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Foot Aerial Ladder Will Be

Delivered in 5 to 6 Months

The Farms has ordered a

new fire truck with a 65 foot

aerial ladder and a pump that

\$3,000 will be spent on equip-

ment including hoses, nozzles,

Hold Special Meeting

meeting Saturday morning.

poration. The truck selected will

be built by Mack and will be de-

livered within five to six months.

Influenced By Detroit

chase the major piece of equip-

standby service charge.

33 Years Ago

that it has not had to call on De-

troit for help in fighting a fire

money towards additional equip-

They will work with experts

renowned for their accomplish-

ments during both peace and

war. Most of the men completed

their aducation while working

will report to one of the Lab's

three locations in New Jersey

and New York City, and each

will be made a member of its

From this area is Julian R.

technical staff.

Approval of the purchase was

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BON SECOURS DRIVE OVER

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Feb. 8 PRESIDENT TRUMAN directs the Secretary of the Army to take appropriate action immediately to keep all the railroads in

operation. He said the roads will continue to run, no matter what: action is necessary. FIFTEEN PERSONS killed and 20 injured in explosion today

that ripped through the minerals

building of the Minnesota Min-

ing and Manufacturing Co. plant. Friday, Feb. 9

ENEMY RESISTANCÉ is crumbling on the road to Seoul. Veteran American divisions tighten noose on trapped Chinese Reds and their destruction appears inevitable. Enemy losses since American Eighth Army started limited offensive on Jan. 25 estimated at 57,000. UN armies now within 4 miles of blackened South Korean capital.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE collapsing after Army issues order to get back to work or be fired. Returning workers will get wage boost of 12½ cents per hour for yardmen and yardmasters and 5 cents per hour for road work-

Saturday, Feb. 8 KING FAROUK, portly king of Egypt, will marry 17 year old Narriman Sadek, daughter of a civil servant, it was announced on eve of king's 31st birthday. Mystery-shrouded romance has been going on for more than a

TORRENTIAL RAINS are ington State. Susquehanna river also nearing flood stage in Pennsylvania,

Sunday, Feb. 11 A PENITENT teen-aged clerk wept today as he told of setting the \$5,000,000 State Office Building fire in Lansing because of his fear of being drafted. Richard C. Shay, 19, former Eagle Scout, the father of a seven-month-old daughter, said he only wanted to start a small fire and be found guilty of arson so he would be named to finish the contract Another florist found Pointe & armed forces.

SOUTH KOREANS have once again passed over the 38th Parallel. Troops of the Capitol Division have gone 5 miles over the boundary near the East Coast.

Monday, Feb. 11

THE ARMY has announced a special force of possibly 20,000 men is to be sent to Korea within 30 days, at the request three weeks. Last week, Cignorof General MacArthur. The force ello failed to report for four days, will be raised primarily from forcing the City to use City the four National Guard divisions trucks and equipment in an ef-which went into training last fort to dispose of refuse. September.

THE SHAH OF IRAN was married amid oriental splendor able work for Detroit and comes today in Teheran to beautiful highly recommended. Soraya Esfandiari, 18. He is 31. Gifts to bride include a sable the community twice a week and being held Saturday evening, the second grade have been coat from Stalin and a crystal rubbish will be picked up once a club personnel was deep in plans studying post offices, not to be vase from President Truman.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 WONJU ENDANGERED by

powerful Communist counter-offensive. The city of Hoengsong was captured and enemy advance Pumping Station of nearly 20 miles, pushed the Allies back almost to Wonju.

PRICE CONTROLS removed from sugar, milk, eggs, chickens and other raw products selling -means higher prices for con- near Milk River for \$11,200. sumer. New ceilings imposed on cocoa beans, soybeans and soy- station, Allard said. bean-oil meal, by the Price

Wednesday, Feb. 14

squad detectives, in grand jury records, today, in which Perrone figures as key witness. Arthur will be open Monday, Feb. 19, probably opposite the name of Glover (now retired) and his but it is doubtful if they will a candidate they don't even know. partner Sgt. Lawrence Sheehy, receive many voters. The quietvisited with Perrone at his huntest election in Pointe history is election in the Shores, the only village remaining in the towning lodge, records reveal.

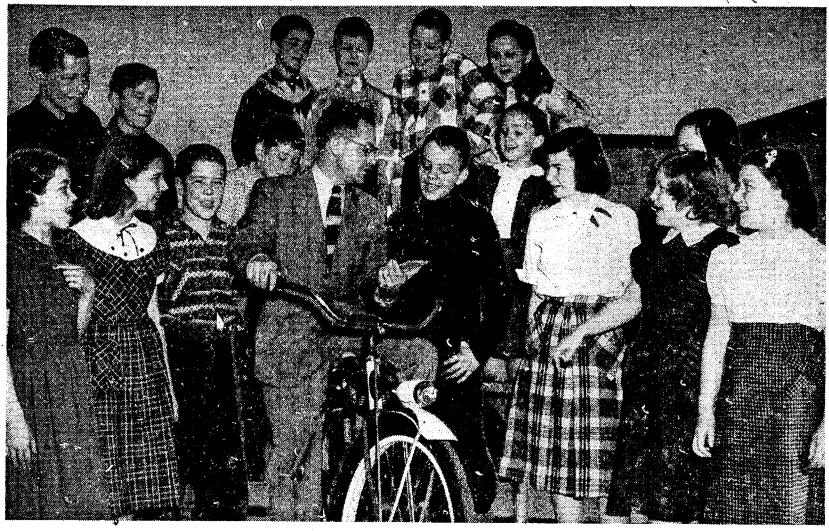
CHINESE COMMUNISTS make attempt to split the Allied are vacancies in the Legislature status must conduct their own lines between Wonju and Yoju, which will be filled, but as far elections. by heading down mountain cor- as the Pointe is concerned the ridors with force of 200,000 men. only office to be voted on is for hire election officials for all of driven by Mary B. Leadbetter, of Casualties reported heavy on a member of the Board of Coun- its seven precincts and keep the 22337 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores. both sides with the UN forces ty Auditors. suffering the heaviest losses in many months. MacArthur de- be picked, so a Democrat and a conduct the election which prob- got off a bus at Mack and Holly- Damage was confined to the were tapped along with a score as a corporal with the United Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Curtiss... clared that UN forces could hold Republican will be nominated on ably will not attract a baker's wood. The accident occurred walls and curtains by Woods Fire of others from the Bell System States Air Force for 35 months the Reds.

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Kerby Karnival Scheduled for February 24



PRINCIPAL HICKS of Kerby School divulges some of the plans which are expected to make this year's event even bigger and better than the one staged last year. Proceeds will be used to help stock New Kerby School with children's books. Among the pupils listening are DIANE BEAUPRE, DENNIS INGRAM, BRENDA BROWN, DICK WENDIN, BILL ALBRECHT, BILL DENLER, RICHARD ORTWEIN, WALTER COLLINS, JACK PINGEL, PETER WADE, LINDA TAYLOR, LINDA WADE, BRENDA MASON, ANN DEWEY, DARLENE SMITH AND MARLYN SWARTZ. Every boy and girl who visits the Karnival will get a prize. More than 6,000 gifts have been donated as prizes for the games for all ages. Mr. Hicks is on one of the two bicycles which will be awarded. Students have already sold more than 3,000 tickets for the event. Many of the fathers are rehearsing nightly for the variety show they will present called "School Daze." The public is cordially invited to attend the Karnival, which will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the New Kerby School.

City Fires Former Contractor After Hundreds of Complaints Are Received

munity.

Many Complaints

The contract is to run until June 2. Cignorello was fired by the City Council when hundreds complained to the administration that the service was lax and in-

In some neighborhoods there were no "pick-ups" for two or the age of the atom.

Highly Recommended

The new firm does consider-

Garbage will be collected in

Residents who do not receive call the City office, TU. 5-0876.

Site Acquired

The property will be used as

New Garbage St. Valentine Aims Cupid's Pointers Put flooding rivers and loosening earth slides in western Wash. Contract Let Bow to Pierce the Hearts On Stand in Of Sentimental Pointers

Local Florists and Candy Vendors Report Record Sales and Young Fry Go All Out as Usual in Annual Observance

Grosse Pointe's heart went pitter patter all Valentine's Day as local florists and candy shops reported record sweet-Grosse Pointe Woods has heart trade. One florist's delivery car drove through the hired a new garbage collec- Pointe with two big red hearts fixed to its radiator, a romantion company. The firm of tic messenger carrying white lilacs, red rosettes and wicker Painter and Ruthenberg was baskets of red carnations and forget-me-nots to damsels fair.

The young fry went all out

were the scenes of Valentine

"exchanging" at Gabriel Richard

Heart, George Defer, Kerby,

Charles A. Parcells, John D.

Party at Brownell

Brownell Junior High School

counsellor, fittingly named En-

glehart, (Mr. Leon), chaperoned

a Valentine's Day party in the

Clair Shores, decided to forego

world through their church mis-

ship, escaped serious injury

when he was struck by a car

Darts Off Bus

disqualified from serving in the held by James Cignorello for sentimentals casting a fishy eye Tiedeman, (she marries Dick garbage collection in the com- on orchids as Valentines, and Spencer on April 14), who was choosing instead the rare helio- honored at a Valentine tea by tropes, camellias and spring Mrs. Robert E. McKean of Bishop

Nosegays Return

Red and white were favorite for St. Valentine. Schoolrooms colors for Valentine blossoms and of property owners and residents bride-elect Frances Boyer and popular post deb Helen Stoepel Pere, Convent of the Sacred found their Valentines in oldfashioned nosegays which have Lewis E. Maire, Grosse Pointe made a popular reappearance in Country Day, Stevens T. Mason,

Pointer Lou Maxon, an old Pierce Junior High, Robert Trom-Valentine softie, showered fem- bly and Vernier. inine members of his family with yellow roses and big purple vio-

Country Club Plans Party Only the Country Club proved a sentamentalist among the clubs school gym honoring all the new on Valentine's Day. Although its seventh grade students. dinner dance marking the day is At Kerby, the three sections of with decoration chairman Mrs. confused with the kind one George E. Schenck who was thinks of in connection with Valproper service are requested to causing miniature boxwoods in entine's Day. They joined forces heart trimmed boxes and tall red to build a model post office and tapers to center tables for the each row of dlassroom desks was

coming party. The drug stores had sell-outs of were posted, collected, and sent Valentines, stocked only affec- out by little postmen who acted

tionate and funny ones . . . no under the supervision of teachers saucy ones. Big and little red Miss Ada Manser and Mrs. Ger-Through condemnation pro- hearts carried chocolates to trude Beddow. Never Too Old ceedings, the Grosse Pointe adored ones and perfume depart-Grosse Pointe Memorial Woods City Council has acquired ments of all the Pointe shops Center 20 feminine members of below parity at the farmers' gate seven acres of property at Marter found sales heavy. Nelle Tiedeman Honored Friends carried Valentine red called "the sixty and over" club),

future sales of green coffee, raw a site for a new sewer pumping and white gifts to a kitchen set their tea table with hearts shower for bride-elect Nelle and flowers in honor of St. Valentine, patron Saint of lovers. And just across the line from

Monday's Election Expecte us, the good little boys and girls of St. Joan of Arc School, St. SAM PERRONE revealed as friend of two Detroit homicide To Be Well-Shunned Event

expected.

primary. In some sections there which have converted to city

Monday. The Pointers who go dozen of votes.

All the polls in Grosse Pointe to the polls will make one cross, sions. The Township will conduct the The occasion is the county ship now. The four Pointes

20860 Ridgemont, Gratiot Town-The Farms, for instance, must polls open all day. It will cost | Police said that the youth dart-One member of the board is to that city alone \$600 to \$700 to ed in front of the car after he Hawthorne, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Crime Quizz

William Tocco Claims Part Ownership of Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc.

Three Grosse Pointe Park residents played a prominent part in the Defauver Crime Învestigation hearings during the lengthy probe in the

Federal Building, last week. Pete Licavoli, of Balfour, William Tocco, of Middlesex, and Sam Perrone, of Bishop, were questioned extensively by John Burling, associate committee

Startling Revelation

The most significant developnent of the probe was the revelation that Tocco owned interests in the Lake Shore Coach Lines,

He admitted for the record that he was a part owner of the bus service which provides Grosse Pointe's sole public transporta-

Tocco made his statements before Walter Schweikart, who appeared at the probe as Tocco's attorney.

Denied by Schweikart President of the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Schweikart had previously denied that Tocco had

any interest in the company. Questions directed at Perrone involved Arthur E. Louwers, Grosse Pointe Park police chief, when the Committee revoked a gun permit from Perrone.

given a street name. Valentines Perrone said he filed a form application for a gun permit before Louwers in 1949. State Police and the Wayne County Concealed Weapons Board headed by Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien later granted the permit. Had Signed Affdavit

Louwers told the NEWS Saturday that when Perrone applied for a permit he signed an affidavit that he had one eight-yearold arrest on his record. Louwers said he submitted the

affidavit to the State Police for further study. "Routine Procedure" "This is the routine procedure,"

Valentines this year and sent their pennies to children over the he said. "State Police have access to the complete records of each applicant. From the State Police all data on Perrone was forwarded to the County Board for final action." Licavoli's appearance before

the committee was uneventful. He refused to answer questions William Richardson, 16, of on the grounds that "I might incriminate myself."

LAMP CORD CAUSES FIRE

A short circuit in a lamp cord caused a fire in a bedroom at the home of Audry Guimond, 1838

City Businessmen Give Approval to New Parking Plan

Hear Details of Project at Meeting in War Memorial Center: Space For 600 Cars to Be Provided In Off-street Areas

Kercheval shopping district property owners and busi-ness men approved an "off-street parking" project at a spe-cial meeting before the Grosse Pointe City Parking Authority plete success, Lou R. Maxon, Committee at the War Memorial Center on Wednesday, Feb-

Space for 600 Cars

The project would provide four parking lots for approximately 600 cars, Norbert Neff, Commit-Fire Truck tee member, said. It would also direct all future

business enterprises to include adequate off-street parking space For \$40,000 adjoining the property. Neff said that Councilman John Kenower, chairman of the com- New Apparatus With 65

mittee, would submit the favor-

able report to the City Council at

a meeting shortly. May Be City-Owned

No details of the plan were announced but it was indicated by Neff that the four lots may be City owned.

The project does not at the present time include any plans will cost \$36,980. Another protection in time of need. for parking meters, Neff said.

The Parking Authority Committee, which also includes Ponamed by the Council in an effort to clear up the parking problems in the shopping center.

The Committee working with given by the council at a special traffic engineers Oscar Gundersen and John Dobelek made a Three proposals were considered, comprehensive study of condi- those of American LaFrance, tions on Kercheval between Ca- Mack and the Peter Pirsch Cordieux and Neff.

First Step Taken As the first step in the project, approval- was given at the last A committee of Farms officials, meeting of the City Council to proceed with the improvement of bury, Chief William Newport and the city-owned lot on St. Clair two members of the Citizen's avenue adjoining the alley to the

north of Kercheval. A hard surface will be laid there when weather permits. In the meantime grading will be done and bumper rails installed. The City is also known to be negotiating with owners of several other lots which may be acquired either by purchase or on a rental basis.

Educational Problems

One of the chief aspects of the parking problem in the City's business district is an educational one which requires the cooperation of the businessmen and their employes. Many of these now park their cars in the street all day and it is being pointed out to the business men that the space could be utilized more to their advantage if it was kept free for the use of shoppers who park for short intervals.

John Sweeney To Give Concert

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will present a concert by John S. Sweeney III, the brilliant pianist, Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8:30.

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge heads Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge heads the concert committee as general August Devroy chairman. Vice-chairmen are Frederick C. Ford, Robert Tanna- Fatally Stricken hill and Dr. Hugh Stalker. Secretary in charge of tickets is Mrs. Herbert Micou, and treasurer, Philip K. Watson.

\$2.40 (including tax). They are Jefferson, Saturday, Feb. 10. on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Rescue efforts of City police state or county. Memorial Center. Further in- and firemen failed. formation may be obtained by Devroy was a gardener at the calling the Center (TU. 1-6030). Rust estate for a number of years.

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Veterans to Laboratories

Raised for New Hospital

Patients Already Being Taken Into Addition; Completion
Date March 1

Over \$155,000

Contributions substantially over the original goal of \$121,-120 needed to furnish and equip the new Bon Secours chairman of the Bon Secours Special Gifts Committee, announced today.

The drive, which began last December 1 and ended today, is expected to yield the hospital between \$155,000 and \$160,000 when all checks are in, Mr. Maxon said.

Praises Response, "The way in which folks of

every creed and in all walks of life responded to our appeal is certainly a wonderful thing," he added. "On behalf of the Special Gifts Committee and the Bon Secours Sisters, I'd like to thank every one again and again. "As a result of the public's generosity, our community will have a completely equipped, will throw water at the rate thoroughly modern hospital which of 750 gallons per minute. It will give all of us comfort and

> Thanks Committee "My thanks would not be com-

ladder pipe, etc. This will plete without a public expression lice Chief Tom Trombly, was bring the total cost of the of gratitude to my fellow mempiece of apparatus to \$40,000. bers of the Gifts Committee. Each one gave unselfishly of time and effort and deserves the credit for the drive's success. The business men and merchants of Grosse Pointe also made very substan-

tial contributions." Launching of the campaign attracted city-wide attention, since head a fund-raising effort on behalf of a Catholic hospital.

Mr. Maxon's association with Bon Secours began last year, when his daughter, Mrs. Mar-Committee, John Sutton, Jr. and jorie Ware, was taken there with Wilfred Lindberg, made an inserious injuries sustained in an spection trip to Marshall, Mich., automobile accident. When he Niles, Mich., and Sarnia, to see experienced the warm, friendly duplicates of the trucks under atmosphere and observed the consideration. The committee skill and efficiency of the Sisters agreed unanimously on the Mack. and staff, he became an enthusiastic supporter of the hospital, The council was partially inculminating in his selection as fluenced in its decision to pur-

Chairman of the Gifts Committee. Using Addition Now ment by an edict handed down Patients are already being by Detroit last year, demanding placed in the new hospital and a standby service charge from more will be added as fast as the Pointes which wanted Defurnishings and equipment are troit equipment available if delivered. Rev. Mother Mary needed to help fight a local fire. This service charge was to be Alice, in charge of the hospital, based on assessment value and sets March 1 as the date by in the case of the Farms, it which the entire building will

would have had to pay Detroit be ready for full-scale operation. Among the additional facilities about \$1,000 per year just for the assurance that Detroit help was to be available are: the only Outavailable if needed. There would Patient Department in the Grosse be the regular charge for use of Pointe area; a new maternity the equipment in addition to the section; a new emergency department; and two new operating rooms. The bed capacity is doubled. Records of the Farms show

Can Create Staff As enlarged and equipped, the

since 1918. Rather than pay \$1,000 | new Bon Secours Hospital qualia year to Detroit, the council fies for recognition by the Amerfigured it might better put the ican College of Surgeons. This will permit it to build a staff of internes and resident doctors, which it has been unable to do until now.

The Bon Secours Hospital is completely self-sustaining, depending for its existence upon fees and charges collected from August Devroy, 76, of 502 Notre patients and upon the generosity Dame, died suddenly of a heart of private individuals. It does attack while working at the not receive money from the Tickets for the concert are estate of Henry Rust, at 17530 E. United Foundation, Greater Detroit Hospital Fund, the city,

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Three Injured By Icy Walks

Grosse Pointe Woods police have requested home owners and business men to keep the sidewalk in front of their property free and clear of snow and ice.

Last week several boys and girls and one woman were injured from falls on slippery

Police said that Mrs. Josephine Niklowicz, 22310 Edmonton, suffered bruises on her legs when she slipped on the ice on Mack near Brys. She was carrying an armful of groceries, police said. Marle Dostesty, 14, of 2050 Roslyn, needed seven stitches to patch up a cut on the head suffered when she slipped on Mack.

Dale Novak, 9, of 2009 Huntington, received a bad cut on the left eye when he fell on the way to Mason School.

The 7th World Scout Jamboree will be held in the summer of 1951 about 35 miles south of Salzburg, Austria.



Divorce Fight **Ends in Death**

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 10, from the W. R. Hamilton Funeral Home for Mrs. Virginia Hebb Daly, 22, who was tional Grand Opera Ballet. shot fatally early Thursday by her husband, Albert, 22.

Besides her mother, Pauline C. Hebb, of 17441 Maumee, a sister, Mrs. Gino Cioe, and a brother, George K. Hebb, II, attended the funeral.

Slayer Arraigned About the same time, her husband was being arraigned on a also be performed. first degree murder charge before City Judge Joseph Uvick.

it was an accident, and was Court. The shooting occurred at the Hebb home shortly after mid-

night Wednesday, Feb. 7. With City police outside a barricaded bedroom, Daly, a marine, attempted to have his wife drop divorce action.

Hear Gun Blast gun blast. Inside the room they will present two solos, Erahms' found Daly whimpering "don't shoot, don't shoot."

Mrs. Daly was on the bed, Liszt. wounded fatally. Patrolmen Lemanis has performed in Eur-Robert Van Tiem, George Moffat opean capitals including the and Julius Dereadt rushed her to Opera Comique of Paris, the Bon Secours Hospital. But she Royal Opera in Stockholm, and was dead on arrival.

happy marriage that began on Opera in Buenos Aires. Jan. 28, 1950. They met at a More than 700 persons are exdance at the War Memorial Cen- pected to attend the "Ballet Inter, and were married two weeks | terlude" Saturday evening at 8 later, police said. James K. Watkins, former

away from him.

Reckless Driver

the divorce suit.

Eugene J. Klaft, 18, of 14528 Pointe Woods court Saturday, ler Wells Ballet Troupe. Feb. 10, for reckless driving. Police said that Klaft was driv-

ing at an excessive speed and in "He is the greatest man in his a reckless manner on Mack. His car collided with one driven by know about ballet and now I am Richard Hammond, 16, of 20611 teaching the world's greatest Nesbit, Gratiot Township.

The accident occurred at Mack No one was injured.

European Stars To Give Ballet

School are presenting their sev-

enteenth annual Hobby Show to-

day in the gymnasium at the

Country Day School. One hun-

dred boys and girls have pre-

pared exhibits for their families

Degener, Susan Mulford, Robin

Glancy, Virginia McMillan, Lloyd

Semple, Louise Symington, Roy

Chapin, Susie Ryan and Philip

Prizes are awarded on the basis

of the student's knowledge of the

hobby and its presentation. Win-

ners of both Intermediate and

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Supervising the election of

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the Grosse Pointe Methodist Mrs. Colley at TU. 2-5193. Church, February 17, at Pierce Auditorium, will include a variety the occasion for many parties. of dances performed by Osvald Among those planning to enter-Lemanis and Mirdza Tillak, tain guests following the performer artists of the Latvian Na-

Duets by the European stars include "Navarre", music by Escobar; "Nocturne" by Franz Liszt; "Andaluza" by Granados: and "Fate" by Rachmaninov, A comic thony Collet. number to be done by the pair is "Beggars' Dance" by deFalla. Darzius' "Melancholy Waltz" will

Tillak, former prima ballerina of the Latvian National Grand He pleaded not guilty, claimed Opera Ballet, will solo in "The Wind" with the familiarly known bound over for trial in Circuit music of Rimsky-Korsakov, "The Flight of the Bumblebee," and in "Salome" by Richard Strauss.

Two pupils of Lemanis at De-

troit Institute of Musical Art will do solo dances. Joan McDermott will perform to a Tschaikowsky "Variation" and Evelyn Engeman will do a Rachmaninov "Polka". Accompanist for the occasion, As police were about to break Mrs. Irene Reszetylowicz, a foropen the door, they heard a shot- mer European concert pianist,

Campanella" by Paganini and in Berlin and Venice. He was also The shooting climaxed an un-invited to appear at the Colon

"Rhapsody Opus 79" and La

o'clock.

The program is being given for Farms president, was blamed by the benefit of the Grosse Pointe the youth for keeping his wife Methodist Church by the Lemanis' in a gesture of apprecia-Watkins, a friend of the Hebb tion to the church group for sponfamily for years, was handling soring them since their arrival in this country nine months ago as displaced persons.

Lemanis is the former choreographer and balletmaster of the Latvian National Grand Opera Ballet in Riga, Latvia. At that time Lemanis had as a pupil and Maddelein, was fined \$30 by later an assistant, Harry Plucis, Judge Don Goodrow in Grosse present balletmaster of the Sad-

During his recent appearance here, Mr. Plucis said of Lemanis, work today. He taught me all I stars."

Mrs. Thomas G, Colley, chair- 30 to \$35 billion worth of food

Honor Bridge

"The Ballet Interlude" will be The First Annual Council Bridge of Honor and Ball for Sea Scout Ships of the Detroit formance are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held at the Detroit Bugbee, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Streb, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Edison Boat Club on Feb. 10. Horsch, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Col-Governor and Mrs. G. Menley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kimmel, and Mr. and Mrs. An-

nen Williams were guests of honor. The governor spoke briefly on the great work of Scouting and commended the fine leader-Student Hobbies ship the boys were receiving. He presented five "Long Cruise" Being Exhibited badge awards to Arnold J. Diesing, George Cope, Wayne von Allmen, William Wilson and Jack The Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe Country Day

Apprentice Seaman Rank was earned by Allen Billups, Delbert Bradley, James Boardman, Wilson Bryce, George Cope, Kay Jameson, Denny Lohr, Gerald Lorenz, Louis Smith, Daniel Vinci; William Wilson and Louis Hribar.

Exhibit categories cover col-Rank of Ordinary Seaman lections of stamps, dolls, coins, went to Jack Graham and Wayne models, locks, etc. In addition, von Allmen, Approximately 90. hobbies of art work, books, rock Sea Scouts representing the Deand shell studies, and lobstering troit Area Council and about 20 are the outgrowth of classroom leaders participated.

experiences. Each year finds new Grosse Pointe Sea Scout Ship 690, under the direction of Wer-Student representatives are in ner von Allmen, Chairman, Jercharge of the show. The co-chairald E. Foley, Skipper, Daniel men are Vickie Wehmeier and Vinci and Jerry Diesing, Mates, Charles Smillie. Assisting them had the largest representation in the planning and presentation with 15 Scouts. are Molly Chalmers, Dick Phil-

The Local Ship is sponsored ips, Alice McElvenny, William by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Irwin, Nanette McMahon, Philip Club, VanZandt, Harriet Davis, Richard

CD Volunteers Start Training

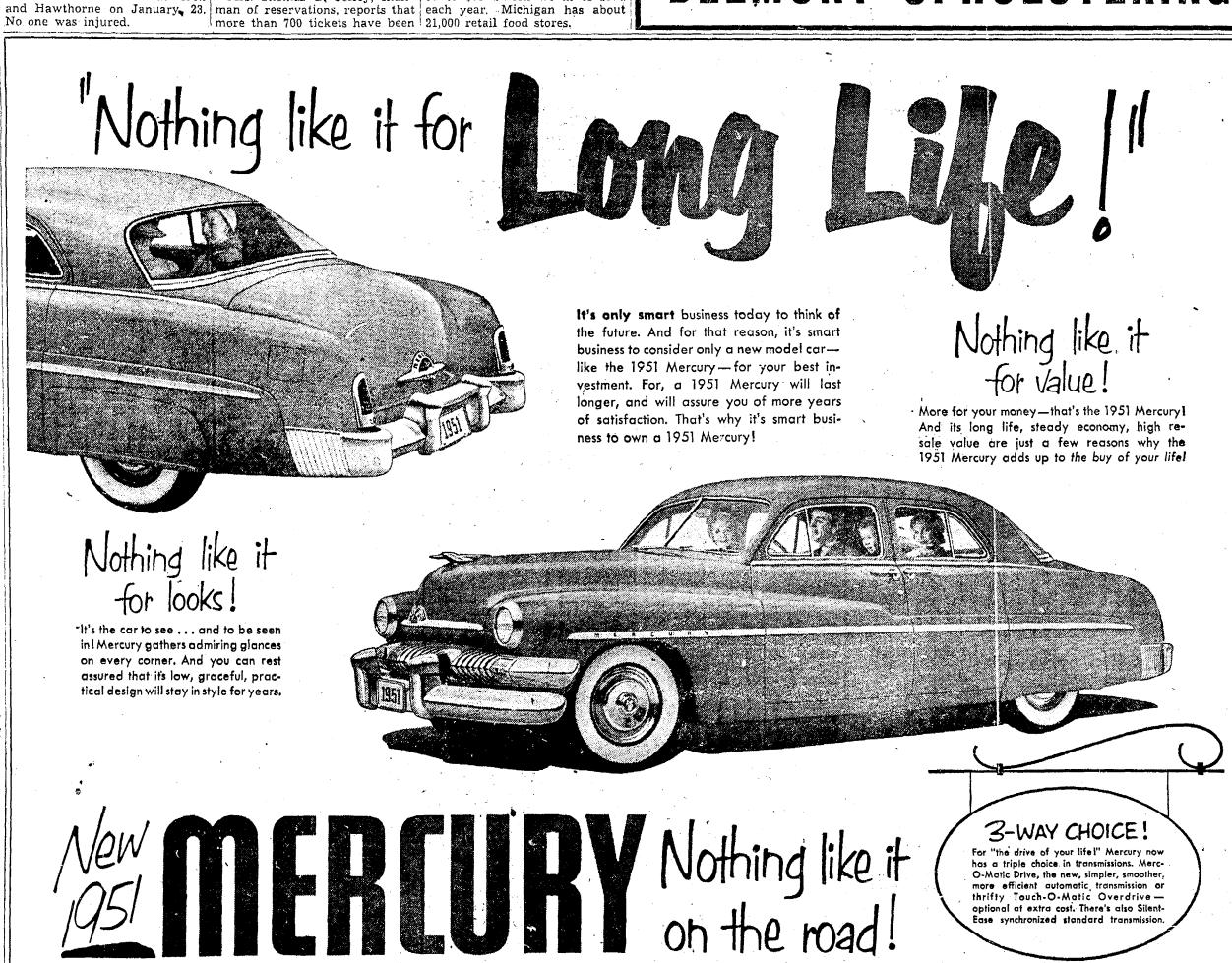
Grosse Pointe's Civilian De- | got under way Tuesday, Feb. 13, fense training program began this under the supervision of Ameriweek at Grosse Pointe High can Red Cross instructors.

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By Marcia Blecki Grosse Pointe High Journalism Student to accept or reject material sub-The Winter '51 issue of Proem, mitted. the creative writing magazine written by students in Brownell and Grosse Pointe High School English classes and illustrated by Press Association. art students, has been distrib-

Anne Lampman, 12B, was editor-in-chief, assisted by Don Mary Ann Waggoner, George Freeman, 11B, associate editor. poetry by 35 students. The con- Loveless, Sally Steenrod, Mariantents range from editorial to na Minore, Barbara Rose, Janet

The cover is a linoleum block ne Johnson. cut by Carol Ford, 11B. Lin-

trated their own stories. by English teachers and submit- Nancy Hitt, Lynn Eskridge and ted to the student staff, a group | Tony Morse.

which reads, discusses and votes

Proem, which is in its 19th year, has an all-American rating from the National Scholastic

Senior high school contributors to this semester's Proem are: Anne Lampman, Don Freeman, The issue consists of prose and Ballentine, Tom Stein, Carol Beauchamp, Clark Will, Janet science fiction. Included are short Ratcliffe, Skip Pessl, Harriet stories, couplets, short poems, Spaulding, Elaine Burr, Andrew personality sketches, and a par- de Ropp, Cynthia Netting, Elleody written in the style of Chau- anor Frizzell, Connie Zick, Gloria Bopp, Marietta Cashen and Joan-

oleum blocks illustrate several tors are:-Mary Frizzell, Sandra Junior High School contribustories and poems. In two in- Santmyers, Michael Mohn, Kathy stances the authors have illus- Benson, Elsa Purdy, Carolyn Elliot, Susan Baker, Colton Park, Material for Proem is selected Margaret Knight, Sherley Nelson,

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Pointe's Newest Scout Troop Organized



Boy Scout Troop 703 of District 3 has just been organized under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The first eight Tenderfoot scouts were accepted at ceremonies held in the church on Thursday night, Feb. 8. Pictured, left to right are: Dayton Dailor chairman of Scouting One night, Feb. 8. Pictured, left to right, are: Dayton Dailey, chairman of Scouting Organization Extension; William H. Swartz, Neighborhood Commissioner; Willard Taylor, 11, receiving his registration card; William Budds, Scoutmaster. Other Tenderfeet include Paul Scheid, Henry Lampman, Jr., Thomas Quinney, Kirt Weed, Fred Trupiano, Richard Milock and Raymond Perry. Robert Budds and William Adams were accepted by transfer from another troop.

presented to the troop committee Jerome Friesma, a member of on the District Council.

served.

The forming of the troop was | members. The fathers of the new | the church. Members of the troop a part of the celebration of Scouting's 141st birthday last members presented their sons committee include Vincent L. Peterson, chairman; Henry D. week. The Rev. Charles Scheid, minister of the church, accepted shown and refreshments were the church accepted shown accep son, Mr. Friesma and Mr. Budds. Mr. Friesema is also the institu-Leadership certificates were The troop was organized by tional representative of the troop

League of Women Voters **Police Cool Off** Passes Provisional Status

Marking the end of its first Board, thereby representing the year of existence, the League of local group on the state level. The Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park moved from provisional to the state and national conventions. These members represent regular status on January 31. The the interests and recommendagrowth of this group from 30 tions of the local group. charter members to the present | General meetings, which are total of 170 has been character- | held at the Memorial Center, are ized by a consistent policy of open to the public. The March non-partisanship and contribu- meeting will feature a talk on the tion to community development. subject, "Local Civilian Defense."

with local, state, and national issues and personalities, there has been public speculation on how the League policy and programs are made. Mrs. Lillian Pear, president of the League of Women available at all three public Voters of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe libraries for comlists these steps in program de-

 Proposals made by members.
 Consideration of these proposals by the Boards (local, state,

3. Formulation of a proposed program by the Board from recommendations of the members. 4. Submission of the proposed

program by the Board to the 5. Discussion and final adop-

tion at annual meetings. The core of the program is the Unit Study Group, which consists of from 10 to 20 members who concern themselves with specific subjects. At present, the various Grosse Pointe League Study Units are concerned with Children's Services, Civil Defense. Conservation of Natural Resources in connection with the Hoover Commission Plan, and Taxes and Reapportionment. The study topics are selected by the members themselves.

The local League President at tends the meetings of the State

Irate Motorists

Two motorists were brought to Farms police station to cool off a bit after they became involved in a fight when their cars colided on Mack at Moross.

The men were released after they exchanged apologies and agreed to take care of the damage to each other's car.

FILES FOR COUNCIL

Daniel W. Goodenough, who was chairman of the Farms Charter Commission, has filed as a Since the League members deal Details will be announced later, candidate for councilman in that city. The election is scheduled Publications of the League of Women Voters of the United

> The average four-year-old child knows an estimated 5,500 basic words, according to Robert H. Seashore, Ph.D., chairman of the department of psychology at Northwestern University.



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cons of timely topics, will soon be

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who have attained the age of and are invited to attend any 14½ and are under 18. The training consists of subjects related to civil defense and aeronautics. Classes in these fields are instructed by well qualified men.

On January 11 an organization | For two weeks during the sumwhich had earned its laurels in mer the Air Force sponsors a Hurdley, of 528 St. Clair, on World War II began to hold two-week encampment for all Feb. 9. weekly meetings in Grosse Pointe | C.A.P. personnel. These encamp-Squadron 1 of Group 3, Civil bases, and last summer the boys Air Patrol, moved from Parcells from Michigan went to Wright-

meetings.

The cadets have just recently Southern Michigan Mid-Winter completed an extensive course Y-Teen Conference, to be held in meteorology, and, at present a at Clear Lake Camp, Dowling, course for them in air navigation from Friday through Sunday, is being conducted by Captain Feb. 16-18. The theme of the Santilli, a qualified Air Force conference will be "Teen Views Navigator and C.A.A. instructor. Focused on Our World."

ments take place at U.S.A.F.

Those interested in having untary organization may obtain The Civil Air Patrol accepts the Commandant of the Cadets, boys for training in the cadets 1st Lt. Pooley, at Lincoln 5-0432,

CONFERENCE DELEGATE

Betsy Squire of Merriweather road will be a delegate to the

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Various Projects Utilized To Stimulate Writing Urge

By Marcia Blecki

Grosse Pointe High Journalism Student course is largely writing.

Grosse Pointe High School stu"Students," Mr. Steffek ex-

interested in the Michigan mental lenge to write." health problem, that they want- Students report on projects to in Grosse Pointe and distributed literature of the Wayne County Mental Hygiene Society explaining the importance of voting yes for the proposal.

By a visit to Wayne County General Hospital, they became assume responsibility for citizenacquainted with the problems of ship in a democracy. mentally ill in Michigan. They noted over-crowded conditions. lack of trained personnel, and a determined attempt to treat patients humanely.

Another group became interested in social problems of a shifting population. By visiting the Mayor's Interracial Committee headquarters, they learned some of the problems of minority groups. A friendship trip through Detroit showed them the crowded and varying facilities of the area bounded by Woodward, Forest, Russel, and the Detroit River. The same group visited Miller High School.

A third group of students compared other high schools to Grosse Pointe High. They visited Port Huron, Redford, and Miller High Schools in connection with this project.

Still another group became interested in teenage problems and how to promote family under-

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ed to do something to help. Dur- the class, write summaries of ing the campaign to pass Pro-, what they have learned, and do posal No. 2 to benefit the mental- | considerable reading in research ly ill, they rang 4000 doorbells connected with these experiences. At the same time through these projects the students learn to appreciate the problems of others, to appreciate, their community and their school, and to become mature persons who are ready to

Services Held For Mrs. Gnau

Mrs. Mary Jean Pardee Gnau of 94 Hall place, died February 5, short illness.

Michigan. She taught for seven legal fraternity. years at the Oxford Elementary School in Dearborn.

Mrs. Gnau was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Woman's City Club and St. Michael's Episcopal Chapel. Survivors include her husband, Howarth W. Gnau; a son, David; sisters, Mrs. Marcus M. Day and

Mrs. Garnet W. Ault; and a brother, Clark E. Pardee. Funeral services were held February 8 at 2:30 p.m. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery.

TO TAKE GARAGE BIDS Bids on the proposed public works garage for Grosse Pointe Farms will be considered at a meeting of the council scheduled for Feb. 26.

TANNER AT GREAT LAKES cruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tanner of 926 Hampton road is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest munition barge when an Army Naval Training Center, Great tug towing it hit a mine and Lakes, Illinois.

Otto G. Wismer Taken by Death

Otto G. Wismer, 59, of 456 University place, died Friday, February 9, while aboard the S. S. Argentina, en route home from a dents in Mr. Ralph Steffek's plains, "often build up resistance six-week vacation cruise. The ship was two days out of Rio de

> Notification of his death was received by his son, Air Force Lt. Frederick Wismer. No details were given in the cablegram. Lt. Wismer said that his father had appeared in good health; it was assumed by the family that he suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Wismer, board chairman of Bankers Equitable Trust Co. and president of Bondholders Management, Inc., had been in the banking business in Detroit since

He also served as chairman of the budget committee of the Council of Social Agencies and was an ex-officio member of the executive committee of the old Community Chest.

Mr. Wismer was a native of Au Sable, Michigan, and a graduate at Harper Hospital, following a of the University of Michigan Law School. He held member-Born in Detroit on March 23, ship in the Players, Detroit Club, 1915, she attended Dearborn High Detroit Boat Club, Prismatic School and the University of Club and Gamma Eta Gamma, a

Survivors include his wife, Adelaide, who accompanied him on the cruise; sons, Lt. Frederick, Doric and Edward; and daughters, Mrs. Carrie Peebles and Bernice.

Richard Lannen Seeing Navy Action in Korea

Richard J. Lannen, seaman, USN, of 321 Moross road, is a crew member of the sea-going fleet tug USS Lipan in the Far

The Lipan has performed salvage and towing operations along both coasts of the Korean peninsula. It served as an amphibious control ship at Pohang in South Korea and during the invasion Charles S. Tanner, seaman re- of Inchon towed barges to the beach for the 104th SeaBee Battalion.

The Lipan also rescued an am-

Woods to Pick Administrator

A committee of three Woods | tor for the new city. councilmen has been appointed George W. Gardner was named named within 90 days of the A number of applications have to recommend a city administra- chairman of the committee. Other adoption of the charter. The for- been received for the post.

members are Herbert Savage and mer village cierk, Phil Allard, Rex H. Johnston.

has been appointed as acting The Woods charter specifies administrator pending the filling that a city administrator be of the position.



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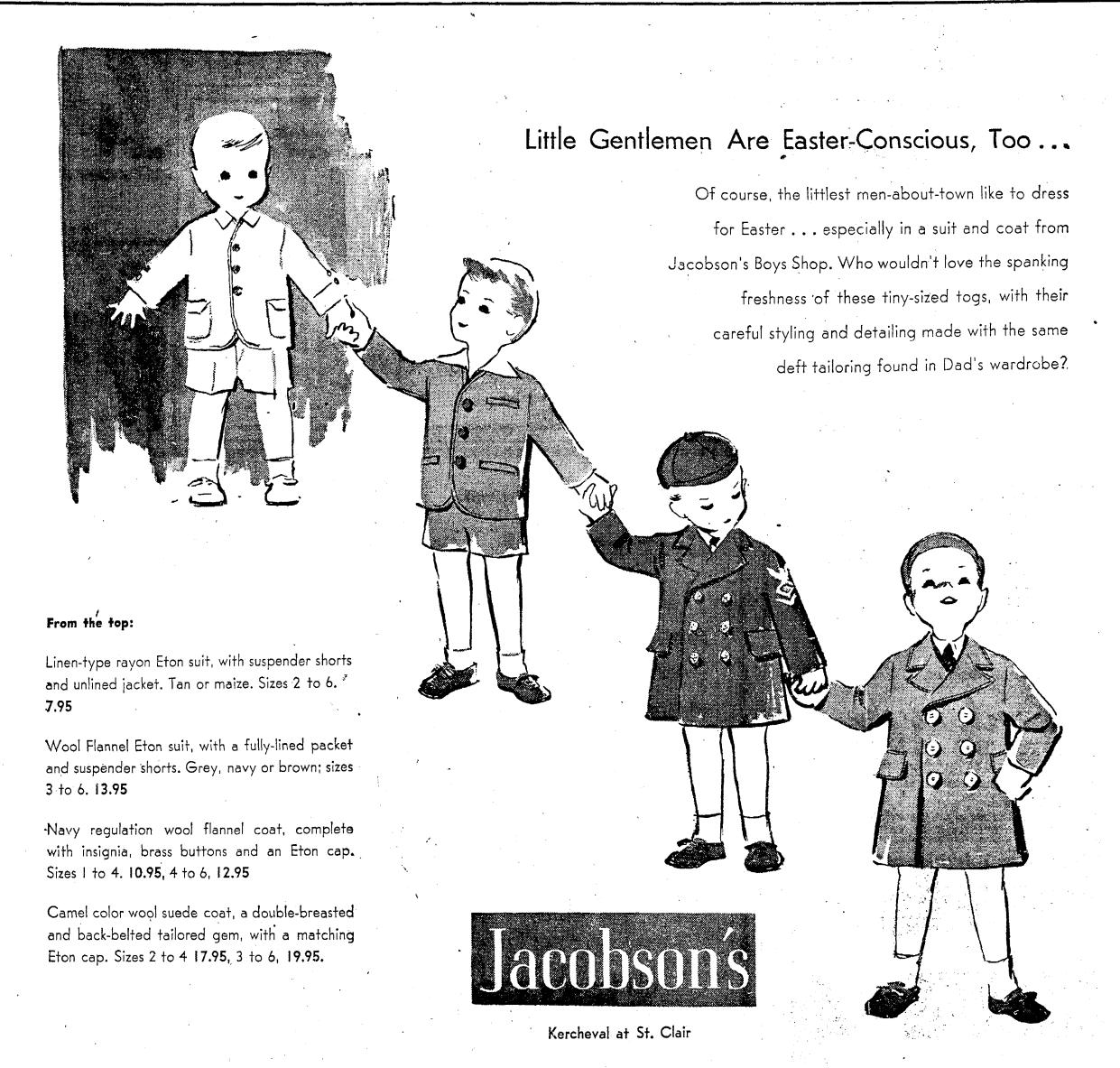
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Helen is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Robert is a graduate served in the Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Plans are being made for an April 7 wedding.

Church Women To Hold Dance

There will be a Square Dance at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday evening, February 23, sponsored by the Women's Evening Group of that

The Reid Hagens will be the callers. They are particularly helpful to beginners. The committee, which is under the direction of Mrs. K. P. Locke, Mrs. F. S. Robinson and Miss Anne Seeley, will serve refreshments. Tickets may be secured at the church office for \$1.00.

Club Requests Scraps of Yarn

The Neighborhood Club Knitting Ladies are again issuing a plea for scraps of yarn so that they can continue making afghans for the veterans in hos-

If you have any scraps or old sweaters, please leave them at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, or call TU. 5-4600 for a

Eastern Deanery Meeting Feb. 21

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Eastern Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held in the parish hall of St. Ambrose Church, Wednesday evening, February 21 at

The guest speaker will be the Reverend Clement Kern, pastor



Kercheval at St. Clair

Mrs. Ziegfeld Visits Buhls

Mrs. William K. Ziegfeld of Scarsdale, N.Y. returned to her Eastern home on Wednesday following a visit in the Pointe with her nephew, Theodore D. Buhl, and Mrs. Buhl of Ridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. Buhl gave a dinner party in Mrs. Ziegfeld's honor in their home on Saturday

Mothers' Club Sponsoring Tea

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School is sponsoring tea for the mothers of all 7B and 10B pupils and others new to the school, at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the High School

children's afternoon classes and become acquainted with the Paddock. teachers and the mothers of the other pupils.

Enjoy every moment; pleasures life.-Lord Chesterfield

Dowdy Guests For Mr. Stearns

was revived Monday evening by 24th from 8 to 11 p. m. Frederick Sweet Stearns of Lake Shore road.

His guests were bid to don their oldest clothes and to bring their own box lunches. The orchestra which played for the in-elegantly clad assemblage was also dressed down for the eve-

Merrymakers included Mr. and

Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Book, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stearns of New York, the host's son and daughtein-law, who spent the long weekend here; Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, Miss Virginia DeVoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wardell, Mr. Mothers of 7B pupils are urged and Mrs. Charles C. Creedon, to go at 1 o'clock and visit their Mrs. Ralph Jordan, Robert Dyar

MARAUDER OUSTED

City police were called to remove a squirrel that raised havoc do not commonly last so long as at the Hallis residence at 16937 Cranford lane, Monday, Feb. 12.

Center to Give 'Niners' Party

Another in a series of open Pointe. All schools will be rephouse parties for the 'Niners' will resented. The committee memand Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Purvis. be held at the Grosse Pointe War bers urge everyone to come and who hope to make this the very

The old fashioned tacky party Memorial Center on February join in the fun. There will be best 'Niners' party. The Niners consist of all the ments. Admission is 50c. ninth graders throughout Grosse The adults helping the large ceive ourselves.—Goethe.

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committee of boys and girls are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Lippincott, Mr.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

When it came time for dessert at the luncheon Ernest Kanzler gave at the Detroit Club the other day (to acquaint the press with the current Metropolitan Opera Co. Fund

The host couldn't hide a twinkle in his eye . . .

He recalled a trip to Hollywood when he lunched with Louis B. Mayer . . . Came time for THEIR dessert and Mr. Mayer exclaimed:

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It turned out to be what the Detroit Club has been serving for years and years . . . as orange sherbet and vanilla ice cream . . . just given that Hollywood glamor treatment. . . MRS.

British Guests

Admiral Sir Henry Moore of the British Navy, retired, and Mrs. Moore of Chatham, England, are arriving in the Pointe week-end after this . . .

To be the guests of Mrs. Moore's daughter and sonin-law . . . Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hall of Rivard boule-

The British guests are spending a few months in Washington . . . and time this visit to the Pointe . . . To see Mrs. Hall play the part of Vera Playthorne in Grosse Pointe Theater's forthcoming production . . .
"The Ten Little Indians," to be given Feb. 21-22 in

Ten Little Indians

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"The Ten Little Indians" is of course taken from the wonderful mystery story written by Agathie Christie . . . And you'll be interested to know . .

That the symbolic little clay Indian figures (which disappear . . . one by one . . . as each murder takes place in the chiller) . . . were made by eight-year-old Terry Emmons ... son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr., of Radnor

Devoted To Theater

That just about completes the family circle's interest in the theater this month . . .

Mrs. Emmons will be in the cast of "Ten Little In-And Mr. Emmons is also appearing in a local group's ment they've taken for the win-

The Big Baby Sitting Night in the Emmons' home will

When both mama and papa have to appear for their bench value dress rehearsals . . . The committee banon, Pa., of ELLEN CONSLOAN, MRS. ROGER L. VANDER OF THE CONTROL OF THE respective dress rehearsals . . .

Via The Postman

From Mrs. Charles B. Marks of Lincoln road comes this

"Shades of the Past! Ask Paul Strasburg if HIS FA-THER didn't teach us 'La Varsuvienne' in his dancing classes -somewhere between 1905 and 10 . . .

"Or did I learn it from my parents who were in HIS (Continued on Page 7)

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Henry L. Newman Jr.

MRS. GUY CONRATH JR. of Darien, Conn., and her daughter, BARBARA, will arrive in the Pointe tomorrow for a brief visit with Mrs. Conrath's mother, MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY, of Hillcrest road, and her sister, MRS. RUMNEY GAGE.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN JR. (Ethel Dupont Roosevelt) who are established temporarily in Renaud road following their southern wedding trip, were complimented at a cocktail party Saturday evening with the hosts: MR. and MRS. EDWIN SCOTT BARBOUR of Lake Shore road. The Warrens plan to move into a new home on Edgemere road sometime this

MRS. PHILIP K. WATSON and MRS. HANSEL DWIGHT WILSON will assist MRS. KENNETH D. McCOLL when she opens her Oxford road home next Monday for a meeting of the Pointe Garden Club. MISS MAUDE UPTON will address the members on the subject of "Lilacs."

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. ROHDE and their sons, CHIP and JIM, have arrived to spend the remainder of the season at their winter home in Hillsboro, Fla.

Returned home after attending the Wellesley College Alumnae Council in Wellesley, Mass., are MRS. JOHN S. HAMMOND of Cambridge road, president of the Detroit Wellesley Club, and MRS. SIGURD R. WENDIN of Cloverly road, chairman of the Detroit area College Development Fund.

MRS. EDWARD P. HAM-MOND of Edgemere road, is a passenger on the Norwegian cruise ship, Oslo-Fjord traveling toward the Mediterraneon. MRS. GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP, of Cadieux road, is also a passenger on the ship.

MRS. HOWARD B. KNAGGS of Touraine road, has left to visit her parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE GAGNIER in the apartter in Miami Beach.

MRS. HARLEY G. HIGBIE, MRS. LANSING M. PITTMAN, MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY and MRS. F. S. CLARK. MRS. F. CLIFFORD FORD JR.

MRS. ALBERT SCHMIDT of Lakeview court is wintering in St. Augustine, Fla.

NANCY PIERSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARRY LYNN nity. A sophomore, he is the son PIERSON of Provencal road, will of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. attend the Princeton Junior WEED, of Moran road. Prom with Pointer TED OSIUS, who is chairman of the ball this year. Other Pointers who'll be on were hosts at a dinner party in DAVID VAN DUSEN, and SUE day evening. Guests of honor WHEELOCK with CHARLES were MR. and MRS. ROBERT M.

of Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the who were celebrating their tenth Daughters of the American Revolution were guests at a tea Friday afternoon in the home of MRS. FREDERICK J. MANDEL MAN of Lake Shore road, is | NER S. ANDERSON.

B.H. Wragge



In one of Winter's most perfectly appointed weddings, the former EDNA SKELTON married Henry L. Newnan Jr. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Feb. 10. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton and Mr. Newnan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan of McKinley place.

STANCE QUINN and CARLTON DORPE, MRS. C. UPTON M. HIGBIE JR. include MR. and SHREVE, MRS. BRUCE R. MAY-HEW, MRS. MARGARET PART-LOW, MRS. JAMES B. REID,

> JOHN W. WEED was recently initiated into the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and at the regular meeting, he was appointed Librarian for the frater-

hand include SUE REEKIE, with their Bishop road home last Fri-CLARK, who have left for a six weeks visit in the West, and MR. New and prospective members and MRS. WILLIAM O. BRINK, wedding anniversary.

Coats - dresses - slacks
Coats - dresses - slacks
Shorts - blouses - in brilliant
Shorts - blouses - in brilliant
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vited were MRS. AMBROSE E. Committee for the Detroit League Monday evening for a two- Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. TRUBEY, MRS. NORMAN L. for Planned Parenthood in its Strand Hotel in Miami, Florida. PARKER, MRS. WALKER GRA- campaign to raise \$30,000 for its HAM, MRS: MILDRED PETER- educational program and clinics MR. and MRS. A. C. SHAW added to the committee daily and * * * SON, MRS. MELVIN HUMin Wayne County. Other Pointers have been visiting Florida and letters are being posted every have been visiting Florida and letters are being posted every have been visiting Florida and letters are being posted every hour to those who are determining to attend the marriage in Letters are being posted every on Mrs. Schlotman's committee on Mrs. Schlotman's committee of Vertex in the historical school include good.

> MRS. RAYMOND K. DY-MRS. WENDELL C. KEMA, GODDARD and MRS. REN-VILLE WHEAT were hostesses at Garden Club of Michigan's meeting Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Center. Colored slides of Pointe gardens were

EDGAR V. RANKIN left Monday to return to his home in Boston followng a visit with his son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. B. COURTNEY RAN- where he stopped at the Plaza. KIN of Ridge road.

MORRIS have left their York-shire road home and the Pointe's Fete Travelers unpredictable thermometer for travel in the west. They are in MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOT- and sister, MR. and MRS. VER- in Palm Springs for a California

MARIAN CHAPIN, daughter of MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake Panama for a winter holiday. Her traveling companion is MISS CARY SIBERT of Washington, D. C. In mid-March, Marian will return to this country and hurry out to Sun Valley where she'll join her sister, SAMMY CHAPIN, for skiing.

Miami Beach. DR. PERKIN, with Mrs. Perkin, traveled to Cat Cay for an earlier holiday and now the doctor has returned to the

MRS. EDWIN R. STROH with her children, LINDA, EDWIN III and PETER, is settled in the cottage they've taken at Sarasota, Fla., for the winter months.

MR. and MRS. W. BRACE KRAG of Ann Arbor with their children, BILL and MIKE, were the guests of MR. and MRS. GEORGE B. HEFFERAN at the Otsego Ski Club last week-end. The Hefferans' children, JUDY and GEORGE JR., were also with their parents.

Visiting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the next few weeks is MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS of Frank Wellington Coolidge, Mrs. Opera Association and sent to Cadieux road, who is the guest J. Berton Friedman, John Battice Mr. Ernest Kanzler, 1700 United of MRS. GEORGE VAWTER at Ford Jr., Mrs. Daniel W. Good- Artists Building, Detroit 26, Michher Baldwin Beach Apartments. enough, Mrs. Winfred Jewell.

KENNETH VENDERBUSH, of Pemberton road, sophomore at Kalamazoo College, is co-chair-Washington Banquet to be held February 17 in Welles Hall. The Washington Banquet is the main social event of the year on

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND L. of Oxford road. Among those in- chairman of the Special Gifts SPITZLEY of Renaud road left H. Tannahill, Mrs. Arthur Tilton, months' vacation at the Golden Harry L. Winston and Mrs.

> pect to be back home the middle of February.

MR. and MRS. NEIL BUR-GESS HAYES of Kerby road announce the birth of a son, DENNIS, on February 6.

MRS. A. H. SMITH will be hostess to Chapter AO of PEO in her home in Roland road at 8 p.m. on February 19.

JOSEPH de GRIMME has returned to the Pointe from a tenday stay in New York City,

MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. Dinner Parties

Mrs. John W. Stroh, of Lewis-Arizona and from there they'll ton road, and Mrs. Gari Melchvisit Mrs. Morris' brother-in-law ers Stroh, of Edgemont park, are holiday.

Before their departure last Saturday they were honored by several of their friends at dinner parties. Among those entertaining in their honor were Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Ridge road and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer Jr. who also live on Ridge.

Christopher W. Anderson Newest Nursery Member

There's excitement in the nursery at the John Wendell Anderson II home on Beverly road, where newest charmer is Christopher William Anderson, born Jan. 28. Mrs. Anderson was the former Selene Ecklund of New



Pointers Join Drive For Met Opera Fund

Shore road, is on her way to Friends of Metropolitan Opera Company Rally to Aid. Ernest Kanzler Heads Detroit Committee Raising Funds to Assure 1951-52 Season

Grosse Pointers, in company with opera lovers throughout the United States, this week were enlisting in the cause of the Metropolitan Opera Co., for which a national fund appeal is being made.

of Yorkshire road, with LINDA is threatened unless its us to go forward with faith in and JOHNNY PERKIN, are the friends help defray the prohouseguests of her parents, MR. hibitive operating costs that and MRS. JOHN FRANCIS have invaded even the cul-MURPHY at their winter home in tural fields of the United States. The quota for the Detroit area is \$7,500 and the national need is \$400,000.

> George A. Sloan of New York, national chairman of the appeal, reached out to the Pointe when he sought a Detroit chairman for the drive. His choice was Ernest Kanzler whose name always has been high on the list as a patron of Detroit's musical organizations.

vice-chairman John S. Newberry Jr., Louis F. Weyand and A. Y. Wilson.

They have gathered a large committee whose responsibility in sight when war broke out in will be to write letters to their friends seeking gifts for the fund.

A. Ailes, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. made payable to the Metropolitan

And to continue: Mrs. Gunnar Maristrom, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kin-nucan, Mrs. Augustus G. Ledyard, Mrs. Lackey William D. Laurie Jr., David B. Travels South man of entertainment for the Moreing, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Arthur S. Sempliner Jr.

Still others who are on the are Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Robert Julian G. Wolfner.

Additional members are being

August Belmont is honorary chairman, has issued a small book which explains the reason arrived in Cat Cay, in the Ba-

The very existence of this bringing some proportion and MRS. FRANK SCOTT PERKIN renowned artistic institution balance into our lives, in aiding man's destiny."

"For the full season, the Metropolitan Opera Association ran up a total income of some \$3,500,-000. Against this sum, total expenditures' amounted to about the same. But total income is not the same as net income. From this total income, the Federal Admissions Tax has to be paid. It amounted to more than \$400,-000. That meant that the Metropolitan wound up the season with a deficit of more than \$400,000.

"Before the Government levied Mr. Kanzler will be assisted by an Admissions Tax as a war measure during World War II. the Metropolitan Opera balanced its budget for two seasons. Exemption from this tax was almost Korea.'

Should you be missed in the current appeal, your gift (and This committee includes Edgar dollars are welcome) should be

Mrs. George Elgin Lackey, of executive committee for the St. Paul avenue, left Wednesday Metropolitan Opera Fund drive for Palm Beach where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss, also of Grosse Pointe.

> Prior to her departure, Mrs. Lackey was complimented at a supper party on Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill of Elm court.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright II of Touraine road, have for the drive. It declares that hamas, where they are the house-"never have there been times guests of Mrs. Bonbright's mother, when great art has been more Mrs. David Manson Weir of Stuenecessary in upholding spirits, in benville, O., at her winter home.

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

Behind the Scenes

Edna Skelton Weds Henry L. Newnan, Jr.

Beautiful Winter Wedding Takes Place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Reception At the Little Club Follows Ceremony. Wedding Trip in Jamaica

In candlelight silk satin wedding gown, Edna Francis Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Raymond Skelton of Cour des Arbres, Grosse Pointe, was married Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to Henry Loring Newnan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan of McKinley place.

The Rev. Frank Fitt of Grosse Pointe Memorial!lilacs and freesia interspersed Church heard the young cou- with forget-me-nots.

by her father, wore the gown in which her sister, Mrs. J. Bell Moran, Jr., had been married. Soft bias folds of the lustrous satin formed the off-the-shoulder effect of the fitted bodice which had long, fitted sleeves. The great skirt ended in a cathedral train. The illusion bridal cap was touched in Chantilly lace which also edged its long tulle veil which cascaded over her shoulders to fall beyond the wedding gown's satin train. Edna carried a shower bouquet of fleurs d'amour centered with ivory camellias. Something Old was an heirloom lace handkerchief belong-

ing to her mother. white nylon net puffed into bouf- Richard Turner. fant cloud skirt and was fash- there were vases of calla lilies on ionably draped to the left side. either side of the altar of Grosse Her white juliet cap was finished Pointe Memorial Church. Smilax

others.

ple's nuptial vows, assisted by |. The bridesmaids' costumes the brother-in-law of the were ice blue taffeta combined bridegroom, the Rev. Hern- with the same tone nylon net and don Wagers of Middletown, their straw trimmed juliets were ried white stephanotis bouquet also monotone. They carried centered with a white orchid. The bride, given in marriage muffs of white lilacs. The maids were Catherine Moore, Ann Kamper, Julie Blossom, Mary Tierney of West Roxbury, Mass. Suzanne Davis of Pittsburg, Joanne Danehower of Marion, Ind., Miss Danehower, a former Pointer, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Semmes.

Ann Wagers, six-year-old niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a long white organdy picture frock which fell in ruffles to the floor. Her small bonnet was of white and blue straw and she showered the bride's path to the altar with ivory rose petals from a petite white straw basket.

William Loring Newnan, brother of the groom, was best man and bridesmen were J. Bell Mor-Mrs. Moran, as matron of hon- Kratzet, Jr., Joseph Jenning, Jr., or, was gowned in white nylon of Ann Arbor, Richard Gushee, net over ice blue taffeta. The W. Beresford Palmer III and

For the candlelight ceremony, with ice blue straw brim and she was garlanded around the tall

Wedding Trip In New York

A recent marriage of interest to the Pointe was that of Mary Margaret McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Mc-Guire of Windsor, Ont., and Donald Paul O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis O'Keefe of Balfour road.

Their wedding took place in Assumption Church, at Windsor, and a wedding reception followed at the Elmwood Hotel. The Rev. Father John F. Murphy officiated at the ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride wore an imported chantilly lace gown, its full skirt falling into a graceful train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a juliet of shirred tulle outlined in seed pearls. Mary Margaret car-Patricia McGuire, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in jon-

quil taffeta. She carried talisman

roses and violets. The bridesmaids, gowned in azure blue nylon net over taffeta, were Mary Lou Cullen and Denise Malette of Windsor: Kathleen O'Keefe of Grosse Pointe, and Jane McGuire of Pontiac. Their flowers were nosegays of talisman rose buds and violets.

Thomas Chuba of Centerline Mich., was best man and guests were seated by Robert and Brian O'Keefe, P. J. Donovan, Arthur Rauss Jr. and Robert McGuire of Pontiac.

Mrs. McGuire was in morocco rose silk crepe for her daughter's wedding and the mother of the bridegroom chose amber toned imported Alencon lace and tulle. The young couple left on a wedding trip to New York City.

dles marked every other pew of the lovely church.

Mrs. Skelton wore an azure blue chiffon velvet gown, its bocarried a must covered with white cathedral candelabra. Single candide softly shirred, and wide neckline ending in briefest of off the shoulder cap sleeves. The silhouette skirt of her gown was draped in back into a fan shape and faced with rose beige taffeta. She affected a small turban of rose beige straw piped in blue and wore long gloves and slippers of azure blue. She pinned pink spray orchids to her handbag.

Silver lame and rosebeige all the plans completed ... crepe were chosen by the bridegroom's mother, who wore a pink satin hat and pink camellias.

Wedding guests found the Little Club transformed into a bower of flowering quince, aloha bushes, white tulips and hyacinths. The receiving line formed on the glassed-in porch of the club with the winter lake in the background.

When they left on their wedtraveled in a suit of navy silk | to a men's gathering stopped. dotted in red discs. Her small navy straw hat had a pom poni of scarlet ribbons and she carried a silver blue mink coat.

young Newnans will go to Palm antique silver samovar. Beach to be the guest of the bride's parents at their new Win-Meadow lane in the Pointe.

vice-president of the Detroit In- sisting the hostess.

mer Clark of Grosse Pointe boulevard while in the Pointe.

Out-of-town guests at the wed- Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Mrs. ding included Mrs. Skelton's William F. Watson, Mrs. Alfred brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mayer, Jr., Mrs. Frank S. Clark, The public is invited. Tickets west, plan a holiday in Hobe and Mrs. Graham Driscoll of Tea- Miss Ann Curtis, Mrs. Margaret may be had by calling Tu. 1-9315 Sound, Fla., before their April 1 neck, N. J., and Levon Eksergian | Partlow, Mrs. Robert W. Brand- or TU. 1-9247. of Media, Pa. Mrs. Eksergian was a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. El-

JOHN CARRICO of 1019 Nottingham, set designer, and MRS. FRANK STANDISH, 331 Moross road., set decorator. hold a behind-the-scenes conference in advance of the Grosse Pointe Theatre's presentation of Agatha Christie's famous who-done-it, "Ten Little Indians." The show will be given at two performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 21 and 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Auditorium. All seats are \$1.00 (tax included). Tickets may be ordered in advance by phoning TU. 1-4586 or bought at the door before performances.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

GRANDFATHER'S classes when they were young (here

"I wonder how many others remember it—or those

In Demand

No wonder Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge is always in demand to head this or that enterprise . . .

She delayed a week her trip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Douglas at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . . Just so everything will be in apple pie order . . .

For the concert the Pointe's John Scripps Sweeney III vill give March 6 . . . at Grosse Pointe Memorial Center . (the artist, meanwhile, is practicing in Naples, Fla.)

Mrs. Coolidge is chairman of the evening's recital . and before she left . . . her committee aides were chosen and

D.A.R. Chapter Has Annual Tea

Adopting the identification sys-, on, Mrs. William L. McAllister, tem so much in favor with the Mrs. Robert A. Benton, Jr., Mrs. men, tea party guests were neat- John Wolcott, Mrs. Loren Alanly labeled with large name tags, son, Mrs. Arthur Engstrom, Mrs. (and tiny gift corsages, as well), John Finsland, Mrs. James D. when Mrs. Madel Peterson en- Sloan, Mrs. Thomas J. Akmon, tertained Friday, February 9, at Mrs. E. R. Lancaster, Mrs. James the home of her mother. Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. Norman G. Kruger ling trip to Montego Bay and Frederick J. Madel, in Oxford and Mrs. John G. Limben. Kingston, Jamaica, the bride road. Thereafter, any similarity

American Beauty roses flanked by tall tapers and icy garlands centered the table where Mrs. Harry S. McQueen presided at the tea service and Mrs. Sidney After 10 days in Jamaica, the C. Probert poured coffee from an

Red and white flowers carried out the color scheme throughout ter home on El Brillo Lake. The the other rooms where Mrs. middle of March they will be at Walker R. A. Graham, Mrs. John home in their new address on W. Detwiler, Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey, Mrs. Norman L. Parker, The bridegroom is associated in Mrs. Bruce R. Maynew and Mrs. at 8:30 p.m. business with his father, who is Melvin H. Humphrey were as

Gathered for a cup of tea were

The event was the Annual Membership Tea honoring guests of the Junior Membership Committee of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R.

Roose-Vanker Auxiliary To Hold Valentine Ball

Roose-Vanker American Legion Auxiliary No. 286 will hold its second annual Valentine's Dance, Saturday, Feb.- 17, at Roose-Vanker Memorial Hall, 9189 Cadieux, north of Harper,

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Chest Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Lake court, was reelected vice-Chest Women's Committee at its recent annual meeting at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Fisher will continue in 125 Red Feather services. The party. Women's Committee was begun 16 years ago when it was discovered that citizens of Metropolitan Detroit were interested in knowing more of the services which are given year round by the Community Chest agencies, Red Feather services encompass child welfare agencies, family Stonehouse, Lebanon. welfare agencies, health services, recreation centers and youth organizations.

The Women's Committee is instrumental in the operation of the Tribute Fund, which is supported by private donations of Pointe Colony Detroiters in memory of a friend or relative or to celebrate a birthdry The Flynd is used to have Meets Feb. 20 day. The Fund is used to buy needed equipment for less fortunate people when established funds for it.

advises the School Program on Community Services, an educational program in public, private members of the Women's Committee also serve during the Torch Drive in raising funds to support the 125 local Red Feather Ranney.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., 390 candidates will be presented. Provencal road; Mrs. Jack Wilone year term on the Governing of their forefathers." Board in recognition of her outstanding services in the Torch

Church Groups Plan Meetings

Drive campaign last fall.

The Afternoon Groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- Pontchartrain Chapter terian Church will hold meetings | Plans Birthday Luncheon on Wednesday, February 21.

The Martha Group will meet with Mrs. Charles Brownell as

at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. near-by chapters. D. W. Campbell, 454 Colonial court, with Mrs. G. R. Walton as co-hostess.

The Elizabeth Group will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hoobing, at 2002 Stanhope, with Mrs. C. L. Carlson as cohostess.

The Lydia Group will meet at p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, 1060 N. Oxford road, with Mrs. George Couillard as co-

April I Return Date For William C. Fords

Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, of Provencal road, who are presently traveling in the Southreturn to the Pointe.

Higbie-Quinn Nuptials Feb. 24 at Lebanon

chairman of the Community Carlton M. Higbie Jr. of Grosse Pointe Will Take Ellen Constance Quinn of Lebanon, Pa., as Bride; Two Weddings in Pointe This Weedend

Society departments have carefully followed the visits her leadership of a group of of Carlton M. Higbie, Jr., to his fiancee, Ellen Constance almost 7,000 women who are in- Quinn of Lebanon, Pa., until that young man hardly dared terested in the operations of the return to the Pointe without a complete list of the wedding

> "Bud," son of Mrs. Laura Butler Higbie of Kenwood road, and Carlton M. Higbie of Bloomfield Hills, will be married Feb. 24 to Miss Quinn, daughter of Mr. and matrons of honor in the wed-Mrs. Thomas S. Quinn of

The ceremony will take place at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lebanon to be followed by a wedding recep-

Grosse Pointe Colony, National social agencies do not have the Society of New England Women, will meet Tuesday, February 20, The Women's Committee also at the home of Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, 1123 Balfour road.

Assisting at a noon luncheon and parochial schools. Many will be co-hostesses Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell and Mrs. Ralph R.

Mrs. Charles B. Warner, presi-Elected to the Governing Board dent, will open the afternoon sesof the Women's Committee were sion at 1:30. Names of national

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith will liams, 17 Colonial; Mrs. Edwin report on the January meeting C. Bodkin, 64 Muskola road; Mrs. held in New York City to ob-James B. Webber, Jr., 226 Pro-serve the 56th birthday of the vencal; Mrs. John C. Chapin, society founded "to bring to-1615 Ford; Mrs. Henry Ford II, gether in social relations, women 421 Lake Shore drive; Mrs. John of New England ancestry, to en-Garlinghouse, 206 Merriweather.
Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, 61 anthropic work, thus to perpetu-Muskoka road, was elected to a ate the lofty ideals and examples

Mrs. Edward J. Savage, or ganizing secretary general, will report on the national board meeting held at the same time in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and on the address by Senator Owen Brewster on the influence of New England on America.

The 35th Birthday luncheon at 12:45 in the home of Mrs. C. | meeting of the Fort Pontchar-H. Hill, 1605 Fairholme drive, train Chapter D.A.R. will be held at the Ingleside Club at 11 a.m. Friday, February 16. There will be a reception honoring past The Esther Group will meet regents and visiting regents from

tion at the home of the bride's

The bride-elect has asked her two sisters-in-law to act as ding party. They are Mrs. Harry L. Quinn and Mrs. Thomas S. Quinn Jr., both of Lebanon.

The bridemaids include Bud's sister, Mrs. Julian M. Kinzie of Battle Creek and the following from Lebanon: Mrs. John Boyd, Mary Stewart and Mrs. A. Harry Ehrgood Jr.

Frederick B. Higbie of Grosse Pointe will be his brother's best

Seating the guests will be ushers: Benson Ford, F. Clifford Ford Jr., Edwin R. Stroh Jr., Lansing M. Pittman, Hugo S. Higbie, Harley G. Higbie Jr. and brother of the bride-elect, John M. Quinn of Lebanon.

Speaking of weddings . . . the Pointe this week-end will attend the Saturday wedding of Elisabeth Robb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Robb of Lakeland avenue to William Edward Baubie II, son of Mrs. Eaton Baubie of Ann Arbor and Raymond P. Baubie.

Also scheduled for Saturday is the wedding of Joanne Mary Athanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Athanson, to Byron Manning Horsley, son of Mrs. Byron Ray Horsley and the late Mr. Horsley.



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Let's End the Argument

Some months ago Public Safety Commissioner Clarence

There have been some signs that Mr. Blessed's suggestion dead.

Some time after Mr. Blessed's resignation, the council which he accused of failing to give him support, appointed one of its members, Chester Carpenter, to feel out the Farms on the possibility of combining the two fire departments to achieve better protection with possible savings.

Mr. Carpenter met with the mayor and clerk of the Farms in a round table discussion shortly after his appointment, several months ago. Sufficient interest was aroused in the Farms officials to lead them to tell Mr. Carpenter the matter would be referred to their public safety committee, which would contact him for further discussion.

Officials of the Shores heard of this meeting and one of them called Mr. Carpenter to say the Shores would be interested in discussing the proposal. In view of the fact that no stopped ringing . . . and who cares? particular progress had been made, Mr. Carpenter felt that it was useless to go into the matter with the Shores until the Farms and City showed some headway. He is still waiting to hear from the Farms public safety committee.

Despite this lethargy and outright opposition on the part of some councilmen, the proposal for a pooling of fire fighting facilities is a matter that will not be shunted off for long. It is generally recognized that individually the five Pointes are paying too much for too little fire protection.

There have been several illustrations recently of advanfire district.

The City of Grosse Pointe has been left with but a single piece of equipment since an ancient hose and chemical truck broke down last September. A new chassis is being installed under the old body and the truck will be back in service at program" . . . you can always cool him off (?) by asking WHAT the end of this week or the beginning of next.

The City gambled and apparently is going to win, but the risks were great. It has been necessary to send its lone truck, a comparatively new and expensive piece of apparatus, on every call. For every summons to a major fire, there are a dozen calls for minor emergencies which range from getting looking for a cigaret; having something said on the show remind cats out of trees to freeing kids who have locked themselves in upstairs bathrooms.

With the icv conditions which have prevailed through most of this winter, the City's lone piece of apparatus might easily have been wrecked making one of these minor runs which should be handled by a light rig.

If the Pointe's facilities were combined under one head, a light truck would have been authorized to handle these

The Farms has just authorized the purchase of a new ladder truck and pumper which is costing \$40,000. That is a big investment, especially when the bill has to be footed by the residents of one small city. Under a single fire district, quite possibly not have been necessary to buy such an expensive piece of appartus.

the five chiefs who has come out flatly in support of Mr. Blessed's proposal. The extreme reticence of the other four to give any kind of an opinion, for or against, offers more than a suggestion that they are timid about antagonizing little trick again that makes the dog bark. You might even call into their superiors, the councilmen.

The five councils of the Pointes include few, if any, outproposal around without any basic knowledge of what they the letter! are talking about, wouldn't it make sense for each of the Pointes to invest a comparatively small sum of money to hire some expert counsel on the subject?

Within a very short time, authorities on fire fighting could turn over a report which would establish whether or the apparatus, and from now on whatever we have to say is going to not the merger of facilities is indicated. This would end the whole argument.

Adult Education Classes Offered

The 1951 winter program of Training (Spring); Gym and of the adults in the community.

a course that interests you, please call the Grosse Pointe Board of Drafting; Upholstery (Spring); Education, TU. 5-2000, extension Lampshade Making; Millinery; 25, for information regarding Sewing (Beginning and Advancclass reservations and starting ed); Tailoring; Hooked Rug Mak-

clude: Oil Painting and Water Reading; Machine Shop Opera-Color (Beginning and Advanced); | tion; Red Cross Standard Course. Ceramics; Jewelry (Silver); Lea- | Activities available to children ther Carving; Bookkeeping and on Saturday mornings include: Beginning Accounting; Short- Swimming and Art. hand (Intermediate); Typing; It is advisable to English for Foreign Born (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced); Grammar, Spelling and Pro-Spanish (Conversational).

ioned); Owner-Dog Obedience tional classes upon request.

Adult Activities sponsored by the Swim (Men); Modern Body Con-Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- ditioning (Women); Swimming tion will offer a wide variety of (Women); Photography; Home courses of interest to many adults Movie Making; Chorus (Men's); in the community. The purpose Bait Casting; Fly Casting; Childof the Adult Education program | Parent Relationship (All Ages); is to serve the desires and needs | Flower Arrangement (Spring). Interior Decorating; Party If you find in the following list | Cookery and Menu Planning; Clothing Design and Pattern ing; Slip Cover Making; Person-The winter program will in- afty Development; Blue Print

It is advisable to make reservations for all classes as membership is limited. If the above list nunciation; Effective Speech; does not include the activity in which you are interested, please that the students should con-Woodshop; Badminton (Instruc- call the Board of Education, TU. tribute some valuable criticisms tion and Play); Bridge (Begin- 5-2000, extension 25, for infor- and recommendations. ningand Advanced); Dancing mation and reservations. It is (Ballroom); Dancing (Old Fash- quite possible to organize addi- by the Friends to be present and

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I sat alone with my conscience In a place where time had ceased, And we talked of my former living In the land where the years increased. The ghost of forgotten actions Came floating before my sight, And things that I thought were dead things Were alive with a terrible might." (Charles Stubbs)

Not that we think Emily Post is passe, but as far as we of Pythias are people and librarknow, she hasn't touched on the subject of television etiquette . . . and since we have come to television chairs, the same in any man's language. aged in units, priced at \$10 each. television pajamas, television socks and television glasses, we might as well have a set of television manners. These are entirely different from any manners one has ever heard of before, so we are taking it upon ourselves to be the Emily Post of the television age.

T-V manners for the owner of the set differ somewhat from Blessed of the City of Grosse Pointe resigned, declaring that those of the visitor. The owner of the set will behave as follows:he was getting no cooperation in his attempt to create a sin- He will be the first one to turn the set on after dinner, hoping that gle fire district for all of the Pointe area. His convictions in for at least five minutes he will be able to look at the program HE selves being thoroughly dusted this matter were fully expressed in a letter written to the wants to see. This won't last long however. At least one or two off. We decide conventions are News. His arguments were for better protection at greatly other members of the family will have a crack at the dials . . . and stimulating after all. At this this usually goes on until the first half hour of programs are over. point, whom should we run

Arguing about what they will look at next is best done while across but our old friend Bill the commercial is on. It is permissable in large families, to make a His hair is thinner and he has put did not fall on completely deaf ears. Developments have been | deal whereby each night of television belongs to one member of the | anything but rapid or numerous, but the issue is far from family and for HIS night he may choose whatever he likes. Also, it tial shock we forget all about this is possible to install four or five sets . . . which does away with and are away to the races. Did wrangling almost completely.

If guests arrive, (and they usually DO during your favorite pro gram), don't even look up. Mumble to them to grab a seat and if they make like they want to visit . . . don't waste any time on niceties. Just emit a loud "SSSHHH!" After all, they must know that the art of conversation has no place in the television era . . . and pass to attend the Midwinter conyou can always exchange a few pleasantries during the commercials . . that's why there are such long ones . . . gives viewers a chance to powder the nose or water a plant or put the cat out.

If the telephone should ring as the villain is about to plunge the knife into the hero, it is fitting and proper for the little woman to well named mid-winter, as opsay to her husband, "The phone's ringing. YOU answer it." If he balks and motions to junior to answer it, junior can in turn tell his vention held each year in the sister to go . . . because it's probably for her anyway. By the time this little scene of pass-the-buck ends . . . the phone will have

The etiquette for the visitor to the TV house is quite rigid. Nine times out of ten, the visitors don't have television sets. (or they wouldn't be out visiting) . . . and more often than not, they are contemptuous of TV and its devotees, so their attitude can be one of "to heck with it." When they arrive at the semi-darkened house, it is correct to make quite a production out of their arrival and pay no attention to the cold shoulder of the hostess or the "shushes" of the host.

One good opener is to stumble around in the hall as if there sociation is concerned too with wasn't enough light to see your way to the coat closet. If this the operation of American librartages which might have been gained through a single Pointe doesn't draw the host to his feet . . . then just barge into the TV ies in foreign countries. room and make a point of shaking hands with every member of the family and in a hearty voice, tell him what the weather is like OUTSIDE!

When the host whispers, "just pull up a chair . . . this is a good chair he'd like you to use. After this procedure has been gotten through . . . you can resort to any number of tricks to get his atten- mote understanding among the tion, such as coughing wildly, (during the best lines of the show), and apologizing for it each time; fumbling around in the eerie light you of an anecdote which you immediately start to tell; asking the hostess politely, how her great aunt is these days . . . or luring the Association for Childhood Edufamily dog into the room and doing something you are reasonably cation. sure will make him bark.

IF, when the commercial rears its long-drawn-out neck, the host continues to watch screen as if he were REALLY interested . . don't be put off. He is merely doing this so you won't start a great ball of conversation that will necessarily have to be carried on through the next part of the program. This is a ruse that lots of TV owners practice . . . but they can't fool US!

Shortly after you decide you had better start for home . . . wait until something REALLY good comes on . . . then get to your feet and announce that you hate to leave but you MUST get going. Make all of the Pointes would have shared the costs, and it would a show of handshaking all around again and if the host looks as if he is glued to his seat and is NOT going to the door with you . . . just say (good-naturedly), "Don't bother about me. I'll let myself Fire Chief Edward Rector of the Park is the only one of out . . . that is if I can find my coat in the dark, ha, ha, ha,!"

If he takes you at your word . . . trip on the rug in the hall . . mumble to yourself about the lack of light . . . and do that the room, "Say there, I hate to bother you, but I think Fido wants out!" If THAT doesn't get one member of the family on his feet standing authorities on fire protection. Instead of kicking the and out of the TV room then you aren't following our instructions to

> Have YOU heard your voice reproduced on a home recording machine or wire recorder? If you haven't . . . DON'T! We heard ours the other night at the house of a friend who had just acquired be in writing. Our host was one of those cute tricks who likes to hide microphones all over the room . . . so you can imagine what came out of the speaker later in the night! The female gibberish . . which seemed to be led by US . . . sounded like a Harem on the night the Sultan left town.

Students to Air Library Service

Friends of the Grosse Points Public Library will hear a discussion of library service from a panel of high school students at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the main library.

Students representing Grosse Pointe High, Country Day, D. U. S., St. Paul's and St. Ambrose have been invited to participate, together with representatives of the Grosse Pointe High School library and of the Public Library.

The program is designed to let the students themselves say what they like and what they don't like about library service in Grosse Pointe. The Friends feel that the high school point of view is a very important one and

Everyone interested is invited to participate in the discussion.

New Skin for Old By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

A practice which is all too common is to treat any skin disease which may appear with home remedies, following the advice of any good friend who seems to speak with au-

This is a serious error. The skin is a true reflection of what goes on beneath it. Whatever may appear on the surface indicates a condition of the bloodstream and requires skilled medical advice and treatment.

Blemishes, eruptions, spreading rashes, discolorations such as psoriasis, all should be treated scientifically. Obtain sound advice from a

scription to a pharmacist of trustworthiness. This is the 331st of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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physician and take his pre-

What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

"So you have been to a con-Book Fund solicits contributions vention! And what," said the to provide new books to be sent kindly gentleman with eyebrow to schools, libraries, orphanages slightly raised, "what do librar- and other institutions serving ians do at a convention?"

tended a gathering of the Elks, America. the Knights of Pythias or a rootbut Elks are people, the Knights ians too, are people . . . so . . . our guess is that a convention is

There is some work; there is "Why conventions?" But before this idea has a chance to crystalize, the picture changes. We are plunged into a battle of wits . . New ideas are banded about in prodigal fashion and we find ouron some weight but after the inifor 'em one hundred percent!

early summer,

Association and what does it do? It was organized in 1876 and now celebrates its 75th anniversary. It is an international organization

As a librarian, we are always books whether at home or abroad and we are particularly enthusiastic about the recently launched CARE-UNESCO Children's Book Fund Program. Designed to prochildren of the world this program was developed cooperative ly by the American Library Association, The National Congress of Parents and Teachers and The

to advance this worthwhile program may be formed in Grosse Children's Book Fund.

MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU. 5-2191. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 ..m. to 6 p.m. CITY Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU. 5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FARMS Station, Old Kerby School, Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

some play. We sit through the oc types, Shelf A, picture books for ice Department Accident Precasional boring hour and groan, young children, Shelf B, books vention Bureau. Of the 197 perwritten for older boys and girls sons killed in motor vehicle acciwho are learning English as a dents last year, 103 of them met

Pointe soon. As plans progress this column will have additional information on the Care-Unesco

It is our hope that a committee mid-block, the report shows.

young people overseas, so that Well . . , we have never at- | they may have a true picture of Please note that it is the money in' tootin' round-up of the legion to buy books and not the books themselves that is requested. This money is then used to the best advantage to buy carefully select-

ed titles. The books are pack-Five units comprise a Book Shelf, of which there are two

second language.

we say we were against convensions? Of course not . . . we're

One of 1500 privileged librarians from all points of the comvention of the American Library Association in Chicago last week, we returned with abundant enthusiasm for our chosen job. With the mercury at 15 below, it was posed to the larger annual con-

What is the American Library of over 15000 librarians, library

trustees and friends of libraries. The association acts as a clearing house for public libraries, school, college, hospital, prison, business and special libraries as well as for library schools throughout the country. The as-

Care-Unesco Children's

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

WOODS Branch, 20750 Mack Avenue, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Mon-day-Thursday, 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MOST DANGEROUS PLACE

The most dangerous place to walk across Detroit streets is just released by the Detroit Pol- quite an honor. death while trying to cross in

Two Rotarians Receive Awards

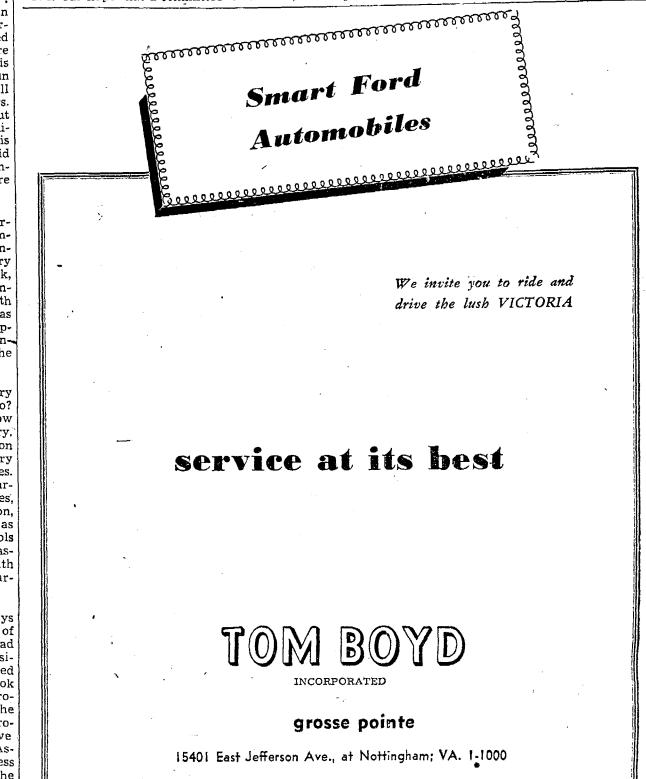
In a special ceremony at the regular Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meeting this week diamond pins were awarded to two Rotarians for their regular attendance records.

Dr. Norman Bonney, who is a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Club, received his award for having a perfect attendance

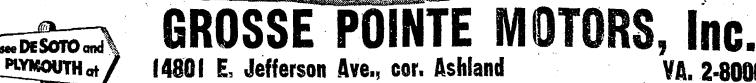
for ten years. For five years of perfect attendance the pin was awarded to Reverend Andrew Rauth, Pastor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

In Rotary special emphasis is placed on attendance at meetings, between intersections, according and the winning of Diamond Pirs to the 1950 traffic accident report for this achievement is considered

PAPER BOY BITTEN Florent Maylaert, 12, of 4165 Woodhall, was bitten by a dog while delivering papers at 816 Notre Dame.







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Pointe area are now members of of their choice. the Naval Air Reserve at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, it was announced by Capt. T. O. Dahl, Commanding Officer of the

Men who recently enlisted in the Naval Air Reserve from the Grosse Pointe area are:

P. Coriden, 20, of 547 St. Clair Pointe Anglers' Club. avenue; and David Jean Palmer, 21, of 365 University place.

As members of the Naval Air night at 7:30 o'clock. Reserve, these new reservists tion, they will receive further comed as members.

Anglers Urged To Join Class

and general fishing are being given weekly in the boys' gym-John P. McGough, 19, of 1246 nasium of Grosse Pointe High Harvard road; Robert R. Lynch, School to a group which has

20, of 1051 Yorkshire road; John adopted the name of the Grosse There are still openings in the class, which meets each Tuesday

Instructor of the group is Dewwill meet for duty with their ard Brewer, Michigan professquadron one week-end each sional casting champion. The month, and will report for two- Board of Education is sponsoring weeks of annual training duty a the class and there is no fee. All year. After recruit indoctrina- interested residents will be wel-

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Lanes Enjoying

Everitt B. Lane, Grosse Pointe Park municipal manager, is in Miami, Florida, on a belated

Last year when Mr. and Mrs. Lessons in fly tying, casting Lane embarked on their annual vacation their car was involved in a traffic accident in which Mrs. Lane was seriously injured. Fully recovered now, Mrs. Lane accompanied her husband to Miami.

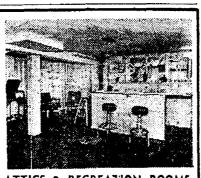
Found Guilty Of Socking Boss

Joseph L. Seguin, of 22031 Tuscany, East Detroit, was found guilty of assault and battery in Grosse Pointe Woods court Saturday, Feb. 10, by Judge Don Goodrow.

Seguin was referred to the Wayne County Probation Department.

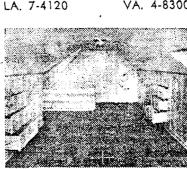
Police said that Seguin attacked contractor Allan Benjamin, of 4675 Beaconsfield at 2000 Oxford on Jan. 5.

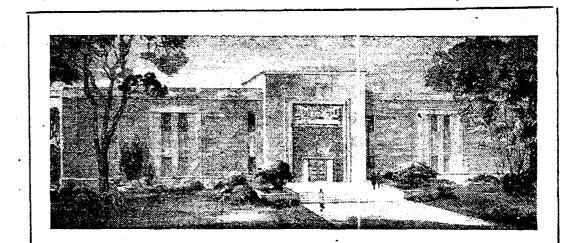
Seguin became angered when Benjamin fired him for arriving late on the job at the Oxford address where a house was under construction, police said.



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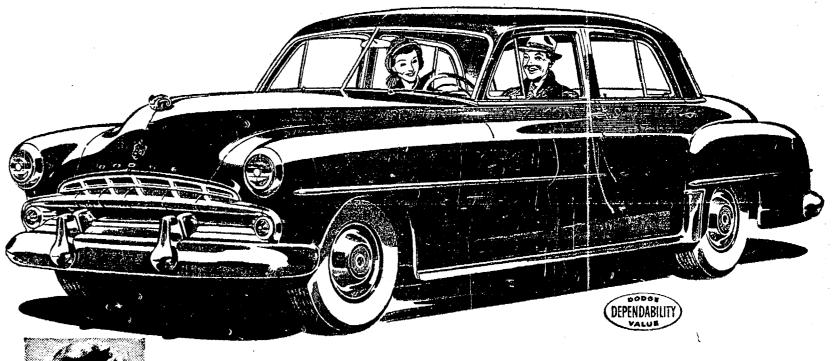
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Christian Science Lecture by Florence Middaugh, C.S.B.

Given Under Auspices of the Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., February 9, 1951

Lecture on Christian tian Science is teaching mankind to erase the record of dreams by awakening to present-day possi-Science

Entitled

Christian Science: The Science of **Pure Christianity**

Florence Middaugh, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, California

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

The lecturer spoke substantially

Is there a way out of the darkness of human thinking? Is there a plan upon which all men can agree that will bring about enduring peace, harmony, and universal brotherhood? These are grave questions facing mankind today, but Christian Science answers them with perfect assurance and confidence to the satisfaction of all who turn to its teachings for light and guidance.

That the world today is in great need of healing from the mesmerism of evil beliefs is beyond doubt. Mankind is seeking release from sickness, sin, sorrow, loss, discontent, and woe. It may startle the world to know that the perfect plan for its redemption and healing was presented centuries ago and is available here and now. It is stated in simple Biblical terms, "Thou shalt have none other gods before

me" (Deut. 5:7). It is axiomatic that to find a way out of darkness one needs light. Christian Science turns the searchlight of Truth upon the Bible, opening the Scriptures that all may read and understand. Jesus of Nazareth said, "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have Iternal life: and they are they which testify of me" (John 5:39). Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written, "Our thoughts of the Bible utter our lives" (Message to The Mother Church for 1902, p. 4). Jesus' spiritual understanding of

the Scriptures equipped him as none other to lead men out of darkness—out of false thinking and to show them how to work out their own salvation. He taught that God alone is the source of all good and that nothing else can benefit and redeem mankind. In her discovery of Christian

Science, Mrs. Eddy found revealed the divine power of spiritually right thinking, in contrast with the powerlessness and instability of material thinking, subject to change and destruction, which Jesus so consistently proved to be deceptive.

Behind all the issues facing mankind today lies a deeper question now forcing itself upon the world. Which shall we choose, the light and understanding, the pure idealism that has formed the value and ideals of our plan of civilization, the freedom of man, or the deceptive opposite domination, suppression, and control now rising up from the lowest depths of mate-

rialism? As Christ Jesus opened the thoughts of his followers to the clear meaning of the Old Testament, so today Christian Science illumines the Scriptures through spiritual understanding of the Christ, Truth. It teaches that for men to know and love their Father-Mother God as He really is, they must prove their love and devotion to good alone, to all that is pure, wise, and righteous. It means there can be no acceptance of evil as real or coequal with good. There is no secondary power, and trust in and acceptance of the good that is God reveals to humanity the unreality of the claims of evil. Christian Science assures us that the perception of reality, through the understanding of the real universe and man, is as practical and demonstrable in the affairs of men

now as in the time of Jesus. The first words of the Bible are, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" (Gen. 1:1). In explanation of this text Mrs. Eddy says: "The infinite has no beginning. This word beginning is employed to signify the only,that is, the eternal verity and unity of God and man, including the universe" (Science and Health, p. 502). Thus we learn the selfevident fact that God is infinite, eternal, divine Mind, the only cause and creator, and that God created His universe after His own

likeness, harmonious and perfect. In the Science of Genesis, stated in the first chapter, we find the pattern for spiritual existence. The following and legendary Scriptural text of Genesis reverses the allinclusive mandate of God and represents Him as repeating creation materially. This suppositional creation is what St. Paul calls the "middle wall of partition" (Eph. 2:14). This mist, or obstructionthis mythical creation—is wholly

himself which record of creation he will accept, but only the true record points the way to eternal life. Today we are at the beginning of a new order in human experience, the regime of the final revelation of Truth, known in Christian Science as the Science of Christ. This Science, with its tender message of healing, is teaching men that the close of one era and the beginning of a new one which bears witness to a higher and better understanding of God need not be characterized in human experience by chaos, destruction, and suffering. Chris-

One may question, "How can I erase the record of events when faced with the results of a war that seem to affect my everyday life?' It is quite evident to the thinker that the upheaval so apparent in the world today points to the need of men and nations for a purer and better concept of existence. This better way is supplied in Christian Science by its teaching humanity to know and understand God.

What Is God?

On page 330 of Science and Health we find these words: "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including

Perhaps it may help one better to realize the nature and all-inclusiveness of God if a clearer understanding of the word "infinite" is obtained, for a true sense of infinitude gives the correct view of God. Webster defines infinite as "boundless." As understood in Christian Science, infinite means "the only." The infinite cannot be contained in the finite, else God would not be infinite, divine Life. Truth and Love can never lose for one instant His inexhaustible and indestructible nature. It is the understanding of the infinite and only God, who created the spiritual universe as revealed in the first chapter of Genesis, which eliminates all thoughts of gods many. Belief in gods many has crept into the minutiae of human experiences because men have allowed their concept of God to become materialized. Impoverished is the thought that does not accept the infinity of God,

God as Spirit fills all space and knows no doubt, confusion, or fear. God as Mind knows no opposition. Divine Mind is aware of its own completeness, its own infinite spiritual content. It is governmentpower and law-to its own crea-

Mrs. Eddy's grand definition of God as "The great I AM; the allknowing, all-seeing, all-acting, allwise, all-loving, and eternal" (Science and Health, p. 587), brings us and the realization of infinity. Here and now we can turn from human desires, false concepts, and awaken to recognize the divine standard of perfection, by acknowledging God as the great I AM and man as His reflection.

It is only the dream of materiality that would mesmerize oneinto believing that man could ever be unlike God. The important question for each one to decide is whether he believes that Mind is in matter, that evil is Mind, or knows that there is but one infinitely good God, one Christ, one creation, including spiritual man.

Man's heritage is wholly good, and he expresses good in every activity. Our work is to recognize present perfection as the forever fact and manifest it in human character.

Man as Reflection

Man is and ever must be at one with God. "I AM THAT I AM" indicates perfection and completeness, the effortless activity of infinite Mind, expressing and revealing itself within its own selfcontainment.

When Jesus said, "I and my Father are one," did he not mean that all there was to him was the divine reality, and that the allactive, divine Principle is ceaselessly and spontaneously expressing itself in its divine idea, man? God has already identified man as His reflection, for in the first chapter of Genesis, verse 27, we read, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created them." In Christian Science whatever assertion one makes as 'I" must be in full accord with Deity to be true. As one checks his use of the word "I" he may be astonished to find he is forgetting his infinite possibilities as a son of God. Man is wholly spiritual, so let us be ever aware of this great fact of being and not try to identify the man of God's creating with materiality. If we know that God is the only creator and man His reflection, we cannot logically think of ourselves as mortals; but is not this

what one may be either ignorantly or thoughtlessly trying to do? Sometimes one may make the mistake of maintaining that he is here in the flesh and must make concessions to mortal man-that he is working out of the flesh into spiritual existence. There is no authority in Christian Science for such an argument. Man as idea is as inseparable from God as a sunbeam is from the sun. Each sunbeam possesses all of the qualities of the sun; yet we cannot say that it is the sun, for it is only reflection. So man, as an idea of God, possesses all the qualities of God and is inseparable from Him. Mrs. Eddy says: "God is indivisible. A portion of God could not enter man; neither could God's fulness be reflected by a single man, else God would be manifestly finite, lose the deific character, and be-

come less than God" (Science and Health, p. 336). To understand the true sense of being, we must understand an allimportant word used in Christian Science—one. The oneness of God and man constitutes true being, one infinite selfhood, expressed and reflected within the all-inclusiveness of Mind. Then all that is actually going on at any time is going on in the realm of the self-

To one uninstructed in Christian Science this may seem difficult to comprehend at first, but the allknowing Mind completely eradicates all beliefs, fears, and limitations of the pseudo mind, and re-

veals itself to each one of us. Man's oneness with God is his identification, and he cannot be linked with any phase of materiality. He is not subject to birth, growth, maturity, or death. We know our true identity in the exact proportion that we know God.

One may accept all this theoretically, yet not know how to apply these truths to his own experience. Jesus taught us how to utilize them. Christendom generally accepts Jesus as the Way-shower, but it is one thing to acknowledge a guide and quite another to follow

We usually think of Jesus' resurrection and ascension as experienced at the end of his career; yet he was laying the foundation for these triumphal demonstrations of divine power when he was but a boy questioning and answering the doctors in the temple. He was ever about his Father's business, and he learned step by step to accept truth and reject error.

In the wilderness, at the beginning of his three years' ministry, we find Jesus crossing swords with evil. The temptations that face men today are the same as those that faced Jesus. From the standpoint of his divine sonship and spiritual status as a child of God, he restored harmony by yielding to human conditions only for the purpose of correcting them. That is possible for each one today as he learns to vanquish error in his own consciousness through the suprem-

The Leaven of Truth

It is the mission of Christian Science to liberate thought from the confused and restricted sense of materiality to comprehend the eternal and the real.

Today we hear much about the world we want, and the demand for progress is greater than ever before. The last half century has been so crowded with human inventions that mankind has long ceased to be incredulous over the astonishing outcome and is ever expectant of greater progress. The scope and greatness of modern invention is not to be considered lightly. It is steadily pushing back the ignorance and limitation of the ages. These inventions, however, have not brought the harmony and contentment that were intended, but rather have engendered discontent, fear, and unrest in human thought. Invention for the betterment of humanity must be constructive, not destructive. definition of "invention" in Webster's dictionary is "the act of findface to face with present perfection | ing out." In Science and Health (p. 195) we read: "Academics of the right sort are requisite. Observation, invention, study, and original thought are expansive and should promote the growth of mortal mind out of itself, out of all

that is mortal.' Then the process of "finding out" is the discovery of better ways to eliminate mortal mind and matter. Today earnest research is beginning to reveal to mankind the need to control invention. On the other hand, Christian Science helps one to understand the way out of materiality by reversing the fables of material belief and the fear of their consequences, by uprooting and destroying the suggestion that mat-

ter is actual. The same question that has been paramount in human consciousness for centuries is voiced today, "How can I find eternal Life and the kingdom of heaven?" Social, civil, medical, and religious systems endeavor to answer this question.

Jesus gave promise of the kingdom of heaven, using a short parable to illustrate its coming into human consciousness. He nowhere actually described this kingdom, but his life revealed it. To use his own words, "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened" (Matt. 13:33).

It was the leaven of good which Jesus taught his disciples to use. He warned them of the leaven of Herod, the false leaven that would strengthen trust in- matter and minds many. If we want this leaven of Truth to operate in our lives, we must be willing to change our thinking, for it is evident that a change must take place before the results of the leaven of Truth can be realized.

Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy has devoted an entire chapter to the grouping of three outstanding fields of thought-Science, Theology, and Medicine—as having an important meaning for all in their true classification and defi-The world has always handled each of these subjects as entirely separate and unrelated to the others. Christian Science shows a definite relationship between them. With unerring wisdom Mrs. Eddy has exposed the pretensions of the doctrines of evolution, heredity, false education, and challenged the claims of false theology and material science. She saw the deceptiveness and inadequacy of the teachings of the material sciences, so called, and recognized that if one would find the primal cause he must find God as Spirit, not matter, operating through His unerring, spiritual law. She has given a complete and satisfying interpretation of these great subjects, contrasting the spiritual and the material concept of them.

The whole structure of human education today is inadequate to equip one to meet everyday experiences. Christian Science offers the solution for humanity's difficulties by regarding existence from the standpoint of Spirit, not matter. In Science and Health (p. 118) Mrs. Eddy says, "In their spiritual significance, Science, Theology, and Medicine are means of divine thought, which include spiritual laws emanating from the invisible and infinite power and grace." The human mind has placed an entirely mortal concept on these great fields of thought. Science, theology, and

medicine as the world views them, stand for avenues of human intelligence rather than means of divine volition. In order to gain the true understanding of these subjects as explained in Christian Science, one must reverse his thinking and put them in their rightful place as ideas of Mind, indissolubly joined

Science

together.

The Science Jesus taught is changeless and spiritual, untouched by materiality. His theology was the healing Truth, and his medicine was divine Mind, not matter. He healed by the power

The mission of Christian Science is to imbue religion and medicine with the essence of the divine nature and give fresh impetus to faith and understanding, that our thought may rest intelligently upon God. Science, as understood mate-

rially, implies a search for perfection. Natural science, so called, is always searching for something, but it does not acknowledge Truth as God. Christian Science starts at the standpoint of perfection and acknowledges God as All-in-all. It is logical to assume that since God is All-in-all and God is Spirit, then all that can be classified as real Science must be embodied in an understanding of God, the all-inclusiveness of divinity. Then, if one wants to know the true Science or spiritual fact, he can find it by

reversing the material belief. One can best understand the true Science of being by learning how Jesus healed by his practical application of the operation of God's law. Christian Science reveals that the teachings of Jesus were natural and scientific, because they demonstrated the law of Life, Truth, and Love.

Theology

Jesus talked of a new order to be brought in, while his disciples were looking for an old one to be restored. Is that not what men are looking for today? Through corrected thinking we find that the new order as Jesus perceived it is brought about as men receive the Christ, Truth.

Men have long asked the question, "How did Jesus heal the sick?" Jésus explained this convincingly; yet the world refused to accept it. He healed the sick by knowing the truth about God and His perfect creation, including man. His theology healed because he manifested exact and scientific knowledge of God. This is the theology of Christian Science. Anciently, Christians proved their religion by healing sin, sickness, and death, but modern reli-

gions attempt only the healing of sin. We learn in Christian Science that the promise of redemption from sin, sickness, and death is not vain, but is demonstrably true, following exact knowledge of God. Let us be ever aware of this healing Christ that, by its very nature of purity and holiness, exposes and uproots the mental deformity in human consciousness. In Science and Health we read (p. 138): "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christexample, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning."

Perhaps no other topic so holds human thought today as does the

question of medicine. Here, as in other avenues of human practice, Christian Science assures us that the mental standpoint must change. Mortals believe that they exist in a material universe and live in a material body, and so naturally seek to gain understanding of this universe through the physical sensations of this body. Can we wonder that starting from this viewpoint, changes are varied and numerous? Divine metaphysics shows us that material appearances

are not what they seem to be, but are false mental pictures which can be seen only from the suppositional standpoint of mortal mind, or mind in matter. One may ask how he can reach the true standpoint of divine metaphysics. The answer is, To see that ignorance, doubt, fear, and disease grow less and less real in his thinking until they finally disappear This means letting awareness of reality displace things that seem to be. In Science and Health (p. 339) we find these words: "The basis of

all health, sinlessness, and immor-

tality is the great fact that God is

the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood." Medicine has so long been identified in human thought as a means of curing disease and sickness that its true meaning has been obscured. God being the only cause and creator, He created medicine, but that medicine could only be in accord with His nature, spiritual not material. Since true health rests in divine Mind, matter is not a factor in divine metaphysics. God's remedy for discord of every

nature is spiritual. It is a recognized fact that the people's improved views of God. have improved the theology and practice of religion and medicine. In the realm of material medicine today, many physicians are beginning to treat the physical state by first administering to the mental, admitting that the procuring cause of disease is mental. The leaven of Christian Science is beginning to work in just this way in medical

In Christian Science we have no discoveries to make in matter, no methods to try out, no experiments to make on patients. The medicine of Christian Science is divine Mind, and it heals by the realization of the true nature of health and harmony as realities of being and man's true heritage. To be ever awake to these spiritual facts and demonstrate them is the essential way to heal the pitiful ills of mankind and still further to ensure universal salvation from the belief

of mind in matter. Slowly, but surely, humanity is

awakening to realize that all disease is primarily mental. Christian Science is revealing that spiritual truth, as Jesus taught and demonstrated it, in spiritual healing.

As we realize the all-inclusiveness of God and His ever-availability, and man's inseparability from Him, our thought naturally reaches out for a closer communion with the creator of all good.

Through the medium of prayer man's fellowship with God comes into conscious expression. True prayer is characterized by pure thinking. It results in deep love and adoration, which bring our lives into accord with divine Life, our Father-Mother, Love. Righteous prayer removes all obstacles and enables and encourages men to bring all their activities into the realm of God and into obedience

What prayer is so potent as silent prayer as revealed in Christian Science! Mrs. Eddy says in "No and human capacities of being be-Yes" (p. 39), "What but silent stowed by immortal Mind" (Sciprayer can meet the demand, 'Pray | ence and Health, p. 200). without ceasing'?" Silent, ceaseless prayer teaches us to guard our thought constantly. The God who weighs our prayer according to motives answers according to His infinite wisdom. The unwise man who turns from his prayers to follow the influences of animal magnetism, seeking satisfaction in material prosperity, ease in matter, or who, perhaps, indulges in criticism, condemnation, or gossip, finds that spiritual desires have gone out, and materialism, indifference, and

skepticism have crept in. Christian Science demands spiritual activity for its demonstration. One of the most effective instruments with which to stir the human mind is gratitude. If we keep gratitude in our hearts, there will be no going to sleep through lack

of interest or incentive. Perhaps we little know how great a part gratitude plays in healing discord of any kind. Our acquaintance with the word of God shows us that gratitude is best expressed in deeds. Gratitude shines like a ray of light through the teachings of Jesus. The gratitude he taught is a constant, con-scious of thought. It never che ; in its degree, and as oray with right mowe work &: tives, God or is the way to peace

and harmon; A present : ~ ization of spiritual facts makes us 'urn more unreservedly to God in prayer. The thought that hungers and thirsts after righteous less in the Father.
What we desir and how as les fulquickly we find filled, depends lage to how much we individuall ht grand thirst right now for spiritual truths. "Search me, O God, and know my heart" should be a prayer often on

We can best help others by keeping a clear concept of man and his spiritual needs. A poem reads: "I gave a beggar from my store

our lips.

Of well earned gold. He spent the shining ore, and came again and yet again Still cold and hungry as before.

I gave a thought, and through that thought of mine He found himself, the man, supreme, divine!

Fed, clothed and crowned with blessings manifold, And now he begs no more."

Anyone who strives to know what God is and what man is, will find through prayerful communion with God that bad habits will disappear, inferior attractions will be replaced by more desirable ones, and taste in every direction will be purified and improved. In "Miscellaneous Writings" we read (p. 322), "... it is God that feedeth the hungry heart, that giveth grace for grace, that healeth the sick and cleanseth the sinner."

Spiritual Healing

Today mankind is seeking healing, surcease from discord of every nature. In Christian Science we find an entirely different concept of healing. It is not merely the result of using Christian Science to overcome discordant material conditions, but it is a steadily growing awareness of the harmonious operation of divine law that is always present.

One may ask, "How can I learn to utilize this law?" One may begin by checking his own thinking, not once but constantly. Healing in Christian Science is a constant challenge to thought. It is a sovereign antidote for error through the action of Truth, eliminating error in human consciousness, set-

ting the captive free. Men govern the human body largely by faith in drugs, hygiene, and medical science, so called. In Christian Science we learn that all discord is dispelled before the rights of divine intelligence, and one can demonstrate the power of divine Mind over every function and action of the human body.

One thing requisite in spiritual healing is the elimination of fear. Fear is an illusion, but it seems very real to the frightened mortal sense. Fear that is prompted by ignorance and superstition can be dispelled, but to cure the effect of fear caused by sin, one must rise above both fear and sin. Healing in Christian Science controls error with Truth, and its ethical and physical effects cannot be sepa-

Mary Baker Eddy

We have said much in this lecture about Christian Science and its operation and its great benefit to mankind, but have said little of its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy. One can no more ungerstand this Science in its purity without a correct understanding of Mrs. Eddy than one can comprehend Christianity without true knowledge of the words and works

of Jesus.

Mrs. Eddy's inspired and therefore accurate perception of the teachings of Jesus was made possible only by her love and obedience to God. She could no more resist the desire to record and share her discovery with others has given us to do.

than the sun can cease to shine. The truth she discovered is its own interpreter, and she proved faithful to her revelation of it by refusing to allow personal sense to stand in the way. She perceived the Science of Life and its activities so clearly that she was able to demonstrate it.

The world knows more of Mrs. Eddy as the Discoverer, Founder, and Leader of Christian Science than as the revelator of Truth to this age. As the Discoverer she proved her love, alertness, and obedience to God. As the Founder she manifested divine intelligence and her recognition of spiritual law. As the Leader she showed unerring ability to carry out divine commands. As the revelator of Truth Mrs. Eddy has brought prophecy into active use. She proved that there is no division between God's promises and their fulfillment. Mrs. Eddy was able to illustrate by her life that it is possible to put into action "the grand

If one would know what the infinitude of God means, let him study the words and works of Mary Baker Eddy. She has drawn aside the curtain of materiality and shown us the actuality and permanency of Spirit.

Applied Christianity

Christianity as applied in Christian Science is the only way to understand and to teach the Scriptures. It is entirely practical, for the gospel promises the grace of God to help men to obey its

teachings.
True Christianity bestows the power to fulfill its own ideals. Viewed from a material standpoint, one might shrink from the responsibilities that seem to confront mankind today. Instead of standing aghast at the great spectacle of evil, we can stand firm and unafraid. We can see the unreality of a world in subjection to error which has no creator or right to existence.

One must begin in his own thinking to uproct evil. In Science and Health we read (p. 492), "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence.'

One must begin with the fundamentals of Christian Science to find the solution of any problem. Especially is this true in these present-day difficulties. Let us take but one of the essential qualities of thought that play such an important part in world adjustment today, that of peace.
Where does man's desire for

peace come from? What stirs the intent to translate this desire into law and order? Certainly such desire comes from God and must be in an entirely different expressed way from that followed by the

Christian Science has brought to the world a new sense of brotherhood, a new spirit of tolerance and genuine co-operation. It is a religion of peace, brought to the world by the master Christian. Its divine Principle has been revealed and elucidated in Mrs. Eddy's discovery of Christian Science. Each one must ask himself how he is measuring up to this ideal way, of living. The kingdom of heaven can never be established in the consciousness of men by force, and it is absurd to employ any but spiritual means to extend the reign of the gospel Jesus taught. Then it is quite logical to assume that each one must establish peace

within himself. In a world torn by war and its concomitants, yet yearning for peace, what good is this teaching of peace if we do not use it? It is time for each one to understand the real essence and mission of a peacemaker and make greater efforts to fulfill its requirements.

If one would prepare for peace, he must uproot all warlike thoughts. The spirit of tolerance must be established in individual consciousness. There is no wrong that cannot be righted by spiritual means. More can be done for the lasting benefit of humanity by moral suasion, education, and by scientific prayer than is generally realized.

Today hostilities of war have largely ceased, and men and nations are striving for world adjustment by written agreement; yet, if hatred, fear, and suspicion are still in the hearts of men, they have but laid aside the visible weapons, while the invisible forces of evil are still to be reckoned with. Destructive beliefs are the worst enemies of mankind.

The peace that Christian Science teaches is more than peace as the world defines it, more than mere release from strife and conquest. It is far more than the elimination of quarrels and disagreements. It is that which gives us serenity and confidence to face evil and master it. It brings Love into the foreground and gives contentment and dominion. He who finds such peace can truly help his fellow man. This peace not only brings tranquillity among men, but it reconciles men to God.

It may seem difficult in the present-day struggle for stability to maintain poise, when that upon which men have depended seems losing its foundation and leaving nothing to take its place. Now is the time to take extra care not to accept any of the confusing suggestions of mortal mind, to watch and pray that we follow God. If with Paul we can say, Nothing

can "separate us from the love of God," then we can know that oceans and continents cannot separate men and nations, that race and nationality cannot be the means of creating warfare. Regardless of race, color, or locality, we are all the children of God, dwelling in unity and friendlines in His kingdom.

If we would do our part in helping to establish world peace, let us clear from our lives all obstacles of ignorance, fear, hatred, jealousy, and false ecclesiasticism. As we manifest this peace in our lives we are ready to do the work that God

Church News

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Feb. 16: Choir rehearal, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. The lesson will be "Gethsemane."

Youth Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Divine services conducted by the pastor 11 a.m. The sermon will be "Prayer of a Troubled Woman.''

Tuesday, Feb. 20: Lutheran Laymen's League 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: Lenten Services 8 p.m. The sermon series of striking statements of the Passion Story will be continued with "Did Not I See Thee In the Garden With Him?"

CHRIST THE KING W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School sessions are held every Sunday morning at Night sponsored by the men of 9:30. Main worship hour begins the church. William F. Horsch at 11 o'clock.

Mid-week Lenten Service on February 21 at 8 p.m.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Church

School for Junior, Junior Hi and Senior Hi departments. 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service. 11 a.m.-Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Pri-

mary departments. 11 a.m.—Worship Service.

Monday, 7 p.m.-Mariners. 8 p.m.-Prudential Committee. Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Lenten School

of Religion for boys and girls.

8 p.m.—Men's Club Bridge.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-Lenten Program, motion picture, "A Second Chance." 9 p.m.-Business meeting of the

congregation. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

Friday, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir.

8 p.m.—Record Square Dance

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Miss R. Hartje, Parish Worker Thursday, February 15, 1, Mothers' Club (Miss Marjorie Warren, speaker). 4, Junior Choir. 6:30, Lutheran Charities annual dinner (St. Paul).

Friday, February 16, 8, Senior Choir. 8:15, Church Council.

Saturday, February 17, 9, Paper drive. 9:30, Catechism

Sunday, February 18, 9, Sunday school. 10:30, Church service. 6:30, Church membership class.

Tuesday, February 20, 8, Mission Society. 8, Brotherhood. Wednesday, February 21, 4,

Chapel Choir. 8:15, Lenten ser-

vice. 9:15. Evangelism committee.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor TUxedo 1-7878

Saturday, February 17, 8 p.m. -An evening of Ballet, presented by Osvald John Lemanis and Mirdza Tillaks Lemanis, at Pierce Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Lemanis, now teaching Ballet at the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, are Latvian Displaced Persons being sponsored in America Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

Sunday, February 18, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship:

| Sermon, "The Purpose of Jesus." 10:45 a.m.—Church School for all Departments from Infants Nursery through Intermediate.

hearsal. 7 p.m.--Visitation of new families by the men of the church. 7 p.m.—Junior High Fellowship and Recreation.

3 p.m.—Children's Choir re-

7:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship and Worship. 8:30 p.m.—Senior High Recre-

Tuesday, February 20, 8 p.m.---Board of Education meeting.

Wednesday, February 21 --Meeting of Cabinet of Woman's Society at the Parsonage. 8 p.m.—Second Lenten Mid-Week Service. The Pastor will continue the discussion of "The Purpose of Jesus."

Friday, February 23—Ladies is in general charge of the program. The men will prepare and serve the dinner and present the

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Pointers came back from Fordson hum, Mary and Lowell Jackson, after seeing the Blue Devils de- and Bud McCullough. feated in an exciting game. Gibson, Janet Kopp, Ann Hoff-Bob Law, Tom Marick, Bill Winkler, Mary Allard, Elaine Deckert, Nancy Kaser, Bob Anderson, Bob Schaller, Jane Rowe, Lee Eskridge, Noel Wood, Marilyn Brown, Bev. Fairchild, Mac McNair and Dan Webb.

Not so sad was the party that Julie Trombley gave. Those we saw dancing and sipping cokes were Jeremy Conway, Ken Webb, Sue Fairchild, Sally Rae, Dick Gillette, Teresa Gazarrato, Clem Martin, Barbara Lowe, Stan Woodruff, Don Venderbusche, Mary Hoover, Anne Leete, John Brancaleon, Nancy Thomas, Margaret Stapleton, Don Waggoner, Pat Smith, Don McCarty and Tom Richards.

John Bryant also chose Friday night to have a few of his friends in. Dancing there were Bert Shaw Fitzgerald 'n' Tinker Sullivan, Barb Lonsky 'n' Bill DeBoer. Carol Ferris 'n' Gene Marquette and Marietta Cashen 'n' Bill Osband. John's date was Lynn

Saturday night Dick Warner had a dinner party. His guests were Margaret Ann Joop 'n' John McGrath, Barb Mensing 'n' Tom Nelson, Marilyn Stahl 'n' Bob Armstrong, Ann Carter 'n' Bill Delling, Sharle Allgood 'n' Ben Fruehalf and Dick's date, Bonnie Reitz. After, they went to Ben's to dance.

Saturday was the last night of the third Tuxis variety show. Some of those we saw enjoying "Pins and Needles" were Bob Borden, Bruce Allen, Norm

An unhappy crowd of Grosse | lund, Nancy Gmeiner, Don Part-

After the show there was a Among the disheartened were cast and crew party at the Grosse Genie Salmon, Ginny Hitt, Ann Pointe Memorial Church. Providing entertainment for the guests man, Don Eger, Dick Rydberg, was a band consisting of Dick Bob Kennedy, Dee Dee Marick, Saunders, Neil Smith, Tommy Jane Armstrong, Barb Fisher, Saunders, Tim Leach, Winnie Maral Molyneaux, Donna Hewitt, Likert and Joe Gratzer, and Rip and George Reynolds.

Seen eating ice cream and listening to the entertainment were Hank Hubbard 'n' Pat Barrett, Jeanne and Tom Lister, Marcia Boothe 'n' Russ Etter, Judy Rice 'n' George Beauchamp, Patti Lee 'n' Ralph Cross, Graechen Becker 'n' Tom Lamb, Jill Read 'n' Jack Westphal, Ann Watson 'n' Corky Lecklider, Janice Kiefer 'n' Dick Yates, Alice James 'n' Pat Brogan, Joannie Hollister 'n' Ed Bass, Betsy Squire 'n' Tom Pfeifle, Ann Busby 'n' Malcolm McColl, Joannie Smithers 'n' Rich Limberg, Bamby Wigton 'n' Dick Stuart and many, many more.

Rotary Loop Set For Final Round

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club 'n' Wayne Wiswedel, Marilyn Bowling League will start its Norton 'n' John Brabb, Barb third and final round tomorrow

> Middle Atlantic Transportation Co. had their hands full trying to beat last place Kopp's Pharmacy last week. The Middies came through by taking the opener but petered out in the next two. They did manage to take total pinfall and split with Kopps.

> One of the most important natches tomorrow night will be the Farms Market and Earl Holzbaugh duel. Both won four pointers last week, from Piche's Barber Shop and Wolverine Chips.

> Auto Club, supported heavily by Hansen's 568 and VandeVelde's 582, shook Harrison Carpets four

P & J Cocktail Lounge dropped their first two games to Houston Bros., Inc., but uncorked a 908 Harden, Sally Horn, Diana Ny- closer, including Wilson's 256 game, to break even with the Fisher Road servicemen.

The Motor City Tires-Mondry Cleaner duel followed the same pattern, the tiremen dropped the first two but won the last game and total pinfall by two pins. STANDINGS

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Team W.	L.
Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 55	33
Earl Holzbaugh 52	36
P & J Cocktail Lnge 51	37
Mondry Cleaners 50	38
Farms Market 50	38
Wolverine Chips 47	41
Auto Club 44	44
Motor City Tires 42	46
Piches Barber Shop 39	49
Harrison Carpets 37	51
Houston Bros., Inc 36	52
Kopp's Pharmacy 25	63
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Village Manor Reopens After Employe Holiday

The Village Manor Restaurant in Kercheval avenue in the Village, reopens today after having been closed two weeks for employe vacations.

The establishment's kitchen, pride of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman, who operate the restaurant, was re-decorated and received several very modern pieces of equipment during the closed period.

Village Manor is well known for its attention to the serving of dinners on holidays and also for its noonday luncheons. Recently on two successive days more than two hundred and forty noonday luncheons were served.

Local Book Store Sale Features Modern Novels

A wide selection of modern novels and books of general interest are featured in a special sale this week at the Grosse Pointe Book Shop, 19459 Mack

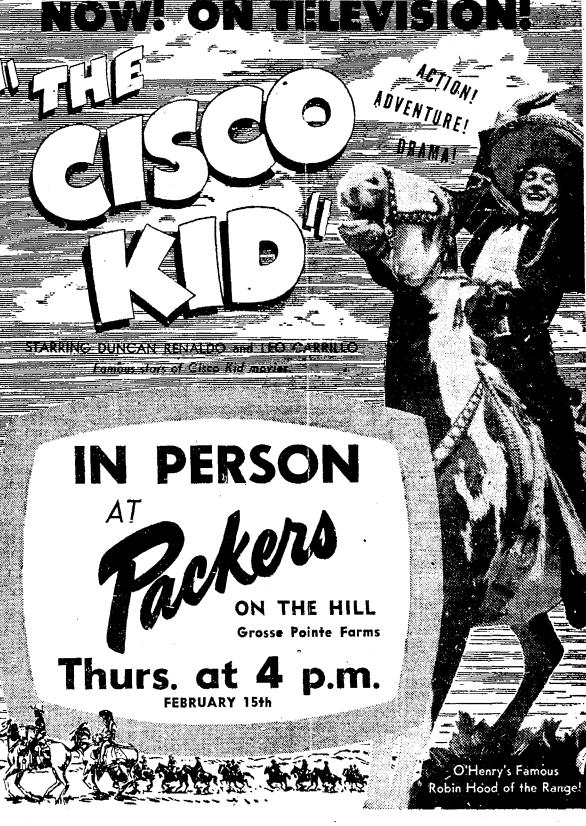
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Blue Devils' Title Hopes Smashed by Fordson Five

By Fred Runnells

The gloom that covered Mudville when the mighty Casey struck out had nothing on Grosse Pointe after its basketball team suffered one of the major upsets in the state at the hands of an inspired Fordson quintet, which won going away | swimming team lost its sixth 46 to 36, on its home court last Friday, February 9.

The best explanation for last 9 games was offered by the roars to screams, and with Coach Ed Wernet in the death- the final whistle complete pandelike silence of the Devil's locker | monium reigned. room following the defeat. Said Wernet "The Fordson boys boys did and went out and took

Have No Alibis were dejected but they made no pionship for the Tractors.

alibis and accepted the title wrecking defeat graciously. On the other hand ardent Blue Devil The truth is there are no alibis tively.

and candidate for All-State court. honors, Bruce Allen, tried valiently to stave off defeat and keep his team hopes alive to at least share the Border Cities of the Devils can get by Wyan-League title. Allen notched 18 dotte. On the same night the points in leading the Pointer's Tractors will take on the league help except little Fred Metry Bears. If Fordson can upset the and substitute "Happy Hook"

Plays Inspired Defense Metry caged 6 points while playing an inspired defensive Devil victory over the Polar game. Warner, playing his second Bears would give them a share of game since moving up from the reserve squad, saw limited action in the final minutes of the contest but swished 5 points against stiff opposition. It was a tough spot for a youngster with such limited experience to be in, but he group of Fordson boys who loiproved he will be valuable in future games.

terms throughout the first half, mind . . . to see the dejected best teams I have had in recent which saw the score knotted six look on the faces of the defeated years. times and the lead change hands Pointers as they trouped to their eight times. The Tractors held a waiting bus. two point 22 to 20 margin at the halftime intermission due to a Tractor piped "tough 1 u c k Loop's Top Spot successful long shot by Dave coach." To that Wernet replied tors with 20 points to become the game's high scorer on 9 field tonight they deserved to win and goals and two free throws. Seven I must give credit where credit of Longridge's field goals were is due.' scored with uncanny accuracy from far out on the court and three of them came as the whistle sounded ending each of the first three periods.

Foul Shooting Fails which kept them in the ball game | guest speaker at a dinner meet- | three points from last week's for the first three quarters fell to ing of the Men's Association of league leaders, Belding Cleaners. a new low in the final stanza the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- Pete Weins, of Belding's, with with only three successful tosses terian Church, Monday evening 567 was high for both teams.

team still clinging to the lead. boats.

Grosse Pointe's first loss in its The cheers turned to roars and

Fordson Coach Jim Vanderhull was practically torn limb from wanted this game worse than our limb by his jubilant players who carried him from the floor. To an innocent bystander who didn't know he might have thought the It is needless to say the players victory meant the league cham-

Star On Defense Particlarly effective on defense for the Tractors were Galian the schedule and he paced the followers are still seeking an Majors and Ed Greener who also alibi to vindicate their team, notched 7 and 9 points respec-

The Pointers task at hand now For the first three quarters is to dispose of Wyandotte on Grosse Pointe's wonderful star Friday, February 16, on the local

The Devil's only chance for a piece of the championship rests on help from Fordson. That is, attack but he had little or no leading Highland Park Polar leaders, Grosse Pointe will enter its last league game of the season with Highland Park with a the crown.

> Good Sportsmanship Despite the loss to Fordson the Pointer's "sportsmanship stock" soared to new height on just one statement by Coach Wernet to a Devil's locker room after the

Longridge, who paced the Trac- "it wasn't tough luck boys. When your team the ved the way it did

Churchmen Will Hear Noted Race Boat Driver

Grosse Pointe's foul shooting boat builder and driver will be sion of second place by taking in eight attempts to give them February 19 at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Foster, who has partici-12 out of 21 charity tosses for pated in the country's major Inc. Testa Cement Co., led by Fordson fans fairly made the motor boat regettas, will show John Bosco's 233 in 579, won rafters ring as the minutes wore motion pictures of his experi- three from Dart In Bar. Pointe on in the final quarter with their ences with the world's fastest Insurance Agency, back in stride

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will be held on

Monday, Feb. 26 and Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1951

at the City Assessor's Office, 17150 Maumec avenue, City of Brosse Pointe, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

> NEIL BLONDELL, City Assessor

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GPHS Swim Team Loses Two Meets

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe High School's and seventh meet of the season last week and appears to be on its way to its most disastrous season since the early

League leading unbeaten Royal Oak tagged the Pointers with a 54 to 30 shellacking in its home pool on Tuesday, February 6, and came within one victory of repeating as Border Cities League champions. Hesse Back To Help

This was the first meet for veteran Robin Hesse, who was in eligible for the first half of Blue Devils in their unsuccessful bid for victory. Hesse captured first places in the 50 and 100 yard free style events breaking the Royal Oak pool record in the 50 of a second with a 24:5 perfor-

Diver Bill Winkler grabbed the only other first place scored by the Pointers.

Bears Win Again

Three days later Friday, February 9, the Devils traveled to Highland Park and got nipped again, 44 to 40, by the Polar Bears. This was the same margin by which the Polar Bears won in the first meeting.

Bruce Crowley captured a second in the diving event. Gary Schroeder won the 100 yard breast stroke and Robin Hesse also grabbed a second in the 200

yard grind. As Coach Banach stated "we are just one good boy short of being a winning and losing tered in the hallway outside the team." He added "our boys performed better in the tricky High-The teams battled on even game. They had one purpose in land Park pool than some of the

As Coach Wernet passed, one Cleaners Grab

Revere Cleaners took over first place in the second half of the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League Wednesday night by winning four points from Bruce Wigle Co. Ed North again was high scorer for Revere with 536. Allen's 562 was tops for the losers.

Danny. Foster, noted racing Boutin's assumed sole posses-

In other matches, Turner Buick Inc. wor three from Hall-Dodds, again, overwhelmed Rustic Cabins for four points. Buster Pecoraro of Pointe Insurance had the night's high series of 585.

In the remaining matches, Better Made Chips lost three to Cramer Electric Co. Ferman Howe's 578 was high for both teams. Kennelly Catering took three from Tom Boyd, Inc. Bill Neagle had 581 for Boyd's to pace those two teams. And in the remaining contest, Imperial Cleaners stepped over Schulte Hardware without losing a point. All this despite Ray Pety's 573 for

Schulte. 20J scores: Groeneveld 231. Pety 220, Ketelhut 218, Allen 218, Weins 216, 205, Howe 214, Pecoraro 214, 212, Kuhn 213, North 210, Plaskey 209, Brown 204, Hall 202; Kilian 200, Buehler 200, Lawson 200, Ford 200. STANDINGS

Revere Cleaners . Boutin's Service Belding Cleaners Turner Buick, Inc. Testa Cement Co. Pointe Ins. Agency Better Made Chips Kennelly Catering Tom Boyd, Inc. .. Hall-Dodds, Inc. . Imperial Cleaners Schulte Hardware Bruce Wigle Co. . Cramer Electric Co. Rustic Cabins Dart In Bar ..

Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Visits in New Orleans

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St. Paul Juniors, Bloomer Girls Teams Still Unbeaten

The St. Paul Juniors and the idividual scoring race with a 21-Bloomer Girls sextets continued point effort to take the scoring their torrid pace in the Neighbor- laurels away from Mary Lou Norhood Club Girls Junior Division ton of St. Patrick, who notched with lopsided victories to remain 20 points in the losing cause. deadlocked for first place. JUNIOR LEAGUE

On Wednesday, February 7, the Bloomer Girls smacked down the St. Paul Juniors. Bouncing Debs 27 to 7 with Janet Bloomer Girls Hock pacing the winners with 15 | Metropolitan Club 4

the third place Metropolitan Club Owls gals swamped the celler-dwelling Bouncing Debs ... Starettes, 27 to 2. Sally Kern topped the winners with 10 points for scoring honors. Barbara Wines paced the Agile

Angies to a 20 to 16 win over the Owls with a 10-point production on Thursday, February 8. The defeat kept the Owls in a threeway tie for last place with the Starettes and Bouncing Debs. The second game of the twin

bill saw the St. Paul Juniors nail

the Nash Ramblers 31 to 17 to remain unbeaten. Marilyn Brown yard free style by two tenths of the Ramblers annexed the in- in Saratoga Hospital. dividual scoring honors with 13 In the Girls Senior Division | by a high stick. Grosse Pointe A. C. suffered its

first defeat of the season when the second place St. Paul Seniors eked out a 32 to 30 win in the final seconds in one of the hottest games this season to cap the Febrúary 8 double bill. Scoring honors went to Muriel

Kreski with 14 points. St. Clair Recreation edge St. this semester. Patrick 34 to 28 and push the

Team Nash Ramblers 3 In Wednesday evening's finale Agile Angies Starettes

G. P. A. C

St. Paul Seniors......

St. Clair Recreation

Peter Schummer Hurt While Playing Hockey

Sharp competition on an ice rink between rival hockey players tapered off to a friendly finish

A fellow player, Gerald Heckendorn, of 1010 Roslyn, rushed Peter to the hospital where he be changed around to eliminate received treatment.

TWO MAKE HONOR ROLL Barbara Schuler, 181 Beaupre, The first game of the night saw students at Marygrove College take part and floor representa-

Barbara, a senior, is the daugh-Irishmen deeper into the celler | ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schuler, berth. T. Henderson added to and Joan, a junior, is the daughher already big lead in the in- ter of Mrs. Joseph A. Krausmann.

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Loop Starts SecondRound

By Fred Runnells

their opponents in stride as expected in the opening games of the second round of competition in the Inter-Church Basketball league last Saturday, February 10.

In the first game of the triple Memorial, winner of the first round, chalked up a lopsided 52 time. Tip off time is scheduled to 9 victory despite the efforts for 8 p.m. of its coach Bliss Bowman to keep the score down. Using every player of his 10 man squad Bowman was helpless to control the score as his substitutes found the range with regularity.

The Jets, the smaller of the two St. Paul teams and in my opinion the best ball handling outfit in the league, didn't have a chance against their taller opponents but accepted defeat graciously. One has to give the Peter Schummer, 17, of 852 smaller team in the league plenty Roslyn, was cut over the left eye of credit for coming out week after week and taking their lumps from bigger boys.

In another year the league will the unfairness of making the smaller boys compete against the great odds that exist today. There is a possibility the league will be and Joan Krausmann, 1409 Ken- broken up into two divisions if sington, are among the 65 honor enough Pointe churches care to tive teams.

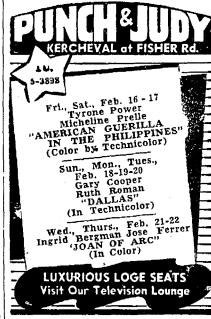
Bill Marr, coach of the woods Presbyterian quintet, did a good job of substituting against Methodist to keep his boys from hu-Presbyterian won 26 to 4 but it wasn't its fault that the Methodist outfit didn't score more frequently. Methodist was without the services of their biggest boy, Pete Neil, for almost all of the first two quarters. Once he entered the game Methodist was on equal footing with its conqueror in the rebound department but despite numerous scoring chances were unable to find

Wilson of Presbyterian took scoring honors with 8 points while Sherer did all the scoring for Methodist.

Christ Church rolled to a 36 to 10 victory over the St. Paul Rockets in the final game but 2 looked ragged in doing so. *
Christ Church is feeling the effects of losing two of their tars Cassel and Clancy. Both * tition because they are trying out for teams at Grosse Pointe High. Cassel is out for swimming and Clancy is trying to make the grade on the reserve basketball

Nelson and Lambrecht, a new boy, tied for scoring honors with eight points each. Wade topped the Rockets with 6 points. Visitors are welcome to witness

the games each week in the boy's gym at the high school.



Inter-Church Three Quintets Deadlocked In Neighborhood Club Loop

Three teams, Grosse Pointe Valet, Verdonckt's Bakery, and American-Italian, are still deadlocked for first place honors in the Major Division of the Neighborhood Club Bas-The three favorites took ketball League race with the race half completed.

A partial break will come next Monday, February 19 when beaten Tracy Motors quintet with American - Italian and Grosse a 53 to 12 win over the Knights Pointe Valet's tangle in what of St. John on Monday, February appears to be a grudge return 5. meeting. The American -Italian quintet took a 47 to 45 thriller when these two teams met the header program Grosse Pointe first time and the Valets vow they'll reverse the decision this

Beat Each Other

The three-way tie was created when the three leaders defeated each other. American - Italian beat Valet, who in turn whipped Verdonckt's, who handed American-Italian its only loss to date.

with a 54 to 41 decision over St. John St. Clair Shores, while Tom Boyd Turner Buick was losing to G.P. Valet 75 to 44. In this game Roy Lombardo continued his sizzling pace for individual league scoring honors with a 27 point performance. He has caged 141 points in 8 games. Joe Schaffner holds down second place with 117 points in seven

Verdonckt whipped Mondry Cleaners 65 to 34 and American-Italian downed Broderick A.C. 66 to 52. Both games were played

Wallace Paces Team

Last Tuesday, February 6, Mike Wallace paced his St. Clare C.Y.O. team to a lopsided 69 to largest individual score posted in the Minor Division this year.

Four Days earlier St. Clare suffered a 40 to 36 beating by and Andy Campbell. Post 309. Belle Isle T. and A. remained in a two-way second place tie behind the idle un-ladies has been arranged.

MAJOR LEAGUE	
Team	W
Grosse Pte. Valet	. 7
Verdonckt's Bakery	. 7
American-Italian	. 7
Metropolitan Club	. 4
Tom Boyd Ford	
Mondry Cleaners	
St. Clair Shores	. 2
Broderick A.C.	. 0
MINOR LEAGUE	
Team Won	L

Tracy Motors . Post · 303 Metropolitan Club grabbed Belle Isle T. & A. fourth place in the standings St. Clare C.Y.O.

> Fighting Five St. Clare Juniors Ouestion Marks Riverside Kiwanis Club

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From our notebook, Sept. 1935: "MENNEN WILLIAMS is taking a correspondence school course in German". later he traveled to Munich with his mama ... MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS . . . to get material for his thesis, German Law . . . That fall he went back to his law studies at the University of Michigan . . .

When MRS. RUMNEY GAGE . . . then Frannie Rumney .. had three tiger cats . . . which she named for baseball biggies . . . JO-JO . . . MICKEY . . . and PAPPY ROWE? . .

When MRS. DICK DEGENER vowed . . . s-o many years ago . . . that first among "Things She'd Like To Forget" . . . was any cake she'd baked? . . .

We know the years have brought improvement . . .

The Pointer who used to lunch at the old Woman's Exchange . . . and READ TWO BOOKS AT ONCE? . . . never missing a bite of her lunch, the while? . . .

The time MRS. WILLIAM K. WILLIAMS finally succumbed to the persuasion of dozens of friends . . . and wrote a short story . . . she took it to the post office, licked all the stamps for the manuscript's envelope . . . and said to the clerk behind the postal counter:

"Do you think I'd better register this?" "No." he said, sweetly, glancing at the address of the publishing house to whom she was mailing her masterpiece, "they're AWFULLY good about returning."

PILFERINGS

These are BONERS collected by Mark Twain and reprinted in LOUIS UNTERMEYER'S "A Treasury of Laugh-

Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies and errors. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost," then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

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DEFINITIONS

The letters M.D. mean "mentally deficient." A Senator is half horse, half man.

A millennium is something like a centennial, only it has them a request to tell their more legs.

Acrimony is what a man gives his divorced wife. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps. An octopus is a person who hopes for the best.

ODD FACTS In the middle of the nineteenth century, all the morons moved to Utah.

Capital punishment should not be used too frequently Most of the houses of France are made of Plaster of

During the Napoleonic Wars, crowned heads were trembling in their shoes.

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Javoritisms Mrs. Walter S. Clark

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posely interfere with regular

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man 'entertained a group of their

friends at dinner in their Ken-

wood road home last Sunday

channels of broadcasting.

A few weeks ago there appeared in THE NEWS a story about a Pointer who complained to local police that reception ators were varied enough but Mr. in his television set was being impaired by a radio ham's transmitter. This was a direct hit at 20 solely in service and conducting

duce them:

some Pointe members of the their ham stations. American Radio Relay League (formal name of the "hams") and brought from side of the story.

In the first place local hams are anxious to know of any instance where their transmitters are causing trouble. In the second place they offer their services to help correct that trouble which nine times out of 10 will be found to be caused NOT by an amateur's transmitter in the vicinity but instead maybe by a lighted er-trouble in the set iselfairplanes, etc.

Last Sunday we sat with a of whom belong to the American Radio Relay League and learned that interference in local TV sets can even be traced to manufacturers. Trying to meet competition and in an effort to reduce manufacturing cost, some manufacturers have not made their sets as selective as they should

Now radio hams persist in speaking in technical tongue and we confess it won't be easy for this department to understand them until that day when nuclear fission becomes chit chat in beauty parlors. What we deduced from their words was that there's a simple and inexpensive little gadget known as a high pass filter which a radio service man can install on any TV set in a matter of minutes, thereby eliminating most types of interfer-

If a local ham's transmitting station, is the cause of trouble, you'll find him (once he's notified) immediately setting things to order. But we repeat, even if he's NOT the cause of the trouble, if he's in your neighborhood, he'll be glad to lend his knowhow to your problem. (All Pointe police headquarters have names of the hams, as does the Fedora Communications Commission in the Federal Building, Detroit.)

THEY'RE EXPERTS

Entirely fallacious is the monker of "ham" or "amateur" to these radio operators whose existence in unknown air frequencies really pioneered in the development of short wave and radar, which eventually lead to television. Already organized as communication system in times of emergency, it is being developed as one of the most important phases in the civil defense of whatever we may face.

To become a ham, the operator must take examination in radio law, be able to send and receive in the international Morse code at the rate of 13 words per minute. The examination and subsequent license are issued by the Federal Com-

munication System. Up to this point we have im- della, who joined the Sunday parted information given us by morning session, is connected the hams we met Sunday. They with the M. N. Duffy Co., distribprobably feel we are bordering utors of radio equipment. In this on familiarity to mention their group the professions of the opernames because *their interest is

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Dr. Edward P. MacKenzie lives on Notre Dame avenue with his attractive wife and little daughters, Mimi and Thayer. The back of their home is devoted to a ham station, as impressive as the equipment rooms of the large Detroit radio stations (to us, at any rate). Lining the walls of the room are call letter cards from hams he has contacted all around

RELAYED MESSAGES

Last Thanksgiving during the Small Dinner Party Given heavy snows in Ohio, Dr. Mac-By the Carsten Tiedemans Kenzie aided the Ohio Emergen cy Network of the ARRL by relaying 20 or 30 messages to Detroiters otherwise unable to congroup of earnest young men, all tact their families. Ham mobile unit equipment runs on car batteries and operates through Edison and telephone equipment is down. Because of this it is invaluable in disasters.

A Berkley school teacher wanted her principal to know she couldn't get back to class next day . . . servicemen were delayed reaching their camps on time.

Dr. MacKenzie became interested in "hamming" as a small child. His father, Wallace S. MacKenzie, built the family's first radio set back in the days when Mother's Oat's boxes were used as coil forms. In addition to his radio activities, Dr. MacKenzie collects stamps and dabbles

in photography.

REPORTS CONVERSATION Dr. Thomas Sage of Beaconsfield road arrived at the ham interview after a two and a half

hour conversation with the radio operator on a Danish sugar boat traveling in the Atlantic. The operator was a Norwegian whose flawless English and spelling drew compliments from the Pointe doctor. A series of symbols permits hams who do not speak the same language to converse with understanding.

When he was a student at Eastern High School, Dr. Sage used to go down to the river's edge and watch the boats go by. (Today, the doctor's interests still run to yachting and radio.) The antennae on the ships captured his curiosity. He was determined to know what went on from antennae to antennae. Soon he was building radios and deep in ham lore.

Attorney John H. Brabb, of Berkshire road, first became interested in ham radio at a boys' camp. He learned how to tear down and build up radios on a wireless receiver that was a World War I trophy. Mr. Brabb and Dr. Sage frequently play chess by their ham radios. If the former has any other hobby it's

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Paul Hamman is an accountant by profession. His Pointe home is on Lochmoor and Joseph Gar-

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center and fill the cavity with lobster, green salad, French fried or julienne potatoes and coffee. Pineapple sherbet, served with the lobster, relieves the richness of the din-

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O'Connor, as Irish a lassie as ever

hailed from Boston, before she

met and married Joseph A.

Maiullo II during his Harvard schooldays. Her seafood recipes are authentic New England and

she scorns "doctoring" the treas-

lobsters (weighing 1½ to 2

ures of the sea.)

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303—Meeting—8 p.m. (Call Mr. Kopsch, TY. 4-3935.) Saturday, Feb. 17-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor-10-2:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Saturday, Feb. 17—American Society of Agricultural Engineers—Luncheon-Meeting—10:30 a.m. (Call Mr. Poor,

Monday, Feb. 19-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-For four persons, buy four eon-Meeting—12 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)

Monday, Feb. 19-Beginners' Painting Class, Warren pounds each). These must be Simpson, Instructor—1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Aralive and active when tists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Monday, Feb. 19—Motion Picture Council—Meeting—1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. D. Hembel, TU. 2-1518.) plunged into a huge kettle of boiling, salted water. Cook just 12 minutes and then remove from water and drain. Split each lobster down the content and fill the action of the content and fill the action of the content and fill the cont just 12 minutes and then re-

center and fill the cavity with a large chunk of butter, salt and pepper and a dash of paprika. When ready to serve place under broiler for five minutes. Serve with quantities of drawn butter and lem-

ties of drawn butter and lemon quarters. The complete meal is usually composed of Tea—1 p.m. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Mothers' Health Council—Meeting—Tea—1 p.m. (Call Mrs. Chambers, TU. 1-0131.)

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Red Cross First Aid Course—7:30 p.m. (Center sponsored: Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Service Guild for Children's Hos-

pital. Open to public—10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Feb. 21-Advanced Painting Class, Guy Pa-

lazzola, Instructor—1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)
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