess, Mrs. Earl J. Peters. Ruth Group:-Mrs. William

Ferguson, 1636 Hollywood: cohostess, Mrs. Sidney Dorsey. The afternoon groups will meet Wednesday, March 15 at 1:15

p.m. at the following homes: Martha Group:-Mrs. L. D. Marr, 1463 Anita; co-hostess, Mrs.

Robert Hinrick. Esther Group:-Mrs. Wilfred Valade, 1692 Allard; co-hostess,

Mrs. W. E. Meecham. Elizabeth Group:-Mrs. V. D. Hudson, 1595 Faircourt.

Mary Group will meet at the church for a luncheon at 12:30. Hostesses are: Mrs. Basil Crist, Mrs. Arthur L. Witherell and Mrs. Wm. H. Symons.

Trade Winds Is Destination Of Late Winter Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs Connolly of Moran road, are leaving this week for a stay at the Trade Winds, Melbourne Beach, Fla.

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Among the parties complimenting the Pointers before their departu was a luncheon at the D.A.C. for Mrs. Harris, given by Mrs. Walter E. Simmons.

The guest list included Mrs. Mrs. John R. Walsh, Mrs. R. Dean Ament, Mrs. H. F. Osgood of Huntington Woods, Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, Mrs. David H. Goodfel-Mrs. Arthur C. Erwin, Mrs. Verne The board of the association Sidman, Mrs. Arthur E. Moore, met Tuesday at the convent for Mrs. R. E. Anslow, Mrs. Charles its regular session and among E. Howard and Mrs. George B. the important business was next Hartrick of Royal Oak; Mrs. Don-June's annual meeting. This ald G. Ross, Mrs. Rivard Klippel, Mrs. Edgar H. Smith, Mrs. Harry Sisson, Mrs. E. R. Harrigan and classes of the convent, "Old Grad Mrs. William H. Melcher.

### Newcomers Club You'll find Wednesday's pretty To Hold Dinner busy at the convent. In the after-

gather to make cancer pads while The Newcomers Club of Grosse others are listening to the Rev. Pointe have chosen a Pot Luck dinner for their first March meeting. It will be held in the Men's Lounge of the Grosse Pointe Me-Members of the Alumnae Asso- morial Church on Friday, March ciation are aiding the second and 10, at 6:30 p.m.

third academic classes at the con-An original skit is being composed by several members for the entertainment of the group, to be

The party is being planned and executed by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Goodsell, chairmen. Their assistants are Mr. and Mrs. Denton Kelble of Neff road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halford of E. Jefferson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornbrough of McMillan road.

New residents to Grosse Pointe are eligible to membership in the Hughes, Mrs. Robert Siau, Mrs. Newcomers Club and may obtain Bernard Clark Jr. and Mrs. details by calling Mr. and Mrs. Clare Goodsell at TU. 1-2206.

### Fugitives From Pointe Winter



MRS. GUSTAV VAN REIS and her daughter KAREN, of Lochmoor boulevard, who are enjoying the balmy weather in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Mrs. Rumney Gage away from the Pointe last week ... because then she wouldn't have gone to the grocery store and would have missed the wonderful "in-tunewith-the-times" sign that will soon be standard equipment in all up-to-date markets . . . "Potato Chips and Pretzels go Swell with Television!"

Now these are all right for television, but we imagine the first and Chied grade pupils at Grosse Pointe Country Day will vote for birthday cake at school! They loved sharing seven year old Alice Mary Ledyard's birthday cake which was brought to school by her beautiful mama, Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard of Lochmoor boulevard. The reason the third graders were in on the treat was because Alice Mary's big brother, Skipper, is in

Guild of St. Michael's Chapel is tee members are already hard at work drafting plans for the

The party will be held at Mason school on April 14 at 8 in the evening. As they did last year, Grosse Pointe merchants are again donating a galaxy of prizes for the party. Individual table every Wednesday at the club Mrs. W. A. McKinley, Mrs. G. prizes will be awarded.

general chairman for the eve- alleys, has had a hand in Mrs. Jean T. Sneator, Mrs. Henry Earle, Mrs. Thomas Browning ning, assisted by Mrs. Richard training many an accomplish- Mann, Mrs. Grace Hecker Wills. Dixon, Mrs. Edgar Yeoman, Mrs. ed player. Mrs. Charles W. William McQueen, Mrs. David Kemp is chairman of women's Crawford, Mrs. Ray Amluxen and Mrs. Joseph Manderano.

Other members of St. Anne's Guild who will be working on arrangements include Mrs. Richard Marr, Mrs. Margaret Boeberitz, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. James Sneige, Mrs. Kenneth Lander, Miss Elizabeth Macks, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Garrett Smith, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Noble Tune, Mrs. Eugene Weber and Mrs. Maxwell

### Michigan Alums Dance at Club

Tomorrow evening, Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams will be guests of honor at the third annual dance given by the University of Michigan Club of Detroit and the University of 'Michigan Women.

The dance is being held at Deroit Boat Club. Other guests of honor include President of the University, Dr. Alexander V. Ruthven and Mrs. Ruthven, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hawley Tapping and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Jerome, p.m. of Bedford road, will entertain a

### St. Anne's Guild Country Club Bowlers The second annual Desert Card Active Wednesdays Party sponsored by St. Anne's

a good month away, but commit- Women Have Twelve Bowling Teams Meeting At The Club Each Wednesday: Season to End Next Month Climaxed By a Dinner and Prize Awards Ceremony

> Even Winter vacations aren't permitted to interfere for t-o-o long with appearance of the members of the Women's Bowling League out there at the Country Club. There are 12 teams meeting®

where Ceasar Ramondi, in Hubert Noble, Mrs. Gilbert S. Mrs. Elmer Knoch is acting as charge of the Country Club Currie, Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, Mrs. Jean T. Sheafor, Mrs. Henry bowling and Mrs. Thomas S. Whitehead is vice-chairman.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman and Mrs. P. H. Sutherland. The bowling season is divided into two sections, the first just having closed in February. It was marked by a luncheon. The next period ends some time in April and at that time the annual bowling dinner is held at the club with prize winners taking bows amid much fan

There are ladies' singles, ladies' doubles, mixed doubles to keep the bowling fans busy (naturally the men have a full schedule of their own). One Saturday each month the masculine and feminine bowlers get together for "open house" bowling.

The schedule calls for interclub play every now and then. Members of the Detroit Boat Club team were the last to visit the Mrs. Yates G. Smith, Mrs. C. Country Club and play with the Wallace Toles, Mrs. Henry L. women bowlers.

ranged in two time periods, permitting six teams to play beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning over the alleys beginning at 2

Caulkins, Mrs. Guy Wedthoff and Bowlers' Wednesdays are ar- Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons, Jr. Ledvards Return to Pointe and the other six teams to take After Nassau Vacation

ingstone

Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, Jr., and

And among those who simply

couldn't take too lengthy holi-

days this Winter because of their

bowling scores were regular

bowlers Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, Mrs.

Sherwood Reekie, Mrs. W. Dean

Robinson, Mrs. E. Olney Jones,

Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. Al-

bert C. Dickson, Mrs. J. A. Mul-

len, Mrs. William S. Teetzel, Mrs.

Mrs. John W. Mulford, Mrs.

William P. Harris (taking care of

the athletic end while daughter,

Julie Harris, represents the fam-

ily on Broadway); Mrs. Clarence W. Boydell, Mrs. Leigh B. Middl-

ditch, Mrs. David M. Whitney, Jr.

Mrs. J. Laurence Buell. Mrs.

Walter M. Meek, Mrs. Charles T.

Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Merlin A. Cud-

lip, Mrs. Irvin Long, Mrs. R. I.

McKinney, Mrs. Seabourn R. Liv-

Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Helen and

Suzanne Stoepel, Mrs. Henry C.

Bogle, Mrs. Arnold F. Malow,

Edward R. Macauley.

Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard Captains of the twelve womreturned this week to their home



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### St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

Last week the Senior boys clinched the intramural title by defeating the contending Sophs, 48-20. This was the final basketball contest between the four high school grades. As previously mentioned the Sophomore girls took the distaff championship.

The Flyers lost their chances of competing in the regionals by dropping a game to Annunciation last Friday.

Seen cheering the St. Paul five were: Celestine Blondell, Ann Reed, Mary Margaret Van Damme, Larry Reynolds, Carol Staub, Harvey Divens, Mary Lou Cavanaugh, Pat Trombly, Connie Molitor, Bob Modaff, and Carolyn Floer.

Theresa Lyford, Marilyn Baker, Dick Eidt, Roseann Blondell, Sally Hull, Tom McLaughlin, Mary Allor, Pat Lawler, Gloria Wancour, Janet Hock, Marilyn Sutherland, Jack Carpenter, Joan Hock, and Terry Jacobs also witnessed the 55-41 loss.

Pete Belanger added another star to his athletic crown when he was named to the second division basketball squad. Naturally Pete made the mythical first string on the all city team.

The girls' varsity quintet lost its first game of the season last Sunday to Blessed Sacrament. The final score was 24-23.

Having previously won the East Side championship, the girls will continue in the city playoffs.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega devoted March 4 to their national project of helping cerebral palsied children. A luncheon meeting was held in the Buckingham road home of Mrs. Millard Toncray. Janet Patterson, director of occupational therapy for the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, was the speaker. Part of the afternoon was devoted to making "Montesorri Boards" for the children. Shown above, left to right, are MRS. ARTHUR O. A. SCHMIDT, MRS. NELSON FROLUND, MRS. TON-CRAY and MRS. E. J. LONN. Mrs. Melvin Hollinshead was chairman of the event. Others on the committee included Mrs. Donald Sargent, Mrs. Robert Garland, Mrs. Henry A. Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Ladendorf, Mrs. Lloyd Nyman, Mrs. Edwin Ross, Mrs.

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### | March 13 Meeting Planned Pulliams Plane To Montego Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Pulliam of Merriweather road, pulled away from the coal shortage and other Winter gloom when they left on an air cruise to Jamaica.

The Pulliams went first to New Orleans and then flew over to of flower arranging in a "Pre-Montego Bay where they'll stop view of a Flower Show.' at the Casa Blanca. They plan to the Pointe.

By Farm and Garden Club The March meeting of the

Club will be held on Monday, Lake Shore road.

Hostessing will be: Mrs. R. E.

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden March 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on There will be demonstrations

spend a couple of sunny days in Danaher, Mrs. Alfred La Ferte, Havana before heading back to Mrs. Wilfred Thompson and Miss Gail Smith.

American Legion Auxiliary News

### **Unit 303 Grosse Pointe**

By Doris Nielsen

WANTED: More social evenings with our Post! Yes, sir, our fine lunch. pot-luck social evening was such a huge success with 50 ladies and gents of the Unit and Post present that I think we should have more. The food was really delicious, sphere.

speaker. His talk on the Hoover was able to be with us.

To all of you who missed hearing Danny Hamilton sing on the radio because I gave the wrong station-my apologies. However, that was the info I was given so guess it wasn't all my fault. He did a marvelous job and we're mighty proud of him.

I'm glad to say that the Demonstration Card Party was a success even though we did have such nasty weather to battle with.

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Grosse Pointe



won't you return them to Rose returned.

had a fine turn-out at our last meeting. Many thanks to Alice Florida as Vi Farnum and her open—more later. Marrs and Del Barba for a very

Another good time was had by all at the card party given by Elva and Doris Nielsen in their home last Friday night.

Well, girls, you certainly are thanks to all our hand working letting your President, Unit and ladies and being in the Veterans cancer patients down, aren't you? Room gave it a real homey atmo- There is still an urgent need for cancer pads and materials with Our grateful thanks to Depart- which to make them. Nell has ment Field Service Officer Russ asked so many times for volun-Cameron for being our guest teers with very little response. How about it girls, let's ask our Commission was very worth friends and neighbors for mawhile and we're mighty glad he terials and then volunteer to help sew these pads. Let's be proud of Grosse Pointe Unit and the work they do.

Congratulations to our Presi-

of galoshes home from the dent Nell who has been taken daughter, who are staying there Demonstration Party by mistake, in to 8 et 40. Sure glad you sur-indefinitely. called on Helena vived the wreck Nellie.

now, bringing her sister with her. them.

the Royal Palms Hotel in St. Cramer. They were brand new Hear that Alice Marrs has been Petersburg. Sure will be glad and Rose would like to have them in Chicago taking care of her sis- when all our members are home ter who has been ill but is back again 'cause we sure do miss

Even though it was so cold, we . It's just like old home week in Keep the date of March 17th

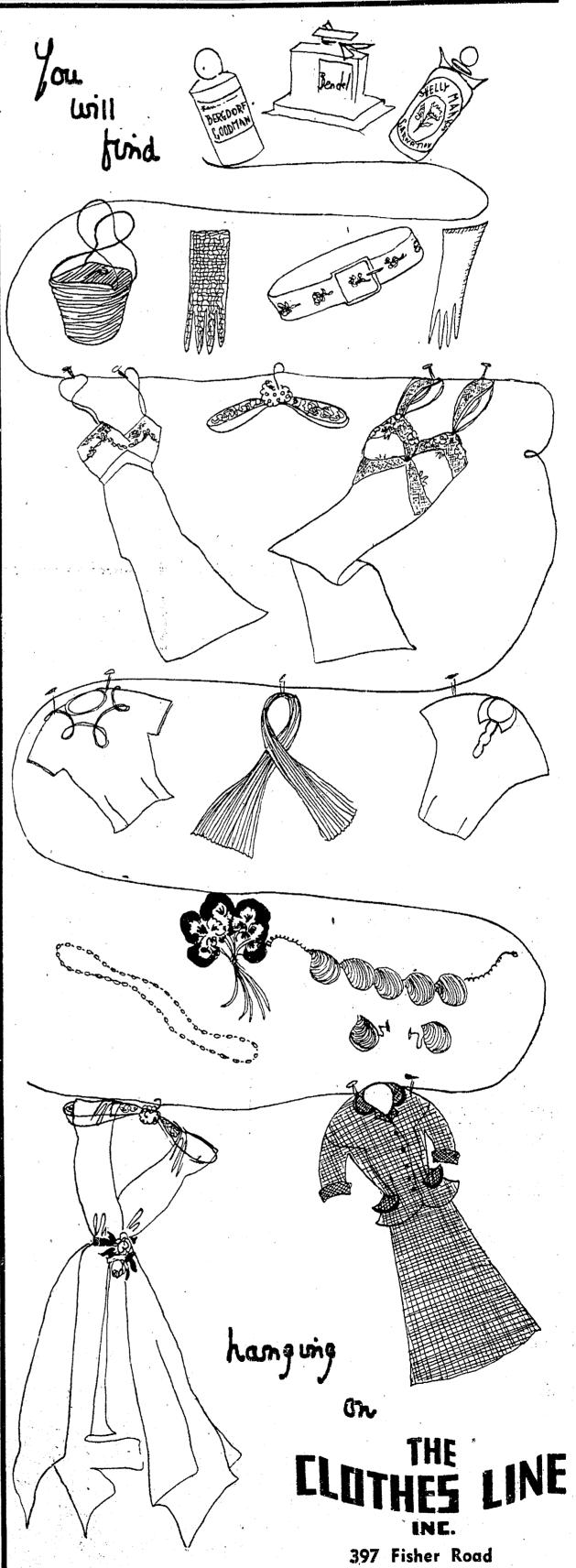
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### Confessed Burglar Admits Fear of House Servants

Leslie A. Potter, the man who mitted three in the Park. All of has been picked up by the Detroit his Park operations were contives Hough and Dean on March ham. 7 to find out if he knew anything about recent burglaries in Grosse

police charged with the commis- fined to the area between the sion of upwards of 500 burglaries limits and Nottingham. He sought in Detroit, was questioned in the to emphasize the fact that he had Detroit quarters by Park Detec- never operated north of Notting-

He said the people beyond there had too many house servants and he was afraid they He confessed to having com- might give an alarm.

### Parley Planned By Philatelists

Grosse Pointer Hil F. Best, president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, has submitted to the board of directors the final picious-acting boys in the alley committee and dates for the 1950 in the rear of Mack at Nottingconvention to be held at the Na- ham about 10:45 a.m. on March 7. tional Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia August 17, 18, 19 and

convention to be held in the boys were all 16 years old and National Philatelic Museum and one of them was a Grosse Pointe both President Best and Vice- Park youth. The police took them President Reiner look to a big turn out of SPAer's to vacation in the city so close to the early history of the United States.

Many Pointers have already made plans to attend. President Best lives at 1215 Nottingham Road and will gladly mail applications and information to any interested collector.

### Ground Broken For New P.C.H.

Work has begun on the new Protestant Children's Home, which will be located on Cook

The new home will consist of eight cottages, each housing 12 To Meet on March 16 children and one or more staff members; an administration building and a cottage for the Children Federation will meet on

### Escaped Youths Nabbed in Park

Park Patrolmen Vervache and Del Place observed four sus-

Taken to police headquarters and questioned they confessed they had escaped from the Ford This will be the first national Republic, near Northville. The down to the Detention Horne.

### Thief Ransacks Woods Residence

A daytime breaking and entry occurred in the Woods at the Hoose residence at 1717 Allard on

When Mrs. Hoose returned to her home about 3:15 p. m. she found the house had been entered and ransacked. Among the articles missing were a ring valued at \$650 and a gold watch. value not listed.

### Woods Unit One of SCF

Unit One of the Save the March 16 at the home of Mrs. Completion of the building is Herman Goodsmith, 1544 Roslyn expected by Christmas time. The present home at 3270 E. Jefferson in Detroit will be vacated.

### Christ Church Members Take Part In Great Episcopalian Campaign

For the past nine weeks the | day, March 12, when Episcopal entire Episcopal Church has been congregations, gathered into their engaged in a special activity re- churches in all parts of the counsembling a gigantic school system. try for the regular Sunday serv-A campaign of education, re- ice will hear, through radio referred to as "One World in ceivers set up in the churches, Christ," has aimed at informing the voice of the presiding bishop, every member of the Episcopal the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherhurch about the program of work being done by the church of the campaign and asking the at home, overseas and in the field prayers, interest, and support of of Christian education.

The month of January was devoted to study of missionary transmit Bishop Sherrill's meswork overseas, February to work sage will be one of the largest in the United States, and the first ever used for a church broadcast, part of March to new plans for and is comparable only to the education which are being devel- hookups arranged for addresses oped and are beginning to emerge by the President of the United in the form of courses of study States. on the beliefs and the activities of the church schools, for use in families, by children, young peo-

of Christ Church, led by their Trinity Parish, New York City. rector, the Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Then Bishop Sherrill will speak, Kolb, have worked intensively in and following his address, the conformity with the suggestions choir will sing another hymn. offered by the national church organization.

Christ" will terminate next Sun- o'clock Sunday morning, Mar. 12.

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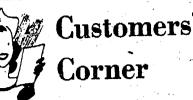
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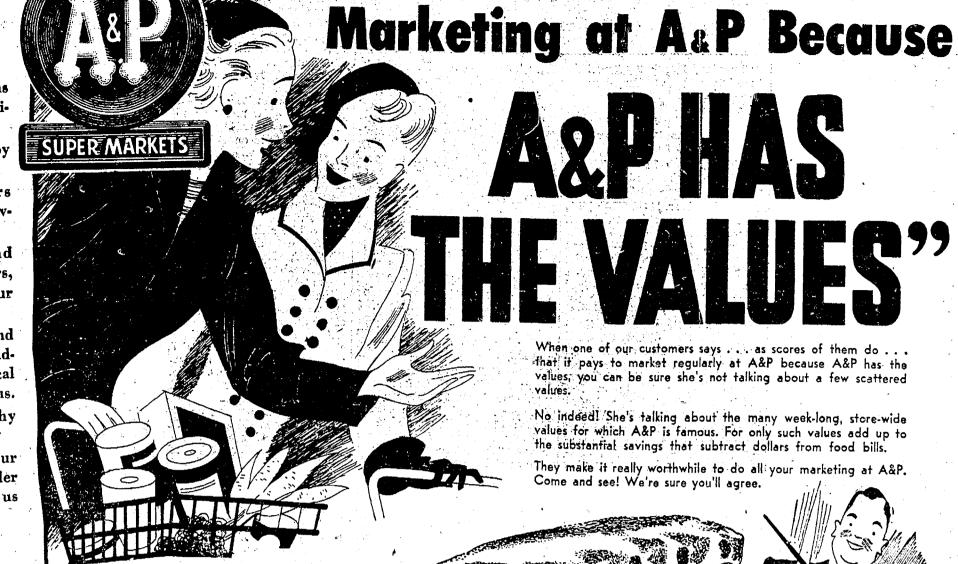
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### Community Calendar of Events Compiled by

Grosse Pointe Community Council .

Thursday, March 9-American | School, 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Park, Association University Women, Annual Election, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Executive Board Meeting at Mrs. John Foley's, 343 Merriweather, 10:30 a.m. Kerby School, Brownies and Girl Scouts Birthday Dinner at Memorial Church.

Friday, March 10-Old Timers

Saturday, Mar. 11-SPEBSQSA. Barber Shop Quartets at John D. Pierce, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 12 - "Japan Journey," Illustrated in color by Karl Robinson at John D. Pierce, 3 p.m. Tuxis Club at Memorial Church, 7:30 p.m. Reception for people recently arrived in U.S.A. sponsored by Department of Com- p.m. munity Services of Grosse Pointe Board of Education at Memorial

Center, 5-9 p.m. Monday, March 13 — Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives at Memorial Church, 7:30 p.m. Young Women's Association for Women Employed in the Community at Memoial Church, 8 p.m. Richard PTA, speaker Rabbit Glazer, "Human Relations" at Richard

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Art "The American Scene," Franklin Page at Memorial Center, 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus (Rehearsal) at John D. Pierce School, 8 p.m. (New Mem-Club at Neighborhood Club, 2-5 bers Welcome). Men's Club of Memorial Church, Dinner and speaker at Memorial Church, 6:30 p.m. Flower Show at Mason School, Room Mothers at Mason School 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 - Fort-

Tuesday, March 14 - Lecture

nighters Club for Men and Women at Memorial Church, 8 p.m. Emily Bewick Guild for young women at Memorial Church, 8 Thursday, March 16-American

Association University Women, International Relations Group, 'Guatemala" illustrated, at Mrs. Clark Bassett's, 77 Lochmoor, 1 p.m. Cub Pack 290 Father and Son Banquet at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Dance, "The Brennans" callers, of \$55 against Virgil W. Dixon sponsored by Defer School PTA, of 21700 Grand Lake, St. Clair p.m. Women's Book Review Shores under the drunk motor Group at Memorial Church, 1 law. p.m. Whist Party, Benefit, sponsored by Iadom Club at Christ sponsibility for an accident at Patrick's Day Party sponsored by case he was prohibited from driv-Metropolitan Club at Star Ball- ing for six months and ordered oom, Fraser, Michigan.

Saturday, March 18 - Square to the other car involved. Dance and Dinner sponsored by Grosse Pointe University Club at Clubhouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 19-Tuxis Club at Memorial Church, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 20 - Trombly PTA meeting at Trombly School,

Tuesday, March 21-Mothers' Health Council, speaker, Mrs. D. Lake camp near Brighton, Mich. W. Hemble, President. Motion Picture Council at Memorial was in charge of the entire group. Center, 1:15 p.m. Lecture Art Assistant Scoutmaster Charles ninger Foundation School of Psy-"Montmarte and the Parisian Harris was also present. Robert Scene," Franklin Page at Me-Douglas, Arthur Beaumont and morial Center, 8 p.m. Kerby PTA, H. W. Bailey committee members, meeting at New Kerby School, 8 were also on hand to assist with

Thursday, March 23—American activities. Association University Women, Legislative Group, Tea at Mrs. Taylor Seeber's, 213 Merriweath-

### Pointer Returns From Darien

Mrs. Mason P. Rumney has returned to her home in Hillcrest ent strength of forty-one reguoad after a visit with her son-in- lar members and fourteen exlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. plorers. The troop is one of the Guy E. Conrath, Jr., who are most active in the entire area. building a new home in Darien,

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### **Bad Drivers Pay** Fines in Court

Judge John L. Potter in Park Police Court on March 1 disposed of the following cases: Theodore Schnitz of 6102 Yorkshire, charged with stop street "Hey Days in Music" by Miss Sunday, March 19: violation on Jan. 27, failed to Louise Cuyler, will be pleased to appear and forfeited his cash hear that Miss Cuyler has been bond of \$10.

Matt Bommarito of 3004 Newport, charged with reckless driving causing an accident at Mack and Three Mile on Feb. 4 pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$15. Leno Morgan Martin, 4443 Kensington, for reckless driving voix and Three Mile on Jan. 13, paid a fine and costs of \$10.

He was acquitted of the charge Overture" on April 6. of reckless driving.

Alfred Burkemo, 729 Neff. voix and Three Mile on Jan. 13, pleaded not guilty, was found not guilty and case was dismissed. At a special hearing on Thursday morning, March 2, Judge Friday, March 17 - Square Potter ordered a fine and costs

> Dixon was charged with reto make restitution of damage

### **Troop 96 Scouts** On Camping Trip

The regular monthly camp out of Troop 96 Boy Scouts, of Memorial Church, took place at Island Scoutmaster J. W. Lomaster the details and help supervise

Retiring Scoutmaster Lee Scott was also present to watch the entire activity with an eagle eve to make sure that he had picked willing and able successors to carry on the work in the troop growth later manifest themselves that he has spent more than four years building up. He has led the troop from a post war low of a half dozen members to its pres-The troop left Friday afternoon from the Grosse Pointe Memorial church by car and arrived at camp in time to prepare

their evening meal. Weekend activities consisted of many scouting activities. Proper preparation of food was a constant detail participated in by all. Then there was hiking, nature study and other various activities required for merit badges. The boys returned home Sunday afternoon, and we are told that each one was eager to retire at a very early The following boys attended: Don Anderson, Bill Eger, Hal

Bailey, Dick Douglas, Richard Noer, Sandy MacMechan, Philip Warren, Joe Washburn, Walter 4. St. Ambrose Jr. Thill, Bill Squire, Bill Krebs, Ron Rolley, George Schlaepfer, Herb Wesner, Douglas Rowen, Brad Randall, Lee Scot, Jr., and Martin Hutchinson.

### Meeting Planned By Methodists

On Friday evening, March 10, at 6:30 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly family night supper in the basement dining room of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop.

The special finance committee of the Building Enterprise Commission will have charge of the program. The theme of the evening will be "It's the Thing To Do"-"A Three Act Play In Four

All those who are members or friends of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are urged to call T. G. Colley at TU. 2-5193 and make plans to attend this

Cottagers near Klinger Lake in St. Joseph County, Michigan, can "strike water" anytime by just thrusting a pipe into the ground. | well as cartoons and contests.

### Music Lectures Start Tonight

Enthusiastic Grosse Pointers who attended the Grosse Pointe persuaded to present another group of talks, the first of which can be heard this evening at the Center at 8 o'clock.

The subject of this new series is "Structure of Music or What Makes the Musical Wheels Go 'Round." Tonight Miss Cuyler Around," by Miss Louise Cuyler. causing an accident at Charle- will discuss "How Music Takes Its Shape." Others to follow in this series of four talks are "The \$3.00 for series or \$1.00 for tions, call TU. 1-6030.) Forms of Songs and Solo Pieces" William Van Pooren, 18966 Forms of Songs and Solo Pieces" single lecture. (Sponsored by Bradford, Detroit, for having on March 16, "Instruments of the Memorial Center.) Public invited. defective brakes causing an acci- Symphony Orchestra" on March dent at Mack and Balfour on Feb. 30 and "Orchestral Music, the 1-6030.) 6, paid a fine and costs of \$10. Symphony, Tone Poems and the

Miss Cuyler, who is an Assistant Professor of Musicology at Evening, 5-9:30 p.m. (Sponsored ther information, call Mrs. Mencharged with reckless driving the University of Michigan, illuscausing an accident at Charle- trates her talks with music on ther information, call TU. 1-6030.) records. Each talk is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

\$3.00 for the entire series of four ther information, call Dr. R. K. or \$1.00 for each single lecture. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.) Reservations may be made by calling the War Memorial Center (TUxedo 1-6030) between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The public is in-

### Church, 8 p.m. Teen-Hi Roundup Audubon and Jefferson. In addiat Pierce School, 7:30 p.m. St. tion to a fine and costs in the To Church Group

Dr. Harrison Sadler, associate Legion, Post 303, 7 p.m. (For psychiatrist of the Wayne Uni- further information, call Mr. versity College of Medicine, addressed the Religious Education Committee of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Tuesday evening, March 7.

Dr. Sadler, a comparatively new resident of Grosse Pointe, is a graduate of the University of TU. 5-8458.) Maryland College of Medicine and has recently completed a three year fellowship at the Menchiatry. Dr. Sadler was introduced by Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Dr. Sadler's topic was "Broadening the Views of Self." He discussed informally the development of mental illness, demon strating by common illustration and from his clinical experience how childhood distortions of in mental symptoms.

### Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Agency JUNIOR LEAGUE Basketball Results St. Ambrose Fr. 9, Owls 2. St. Paul Sops 20, St. Paul Frosh

Jr. G.P.A.C. 14, St. Ambrose

SENIOR LEAGUE St. G.P.A.C. 45, Epiphany 18. St. Paul Flyers 36, St. Ambrose Sr. 10. TEAM STANDINGS

Jr. League 1. Jr. G.P.A.C. 2. St. Paul Sophs 3. St. Paul Frosh..

Sr. League i. Sr. G.P.A.C 2. Gemokes 3. St. Paul Flyers..

LEpiphany 5. St. Ambrose Sr... Playoffs will start on Wednesday, March 15, and Thursday, March 16, with the three leading tearms in each division being scheduled to play.

LEADING SCORERS Ruth Fagerlund of the St. Clair Gemokes in the Senior League continued to lead in the high scoring with 161 points with Peggy Hyde of St. Paul Flyers, second, with 131 points. In the Junior League Janet Hock of the St. Paul Frosh is high with 113 points with Jane Rowe of the Jr. G.P.A.C. team second with 94

THEATER PARTY At last Friday's Theater Party, the children of the Community had a special treat when magician Eddie Van Tiem put on a show that really caused a lot of guess-

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### Memorial Center Schedule

The following is the list of; events thus far scheduled for the War Memorial Center's first Grosse Pointe Memorial Center series of music lectures on the from today, March 9, through

Thursday, March 9. Dancing Classes - Teen Age - 9th grade, 7:15 p.m. Young Adult, 8:45 p.m. (New Classes Beginning.) (Sponsored by Memorial Center.) (For structor, Edgar Yager, 1:30 p.m. reservations, call TU. 1-6030.)

Thursday, March 9. Lecture Course on "Structure of Music, or What Makes the Wheels Go First lecture in series of four: Adult, 8:45 p.m. (Sponsored by "How Music Takes Its Shape." 8 p.m. (For reservations, call TU. eral meeting and lecture, 8 p.m.

zation Class of Adult Education of the Board of Education-Social ers Club-Tea, 2 p.m. (For furby Memorial Center.) (For fur- sing, TU. 1-1261.)

Monday, March 13. Grosse Pointe Rotary Club-Luncheon Admission to the lectures is and Meeting, 12 noon. (For fur-

Monday, March 13. Class in Painting. (Sponsored by Grosse Course on "Structure of Music, Pointe Artists Association.) In-Mrs. Ferris Fitch, TU. 5-8458.)

p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. Macauley, TU. 5-1080.) Monday, March 13. American

Stanley Weaver, TU. 2-8888.) Mrs. Benjamin Warren. (Spon-Sored by Memorial Center.) Pub-lic invited. 8 p.m. (For further Pointe Artists Association.) Instructor, Miss Margaret Gifford. 7:30 to 10 p.m. (For further in-

formation, call Mrs. Ferris Fitch, Tuesday, March 14. Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting, 12:15 p.m. (For further information, call Mr. P. A. Smith, WO. 5-7000, Ext. 6106.)

Tuesday, March 14. Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Meeting and Dinner, 6:30 p.m. (For further information, call Mr. Paye, TU.

2-8300.) Tuesday, March 14. Modern Art Lecture Course. Fourth in a series of six lectures on modern art by Franklin Page. (Sponsored by Memorial Center.) Subject: "The American Scene" (Ryder, Homer,

reservations, call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, March 15. Municipal Officials of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon, 12 noon. (For further information, call Mr. West. TU.

Wednesday, March 15. Class in painting (sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Association). In-(For further information, call Mrs. Ferris Fitch, TU. 5-8453.)

Classes — Teen Age — 10th, 11th, 12th Grades, 7:15 p.m. Young Memorial Center.) (For reserva-

Wednesday, March 15. Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Gen-(For further information, call Sunday, March 12. Americani- Mrs. Ferris Fitch, TU. 5-8458.) Thursday, March 16. Newcom-

Thursday, March 16. Dancing Classes—Teen Age—9th Grade,

:15 p.m. Young Adult, 8:45 p.m (Sponsored by Memorial Center.) (For reservations, call TU -6030.)

Thursday, March 16. Lecture or What Makes the Wheels Go structor, Guy Palazzola. 1:30 p.m. Around," by Miss Louise Cuyler. (For further information, call Second lecture in series of four: "The Forms of Songs and Solo Monday, March 13. Farms and Pieces." Public invited. \$1.00 for each lecture. (Sponsored by Memorial Center.) 8 p.m. (For reservations, call TU. 1-6030.)

Thursday, March 16. Garden Center-Lecture and Slides on "Kashmir and Beyond." Speaker, 🖔 Mrs. Benjamin Warren. (Sponinformation, call TU. 1-6030.) Friday, March 17. Village Gar-

den Club of Detroit and Grosse den Club of Detroit and Grosse Pointe—Tea, 1:45-4:30 p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. Mewborn, VA. 3-0350.) Friday, March 17. Junior

League Exhibit, 3-5 p.m. Friday, March 17. Young Adult Informal Evening. Public invited. 50c each. (Sponsored by Memorial Center.) 8:30-12 p.m. (For further information, call TU.

Saturday, March 18. Alpha Xi Delta-Card Party, 8 p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. Bersey, TU. 5-4181.)

Sunday, March 19. Musical-Stanley String Quartet. (Spon-Sargent, Eakins). Public invited. sored by Memorial Center.) Pub-\$1.00 each lecture, 8 p.m. (For lic invited. \$1.00. 3:15 p.m. (For reservations, call TU. 1-6030.)

Durbin Made Director Of Public Relations

Appointment of William A. Durbin of Neff road to a new post of Director of Public Relations of Burroughs Adding Machine Company has been announced by John S. Coleman, president of the company.

Mr. Durbin was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University in 1938 and the St. Louis University Law School in 1941. During this period he also worked on the staffs of several St. Wednesday, March 15. Dancing Louis radio stations and in 1941 became the chief announcer of

KXOK. From 1942 to 1946 he served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent with field office assignments at Miami and New York and for two years in FBI headquarters in Washington on special public relations assignments.

In July of 1947 he joined the staff of the Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross Public Relatoins Firm.

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BUREAU OF TAXATION COUNTY OF WAYNE DETROIT 26, MICH. March 1, 1950

Mr. Carl Schweikart, Supervisor Grosse Pointe Township 15115 East Jefferson Avenue Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan

Reference is made to your letter of February 28, in which you ask the following

1. Has your office been requested by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park to re-compute the building values in that community?

7. If such a computation has been made, what is the percentage relationship between the total re-computation and the total of buildings as assessed on the 1949 Village roll?

In July, 1949, we were requested by the Village Commission, through Mr. A. J. Bloodsworth, Commissioner of Finance and Chairman of the Assessment Study Committee for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, to undertake a re-computation of all buildings in the Village based upon a new building schedule developed by this office from current value and cost data, reflecting the level of values used in the current County equalization of assessments. The computation included the application of depreciation to all structures down to and including the year 1950.

In accordance with the above noted request, the Bureau of Taxation made the re-computation and delivered the new field sheets to the Village Assessor on January 20, 1950. The total value of the buildings as re-computed under the new schedule in 13:25% above the total assessments of these buildings in the 1949 assessment roll of the Village.

Very truly yours, ALBERT E. CHAMPNEY, Director Bureau of Taxation

The following candidates are pledged to cut assessments, curtail unnecessary expenditures, and employ real economy.

### You Are Urged to Elect:

**Carl Schweikart** FOR PRESIDENT

Ray J. Dierickx FOR COMMISSIONER

Gilbert W. Groehn FOR COMMISSIONER

Erwin G. Alfes FOR COMMISSIONER

ELECTION-MONDAY, MARCH 13

Residents living north of Kercheval VOTE at Defer School. Residents living south of Kerckeval VOTE at Municipal Bldg.

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### Wayne Professor Advocates Adding Fluorine to Water

duction of fluorine into the existence of fluorides in drinking Pointe's drinking water, Chester water was first associated with J. Ordon, associate professor of mottled enamel of the teeth. Folsanitary engineering at Wayne lowing this, the usual practice University, has asked the NEWS was to keep the fluoride content to print an article he has pre- of the drinking water as low as pared entitled "Fluorides Fight possible. However, in 1938, an Tooth Decay." Professor Ordon is extensive study revealed an ina resident of Grosse Pointe verse ratio between dental caries Farms. The article follows:

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On more than one occasion plies. Grosse Pointe Farms has con- The results of this study sidered the possibility of adding showed that dental caries were at fluorides to the drinking water a minimum when fluoride confor the purpose of preventing centrations of the water were dental caries (cavities). On all between 1 and 1.5 parts per miloccasions to date the decision lion (ppm). At this concentration has been to await further de- no evidence of mottled enamel velopments on experimental stud- was found except slight traces ies elsewhere, before the intro- in a community in New Mexico, duction of fluoridation in this city. where water consumption was

ferring the practice to a later very clearly the relationship bedate has been that the expense is tween dental caries and the not warranted until sufficient fluoride content of drinking data is available to definitely water. establish the benefits to be de-

crease is 46 per cent.)

as was done prior to 1940?

doesn't our past record prove it?

Strongly advocating the intro- . It was as late as 1931 that the in children and the fluoride content in community water sup-

Presumably, the reason for de- high. The following table shows

per school

WHO ARE YOU KIDDING ABOUT

TAXES, MR. SCHWEIKART?

From 1941 to 1949 Park Village taxes increased

In the same period. Township taxes increased

Mr. Schweikart, if you propose to reduce taxes, where will you do it? Will you take it out of

Or will you "borrow" from our Sinking Funds

If you are interested in true economy, Mr.

Schweikart, why did the five Grosse Pointe com-

munities have to take the Police Radio away from

you to save \$15,000? Why did they have to take

the Health Service away from you to save \$19,000?

If you are really interested in economy, why

Taxpayers! Get out your own tax bills and draw

your own conclusions. Then vote on March 13 to

return Village President Homer Fritsch and these

Commissioners to office: Karl Goddard, John

Bloodsworth, Peter Koenig. A vote for them is a

vote for good government BACKED BY PER-

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Another revealing table shows the relationship between missing cayed, missing, and filled), exteeth in Colorado Springs, where | perience rate in Newburgh 30 per a natural fluoride content of 2:6 cent lower than in Kingston in ppm, is found in the water, and the national standard in the experiment the DMF experience

United States.						
		of Teeth	Missing			
	Age .	Colorado				
	Group	Springs	Standa			
	15 to 19	0.1	1.1			
-	20 to 24	0.2	2.3			
	25 to 29	0.3	3.8			
	30 to 34	0.4	5.8			
	35 to 39	0.5	7.9			
1	40 to 44	0.6	10.1			

resident of Colorado Springs, between the ages of 40 to 45 has one tooth missing, whereas, in the rest of the country, the average resident has over 10 teeth tion of 2.6 ppm is above what is per cent. considered a safe limit, for there is some evidence of mild fluorosis of the teeth in Colorado Springs. However, table 1 shows that there is little gain in effectiveness betion in the summer time when bill for life. the consumption is high and increasing it in winter when the this, many cities have adopted finement can be more easily prac- benefit to their children. It seems ticed in cities where fluorides like a small price to pay for the must be added artificially. Fur- great benefits that might be ex-

content was found naturally in the water supply. The problem in Newburgh revealed no detecwhich confronts health officials table differences in bone X-ray today is, whether or not, fluorides studies and laboratory tests. added artificially will give the same protection. The control of ducing the incidence of tooth caries by adding fluoride to pub- decay warrants the immediate lic water supplies is based on adoption of fluoridation in the the hypothesis that the water, so public water supply. treated, will have the same effect as one naturally containing fluoras one naturally containing fluorall about Girl Will ides. All chemical, biological, and laboratory considerations seem to point to the fact that it will. There are at least 19 communities in the United States which An outstanding experiment of McPherson, Feb. 27. five years duration is being conducted in Newburgh and King-

similar and have similar water

supplies. Newburgh is having fluorides introduced at the rate of 1.0 ppm, whereas Kingston is being used as a control. The latest evidence based on the examination of 3400 children at Newmenters Erlenbach and Tracy, re-Kingston, has shown a DMF (dethe same age group. Prior to the was found to be similar in the two cities.

A study in a state training school in Connecticut of only two vears duration also showed a 30 per cent decrease in tooth decay amongst those using water containing fluorides. The experiments, Erlenbach and Tracy, reported as follows: "The evidence In other words, the average presented thus far demonstrates quite conclusively that artifically added sodium fluoride in a water either no teeth missing or just supply, under the conditions stated, is effective in reducing the incidence of new decay, and that the order of this effectivemissing. Admittedly a concentra- ness is probably greater than 25

In light of this evidence there remains but one further objection to the introduction of fluorides to public water supplies, and that is the cost of the treatment. tween concentrations of 1.5 and Existing fluoride plants have 2.6 ppm. So it may be assumed shown that costs vary from 21/2 that a concentration of 1.5 ppm cents to 15 cents per person per will give very nearly the same year depending upon the comprotection with no danger of pound used and the initial fluorfluorosis. The danger from a ide content of the water. The water supply such as this city startling fact is that, as this rate, has, may be further reduced by the prevention of a single dental lowering the fluoride concentra- carie will pay your fluoridation

With much less evidence than consumption is lower. This re- the practice for the anticipated ther studies must be conducted pected. The possibility of other before positive recommendations unfavorable reactions as a result can be made for obtaining opti- of adding fluorides has also been mum protection with minimum carefully investigated. Pediatric findings in Newburgh show no The above data was obtained deleterious effect of fluoride infrom cities in which the fluoride take. Five hundred children in Kingston and the same number

The potential benefits of re-

### Visit In Pointe

Lieut, and Mrs. John Burton add fluorides to their water sup- McPherson of Battle Creek (Barplies. Many of these have been bara Cray Wright, daughter of practicing the procedure for a the Edward F. Wrights of Uni sufficient length of time so that versity place) announce the birth some results may be reported, of a daughter, Elizabeth Wright

Mrs. McPherson and the wee charmer will arrive in the Pointe later this month to spend three ston. New York. The two cities months with her parents. are economically and climatically

> Mrs. C. Harold Wills Leaves To Visit Books in California

Mrs. C. Harold Wills of the Whittier, will leave soon for Coronado. Calif.. to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Book, who have taken a home there for the remainder of the season.



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for President

**GODDARD** 

for Commissioner



for Commissioner

**KOENIG** for Commissioner

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### Homer C. Fritsch,

1009 Harvard Road, Age 55; born Piqua, Ohio; married; tax-payer; resident of Grosse Pointe Park 15 years; Education, Pipua Grammar and High Schools, Onto State University, B.S. 1916; occupation, Vice President and General Manager Parke, Davis & Co.; Village Commissioner 1940-1948, Village Presi-

dent 1948-1950.

Karl B. Goddard,

1240 Yorkshire Road Age 63; born Harvard, Illinois: married; tax-payer; resident of Grosse Pointe Park 25 years; Education, Harvard Grammar and High School, University of Michigan, LLB. 1910, attorney 40 years in Wayne County, affiliated with Goddard, McClintock & Johnson; Vice Pres. and Secretary Universal Products Co.; member American Bar, Michigan Bar and Detroit Bar Associations; elected President of Grosse Pointe elected President of Grosse Pointe Park in 1940.



### A. J. Bloodsworth.

1025 Devonshire Road, Age 52; born Hornell, N. Y.; married, one daughter; resident of Village 14 years: tax-payer: Education, Hornell Grammar School, University of Pennsylvania, B.S. in Economics, World War I veteran; occupation, certified public accountant, partner in firm of Price Waterhouse & Co.; elected commissioner of Grosse Pointe Park in 1946 and has served since as Commissioner of Finance,

### Peter J. Koenig,

1114 Audubon Avenue, Age 42; born Detroit, Michigan; married; one son; resident of Grosse Pointe Park 12 years; tax-payer; Education, Grammar School, Annunciation and University of Detroit High Schools, University of Detroit and University of Michigan; occupation, Vice President, Koenig Coal & Supply Co., 14 years; elected commissioner of Grosse Fointe Park



### VOTE "YES" ON CITY INCORPORATION

Elimination of the outmoded Township setup will put an end to certain duplicating functions and should result in a substantial saving in salaries and expenses each year. The manner of making this change is simple: First, it requires a majority vote in favor of the general principle of incorporating as a home rule city. This proposition is on the March 13 ballot. At the same time the voters elect a nine-man charter commission to write the city charter. During the next several months the following well-qualified persons:

William Gillett

charter commission threshes out what should be in the charter and then there is an election to decide whether they have drawn up a good charter and, if they have, to elect the first officers of the City of Grosse Pointe Park. It is highly important that great care be given to the selection of the members who are to make up the Charter Commission, and you are urged to vote for the

Clarence H. Koebbe Robert E. McKean

T. Edward O'Connor Howard P. Parshall Victor H. Wehmeier

Your vote on March 13 the best indication of your interest in the future welfare of our fine community.

### Economy Committee for good government in Grosse Pointe Park

Dr. Karl E. Fuller A. J. Fushman Dr. John J. Galvin William Gillett

(Organized in 1940, this committee helped establish the present form of government in the Park.)

C. Joseph Belanger

Bennett Burgoon . . .

(Mrs. Kins Collins)

Margaret E. Collins

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### Devils Clinch BCL Championship

### GPHS Basketball Team Wins Over Parkers in Final Tilt

Captain Bayard Johnson Sinks Winning Basket in Thrilling Contest: Bruce Allen Plays Best Game of Career

By Fred Runnells

Surging from behind with a remarkable 25 point spree, paced by its scoring star Brue Allen, Coach Ed Wernet's league-leading Blue Devils tacked the Border Cities League basketball title to the championship staff with a thrilling 41 to 40 victory over a surprising Highland Park quintet last Friday, March 3, before a standing, screaming, capacity partisan crowd on the local court.

Johnson Sinks Winner

The winning score by the in the third period and the Park-Devils' brilliant captain, Bayard ers lead was whittled to 7 points Johnson, came as the result of a going into the final stanza. wild scramble under the Polar Bears' basket and a loose ball which was grabbed by Johnson and dunked seven seconds before the final whistle. This climaxed one of the greatest second half rallies ever seen in Border Cities

The scramble for possession of the ball saw no less than five players prone on the floor, battling for the loose ball which Johnson grabbed. At the time the Polar Bears had an upset victory within their grasp.

Also Longest Game

This game will also go down in BCL history as the longest seconds to go. played. The final second took twelve and a half minutes to play as the result of jubilant Pointe

After Johnson had notched the winning bucket Highland Park's Rethmell made a supreme effort with a long shot which fell short at the foul circle. The loose ball became the object of possession of nine players and again a scramble ensued. Referee George Maskin tooted his whistle for a under control at all times. Their jump ball and with that the Pointe fans, believing the game through the fine display of to be over, rushed onto the floor sportsmanship and clean play by to embrace their champions. However, there was still one this game was one of the cleansecond showing on the clock.

Crowd Herded Back utes before the crowd could be each team drawing 10 apiece. herded back to their seats so the game could resume.

The final second was consumed

their second BCL basketball title of 10 tries. in four years and it gave them a two game edge over second place Monroe, which was upset by wyandotte, the only league ing himself, he can be a truly opponent who had designs on Devils this year, 37 to22.

would have won the champion- ers' Pogliano. ship but much of the sparkle would have claimed the Devils needed help to win. The way it title all alone with "no help" from any other team.

Technically the Devils beat Highland Park and that is the way it will go into the record books. But in reality the Devils beat the Parkers' Ray Pogliano. He notched 22 points for top individual scoring honors.

Parkers' Undoing

Holding a 12 point advantage going into the third period High- gation. land Park's coach switched his strategy from a "man to man" defense to a "zone" defense. This was the Parkers undoing.

Wernet- drilled teams have

the Devils held the Parkers to ability in our midst. Congratulatwo field goals, both by Pogliano, tions Coach.

Pogliano Scores Again

Pogliano again pumped in a bucket and added a free throw to increase the Parker lead to 10 points and the Devils cause seemed all but lost.

It was at this point that Allen notched the first of his four last period field goals and the Devils' victorious surge commenced.

Hafer connected, Johnson added a free throw and then Allen pumped in three more buckets which with Jim Schoeck's field goal gave the Devils a one point 39 to 38 lead with one minute and forty five

Desperation Shot Hits In desperation Adams let fly

with a long shot and put the Parkers out in front again, 40 to 39, with 40 seconds remaining. Then came Johnson's game

winning score and the title. Referees George Maskin and Walter Collins turned in a beautiful piece of officiating and kept the hotly contested ball game job was made much easier both teams. As a matter of fact est, in respect to personal fouls they left off the week previcalled, that has been played on ous, the Village "white coats," the local court in years. A total It took twelve and a half min- of 20 fouls were assessed, with

Fowls Tell Story

Grosse Pointe's accuracy at as players from both teams the foul line was the major factor in the Devils' victory. The Point-In winning, the Devils earned while their opponents missed 6 from the Middles all season,

the greatest effort of his career smoke had cleared, Piche's and proved to everyone, includ- were on top, shutting out their great ball player when the urge taking first place if Mondry moves him. His 19 point total faltered. Wins Title Cleanly was good enough for runner-up had the Pointers lost they still scoring honors behind the Park-

This game saw three of the points out of first. would have been missing as many All-Border Cities League players, named by the Detroit Times last week in action, Johnson, Hafer turned out the Pointers won the and Pogliano. They all proved baugh won three from Farms 577 series on Feb. 27 to almost site of four of the major iceboat they possess the talent and spirit Market, Punch & Judy Cocktail befitting the honor.

Credit Due Wernet

Devils actually won the title with Harrison Carpets trimmed Houtheir scoring talent much of the ton Bros. Inc. 3-1 and the last credit should go to their great match went to G. P. Review 3-1, Coach Ed Wernet. For it was he Kopp's Pharmacy on the short who took an almost "green end. Second high team single squad" last December and mold- went to the Printers when they ed it into a championship aggre- hit 945 in their last game.

Since taking over the basketball reins at Grosse Pointe four years ago Wernet cage teams have won two championships, taken one second and tied for always been murder against a second place. But for a strange zone defense and this was no ex- twist of Fate last year his Devils could have tied for first place Little Bob Hafer set the Devils with Wyandotte. His first chamscoring machine in motion with pionship came in his first year two beautiful long shots followed as head coach in the 1946-47 seaby two buckets by Johnson and son. We are extremely fortunate one by Allen. In the meantime in having a man of his coaching

### Substitutes Assist Johnson In Beating Mount Clemens

By Fred Runnells

\* Paced by its great captain, Bayard Johnson, and substitutes Dick Lowery and Dick Rydberg, the out a thrilling 55 to 50 basketball victory over a hot Mount Clem-28, on the Bathers' home court.

Behind Johnson's 9-point last quarter scoring spree, 6 of them in the final three minutes, the Blue Devils knotted the score at 50-all on Johnson's field goal and ing victory but it was Johnson

Substitute Dick Lowery notched a layup shot to give the Pointers a two point 52-50 lead with 22 berg earned his Blue Devil monogram, according to Coach Wernet, when he iced the contest with a bucket and a free throw with 15 seconds to go. Rydberg's gameclinching points climaxed a 17point Blue Devil last period spree to give the Pointers their twelfth | Mount Clemens' runnerup Chevavictory in fourteen starts against lier who finished just a shade beleague and non-league opponents hind Johnson with 14 points.

Thange hands eight times and tied scoring 7 points apiece for the five times, the "hot and cold" Pointers' cause.

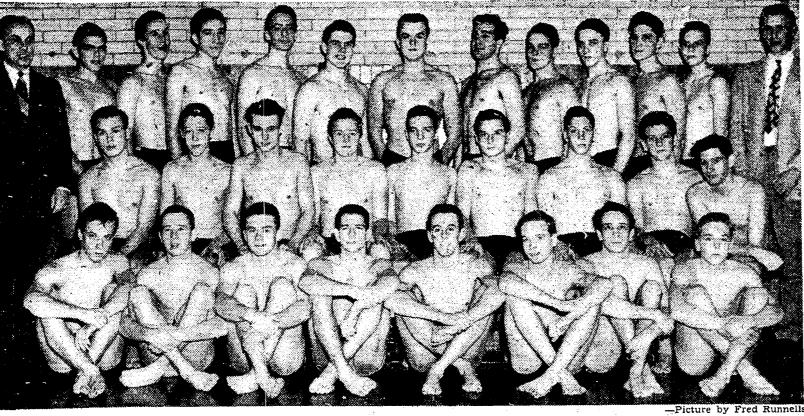
Bathers hit impossible shots to remain in the running throughout the contest.

Scoring 16 points for high in-Grosse Pointe Blue Devils eked dividual scoring honors, Johnson was the whole Blue Devil team throughout the contest. The other ens quintet on Tuesday, February four Pointe players on the court were there because the rules say "a cage team must floor five boys." Don't take that statement wrong. Other Blue Devil players contributed greatly to the thrillwho held the team together when everything seemed lost.

Throughout the entire season Johnson has been the "wheelseconds remaining and Dick Ryd- spoke" of the Pointe team and its successful season of 12 wins in 14

> Guard Al Mann was another who stepped into the fringe of the spotlight beam with his 11 points which was good for third place scoring honors behind

Bobby Hafer and Jim Schoeck In a game that saw the lead stood in the bright shadows by Grosse Pointe High School Varsity Swimming Team



Reserves Drop

Last of Season

March 3.

Highland Park's reserve basket-

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or you hire a horse.

Grosse Pointe High School's swim team, second place winners in the Border Cities Conference, will vie for top honors at Ann Arbor next Saturday, March 11, when it participates in the Class A Michigan State High School meet. Coach Banach is not optimistic about team honors but feels he has some boys who have a good chance for individual laurels. Left to right, front row: D. FOSMOE, WINKLER, T. LEACH, SHANNON, BARRETT, MAITLAND, SCHROE-DER and PEAR. Second row: ROGERS, LIKERT, ANDERSON, D. LEACH, HINCHMAN, WICKING, LANDIS, BASSETT and McKENZIE. Back row: COACH BANACH, RICHARDSON, HESSE, HEATH, CHASE, FRIESEMA, NAY, WATSON, O'CONNELL, STUART, LIMBERG, NOVAK, and MANAGER WITTSTOCK.

### Five Teams Tie for 2nd In Pin Loop

Piche's Barbers Continue to Raise Hob With Opponents in Rotary League

Continuing right where Piche's Barber Shop team of the Rotary Bowling League, added another four bagger to Pace Grows Hot their ever increasing total in the win column. Beaten bad- In Bowling Loop ly on their first two times out and only able to win one point the Barbers seemed to be in a Bruce Allen's performance was tough spot. But when the

> As it now stands, Piches Barbers along with four others are tied for second place, only four

Holzbaugh Wins In the other matches Earl Holz-Lounge beat the Auto Club, 3-1, Mondry Cleaners lost again, this Despite the fact the Blue time to Motor City Tires, 3-1,

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AAUW Directors Holding Meeting in Foley Home

The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW will meet today, Thursday, March 9, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. John Foley, 343 Merriweather road.

of Call!

### Iceboat Pilot Dies at Helm As Millenbach Keeps Title

While one man was winning "Renegade III", a new boat patthe International Skeeter Asso- terned after his old boat. ciation Iceboat championship on Lake St. Clair last Sunday, March 5; another skipper died at the tiller of his boat.

Elmer Millenbach scored impressive victories in four of the five races in the series to retain the championship he won last year in "Renegade II'. this year Millenbach won the title with

The Taxgatherers still maintain their lead in the Grosse begged him not to risk sailing in registered two victories over Pointe Memorial Bowling League, the race. He was one of the coun- Coach Harold Fisher's reserve but the margin grows ever slim- try's leading small boat designmer. There are now only four ers and organizers of the Inter- handed the Blue Devils their first points between first and fifth national series and had raced the place in the league.

The Stewards, paced by Bill major part of his 52 years. Heidt's 536 were rough on the pace-setters last week, taking summer skipper in her own right, three big points.

Charlie Barrett has made the title for the first time. season high individual list with a This series has been the only 235 game, ranking just below Art one sailed on Lake St. Clair this Dannecker, Jr., with a 242. Clar- season. This was the year Lake ence Patterson rolled a 221 in a St. Clair was supposed to be the of the Phoenix Project. put him on the season high list. championship series but Dame

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GROSSE POINTE PARK:

AT YARNCRAFT 343 Fisher Rd. Grosse Pointe VOTERS OF

suffered a heart attack, which his

continued to race in competition,

on the first leg of Sunday's race.

On Saturday night he had told

nothing better than to have it

Ted Coggin and Ray Snay

to a dead stop with sails flut-

Mr. Linstedt's wife, Olive, had

fast hard water windwagons the

Doris Nevins, a pretty fair

captured all three races in the

women's divisions, to win the

Nature put a crimp in these plans

when she wouldn't produce

skipper.

tering as the life ebbed from her fense.

"Siren", a boat he had built.

he was going to die he would like tack with 8 points.

### **VOTE FOR** CITY PROPOSAL

at March 13th Election

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

### St. Paul Flyers Drop Fourth In Row to End Court Season

After Winning Eight Straight, Quartet Goes Into Tailspin; Twice-Beaten Annunciation Is Last Team to Ad-

minister Defeat

By John Drake

The St. Paul Flyers went home and packed up their playing suits for good last Friday after a dismal upset handed them by the same Annunciation five which had previously been twice beaten by St. Paul.

Annunciation pulled away from period and forged ahead to a decisive 55-41 victory. The Paulites had previously conquered in the team's two other encounters, 49 to 27 in the season opener and later 36-26.

Peter Out at End The Flyers had nothing to how for the tail end of their 1950 basketball season. After looking like real champs while walking off with their first eight straight games, they just fell apart in the atter fourth of the season. St. Charles, St., Ambrose, Nativity and finally Annunciation whipped the Flyers in succession, giving them an only fair 75%

won-lost record of 8 out of 12. Friday's St. Paul-Annunciation game hardly looked like the upset it turned out to be until the third period. Up to that time the score had been tied up six times and both teams had held leads ranging up to 5 points.

Locals' Lead Killed

with a basket for the Flyers in turb the mesh at all in the last 25 seconds, and his teammates 170 seconds of play. proceeded to build up a 9 to 3 ball team scored its second victory of the season, over the Chicagoan Clare E. Linstedt Grosse Pointe reserve quintet left a man alone under the baswith a 36 to 23 decision on the doctor had warned him of if he Pointers' home court on Friday, goals through the hoop in three and a half minutes. The second period was a thrill-

Thirteen Polar Bear players er that kept the St. Charles gym contributed to the Devils' downwhere the game was being played rocking with shouts of exultation and disappointment.

some of his iceboating friends if fall with Parks leading the at-Norm Lasca's dad, one of the Basket for basket was the keyhappen while he was steering more ardent Blue Devil followers, (he hasn't missed a game this season), saw his son turn in his

30-all tie midway in the third skimpy edge at the half-time, the buzzer sounding over a 24-22

The Flyers came back strong in the first few minutes on the third period and were successful in catching up to the Annunciation five. Bill Huetteman's basket midway in the period threw the game into a 30-all tie.

That was the last score for St. Paul in open play in the third period. Huetteman added one free shot, but at the same time the Annunciation five, paced by DeRivers, put six baskets and a pair from the foul line through the hoop. The Flyers were heavily out-pointed, 20 to 9, and came out of the disastrous third period trailing, 31 to 44.

Too Far Behind

The Flyers got back on their feet in the final period, but they were too far behind to do much. Annunciation matched St. Paul's ten points and added a free throw Pete Belanger opened the game to boot. The Flyers didn't dis-

Coach Eddie Lauer threw in lead in the first four minutes. But the towel in the last minute and with a slippery offensive that re- a half of play, and substituted a peatedly baffled the Flyers and whole new team except for Trombly. Three sophs and a junket, Annunciation put five field ior were no match for the Annunciation five, who threw in four field goals in a single minute of play.

De Rivers Big Star

De Rivers, high-scoring Annunciation ace, piled up 15 points in the hectic third period and went on to top the scoring list with a note for play, with each squad hot total of 26 points. Jack Tromgetting five two-pointers and a bly headed the Flyers with 14 points on 7 field goals, followed

### found him slumped in the cock- best game of the season when he Annunciation held on to their by Belanger with 9 points. pit of "Siren" which had pushed led the Devils' attack with 11 her nose into the wind and came points for individual scoring IN OUR THIRTIETH YEAR honors. Lasca also starred on de-The loss to Highland Park We think we do them marked the only time a team quintet this year The Parkers loss of the season. After that initial defeat the Devils went on to defeat every other team in the Border Cities League at least Robert Halbrook, Jr., a graduate of Grosse Pointe High, now studying law at U. of M., has been elected publicity chairman Mackinac Island is one place where traffic is no problem. No automobiles are allowed. You do enough ice to cool a tall summer your sightseeing on foot, bicycle, Indian Village PENOBSCOT CONCOURSE

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which runs well over two hours, and William McCully in lead

Yachtsmen Set Up Schedule

Of Races for 1950 Season

Blackstone, the famous magi-

cian, comes back to the Shubert

Lafayette Theater for an engage-

Monday evening, March 13, and

ending Wednesday evening,

Blackstone, who bills himself

as the "World's foremost expon-

ent of the school of Necromancy,

which produced Herrman, the

Great, Harry Keller, Howard

Thurston and Harry Houdini, will

It is said to be the proud boast

of Blackstone, that his expendi-

tures for this year's production

lusions, gorgeous and costly scen-

ery and effects, and to top it all.

a greatly enlarged company.

His newest tricks include:

Detroit River Yachting Associa-

tion at the Detroit Boat Club on

Friday, March 3, Commodore

Buell Doelle tactfully quelled

several threatening squalls as the

For the first time in years the

abandoned its traditional Fourth nac.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has;

of July regatta in favor of Satur-

day, July 8. Grosse Pointe want-

ed the July 1 date but this con-

flicted with the wishes of the

The Boat Club always holds its

regatta on the same day of its

Commodore's Ball to which all

the competing skippers and crews

are invited. It has been this way

for as long as the writer remem-

bers and the evening entertain-

best, of the entire DRYA season.

was staged in July.

June 10-Review,

Here's the 1950 schedule:

\*-June 3-Old Club.

Kids Basketball

Tourney Starts

six foot Langworthy appeared on

look forward to when he gets to

The final game of the initial

day sow Mt. Olive more than

Wings, winning 34 to 15. Jim

Latimer collected 13 points for

This tourney is of the two game knockout variety and the

second round schedule is as fol-

Friday, March 10

Racing Devils vs. St. Clare.

Saturday, March 11

1:00 p. m. Mt. Olive vs. Brow-

1:45 p. m. Spitfires vs. St.

2:30 p. m. Richard Indians vs

double the score on the Red

honors.

high school.

scoring honors.

nell Blue Devils.

Flyers.

\*--May 30--Detroit Y. C.

\*-June 17-Windsor Y. C.

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ment is one of the best, if not the

Saturday.

and is presented in two acts and roles.

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gagement Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, March 20, 21 and 22.

The operas and casts are as fol-

Monday evening, March 20: "La

Tuesday night, March 21: "Ma-

### Neighborhood Club Quintets CDS Girls Win Start Playoff Games Early

C. F. Valets, Riley Motors, Post 303 and Tracy Motors Win sity basketball team won two First Tilts in Respective Divisions; Steiner Team Wins Berth in Tourney

By Fred Runnells

Last week when the coal strike threatened to close all Grosse Pointe gymnasiums Athletic Director Bill Desrocher canceled the final games in all three divisions of the Neighborhood Club Basketball League. This action didn't and couldn't affect the final standings in any one of the divisions as the champions had already been determined a week earlier.

Start Playoffs Early With the surprise settlement 32 to 29, Monday, March 6, with ment on Friday, March 3, Des- 303 connected on 7 of 15 charity rocher opened the Playoff tosses while its opponent found led comfortably throughout the Tournament which was scheduled the range with only 2 of 13 free game. Starry Holland again led to start on March 14.

Grosse Pointe Valet was paired with 13 points for individual thia Wheelock and Mary McKean with St. Clare C.Y.O., who finish- scoring honors. ed the season in a two-way tie with Riley Motor, on Monday, also be decided on a two-game March 6.

Valets Win Again

The Valets continued unbeaten when they edged a determined Junior division paired champion tered the Maumee Valley CDS St. Clare aggregation 41 to 36 in Tracy Motors against the Grosse Reserves with a 42-14 score, High the final two minutes of play. St. Pointe Optimists. Bob Roskopp scoring was shared by Janie Clare held a 5-point edge at the netted 14 points in leading Tracy Hathaway and Denny Edgar, with three-minute automatic time out to a 41 to 31 victory to take the 14 points each. but faded badly before the Valets lead in this division playoffs on late rally lead by Sam Lombardo Monday afternoon, March 6. and Bob Meldrum who notched the deciding baskets.

for the trophy.

Scores Upset place Pest 303 upset the second

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BETTER TASTE

STROH'S

between the miners and manages its accuracy at the foul line. Post throws. The unbeaten, league leading Bob Allen led the Post attack

The winner in this division will in these two victories.

knockout basis.

Tracy Motors Win

Steiner Ford and the Neighborhood Club Jets ended in a two-In the second Major division way tie for fourth place in the game of the night Riley Motors Junior division and forced a playteam, paced by Bob Messmer's 16 off game to determine which points, dumped Manor Bar, 53 to would enter the playoff tourna-46, to stay in the running in the ment. Steiner Ford won 36 to 28 two-game knockout tournament and will meet second place ship, they are competing in play- local sailors set their schedule for Y. C. Motor). Brownell in its first playoff game, off games with other section the 1950 sailing season.

John Applegate and Bob Shaw champions for the city champion-In the Minor division third practically won the game for ship. Steiner Ford when they notched 14 and 13 points respectively.

Playoff standings as of M	larcl	h 6
Major		
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G. P. Valet	1	(
Riley Motors		(
St. Clare CYO	0	
Manor Bar	0	. :
Minor		
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G. P. Post 303	1	(
Optimists	0	
Metropolitan	0	(
Tracy Motors	0	(
Junior		

Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley Sacramer 24 to 23. Return From Jamaican Trip

Tracy Motors

place home after a trip to Ja- was the first defeat for St. Paul. sailed on four separate days startmaica.

CONCERTED APPEAL

A concerted appeal conducted jointly by 19 major denominations with more than 100,000 congregations and nearly 25,000,000 members will come to a climax Sunday, March 12, with the "One Great Hour of Sharing" observance. At this time church members here and throughout the nation will be asked to contribute funds for the continuing relief needs in Asia and Europe.

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### Pair of Games

games last week, heating Dominican High School on Monday, Feb. 27, by a 26-21 score; then taking Maumee Valley Country Day of Toledo by a lop-sided 46-18 score, on March 3.

In the Dominican game, the Country Day School team lagged behind until the final quarter. Freshman Starry Holland led the late attack and her 12 points were largely responsible for the victory. Joanie Dryden and Nena Cunplace Grosse Pointe Optimists, ningham looped in eight and six points respectively.

The local girls had little trouble with their Ohioan visitors, and the attack with 22 points. Varsity guards Alice Jane Hooker, Cynall contributed fine performances

The CDS Reserves lost to Dominican, 17-14, after holding the lead until the final quarter. The only playoff game in the Stung by this defeat, they slaugh-

### S. P. Girls Split Playoff Games

By PEGGY HYDE

Now that the St. Paul girls have won the east side champion-

In the first round of the playoff games, St. Paul defeated St. Gregory, 23 to 19. At the half of this game, St. Paul and St. Gregory were deadlocked at a 14-14 o score. Phyllis Van Becelaere was high scorer with 9 points.

In the second round of play-1 off games, St. Paul met Blessed Sacrament. This was a nip-andtuck game from the beginning to o the last second. Neither team ever had any more than a threepoint advantage throughout. The girls played hard and well, but they couldn't seem to prevent their opponents from getting that fatal one point lead in the last few seconds. Just before the last n gong sounded, St. Paul made a futile attempt to sink a long shot. The contest ended with Blessed DRYA regattas almost every Sat- Race. Sacrament vanquishing St. Paul.

Although St. Paul lost, they dates the power boats take over. are still in the running because Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley, the CYO play-off games are based Week has been moved farther Jr., are back in their University on a two-defeat knockout. This along in the season and will be

### Conservatory Students Have Composer's Party

A large group of Miss Flornèce Kwasniuk's students participated in a composer's party on Friday evening, March 3, at the Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music, 15219 E. Jefferson avenue.

The students prepared brief reports on various composers. after which refreshments were served and musical games were played. The participants were: Carol Hoffman, Delores Hartford, Sharon Davis, Donald Cuc- "Kids Basketball Tournament" chi, Barbara Townsend, Mary got underway last Saturday. Jane and Jack Salada, Sandra March 4, with six of eight teams Halford, Gwendolyn Pritchard, seeing action. Ann Lucas, Constance Zick, Donald Wtitmer, Judy Murray, Doro- Blue Devils walloped and out-Mero, Patricia Hoffman, and Judy with a 16 point total for scoring Murray brothers and sister..

Ann Lucas, Judy Murray, Dorothy Ann Dornbrock, Sharon Davis, and Barbara Adair were awarded composers' busts for achieving the highest scholastic in the second game of the day. rating in their respective grades.

DRAMATIC READER

Miss Rosemary Kleffman, the scene his age was questioned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert but found to be correct. He is Kleffman, of Buckingham only 13 but sports a six foot road, Grosse Pointe Park, is a frame. What a ball player Blue senior at Mount Mary College, Devil Coach Ed Wernet has to Milwaukee, majoring in speech. During the month she will present dramatic readings at St. John's High School, Marshfield, Wisconsin, at the Academy of Our Lady, Chicago, and at St. Anthony High School, Detroit.



July 29-Detroit River A. C. Detroit Boat Club's plans and Motor) after much discussion the local \*-Aug. 5-St. Clair Yachtsclub elected to take the following

ing contest.

Aug. 12-16—Interlake (Put-In-\*-Aug. 19-Crescent Sail Y. C. \*-Aug. 26-Edison Boat Club. Sept. 1-4-Race Week.

\*-July 1-Detroit Boat Club.

Y-July 2-DRYA night sail.

Sept. 1-3 - Harmsworth and Silver Cub (DYC Motor).— \*-Sept. 9-DYC Sweepstakes. Z - Sept. 16 - Bayview All Night Race.

Z-Sept. 23-GPYC Bluenose. boat skippers could depend on Z-Sept. 30 - North Channel urday this season's regattas are \*Club sponsored regattas that

Z — DRYA sponsored evening Gale is director. The Fourth annual DRYA Race regatta starting at 4:30 p. m. Z—Cruising boats only.

Doris Ann Shover Dances ing with September 1 through 4. In previous years the Race Week In Recital at Wellesley.

> Doris Ann Shover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Shover of Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe, danced in "Diamond Slippers," a program produced by the Danre Group at Wellesley College, on March 3 and 4. Dance Group, a club particularly interested in modern dance, presents an annual recital each spring. Miss Shover danced in "Apres

le Concert," a satire on an or-The first Neighborhood Club chestra. She also did the choreography for this selection on the got underway last Saturday, program. Miss Shover was chairman of

Dance for Junior Show, the an-In the first game the Brownell nual musical comedy written and produced by the junior class at thy Ann Dornbrock, Sally Ruen, classed Richard Indians, 47 to 7, Wellesley and chairman of the Joan Vermullen, Katherine with Joe Adams leading the way Freshman Portrait Directory Committee. In addition she is a member of Barnswallows, the The Spitfires, with lanky Bill college dramatic organization and Langworthy, who played only the has been a house representative first half and notched 12 points, for the Athletic Association and swamped the tiny Flyers, 39 to 4, for "Legenda," the college annual. A graduate of Grosse Pointe The league limitations calls for Country Day School, Miss Shover boys not over 13 years old. When is a junior at Wellesley.

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### Reserves Used Blackstone the Magician er's Web," "Canaries' Flight," As Guinea Pigs Opens Here Next Monday Plack of The Vanishing Burro,", "The Opens Here Next Monday Block of Delhi," "The Magic

By Fred Runnells

Mount Clemens' reserve bas-San Carlo Opera Company ment of 10 days, beginning next Plans 3-Day Engagement The San Carlo Opera Company experiment on Tuesday, Febru-March 22, with matinees on Wed- is coming to Masonic Auditorium ary 28, on the Bathers' hardwood George and John Reindel, a fam- victory. nesday, Saturday and Sunday, on its eastward journey from the cage laboratory. Pacific coast for a three-day en-

pigs," the Blue Devil reserves re- and the state, bowed in the finals in the morning against Henry mained calm while Professor to brothers-in-law Walter B. Ford Gage and Jack Failing. The first Wiggens and his five assistants and Bill Ford. Scores in the finals set went 11-9 with nearly every proved their theory to be fact, The "fact" turned out to be an Traviata," with Lucia Evangelis- overwhelming 38 to 12 cage victa, David Poleri, Stefan Ballarini, tory for the experimenters. The uneasiest "guinea pig" was

Taylor, who rebelled mildly, and wiggled a trifle, which produced dame Butterfly," with Hizi Koyke, 4 points against the "fact" and Mario Palermo, Stefan Ballarini, was the biggest bubble in the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club Sunday. Lorraine Calcagma, William Mcsteaming, teeming Bather caulhave eclipsed all previous efforts Cully, Dianne De Sanctos and dron.

Professor Wiggens' top assistant Wednesday evening, March 22: was a colored lad who answers day. "Carmen," with Martha Larrimore, Mina Cravi, John Cortav. to the name of Schultz. He con-Anton Marco, William McCully, and undoubtedly will be used in that date to any Grosse Pointe "Find the Lady," the "Mutiny of Lorraine Calcagno and Dianne De more Wiggens experiments in the public library, Neighborhood Sepoy," "The Moth in the Spid- Sanctos, and Adrien La Chance. Jumbo Delling, at first, resent-

ed his part in the experiment, but once the anthesia was applied he find Grosse Pointe's most talentrolled over nicely and stopped struggling.

Coach Harold Fisher provided a long stream of replacements as In a stormy meeting of the Z-June 24 Mills Trophy Race the original "guinea pigs" appetroit River Yachting Associa- (Toledo Y. C.) peared to be tiring from the 24minute experiment. All the replacements followed the pattern \*—July 8—Grosse Pointe Y. C. set by the originals. July 8-Maple Leaf (Windsor

### July 9—Power squadrons pilot- Pointe Theatre ng contest. Z—July 15 — Bayview-Macki- To Give Plays

Z-July 22-Chicago-Mackinac. Grosse Pointe Theatre will July 22-Gold Cup (DYC Mopresent three one-act Workshop Plays on March 16, at Richard School at 8:30 p.m. Tickest are 60c, obtainable at the box office. "Pawns" by Percival Wilde is being given in cooperation with UNESCO's observance of Internatoinal Understanding Month is directing the cast: Arthur Bull,

during March. Russ Werneken Jerry Lepard, Russell Hill, Ferd Kolvarrd, Frank Kreuger and Karl Dumas. Thomas Currie is assistant director and Joseph Habersole is production manager. Mary Beaulieu heads the cast

f "Thursdays—At Home" by Mae Howley Barry, supported by Phyllis Sutton, Jan Haegen, Anne Lang, Audrey Haley, widely separated and on the open determines the River Champions. Steffani and Jane Slade. John

Owen Hyde, Nancy Fitzpatrick, Howard Sherman and Christopher Parker are playing ir "Sham" by Frank G. Tomkins Lee Wolfe Yeager is directing and Graham Totske is the stage manager.

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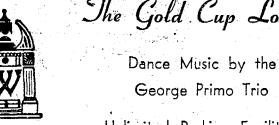
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Some of the best tennis seen in were 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. ketball professor George Wiggens produced during the weekend Fords took command of the situahad a theory and the Grosse tournament conducted at The tion. Wally was at the peak of his Pointe reserve quintet was elect- Tennis House in Moselle place. game, particularly in volleying, ed to play "guinea pig" for the All matches were men's doubles, and Bill's terrific service aces

ily name which has long domin-

### Deadline Set

Scholarship Contest is March 15, George Heckendorn, of the contest committee, announced to-

The filled-in entry blanks tributed 16 points to the theory should be returned on or before Club or office of Grosse Pointe High School.

> ed student and the winner will receive a scholarship. Entrants will be notified for auditions. which are to be held in Pierce Junior High School on Saturday afternoons.

> Kiwanis Club also plans to give a series of local shows composed of qualifiers. The shows will be open to the public ..

League to Help Crippled Will Meet on March 10

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 10, in the Barlum Hotel ballroom. Mrs. Lucy Corbett will speak on the subject, "Life Can Be Fun in a Wheel Chair." Luncheon will be served at

12:30. Call Miss Esther Witzke for reservations.

the Pointe in many a year was After dropping the first set, the The brother combination of played an important part in the The Reindels had played a Like all good little "guinea ated tennis in the Detroit area grueling 30-game semi-final match

game going to deuce, and lasted an hour and a half. This match Kiwanis Contest also was marked by superb tennis on the part of both teams. The second set score was 6-4.

The Fords whipped Roland Folk and George Caulkins, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, Deadline for entry in the in the other semi-final match on

In preliminary matches the Reindels beat Ward Detwiler and George McMullen, 6-2, 6-0; Gage and Failing beat Wendell Anderson, Jr. and Frank Donovan, 6-4, 6-2: Folk and Caulkins defeated Robert Semple and Robert Edgar, 6-2, 6-2; and the Fords beat Raymond Dykema and Wendell Goddard, 6-0, 6-0.

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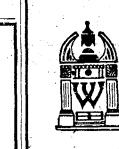
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> The Boy-Girl club activities are available to all fellows in this new grouping as part of their regular program, which includes dancing, table games, television,

Youth director, that this program has been tested for the last two years by a selected group of high school boys. It has proved popular and is now being opened for the first time to the general public. Hannan YMCA is located on East Jefferson at Garland, phone, VAlley 2-7200.

### More than 43,000 orphan animals went through the doors of the Michigan Humane Society during 1949. It was revealed that

43,000 ORPHAN ANIMALS

32,477 animals of all kinds were brought into the shelter by the Society's own ambulance service, Owners and finders of animals brought in 10,561. Good homes were found for 3,117 pets and 252 animals were returned to their owners after having been lost. CLAIM DENIED Arnold Andresen of 1777 Hawthorne appeared before the Woods

that the village buy him a new sump pump. He claims that the

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High school boys for years have wanted a YMCA program and schedule that included free choice of sports; the privilege te use the gym and pool on an open schedule, and a place to take their best girl friends for an evening of sports, and recreation.

The JYM group use its membership between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m.

It was stated by Carl Throop,

Council recently and demanded Screened or steel windows. Cus- water flows into his cellar so tom kitchen cabinets. Carpenter rapidly that his pump has burned and custom woodwork. Free esti- out. The Council denied the claim.

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Troop 304 of New Kerby School celebrated Washington's birthday by giving two colorful plays at the school assembly that day. My Troop badges to Sally No-Crystal Flask" were performed under the direction of the troop's leaders, Mrs. M. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. James Loistrom.

News

On February 15 the Brownie Scouts of Troop 685 took a hike which ended with a conducted tour through the waterworks on Moross road. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nagelkirk, Mrs. Allor and Mrs. Moore,

place had a breakfast for the West Hartford, Conn. The stock local police said that this bottle from Township rule. Maire Girl Scouts of Troop 299 was a gift from an uncle when was found in the car after the Is there any question of conat which the girls served their she was one month old. Pack accident and that scarcely one solidating with other Grosse Pointe Park or the City mothers. There were green carard officials recently presented ordinary drink had been taken Pointe communities or with the of Grosse Pointe Park. Certainly, nations as favors for the mothers, her with a gift . . . a toy Pack- out. This troop and Troop 777, both ard convertible. at Maire School, held a Brownie fly-up and investiture on Wednesday, February 22. The program included a flag ceremony, presentation of Brownie pin to shops here, are celebrating a Lanny Beck, presentation of twenty-second anniversary. Condone which contributed to the wings to Julia Chadwick, Donna gratulations. Garber, Alice Grant, Barbara Hammer and Judy Phelps, and What sparkling representation Control Commission. The St. no connection whatever with conthe investiture of these five girls Furs by Robert has been receiv- Clair drink emporium was cited

Mrs. E. D. Trowbridge and Mrs.

ceremony.

ruary 9, Mr. Neff, Grosse Pointe rell operates the store. City Clerk, gave a delightful talk on the early history of Grosse Pointe. Then on Feb. 16, these Girl Scouts held their second way the new downtown shop of progressive dinner, starting with ington's, served by Judy and hue, who runs both the Grosse Myrna James. Next came tossed lowed by the main dish at Sally good taste.

cake for the leader, Mrs. Craig, the lake on East Jefferson avenue, who is leaving town, was served (which Tom Maegher runs), is at Arlene Koelbel's home. After celebrating the opening of a new the dinner, there was a Court of florist and gift shop building on Awards as follows: First Class Saturday of this week. Rank, Boating, Housekeeper and

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Linda Mistele; First Class Rank, Housekeeper, and My Await Decision Troop badges to Mary Sue Morgan; Second Class Rank, and In Liquor Case Housekeeper badge to Myrna James; Housekeeper badge to Ann Giroux; Hostess, My Troop to Cathy Marick; Games, Swim-Treat; Housekeeper and My Bar. Troop badges to Sally Wicks.

### SHOP LIGHTS

Mrs. C. O. Talla of University eight-month old Cathy Andrasik, age. He was 20 years old. The City would separate the Park zoning laws, and it makes no difments.

Winkelman's, who maintain one one hundred dollars. of their fine women's apparel

Billingsley, Carole Keith and the national advertising being mission by Chief of Police In- a part of the City of Detroit. Sylvia Zielinski into Troop 299. done by Cadillac Motors.

Frank Verbeke conducted the Eastern Office Supply, formerly located on Lakeview avenue, Troop 377 of Brownell Junior East Jefferson near Newport, in is now in its new quarters on High has had some very inter- the building formerly occupied esting meetings lately. On Feb- by Fromm's Hardware. Pat Far-

> Really a dream! That's the view here in Grosse Pointe. The Penthouse, over on Madison

Dessert with a specially iced Daly Nursery, way out along

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE

On January 21, 1949 an auto-Scott, was killed.

Robinson; Architecture, My Troop ing for 2-3 hours in a place in Here are the questions and anand Weather badges to Nicky St. Clair Shores called Mike's swers:

For this, the Schettler Drug Store had its license revoked for

The Mike's Bar establishment accident has never been progalsbe of Grosse Pointe Shores in August 1949.

It is understood that the State Liquor Control Commission has had its agents making an investigation. It is also reported to have sent one of its agents to Niles, Michigan, to take the deposition of one of the boys who was in the party that night, but! who was not available for inter-

The local office of the State Board down town says that all fruit juice cocktails at Judy Hunt- avenue, strikes us. Nancy Ober- of the known facts in the case were placed in the hands of the Pointe and the downtown Pent- Liquor Control Board at Lanssalad at Joanne Robinson's, fol- house shops, just simply has ing several weeks ago and that disposition of the case is expected momentarily.

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### Association Lists Reasons Why Park Should Be City

ference in this respect whether

move, years ago, in freeing them-

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What about the judicial sys-

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ship, which would lose control

The study committee headed by

William Gillett, which was ap-

pointed by the Village Commis-

sion, reported unanimously in

Directors of the Citizens Associ-

ation of Grosse Pointe Park

favor of city incorporation.

on at the March 13 election.

On the issue of city incorpor- about 2,800 registered, and in the and Troop Dramatics to Judy mobile highway accident oc- ation to be decided at the March last four annual village elections Huntington; Housekeeper badge curred on Lake Shore road at 13 election, the Citizens Associ- an average of only 566 votes has an early hour in the morning, in ation of Grosse Pointe Park has been cast. ming and Good Grooming to Mary which a Grosse Pointe boy, Jerry compiled some frequently asked What about representation on questions, and the Association's the Wayne County Board of In the evidence in the case it answers. The Association favors Supervisors? vak; Housekeeper, My Troop, was established that the five the proposal to convert the village By becoming a City the Park Drawing and Painting to Joanne boys in the car had been drink- of Grosse Pointe Park to a city, would also have two of its own

It also developed that one of in our governmental setup?

the boys in the party had pur- Grosse Pointe Park now has a the Township as a whole. on Fisher road in Grosse Pointe activities—but the Township also our community?

City of Detroit?

City incorporation should not fifteen days and paid a fine of that has sometimes been discussed, but may never be realwhere the real drinking was Pointe communities into a single munity affairs as a City. city. The present plan to convert the Park government from the health services for all of the ceeded against by the Liquor Village form to the City form has and Barbara Billingsley, Judy ing in these recent weeks, in to the State Liquor Control Comthere any question of becoming Arrangement has been made with Hour is held at 11 a.m. A hearty

Now that Grosse Pointe Farms corporation, would help to inhas become a City, 57.6 per cent sure the proper amount of health of the entire cost of maintaining service for our community. the Township will be borne by the home-owners of the Village tem? of Grosse Pointe Park.

Which form of government elected by residents of the Park would be easier on the tax- rather than by all the residents payers? There would be a substantial Justices are residents of the Park

saving in establishing "home and would qualify in that way rule" government by converting for City judgeships. to the City form. The present What about the "Manager" Village administration can with- form of government? out additional cost conduct a number of important Township name, calling the "village manfunctions, so the owners of our ager" a "city manager" instead. With Man." community would be paying once, The Citizens Association was inrather than twice, for such strumental in bringing the man-

For example, our homes are attention of the voters, and sented for public inspection at a School Taxes by the Township, government which from all evishow at Eastwood Park, March and again for village taxes by dence has worked out well dur-My Troop badges to Elaine Gustafson: First Class Rank, Drawing Mack at Moross road, mentioned this show will be the outstanding duplication, there are Boards of ation in Grosse Pointe Park. and Painting. Hostess. House- as the Grosse Pointe outlet in the much discussed Tucker Automo- Review in both governmental keeper and My Troop badges to Esquire Magazine advertisement bile which has been the center units. Certainly, one Assessor and City of Grosse Pointe feel about Arlene Koelbel; First Class Rank, for the famous "Bantamac Knox of much controversy during the one Board of Review is enough their form of government? Games, Hostess, Housekeeper, My Jacket" is now showing this new past few years of it's development.

Troop and Troop Dramatics to delight for men. It's THERE!

past few years of it's development.

for the taxpayers of the Park, and that is what we get if we and that is what we get if we resident of the neighboring City become a City. Then one Assessor of Grosse Pointe and one Board of Review would returning to the village form of take the place of two, with of government. course a saving in administrative

The same simplification and saving applies to the collection of taxes, and to a number of other governmental services now being dates for the presidency of the performed in two separate places, Park, have declared in favor and paid for twice, by the Park's of converting to a city. (Mr. day." home-owners. The village taxes Schweikart's recommendation is are due in the summer and county taxes in the fall. Our treasurer can perform both functions without any additional staff whatever. Salaries and expenses of the

Township Supervisor, Township Treasurer and Township Clerk now total \$17,400 a year. What do these officials do for the homeowners of the Park, that could not be done under city "home rule" by the Commission, Manager, Treasurer and Clerk of the Park? Bear in mind that the Park will now stand more than 57 per cent of the upkeep cost of Township the present village commission, government, unless it eliminates and most of the candidates for oldr). duplicating costs and functions the commission who will be voted

by becoming a City. What would happen to the present confusion of many different voting places?

Simplifying of elections, and

elimination of the vast confusion

that exists about when and where to vote in township and village elections is given as another important reason for converting to a City. Under the present confusing setup a voter, to cast his ballot in national, state, and township elections, must be registered with the township office and must vote at least once every four years to maintain his right to vote. Likewise, for village elections, he must be registered in the village office and must vote at least once every four years in village elections to maintain his franchise. A recent check of the village registration rolls shows that the right to vote has lapsed in the case of a surprising number of village voters, who are unaware that this has happened, so confusing is the voting situation described! Under city incorporation, only one registration would be required for national, state and county and city elections and a ballot east in any one of these elections during any four year period would protect the voter's right to vote.

neld in the early spring; township elections in the late spring; voting places are different for most voters for the two elections to add still more to the confusion. City incorporation could easily pave the way for local elections that would coincide with state and national elections, reducing the number of elections for the voters of the Park. This simplification would obviously mean participation in elections by more voters. The need for this is indicated by the fact that of an estimated 8,000 eligible voters in the Fark, there are now only

### Church News

POINTE METHODIST

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representatives to fight for its All Church Family Supper, sponinterests on the Wayne County sored by the Special Finance What difference would it make Board of Supervisors. There is Committee of the Building Ennow one Supervisor to represent terprise Commission. This supper chased a pint bottle of liquor double government; in that the What effect would this have on gational Church at Chalfonte and from the Schettler Drug Store Village conducts most of the local the nice residential character of Lothrop. This is a very impor-City. This whiskey was sold to provides a number of government | The suburban atmosphere of plans which must be carried forone of the boys in the car, the services (and the home-owners of the Park can be maintained by ward in relation to our new build-The youngest of 116,000 stock- oldest one of the quintet, who the Park of course pay for both vigilance of the voters in elect- ing. Mrs. T. G. Colley, TU. 2-5193 holders of Packard Motor Co., is would readily pass as being of types of service). Conversion to a ing officials who will protect our is in charge of supper arrange-

> we are called the Village of our neighbors, the City of Grosse Pointe, have suffered no deterioration in the character of their kindergarten provided. 12-12:30—Youth Class. community as a result of their

Thursday, March 16: 8 p.m.-Choir rehearsal.

The Township has rendered Grosse Pointe Woods Grosse Pointe area, but has noti-W. J. Geffert, Pastor

fied the residents that it will disthe county to assume such health welcome to all who worship with What part of the cost of the services. Better representation on us. Choir rehearsals are held Township government does the the County Board of Supervisors, every Thursday evening from that would result from City in-

meets at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15, Special Justices of the Peace would be

> BAHA'I WORLD FAITH TU. 1-7052

Friday, March 10, 8 p.m. Open

Sunday, March 12, at 10:30 a.m. Children's class at 132 Moran road. Subject: "The Earth Is One now assessed for County and strongly endorses this type of Country and Mankind Its Citi-

> East Jefferson at Rivard How do the residents of the Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister

> We have yet to hear of a single | Mad Woman of Chaillot." 10:30 a.m.—Church School. 7 p.m.—Pointers.

How do the commissioners and Alliance, 1:30 p.m. — Business candidates and others, feel about | Meeting.

Both Homer C. Fritsch and Lynch, an exchange teacher from Carl Schweikart, opposing candi-England, who is teaching in Grosse Pointe, will speak on "Community Life in England To-

Tea will be served by the comeven more impressive because he mittee, Mrs. Gerrit VanZanen, is the present head of the Townchairman. All women of the Church are

> Tuesday, March 14, 8:30 p.m.-Bridge.

Choir Practice.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN unanimously favor the change to 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. city form of government, as, it is understood, do all members of Church School (9 years and

### Worship-Ann Stevens; Program

"Camp Movies" by Leroy E. Al-

len; Refreshments-Robert Howe.

8 p.m.—Torrey Club meeting

Monday, March 13, 8 p.m.—The

Evening Groups of the Women's

Wednesday, March 15, 1:15 p.m.

-The Afternoon Groups of the

Women's Association will meet.

6:15 p.m.—Dinner meeting for

Men's Association. Major Jesse

L. Coburn, Jr., Chaplain at Sel-

fridge Field Air Base; Topic-

Thursday, March 16, 4:15 p.m.

Minister's Communicants Class.

6:30 p.m.—Children's Chior Re-

6:30 p.m.-Cub Scout Dinner.

8 p.m.-Chancel Choir Re-

Saturday, March 18, 9:30 a.m.-

1 p.m.—Junior Department Or-

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Thurs., Mar. 9-Choir rehearsal

Fri., Mar. 10-Father & Son

Sun., Mar. 12—Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Divine Service at 11

Junior Department Work Shop.

at the Church.

Association will meet.

"Twlight in Japan."

'Judas and Peter."

chestra Rehearsal.

—8:15 p.m.

Banquet-6:30.

Door to Happiness."

teachers meet—7:30 p.m.

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Meeting Now In New Kerby School

Building Under Construction, Moross Road Near Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Friday, March 10: 6:30 p.m.-

will be held in the new Congretant meeting. We will learn of

Sunday, March 12: 10:45 a.m.-Morning worship and Sermon, "How Did We Do Without It?" 10:45 a.m.—Church School for all departments. Nursery and

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

8:30 p.m to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, Men's Club

Lenten Service at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, sec'y.

to the public. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher road. "Study of the Cov-The only change need be in enants: Why God Covenanted

zens.'

POINTE UNITARIAN Sunday, March 12: 11 a.m.-Service of Worship. Subject: "The

Tuesday, March 14: Women's

2 p.m.—Program. Miss Mary

over the village if this change most cordially invited to attend.

Thursday, March 16, 8 p.m.-

Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, March 12, 9:45 a.m.—

11 a.m. - Worship Service: "Christ's School of Prayer." Special offering for "One Great Hour Over twenty sparkling blue of Sharing," and Observance of lakes can be seen in a glance Girl Scout Sunday. from the twin observation 11 a.m.-Cruch School (3 to 8 towers of the Irish Hills near De- years).

7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club meeting:

Civil Service Examination for Firemen. Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department

The Villiage of Grosse Pointe Park is requesting applications for the employment the three (3) firemen for the Fire Department.

Applications must be made in writing to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission not later than Monday, March 20, 1950, at 12 Noon. Blanks may be obtained from the Municipal Office, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.

Applicants must be residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe park for one year, and citizens of the United States. They shall not be less than 21 nor more than 31 years of age, and shall have attained a tenth grade education.

The minimum entrance salary for the firemen's positions shall be \$255.00 per month, which is subject to increase pending a six months probationary period.

Final examinations qualifying the applicants will be held at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue on Thursday, March 23, 1950, at 2:00 p. m., E.S.T.

Civil Service Commission for Fire Department of the Village of Grosse Pointe

> Karl E. Graul, Secretary. John C. Staudt,

a.m., conducted by the Pastor. Sermon Subject: "Unlocking the Member

### William Dittman Taken by Death

Tues., Mar. 14—Sunday School

William C. Dittman, aged 70, of 409 St. Clair avenue, died in Bon Secours Hospital at 3 a.m. on Feb.

Mr. Dittman had sustained a serious fall last November and had never fully recovered from the effects. He was born in Detroit and had

resided in the Detroit area all his life. He is survived by his wife,

Mary, a former Trombley; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Wermer and three grandchildren. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Dittmar and Mrs. Ann Williams, both of Detroit.

The funeral was on March 3 in St. Paul's and burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Victor H. Wehmeier, Chairman.



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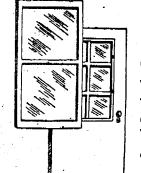
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MARCH MEMO

MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL wears a fetching Spring topper . . . small white chapeau with yards of jet black wide mesh veiling . . .

MRS. STERLING SANFORD . . . interviewed POINTER JULIE HARRIS and STAR ETHEL WATERS backstage at "Member of The Family" . . . and quotes Miss Waters as saying "My Baby (Julie) is the star of this show."

THE JAMES LAFERS felt a little unnatural about their last Christmas in Florida . . . not a trace of snow . . , until MRS. GEORGE SLOCUM reminded them, "There were palm trees and warm breezes in Jerusalem when Christ was born" and then it seemed a better Christmas than

MRS. NELSON THORNTON WATERFALL, mama of the deb, looks debutante age herself . . .

MRS. NELSON SCHLAFF finally telephoned the television repair department and said in resigned tones, "If you had to live with three children who are waiting for their television set to get back home, I know you'd be faster about repairing ours."

The modern punishment for the school set at the Pointe is "No Television." The crime is seldom repeated.

NOMINATED FOR OBLIVION: That Pointer who claims the only elite in the Pointe live on the street she does!

A hungry guest at a recent party sat at the Oysters Rockefeller platter and consumed three dozen all by him-

### **PILFERINGS**

Said Mama to Papa during the movie, just as two hungry wolves rushed at the heroine in the forest, "Think I should call and see how the sitter is making out with the children, Ralph?"

Said Mr. Smith: I've misjudged my mother-in-law all to marry me."

At a local club, elegant male member on the phone, "Jarvis, can you come over to the club immediately? My shoe's untied."

Pointe wag to large gathering, "Now don't stop me if you've heard this one, I want to hear it again myself."

A touching little scene brought back from Mexico by a Pointer, who with her husband was buying some pottery from some o-l-d Aztec Indians.

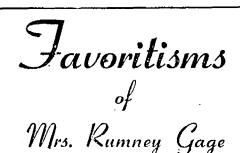
Said Chief Aztec to Mrs. Aztec: Ixnay, Edith, opstay appingya about what a hard aday you had at the actoryfa until the ouriststay amscray.

We do think that the clerk in the super market might be a little more astute. He turned from his fruit piling to regard a mother and daughter, dressed in mother and daughter outfits, and said,

"You twins waited on?"

Overheard as two postdebs met on Kercheval: "We haven't had a good talk in ages . . . Let's go to the other day. "And one of my

"Stop," cried the husband as his wife, bag and baggage, was walking down the front drive . . . leaving him forever, "Let me store this moment in all its loveliness."



### MY FAVORITE

Book Little Women Church to Hold Author Clarence Buddington Kelland Character in a book Uncle Bobber Vesper Service Play ...... South Pacific Actress ..... Getrude Lawrence Actor ...... Ezio Pinza Church will present a Vesper Movie .... David Copperfield Service of Music at 4:45 p. m. on Movie ... David Copperfield Sunday, March 12. A prelude of Movie Actress ... Katherine Hepburn String trio and organ music to Movie Actor ... Robert Montgomery include sonatas by Mozart and Anthon Codfoot Radio Program ....... Fred Waring garet Slimon, violinist; Charles Radio Entertainer (f)

Radio Entertainer (m)

Lily Pons

Treger, violinist; Eleanor Liebich,

cellist and Malcom Johns, or-Cartoonist Al Capp. Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus", Poet Rudyard Kipling by Ambrose. Song Any My Daughter Sings the Junior and Senior Choirs will Magazine Saturday Evening Post
Game Sport Sailing

Any My Daughter Sings the Juliot and Senior Choir in Conduct the Senior Choir in Spicker's "Fear Not, O Israel". The Church Choir will sing Sport Sorensen's "Bethany, O Peaceful Sorensen, O Bethany, O Bethany, O Bethany, O Bethany, O B Flower Lily of The Valley Johns vill play the Virgil Fox Jewel Sapphire
Color Blue
City Grosse Pointe
Dance Grosse Pointe
Samba

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Somis vin play the virging to arrangement of Bach's "Come Sweet Death" and be joined by the string trio in "O Sanctissma" by Corelli. Dance Samba Perfume ...... Black Satin Costume ..... Evening Food ...... Beef Steak Aversion ...... Drunks



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### Pointer of Interest



SO CASUAL

er, suitable for holding cocktails

She combed the shops and

the dealers knew what she

wanted but hadn't seen such

a pitcher for years. They con-

tinued their trip, arriving in

Chicago to visit Mrs. Queeney's

aunt, Mrs. Walter James Ham-

lin who has many friends here

at the Pointe, and first thing

niece said to aunt she had to

"What kind of shopping, dear?"

do some shopping.

glass wine pitcher etc.

look . . .

MRS. J. REX QUEENEY OF MAUMEE ROAD

Unless you know her well, you might think Mrs. J. Rex Queeney's hobby—collecting cut glass—is a contradiction to her own sparkling personality. There's something so modern these years. I've discovered she didn't want her daughter about her . . . and something so old fashioned and sentimental about cut glass.

or wine.

young matron is really just a ment to cut glass springs from objects. her little girlhood days. The daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John Bass Shelton of Montgomery, Ala., her mother section of the china cupboard particularly wanted a small pitch- are!) to her collection.

hundred years old, is one of Mrs. Queency's pets and used regularly to hold flowers in the attractive living room of her Maumee road home.

"Mother and Father were always comforted that Montgomery was definitely out of the Southern tornado zone because the city is built in the bend of a river," Mrs. Queeney recalled most vivid childhood memories is about that night when, the bend of the river notwithstanding, a twister rode through the city and as it passed the rectory there was a terrific crash. Mother's cut glass collection. It was in pieces, all over the dining room floor, and just one vase escaped . . . the rose bowl I said: have today."

Looking at the bowl, we found glass I haven't thought of for we had been taking cut glass too much for granted all these years. It is hand etched in a pineapple pattern, delight of cut glass fanciers. Hereafter we'll be pitcher, all etched in a resplendobservant when around cut glass. ant diamond sun burst pattern We'll look for the diamond sun came from. burst pattern, the thumb nail "And she was so casual about silver."

The Grosse Pointe Memorial

### PERFECT COMBINATION

But this band box elegant impressions on handles, the palm collection when he sent a cut Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich leaf pattern and we'll know that glass whiskey decanter complete Berard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis lovely but a bit more usual, is with lock and key! A favorite Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. softie at heart and her attach- the daisy pattern in cut glass neighbor called and presented Blashill, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Some years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Queeney were on a holiday in on the living room coffee table the South and went over to New Orleans. Naturally, Mrs. Queeney charming combination the ultra loved cut glass and in the dashed to the French antique fashion of the day, devoted a shops in search of cut glass. She and the footed cut glass compote Dancing Party

> Mr. Queeney and that darling seven year old Sharon who attends Grosse Pointe Country Day and sparkles like a diamond sun burst herself at Miss Annie Ward Foster's dancing classes, add to the collection on all present giving occasions. There are a half dozen vari-

sized vases which hold the flowsign, is usually filled with bright into the swing of things. Mrs. Hamlin asked and then her blossoms on the writing desk. niece told her how she'd been That piece came from an auclooking and looking for a cut tion and a friend, who was bidding briskly till she turned and Mrs. Queeney remembers she saw who seemed to want the was pulling her gloves on as basket so much, graciously ceased this conversation took place, all bidding and the pretty girl with ready for the trip to town. Her the magnificent blue eyes and a aunt thought a moment and strong résemblance to Loretta Young, got the flower basket.

"Why, Helen, I have some cut At the moment, she's adding to her table cut glass, for this years. Your mother and I used Pointer of Interest whose ento collect it. If you'd like to thusiasms center around her family, home, church and friends Well-that's where the wine ... and she does love music and color and travel . . . thinks there's nothing lovelier than "hand cut crystal, white linen and old



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Favorite Recipes People in the Know

Contributed by Mrs. Harold B. Tyree

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In a small stone jar, you may cut up or grate any scraps of cheese, such as cheddar, roquefort, blu, "store cheese" or even the leftovers from a jar. Keep this constantly moist with port wine, and it will spread easily.

### Mothers' Club To Give Party

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School has announced a party for students of Brownell Junior High, seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, to be held at the High School on Friday evening, March 10, from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

The party, which is being called the "March Whirl Wind," will include games, movies, dancing, and a student's talent contest with prizes for the ones receiving the most applause. It is expected that more than the 200 who attended the Junior High party for seventh and eighth graders last fall, will be present Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hunting-ton are chairmen in charge of arit all," laughs the wide-eyed rangements. Others on the committee who will help with games, A friend of Mr. Queeney's movies, dancing, and refreshadded the Masculine touch to the ments, are: Mr. and Mrs. Erland Mrs. Queeney with a stunning Dahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry palm leaf etched cut glass footed compote which has place of honor Nathan B. Goodnow.

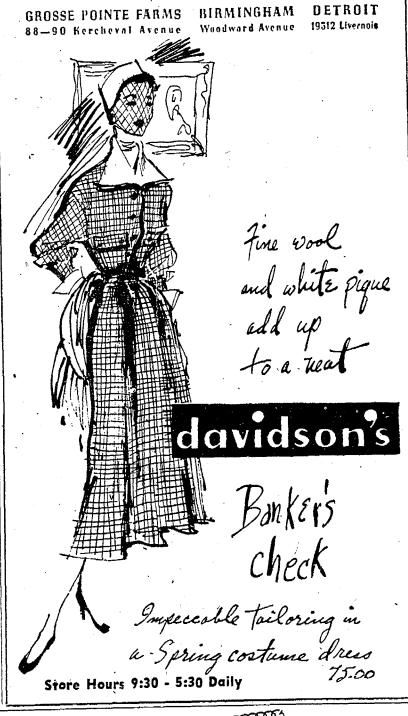
The new square dancing craze has hit the Pointe and the Young Adult Group will offer an ing of fun and instruction in this fine old art when they have their next informal evening at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Friday, March 17, from 8:30 until 12.

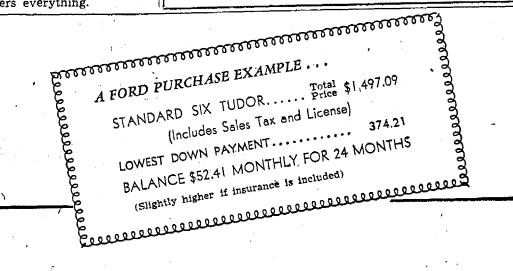
Expert teachers will be on hand to show the young people ers all about the Queeney home. in the college age through twen-A flower basket in the daisy de- ties bracket how easy it is to get

> There will also be tables set up for cards and ping pong. Later in the evening there'll be "regular" dancing and refreshments will be served. The admission charge of 50c covers everything.

# Counter Points

Diminutives by Martini . . . usually scarce as can be . . . to serve with cocktails, salads have arrived in fetching and wonderful quantity at JACOB-SON'S over there on Kercheval. If you are five feet five inches . . . or under . . . you have already blessed these Diminutives which vanish your fitting problem and treat you with the same elegance as a long stemmed American Beauty! The new Spring collection over at JACOBSON'S is exciting . . . for instance, an intriquer: a crisp toast star faille suit with its own snowy pique weskitt, handsomely tailored! There's a daytime dress for a diminutive: its graceful sleeves attached to a molded waist and there's added interest in a side swept skirt. A touch of Spring is introduced in a fresh white nylon jabot. The frock comes in navy or black. Still another to make a diminutive's eyes sparkle: a bold black and white printed silk, the pattern splashed fascinatingly. Three bows accentuate the slim hipline. We're really dazzled at the variety of suits and frocks JACOB-SON'S have managed to get in the Martini Diminutive line . . . all beauties . . . all dramatic and flattering to the gal who usually has a t-i-m-e getting fitted.





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