

today that four more divisions of dio hams" will be inducted in

Gaining top favor as nominees

The phone call was from an-

American GI's would be sent to a Europe. President Truman is in Army, George Elworthy, local Poitners who went to the voting agreement with Marshall's plan OCD director, told the NEWS places were Republican William but Senator Taft made the statement that the 100,000 American soldiers should not be sent abroad until . . . "We pin Europe down on what she is going to furnish."

. . .

THE FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT has refused to return the labor rackets grand jury records to the State. The 29 volumes were time special duties will be asturned over to the Kefauver committee last week by Judge George B. Murphy. United States the "hams" from a feature page lican candidates piled up 629 District Attorney Edward Kane said he would decline to return Feb. 15. The article told of the Township (Shores) while the five to see whether there is any basis for perjury charges.

THE MARRIAGE of Lawrence Miss Dolly Roach, which took nounced today at a small dinner attended by members of the fam-ily and a few close friends. Saturday, February 17 Continuing his efforts to de-velop the local home defense pro-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Saturday, February 17 Continuing his efforts to de-velop the local home defense pro-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-velop the local home defense pro-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy said the office of Chief Air Raid Warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworth Warden warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his efforts to de-gram, Elworthy warden must be filled shortly. Continuing his ef

Saturday, February 17

JOSEF STALIN announced Blessed, former City Public Safethat the United Nations is doom- ty Commissioner, held the posiing itself to disintegration with tion, and directed the activity of the United States leading it to 1,600 air raid wardens. war. He added that American Elworthy warned citizens to Hayes, 16, and Thomas A. Ralforces face defeat in Korea un-less Washington and London ac- "There's too much apathy here," cept Communist China's terms he said. for a Far East settlement.

MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS ment for each member of the workers quit.

TWO BANDITS ROBBED the Parkside Enterprises of \$1,150 while more than 60 persons were bowling on the floor below. The gunmen used a check-cashing ruse to enter the second floor office. . . . and fled with the money after holding four persons at gun point.

CHEVROLET is about to receive the largest single military contract in its history. The coning equal to 20,000 horse power.

to capacity with cheering Republicans when California Senator Knowland warned that "America Pointe High Schools have been brose. should check up on its friends as invited to select students to repwell as its enemies in this confused world where allies sell war to be given for the Friends of speech was made at a Lincoln Day banquet held in the auditorium by Michigan Republicans.

Sunday, February 18

A ROBBERY in the S. S. Kresge store at Woodward and School, Theodore Sedwick to service in Grosse Pointe are cor-Grand River, resulted in the represent D.U.S., Jean Diekoff to dially invited to attend. Refresh-

ing.

the local Civilian Defense for county auditor among on Saturday, Feb. 19. Elworthy said that the "hams" and Democratic Incumbent Jacob P. Sumeracki, with 294. could be of tremendous aid to the community in the event of attack or any emergency.

Fry. To Get Organized He stated that an organization meeting would be held Feb. 27 at from the heavily Democratic the Neighborhood Club at which countrywide vote also in the usual respect. Republican votes signed. far outnumbered those cast for

Elworthy said he learned of article he read in the NEWS of votes in the four cities and the the records until he studies them local chapter of the American Democrats totaled only 386. Radio Relay League, formal name of the hams.

Among the members are four Pointe total topping that of Sumpictured in the article: J. H. P. Fisher, (member of the fam- Brabb, Dr. E. P. MacKenzie, Dr. ous automobile family), and Thomas Sage and J. A. Gardella. Must Pick Chief

During World War II, Clarence

ston, 7. He advised residents to store one gallon of water in the baseaddition to the weather, was the fact that nomination of county

COMPANY is closed again by a family. He also said that enough walkout of 2,600 workers. The canned goods should be stored in company laid off some men on the basement to provide each the assembly line for "non pro- member of, the family with duction" and the rest of the enough food for at least 72 hours. Put on Probation Elworthy planned to attend a statewide meeting of the OCD in

Lansing Wednesday, Feb. 21, with other Grosse Pointe officials. Chief William Newport of the Farms Fire Department was busy Friday making a door to door canvass of the business district ment and fined \$50 by Judge along Kercheval, seeking volunteers for the post of auxiliary firemen. He said his department needs 40 volunteers and to date ing the cigaret vending machine had but eight, despite frequent at the Esquire Restaurant, 369

pleas during the last month. Fisher, on December 4, 1950.

City court.

tract is for jet airplane engines Students of Five Schools MASONIC TEMPLE was filled To Discuss Library Service

Principals of the five Grosse Joan Mahon to represent St. Am-

In addition to the student representatives, Mrs. Bernice Stolt- Albert E. Fry ... resent their schools on a program to be given for the Friends of School Librarian, and Robert M. Democrats material to the enemy." His the Grosse Pointe Public Library Orr, Director of Public Libraries, next Tuesday evening, February will also participate in the panel 27. in the Public Library in the discussion. The panel will be H. Whittaker, program chairman | Thomas A. Ralston 1

John Brabb has been selected for the Friends. to represent Grosse Pointe High All those interested in library death of Walter Smith, the arm-(Continued on Page 7) represent Country Day, Dennis ments will be served by the Pub-furton to represent St. Paul, and lic Library staff.

auditor candidates was only contest on the ballot.

ssues.

Republican As Usual

The Pointe results differed

Of course, this accounted also

for Republican Lau's Grosse

eracki, who far outdistanced Lau

Parallel County Vote

Following Sumeracki in order

on the Democratic slate were

James McNamara, 39votes; Rob-

ert E. Murphy, Jr., 30; James F.

Only One Contest

strongly to the voter apathy, in

Machine Looter

Apparently contributing

Found guilty of larceny from

a store, William Heath, 18, of

1449 Wayburn, was placed on six

months probation with the

Wayne County Probation Depart-

Leslie Young in Grosse Pointe

Heath was charged with loot-

in the total county vote.

The runoff between Fry and A. Lau, who polled 298 votes, Sumeracki will be at the regular immediate neighborhood. Charles wanted to know if they couldn't April 2. at which time voters Late returns gave the Repubalso will fill several minor State lican nomination to Albert E.

Here is how the Pointes voted:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

James McNamara

Thomas A. Ralston

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

William A. Lau 69

Robert E. Murphy, Jr. 5

James F. Hayes 4

(Township) Republicans

William A. Lau

Jacob P. Sumaracki

WINDOW SMASHED

Jacob P. Sumaracki

... Republicans

bert said he already was, and posts and decide other Statewide invited his pal to come out and join him. Officials pointed out that time

Call for Help ' is short for registering for the April 2 election for those who When they met at the field, have not voted in a regular Herman was still on the ground State, County or municipal elec- and the boys saw that he was tion in the last two years. School bleeding. Albert rushed home to elections do not count in the vot- tell his mother to phone the paign, have mounted to ceived his education at public ing record, it was emphasized. police and get an ambulance.

Registrations of those who have not voted or who have moved Russell Roland took Herman to and money is still coming in. nary. will be accepted until March 13 Cottage Hospital. He was proin each of the Pointe municipal- nounced dead by Dr. Helen Wolities. They will be accepted until lank. 8 p.m. that day.

Water Scare

Alarm of residents in the Hampton-Mack area of the Woods over apparently muddy | Pointe of a completely equipped, James F. Hayes 5 water coming from their taps thoroughly modern hospital at Tuesday morning was allayed by Bon Secours, according to Maxon. Woods city officials.

flushing out of a new main in Reynolds & Associates, X-Ray the area. Flushing a main often specialists, to furnish the hospihas that effect, they said. It stirs up sediment which has

a tendency to collect in the bottoms of the pipes and washes it 3 out of the mains, hence the This same cloudiness of the

water sometimes occurs, the offiwhich results in a heavy drain on the mains by the fire pump-

There is no reason for alarm they assured Woods residents.

Alleged Union **Threat Revealed**

Lorne Ayling, owner of the Junior League to Locate Albert E. Fry 6 Lochmoor, told police he was threatened by a man who identified himself as a "union man," because he had fired a worker.

Ayling, of 1704 Roslyn, said he dismissed Mrs. June E. Kubaiki, 31, of 22131 Wilmat, East Detroit, Saturday, Feb. 17.

A few hours after she left the plant, Ayling said he received a Yellow Room of the War Memor- contribution to the maintenance call from a "Mr. Roseman" who ial Center. The League will move fund of the Center. 32 declared Ayling would be "taken in March 1.

Alger Shelden, president of president of the Junior League, James McNamara 12 | care of by the union." "you'll find out," Ayling told ter to try to serve all Grosse Pointe groups as best we can. ters have been located at 74 Kerpolice.

Mrs. Kubaiki told police she The membership of the Junior cheval avenue, in the basement A broken window was reported did not know any Mr. Roseman. League is almost entirely com- rooms of the Junior League at the office of Dr. W. L. Tuttle Walter Goulette, Police Chief, posed of Grosse Pointe women. Shop. The Shop will continue to Junior League in the Center. As Kercheval avenue.

ruary 16, in his home at 282 Maumee. other friend, Charles Tatham, also 13, of 280 Ridgemont, in the Still Coming Lincoln road. He had been ill

do some target shooting and Al- Boy Scout's Drive, Ended vember. Ended Feb. 15, Now Mr. Edgar was born in Epsey, \$41,000 Past Goal; Columbia County, Pennsylvania, on November 21, 1872. He was Can Use It All the son of Samuel Warman Ed-

zines and books will be under

the supervision of Paul Black-

burn. Members were requested to

bring all contributions to the next

Old magazine issues of large

distribution types such as the

Saturday Evening Post, Colliers

and Look were not to be included

cations such as Fortune, National

Geographic and Holiday would be

accepted, regardless of date.

Technical or educational publi-

for many months, but con-tinued to do his work, largely Rotary Project from his home, until mid-No- Aids Hospital

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club began monthly collections of periodicals and books for distribution at the Marine Hospital gar, a Columbia county lawyer, Monday, February 19. and Olive Killam Edgar. The distribution of these maga-

meeting.

Contributions to the Bon The family moved to Scranton, Secours Hospital fund cam- Pa., when he was only 8. He re-\$162,155.50, exceeding the and private schools there and was Officers Vernon Sylvester and most optimistic expectations, graduated from Wyoming Semi-

> First Newspaper Job The office of Lou R. Maxon, His first newspaper job was as chairman of the special gifts a reporter for the old Scranton committee, is still being flooded with checks, despite the fact the Tribune, a paper which is still campaign ended Feb. 15. Monday being published although its name has been changed to the alone, 40 checks were received. Scranton Republican. He left there to become private secretary

> > editor of the Scranton Sun. He

came to Grosse Pointe in 1942

Until now, League headquar-

The overwhelmingly generous to the mayor of Scranton. response, which already has ex-Under a succeeding mayor, he

ceeded the \$121,120 campaign was made director of public safegoal by \$41,000, assures the ty and established the first Department of Health for the city. He was executive secretary of the Scranton Board of Trade for

15 years during which period he Included among the post-camalso served a four-year term as The condition was only mo-mentary, they explained, due to in equipment by Dr. Lawrence city treasurer. Founded Daily Paper In 1926 he founded and became

tal's enlarged X-Ray laboratories. Can Use More

\$9,000 In Fixtures

to become associated with the Maxon pointed out that al-Grosse Pointe News. though the campaign has already He was a member of the Grosse ended officially with a sum al-Pointe Rotary Club and of the ready far in excess of the goal, original Study Group which was the hospital can use all the organized to investigate the posmoney it can get as the quota sibilities of creating and develwas set at the minimum needed. oping a Grosse Pointe War Me-The campaign for funds to morial. equip the new hospital building

Honored by Directors On January 8 last, after he had began December 1. been confined to bed for a num-Maxon, a Protestant, volunber of weeks he received a letter teered to head the drive for the Catholic hospital out of gratitude from the Memorial Association

for the fine care given his daugh- advising him that his counsel and ter when she was taken there activity in the development of with serious injuries suffered in the Center had been deemed so ment was coated with ice at the (Continued on Page 2) an automobile accident.

In Pointe War Memorial

4 Cars Tangle **On Icy Street** A Farms police scout car and three other autos were involved in a series of collisions at Lake

Shore and Kerby on February 13. The first accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Geneva Wells, of 22515 Blackburn, St. Clair Shores, collided with one driven by William Stockhard, of 456 Calvin.

As Patrolman Joseph Miller began taking a report of the accident, the scout car was struck by an auto driven by Joe Simon, of 2446 Fischer.

Simon's car then slid across Lake Shore road colliding with another vehicle driven by James E. Salmon, of 22843 David.

Police said that Simon received a ticket for not having his car under control.

Patrolman Miller suffered a bruise on his upper lip. The pavetime.

Township Taxes Nearly All Paid

Adolph Damman, Grosse Pointe Township treasurer, reported Saturday, February 17, that 94 per cent of the Township taxes this year have been collected.

The total assessment amounts to \$1,576,600.

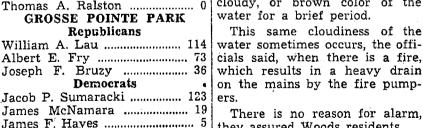
He said that the treasurer's office would move to the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal office, Mrs. Theodore G. Buttrick. Jefferson at Eight Mile, on

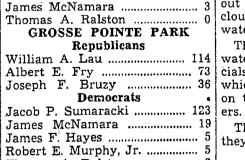
March¹. The Shores became sole custodian of the Township after the other local municipalities aban-

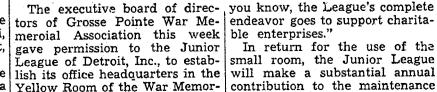
doned it. Damman stated that after March 1 delinquent taxes would "We are delighted to have the operate in its present site, 72 be paid at the Wayne County office building in Detroit.

Joseph F. Bruzy Democrats Jacob P. Sumeracki 16 Thomas A. Ralston 1 James F. Hayes James McNamara Robert E. Murphy, Jr. 0 **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Republicans William A. Lau

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Page Two

NOW! Lawn mowers and motors for sharpening and repair. Avoid the Spring rush! Factory Authorized Service on MOTO MOWER TORO & REO BRIGGS-STRATTON MOTORS CLINTON MOTORS REO MOTORS New Machines on Display at Nelson C. Frolund 20377 Harper Near Lochmoor TU. 1-6233

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Busy Weekend For DUS-CDS A busy week and weekend have been enjoyed by the Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Thursday afternoon and evening, February 15, the Seveneenth Annual Hobby Show of the two schools was held at C.D.S. There were 133 exhibitors this year. The winners are as follows:

Senior Division-First, W. H. Irwin, Antique Guns; Second, Kittie Smith, Sewing; Honorable Mention, Harriett Davis, Shells; Honorable Mention, David Green, Chess.

Junior Division — First, Peter Hutchinson, Lobstering; Second Lloyd Semple, Pennants; Tied for Third, Bruce Gillis, African Things; and Margery Goddard, Sewing.

Honorable Mention, Ginny Mc-Millan, Puppets and Marionettes; Ned Evans, Electricity; Jeff Hudson, Trains.

The Co-Chairman of the Show were Vickie Wehmeier and Charles Smillie. The faculty advisers in charge were Mrs. Marie H. Granger and Mr. A. M. Cole. Saturday night February 17, the D.U.S. basketball team played host to the North Shore Country

Day School team from Chicago. DUS lost by a score of 25-63 to a very polished team. The boys who scored for D.U.S. were Ohmart with 11 points, Garbutt with 6, Rentschler with 5, Weber with 2; and Jaglowicz with 1 point.

Following the game the Student Councils of C.D.S. and D.U.S. gave a record dance for the Chicagoans.



Medical Director of Woman's Hospital, will speak at the Lenten Selecting the music is a commitdist Church on Wednesday eve- Bill Miller. ning, February 28, at 8 o'clock.

the topic "You and the Changing making the selection of comedies World." He and his wife were and sporting films, all with sound Medical Missionaries in Iran for and in color. many years. Besides being a med-

also an ordained minister in the tee. Ping pong tables will be set Presbyterian Church.

This meeting will be sponsored and Louis Hribar. jointly by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Men's Club, and is the third in a series of Wednesday evening offer their services throughout

Named On Dean's List

At Kalamazoo College

William Ralph, Jr., Yorkshire road, and James Corfield, Jr., Ox-

ford road, both seniors at Kala-

mazoo College, have been named

to the Dean's List for work done

during the past semester. The

Dean's List has been inaugurated

this year to give recognition of

1951 February graduating class at Kalamazoo. A candidate for the

Corfield majored in biology and

Corfield is a member of the At Neighborhood Club

superior scholarship.

graduates.

Mrs. J. D. Corfield.

Lenten Services being offered by the evening. the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. The public is invited to



February 28, at 11 o'clock in the Fisher Theatre. Caldwell was first sent to No open house would be com-Korea to disseminate American lete without refreshments, and

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mark K. Edgar (Continued from Page 1)

valuable that the board of directors had unanimously named him carnival which will be held at Fort Worden in Seattle, Washthe Center in June. Funeral Held Sunday

ington.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Hugh White, officiating. A eulogy and prayer were given by the Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit. Dr. Crane had been minister of the

Elm Park Methodist Church in Scranton, (of which Mr. Edgar was a member), before coming to the Detroit pastorate.

Pallbearers were Alonzo C. Allen, Frederick W. Parker, Jr., Samuel Armstrong, Dr. Robert MacDonald, Dr. John Cobane and Marion Kellogg. Interment was in a mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery. Burial will be made later in the family plot in Scranton.

The Survivors

Survivors include his wife, Adda B. four children, S. Warman, II, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Robert B., of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Glenn Morrison, of Mason City, Iowa, and Mark K. Jr., of Chester, Pa.; a brother, Gilbert H., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and a sister,

Mattie C., of Scranton. There are also 13 grandchildren. Event Planned

Cub Pack 147 of the Defer School will hold the Annual Blue and Gold Banquet on The fifty-cent admission tick- Wednesday, February 28, at the

The purpose of the occasion is cubs for their advancement, graduation of old cubs, and in-

Their parents will also attend.

FENDER SKIRT STOLEN Louis G. Deeb, Jr., of 3969 near Jefferson on Saturday, Feb.



Thursday, February 22, 1951

Donald Shaw with Army At Fort Worden, Wash. Churchmen Plan Party for Ladies

Men of Grosse Pointe Meth-| Europe." The Grosse Pointe Men's Donald Shaw, son of Mr. and odist Church will entertain their Chorus will sing, and William Mrs. Allison Shaw of Beacons- ladies on Friday evening, Feb- F. Horsch will give a short talk field avenue, enlisted in the Army ruary 23, at 7:30 p.m. with a on "Every Man's Duty to the honorary chairman of the big on February 6. He is stationed at dinner which will be served by Church.'

Mr. Horsch is in general charge the men themselves. Dr. Ralph Hileman, Executive of arrangements for the evening. Donald, a June '50 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, re- Secretary of Detroit YMCA, will Committee chairmen are: Afton ceived honorable mention for speak and show colored slides Sauer, food: H. Thompson Stock, football while attending the high of his recent trip through West- lickets and attendance; William school and was an entrant in the ern Europe. His presentation is N. Montgomery, waiters and lentitled "One Man's Look at clean-u". state finals for track.

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propaganda among the North Sally Browne's and Jeanne Ryd-Koreans. By employing native holm's committee promises free women, he managed to smuggle hot dogs, milk, punch and cookies 40,000 circulars into the Soviet baked by the girls themselves. Zone.

Theater Party for Kids

A big time is in store for all

A surprise mixer is being ar-Later, he was sent to Seoul ranged by Shirley Stoup and as Embassy Attache, and chief Randy Fitch with prizes being of the Information Bureau. He awarded the winners. and his wife were ambushed near On the host and hostess comthe 38th Parallel, and Mrs. mittee are Babs Leonard, Karla Caldwell was wounded. Behr, Alice James, Hal Drinkaus,

Born in China of missionary parents, the speaker has spent most of his life in the Orient. He is author of "American Agent," a book describing his experience in China.

Town Hall, Wednesday morning,

Bachelor of Arts degree, he will the children of the Community receive his diploma at the June starting this Friday night, Febru-Suffers Sprained Knee Commencement exercises as ary 23rd at 7 p.m. when the serial In Fall on Son's Porch Kalamazoo College does not hold the "Adventures of Rex and a separate service for mid-year Rir' J" will start at the neighbor-

Edmund L. Duane, 56, of 1019 hood club. This promises to be an out- Buckingham, suffered a sprained was a member of the golf team, standing show featuring the ad- right knee when he slipped on K-Club, Century Forum and a ventures of a dog and a horse. the porch of his son's home, at past president of the Joint House Added attractions to the program 1595 Fairholme, Friday, Feb. 16. Council. He is the son of Mr. and will be cartoons, contests and a He was taken to Cottage Hosspecialty act by the Owls Club. pital by Woods police.

once in a man's lifetime!

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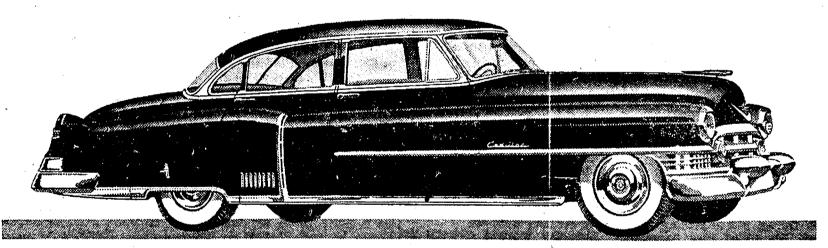
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Legion Post Seeks Funds To Save Junior Baseball

Teaches Fair Play

Election Board

view the rules for the election

of City officers scheduled April

day, Feb. 16.

the Commission.

Faced with the prospect of as eligible for the 1950 World having to discontinue its spon- Series also were Legion Baseball sorship of a Grosse Pointe team graduates, he adds. in the Detroit Districts Associa-Pierce also announced that he

tion American Legion Junior had secured the services of Baseball League due to lack of Frank Stubbs, a former Brooklyn funds, the Grosse Pointe Legion Dodger prospect, as coach. Post No. 303 has taken its appeal to the public.

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In letters seeking contribu- his services, he added, both tions to enable the Post to keep donating their services in recoga team in the field, William R. nition of the value to youth de-Pierce, manager of the Post's velopment. team, points to the record of the Legion's junior baseball program

in building good citizenship and sportsmanship.

Contributions which will be 1926 know how it builds up good deposited in a special American citizenship, good sportsmanship Legion Baseball Fund of Grosse and a real sense of fair play in Pointe, in the Grosse Pointe boys between the ages of 14 and Bank, should be sent to Grosse 17, who are eligible 'to play," Pointe Post No. 303, at 32 Lake Pierce declared. Shore road, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Michigan.

Pointe Boys Only

The fund, for expenses of the the Legion's Baseball Fund. Grosse Pointe Post 303 team, which will be made up of Grosse Meehan Heads Pointe boys only, will cover the entry fee, accident insurance, uniforms, bats, balls, catcher's equipment and transportation for out-of-town games.

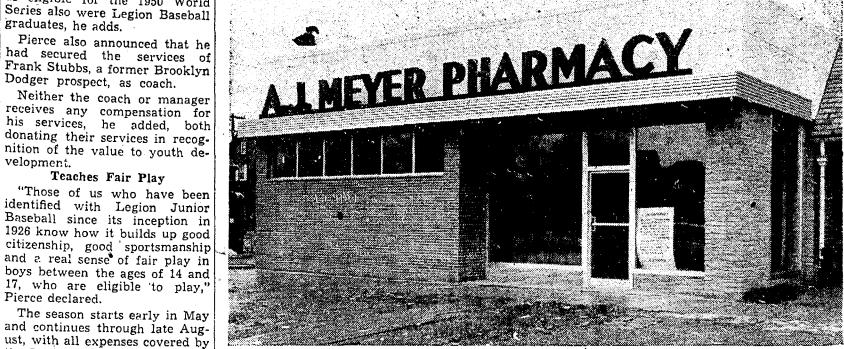
Pierce also points to the fact that the Legion's National Junior Baseball Championship playoffs for the first time will be held in Detroit this year, in Briggs Stadium, Sept. 4 to 8.

"It would be a mighty keen County voting. Also attending disappointment to our boys if were Earl Heehan and Alonzo J. they were unable to contend for O'Connor, the other members of it," Pierce comments. 270 in Majors

He also points to the list of 270 Legion Junior Baseball graduates who played major league breaking into the Jack Wood activities and elections at the De- Sidney D. Waldon and James B. baseball in 1950 as further evi- Sales and Service Station on troit Institute of Arts. dence of the program's value. Mack, near Cook, early Monday Thirty of the 50 players certified morning, Feb. 19.



Its Foundations Are Integrity and Service



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

This new building on Mack near Courville is the culmination of a dream of A. J. Meyer, prescription pharmacist. Back in 1937 he discontinued handling the miscellaneous merchandise of the modern drugstore and concentrated on prescriptions. He has filled 400,000 new presriptions, and counting refills the number is approaching the million mark. They come into the store from all over the world, written in every language.

The new building has been | ical interiors of pharmaceutical | of the Pointe for many years. James J. Meehan was elected laid out to combine comfort with houses. He is also the owner of a large chairman of the Farms Election The pharmacy now employs chemical business which is entop convenience and beauty. A 18, all of whom are imbued with tirely separated from the phar-Commission at its meeting Frilarge colored map of the world a keen sense of the responsibility maceutical end. The meeting was called to re-

which is theirs. Four trucks pick Until the new building is ready just inside the entrance illusup as well as deliver the pre- for business the present store at trates the global scope of the busscriptions throughout the entire Mack and Three Mile drive will iness. The cool green walls are a remain open to serve Meyer cus-Grosse Pointe area. far cry from the usual cold, clin-Mr. Meyer has been a resident tomers.

Pointers Active In Art Institute **Review Board**

BURGLARS GET \$62 The names of many Pointe pany, Mrs. Thomas H. Stephens, Names Miller Burglars fled with \$62 after residents appear in a report on Mrs. Stephen Strasburg, Mrs. The Farms Board of preaking into the Jack Wood estivities and elections of the De City. Webber.

A total of \$317,939.95 in gifts The Founders Society during Feb. 16. during 1950 from the Founders the past year established a new

Society was received by the De- membership classification of Franseth, T. Raymond Jeffs and Major-Benefactor, those whose Miller, also discussed procedures troit Institute of Arts. contributions total \$100,000 or for the review of 1951 assess-William A. Bostick, secretary more. Also authorized was an inof the Founders Society, reported

crease in the number of elected that \$239,951.96 of the total was in works of art. The balance of trustees from nine to twelve thereby making the potential size \$77,987.99 was donated in materof the board fifteen members ials, services and cash for such with the inclusion of the three diversified items as library books, mayor appointees. color printing plates, prizes for

exhibitions, funds for book pub-Bostick's report revealed that lishing and color slides and printgifts of the past three years have totalled \$1,125,464 making this ing for membership solicitation. period the most successful from Also announced was the rethe standpoint of gifts in the hiselection to the Founders Society tory of the Art Institute. of Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haass,

president and Dr. George Kamperman, vice-president and the Council Attacks reappointment to the finance committee of Edgar B. Whitcomb, Immoral Books chairman; and Dexter M. Ferry

less driving at 17670 E. Jefferson **Reckless Drivers Fined in Court** causing an accident. Howard Lawrie, 56, of 398 Four violators of traffic laws through a red light. Rivard, paid a fine of \$13 for James Trudell, Jr., 48, of 461 vere fined by Judge Joseph Uvick in Grosse Pointe City traf- Lincoln, was found guilty of mak-

fic court. accident. He was fined \$15. Garnett S. Smith, 31, of 2123 Lawrence V. Hill, 19, of 823

reckless driving, causing an accident at Rivard and St. Paul. ing an improper turn causing an It is some compensation for great evils that they enforce great Sherman, was fined \$15 for going Navahoe, was fined \$10 for reck- lessons -C. N. Bovee

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announcement

OUR CUSTOM TAILOR SHOP OPENS SATURDAY

Miss Ida Ronzon

... with over fifteen years experience in the leading custom tailor shops in Detroit, announces the opening of this new shop for the discerning woman. Just returned from France and other leading style centers, Miss Ronzon brings a vast knowledge the newest in clothes for all occasions. Selection of finest materials, designing and all tailoring is done in the shop . . . and all work and material is guaranteed to please.

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Under the auspices of Cardinal Alvan Macauley was elected treasurer of the Founders Society Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, the Detroit Archdiocesan Council following the resignation of Sarah of Catholic Women, has inaugu-M. Sheridan. The other trustees rated a crusade to rid news-stands are: Robert H. Tannahill, E. Ray and stores of magazines, comic mond Field, Mrs. Ralph Hanmon books, and pocket-size books, Booth, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Ernwhich are morally objectionable est Kanzler, John S. Newberry in content and illustration. Jr., and Charles A. Hughes.

The aim of the drive is partic-During 1950 the following were ularly directed toward the pro-added to the roll of Benefactors, tection of youth, who buy and those whose total contributions read these publications in great have reached \$10,000: the Kresse number.

Foundation, George F. Pierrot, The St. Paul Parish survey Mrs. Leonard A. Young and Mrs. was made by Mrs. H. G. Ham-Richard H. Webber. mond and Mrs. Arthur Fauser, Added to the roll of Governing who visited 11 stores in this area members are: Mrs. Henry E. Eel- and found most of the proprielaimey, Mrs. Jefferson Butler, tors or managers most coopera-Miss Grace R. Conover, Albert A. tive in removing such reading Grinnell, the J. L. Hudsor Com- matter from their stands.

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The Farms Board of Review

elected John J. Miller chairman

The Board, composed of Paul

ments, which will begin March

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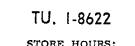
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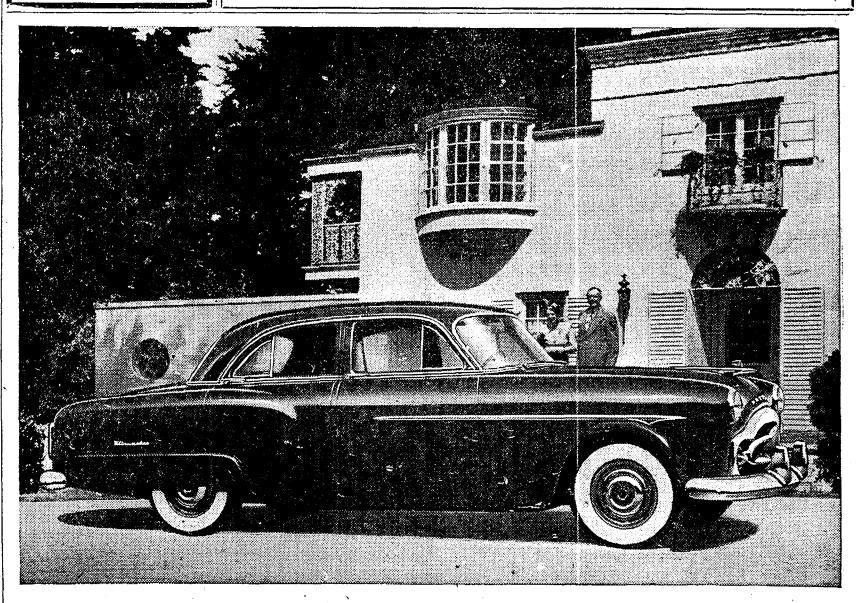


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Thursday, February 22, 1951

Clocks Beat Sun Republican Club During February Meets Tuesday

Ever wonder why the extra daylight during February shows government are invited to attend up more in the evening than in the Tuesday luncheon-meeting of The Grosse Pointe Republican the mornings?

It's because our standard clock Grosse Pointe Memorial Center. times are farther ahead of the sundial or real sun times during this month than at any other time of the year, according to Dr. Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

"For example, in the Michigan area during February, the sun Mack, tax expert. does not reach the noon meridian, a point midway in the sky,

until approximately 12:49 p.m., Eastern Standard Time," she reports. "Around the first of November, the sun reached the meridian at 12:19 p.m. This tends hour more of daylight."

volume of new insurance

leasing the 80th Annual Re-

crease in policyholders' divi-

\$18 million.

dends effective April 1, 1951,

Policyholders' Dividends

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ANOTHER RECORD YEAR FOR LEADING

INTERNATIONAL LIFE COMPANY

Four hundred and forty-one States 38%; Canada 41%; million dollars of new life in-surance was issued by the Sur, countries 9%. More than 41%

Life Assurance Company of of the total assets of the Com-Canada in 1950, the largest pany are invested in the amount written by an Can-United States. The rate of in-

adian life company during the year, and over \$68 million assets in 1950 was 3.61% as (18.4%) more than the total against 3.48% in 1949 and for the preceding year. The 3.30% in 1948.

written during 1950 was the year, discussed the value

greater than any of than any of life insurance in the fight

of recent years and repre- against inflation, and pointed

sents the substantial total of out that life insurance premi-

\$1,736,000 for each working ums, while serving to provide

day. George W. Bourke, Presi- protection for individuals and

dent of the Sun Life, in re- families, also add to savings

leasing the 80th Annual Re-port announced a further in-nation as a whole through in-

Sun Life of Canada

All Grosse Pointe women interested in their state and federal

Women's Club, being held at

Reservations for the luncheon, which begins at 12:30 p.m. should be made at the Center, TU. 1-6030. There will be two speakers for the meeting at 2 p. m. They are Victor A. Knox, Speaker of the Michigan House of Representa-

tives at Lansing, and Arthur Mrs. James O. Murfin is the new president of the club.

THEY PLAY ROUGH

Fred Smith, 9, of 1343 Fairholme, suffered mouth injuries to make the afternoons longer, and the loss of one tooth when especially toward the end of the he was pushed by a schoolmate month when there is about an during lunch hour at Parcells School.

Convertible Features New Packard Line



Along with the new 1951 Packard "Mayfair"-the sports hard-top unveiled by the company on Feb. 17—the fine car builder's soft-top convertible made its debut. Like the "Mayfair," the Backard "Convertible" features brilliant interior color schemes and such exterior styling notes as a vertically-barred grille, four "jet louvres" along the flared rear fenders, and massive front and rear bumper guards. Wheelbase is 122 inches. The "Convertible," as is the "Mayfair," is powered by the 150 h.p. Packard Thunder-bolt engine which increases to 155 h.p. with Ultramatic at 7.8-to-1 compression ratio highest in the industry for full size engines.

Will Distribute Material **Removed from White House**

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, who he said, for the order blanks was named in 1949 as one of which the applicant will comthe six members of the Com- plete and return to the Commission which has been super- Rabaut, will list the kits of mavising the rebuilding of the terial which the Commission has

White House, in a speech on the suggested can be turned into House floor last week announced to his colleagues and the nation and placques. Materials available the plan which has been adopted range from small plastic desk for distributing the symbolical ornaments to enough stone to and historically valuable mate- face a fireplace.

rial which has been made avail-"It is not the intention of the able during the reconstruction Commission to manufacture these of the Executive Mansion. items," said Rabaut, and under Officially known as the Com-mission on the Renovation of the Executive Mansion, this unit

was ordered by Congress to de-

commercial exploitation.

that this had been accomplished. Rabaut said the Commission had inventoried the material and the demand and inventoried the material and sional District.

write to their own Congressmen, article.

list into the Naval Air Reserve Program is Seaman Recruit Sherburne C. Brown, Jr., 19, of 333 Rivard boulevard, Captain T. O. Dahl, Commanding Officer of the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station has announced.

Sherburne C. Brown, Jr.

With Naval Air Reserve

A recent Grosse Pointer to en-

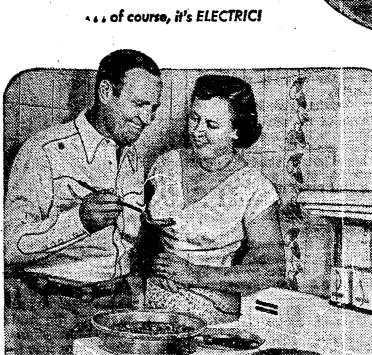
Brown a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School will now report to the Island Base one week-end each month to receive instructions regarding Naval Air Air Orientation.

When indoctrinated he will report with his squadron for two weeks of active duty with pay. At present Brown is a pre-medical student at the University of

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club held its monthly meeting Washington road home of Mrs. V. A. Mullen.

Following the business meeting, Arthur Jamieson spoke on 'Pest Control,"

A small metal authentication For that after-theater snack and nightcap. RATHSKELLER CAFE.



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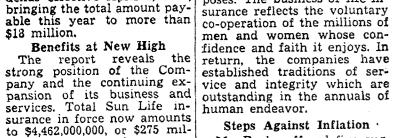
For any kind of meal, an Electric Range is thrifty to use. Food waste is cut down because you get uniformly good results. And you're not tied down to continual pot watching, because this modern range does the watching for you.

Find out for yourself-at your dealer's!

Veal Chops California Gene Autry's ideal meal 11/2 cups uncooked prunes 1 cup tomate sauce 1/2 cup fat or salad oil 4 large yeal chops I cup coorsely chopped onion 1 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper 1/2 cup canned mushrooms 4 cups water

Cook prunes 10 minutes in about 1/2 cup of water. Remove pits. Cut prunes into medium-sized pieces. Heat fat or salad oil in frying pan. Saute onion and mushrooms 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce; cook 5 minutes longer. Add prunes, chops, salt, pepper and 2 cups water. Cover: simmer I hour. Add remaining water as needed. Yield: 4 servings.

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Steps Against Inflation • Mr. Burke offered five suglion (6.6%) more than a year ago. Group business now in gestions as important counter-

Mr. Bourke, in his review of

vestments for essential pur-

poses. The business of life in-

here comes Springer and new, lush FABRICS

However, the Commission has Arthur Jamieson Heard vise a plan consistent with the decided that it will be neces- By Pointe Garden Club symbolical value of the mate- sary for the recipients to pay rials and which would avoid any the costs of packing, shipping, and transportation, as well as Rabaut assured his colleagues the over-all costs of moving, on Tuesday, February 20, in the

had established quotas based on the population of each Congres-

The people of the nation will plate will be furnished with each





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Camera Club Officers

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Announce Series

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association announces a new series of classes for the spring term to

Warren Simpson will conduct his regular Monday afternoon

class from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for

beginners. The class on Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. will be water colors. Edgar Yeager classes which were held on Tuesday eve-

ning have been changed to 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Walter Midener's sculpture

All classes are to be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

class has been discontinued.

Plan Reception

At High School

On Monday evening, February

26, at 8 p.m., all parents of Grosse Pointe High School stu-dents are invited to meet Super-intendent James Bushong and to

hear the faculty discuss various phases of the school curriculum. Mrs. Flom, dean of girls, Mr. Saltzer, dean of boys, Mr. Peterson, field counselor, and Mr. Cleminson, principal, will explain many of the problems that arise in dealing with the chil-

dren and explain their methods

Questions will be welcomed. Since this is one of the few Mother's Club-sponsored events that Dads enjoy, all are urged

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ralph Cross and her

committee in the Boys' Gym after the meeting in the auditorium.

of coping with them.

to attend.

Building.

Of Art Classes

begin Monday, February 26.



-Picture by E. Ketterer

The above men were elected officers of the Grosse. Pointe Camera Club at the twelfth annual business meet-ing held at the Neighborhood Club Tuesday, February 6. Outstanding prints made by club members in the half season just ended are now on display at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The show of 46 honor prints will be dis-played until Sunday, February 25. Left, front: Leland Longshore, president; right front, Wayne Donaldson, vice-president; top right, L. P. Young, secretary; top left, Dr. Paul Ayres, treasurer.

Child Care Course Popular Taken by Death With High School Students

By Jane Leverenz to continue these trips as a reg-

ular part of the curriculum. G.P.H.S. Journalism Student This semester has seen many The students also have an op- Grosse Pointe Cab Co. for 5 great changes made in the child portunity to learn how to give years and previous to that had care course (homemaking III) at Grosse Pointe High School. The course has been popular, because the girls helped plan it themselves. A week was spent at the beginning of the semester | ment. when Miss Carolyn Postiff, home-

Each girl picks a pupil in making teacher, explained and kindergarten and writes a paper discussed what things should be about things she has observed included in the course. The girls about him as related to the things then are given topics to report discussed in the class. on. "These topics are 'spring-boards for discussion'," said Miss Many outside visitors are invited in to the classes to explain

Postiff. details of child care to the Five mornings or afternoons students. spent at a kindergarten are a Many children are also brought man, third class, USN, son of M semester the girls are visiting in so the girls can study their bemore schools than ever before, havior first hand. nine elementary schools. RIVERSIDE KIWANIS This year for the first time the The program for March girls had to teach a game to the 1951 of Riverside Kiwanis will kindergarteners and tell a story be in charge of Herbert Hohl. to them The kindergarten teachers are who will introduce fourteen Jungiving the girls letter grades on ior achievers who in turn will their work in the kindergartens, exhibit and explain their handi-One class visited an orphanage craft in ceramics. A resume and history of Junto see how the young children are cared for. Miss Postiff plans | ior Achievers will follow.

Lawrence Allor, 56, died Sun-day, February 18, at his home at 81 Mapleton road. Death was caused by cancer. He was employed by the

Lawrence Allor

children's parties. The students worked for the government in pick a few children they have the Engineering Department. been interested in at the kinder- Mr. Allor is survived by three Mr. Allor is survived by three gartens and give a party for sisters and a brother, his wife, them in the homemaking apart- Zoha; and nine children, Lawrence Jr., Mrs. Catherine Colo Bruce, Bernard, Robert, Richard, Sister James Bernard, O.P., James and Mary. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church from the

DeSantis Funeral Home. ON DESTROYER IN PACIFIC Daniel Dasich, damage control-



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and Mrs. Mike Dasich of 948 Beaconsfield, is serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon in the Pacific.

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and the on-the-level look . . . the newest lilt in this Easter's outlook. These are two from our bandbox-fresh collection ... Top: A Milan braid cradle bonnet to accommodate your chignon, with a thrust of grosgrain ribbon for accent ... Bottom: A candy braid straw bonnet, bowed in back with velvet.



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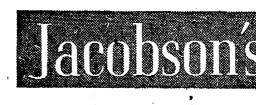


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Mark K. Edgar ... 1872-1951

Death has ended his long and active career, but the counsel and inspiration which were among the many gifts he had to offer all who knew him, will continue to influence those who enjoyed this very great privilege. He left an inheritance which will be many years in the consuming.

His was a rare combination of brillance, humility, kindliness and tolerance. He made friends easily and commanded instant respect. Those who grew to know his magnificent philosophy were greatly enriched by the experience.

Endowed with a great capacity for learning, he never ceased to seek knowledge. All of life was a gigantic book whose pages he devoured. His photographic memory created a fountain of information and his uncanny faculty for remembering dates made him the arbiter in many arguments. His answers were always accepted without question.

His determination to become well educated suffered a cruel test when he was still a boy. Upon graduation from Wyoming Seminary his chief ambition was to go to college. Family circumstances frowned upon the prospects, but a relative offered to help him pay his expenses and at the out the menu, did the shopping . . . and before getting dressed for interest. same time replace his contribution to the family upkeep.

For three successive years he took entrance examinations for Wesleyan, Princeton and Harvard, passing them all with honor grades and being accepted for admittance by each. Three times, when ready to depart he was told that the financial assistance which was needed could not be provided that put this course on the table before she announced that lunch was year.

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR '

"By thine own soul's law learn to live, And if men thwart thee, take no heed, And if men hate thee, have no care; Sing thou thy song, and do thy deed, Hope thou thy hope, and pray thy prayer." (Pakenham Beatty)

Every year at about this time, there seems to be a general in-flux and out-flux of domestic help . . . changing their jobs or just quitting or starting new ones for the first time ... and so it happens that a lot of anecdotes come to our ears. One woman in particular, has that type of household, whose comings and goings in the back of the house are on a par with Michigan Central Station. In the space of a month, she will have hired and subsequently fired as many as twelve domestics, so it isn't out of line to presume that some of them editor, Mary Mapes Dodge, by her must be unusual characters

The latest story concerns a "parlor maid" who can't stand the smell of cigarets. Since part of her duty was emptying the ash-

trays throughout the house and keeping them clean all day . . and since every member of the house smoked like mad . . . she was faced with an unpleasant, (for her), task, but soon found a, method of conquering the job; that is until Madame caught up with her. One sunny day last week, when the snow was only three or four inches deep, the lydy of the 'ouse decided to take a walk in her garden. During her stroll back toward the house, she thought to take a look at her rose beds which were located in front of the peter-out. One of the reasons for reader. This is not inexpensive, pantry windows. Spread in messy array in the snow beneath the windows were piles of old cigaret stubs and burnt matches. Since there were no footprints in the snow, Madame concluded the mess couldn't have been made by a nervous smoker lurking about the grounds . . . so she interrogated the parlor maid to see if she could

throw any light on the subject. What she discovered was that the maid COULD and DID throw the contents of the ashtrays out the window each time she had to empty them. Just "upped" the window and out they went. That way they didn't leave that awful smell in the back of the house.

> Another woman who hires one general maid, told us she recently latched onto a very nice "displaced person". . . who spoke prac-

tically no English, but was a willing worker and wanted to learn the ways of a domestic. Under Madame's guiding hand, the girl was doing very nicely . . . so nicely in fact, that her employer decided it was reasonably safe to ask her bridge club for lunch. She made zations, and those of general her party, explained to the girl just what she was to do in the way of serving the lunch and showed her what china and silver to use.

Since they were having melon halves as a first course, Madame explained to the girl that she must cut them in half and BE SURE SHE GOT EVERY SEED OUT OF THEM. Yah . . . the girl understood. To make things a little easier for her, Madame suggested she

nually. Later, when the hostess ushered her guests into the dining room, These keen disappointments did not discourage his she was convulsed to find at each place at the table, a small plate yearning for higher learning. While continuing to work, he containing a small pile of seeds heaped in the center. In pidgin \$3.00 a year, is read by children, Samuel T. Barr of Lancaster tutored privately and before he was through he had mastered English . . . or whatever language she used with the girl, she called for her and asked what had happened to the "rest" of the melon. "Trow-out," was what she said.



A grandmother brings this press themselves in prose, verse question to the library desk: "I or pictures through a department system Janbary 1, 1951. These made even though monthly beneshould like to give my grand- of subscribers.

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children a magazine. Which one of the current publications will give them the enjoyment the old St. Nicholas gave to me?"

lar Science, both monthlies. Perhaps no children's magazine Popular Mechanics, \$2.50 ever produced such uniquivocal loyalty among young readers as did the St. Nicholas. Ever since latest inventions, tricks in all its decline and fall, we have trades, gadget making and buildhoped for a satisfactory substi- ing.

When St. Nicholas flourished a sizes practical science although it generation or two ago, there were fewer books for children and this contains much for the amateur magazine was one of the chief craftsman too. These magazines have no age level and are popusources of juvenile reading. Its lar with both father and son. own high standards, no doubt,

caused more and better children's books to be written. With the pattern of the child's life today differing so radically from yesterday when there were no mov- for Children and Collins Magaies, no radio, no television, it is zine. We are watching both of logical that no magazine of 1950 these and may consider them could play the important role next year for library use. enjoyed by St. Nicholas. Highlights for Children

mainly for children nine, ten and Many magazines for children eleven or thereabouts but has are launched, live briefly and something too for the beginning this might well be that children's \$5.00 for ten issues. magazines cannot depend on ad-We have seen only a few copies vertising to carry them as do most of Collins Magazine. It is priof the adult periodicals. Since marily an English periodical, children are not the potential although the plan is to make it buyers, advertisers cast a wary eye on this field. tributions from other countries. The age span is about ten to Children still read magazines, fourteen. Owing to the paper however, and enjoy receiving shortage in England this magasomething that is theirs and zine is published in Canada at theirs alone, through the mail.

And now, to answer grandmother's question . . . What magazines for children are available? Roughly they fall into two classes, the special interest periodicals, for the Boy Scouts, the Girls Scouts, the magazines of scientific or religious organi-

Jill, a monthly, is well liked by the child ten or under. It has day, 7 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THERE IS NOTHING

Wesley T. Barr Picked illustrated and has an attractive

> may receive benefits on his wife's Marine Pvt. 1/c Wesley T. record if she was both

Social Security Changes Cited

By Francis L. Pendergast (Manager of the East Side Social Security Office)

article the principal changes in receiving at least half of her supsocial security made by the 1950 amendments. Nearly ten million workers

heretofore excluded from social security were brought into the lump-sum payment may be also include the self-employed (other fits are also payable.

than farmers and members of Of the special interest group, farm workers, regular household the two most read at the library workers, employees of nonprofit are Popular Mechanics and Popuorganizations under certain conditions, employees of State and a year, gives information on the

between the States and the Federal Security Administrator, temporary Federal employees not under a retirement system, and Similar in format and price is

a few miscellaneous groups. Popular Science. This empha-People now receiving social se-Two comparatively recent magazines which the library does ting \$40 a month in insurance curity at all, the nearest relative not have and about which we have been asked are Highlights amount. The widow and two children of an insured worker with combined insurance pay-

ments of \$70 under the old law now get \$128. The maximum payment to a family has been raised from \$85 to \$150.

It is much easier to become year and a half of work under if a worker reaches sixty-five or dies before the end of June 1954. international and to invite con- Anyone over sixty-five now needs only the six quarter-years of Thousands heretofore work. denied social security because of insufficient work will be paid under the new law. \$4.50 to American subscribers.

Formerly, beneficiaries could not receive their insurance payments for any month in which they earned more than \$14.99 in

MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU. 5-2191. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 ...m. to 6 p.m. work covered by the law. Now, they can earn as much as \$50 a 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. month and still receive their benefits. Those seventy-five years of age or over may accept social 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. security payments regardless of the amount of their earnings. Several changes in amounts and types of payments have been made. As before, the child's benefit is one-half the amount of the parent's primary amount, but now in death cases, an additional one-fourth of the primary amount is divided equally among all the

entitled children in the family.

currently insured and if he was

to mother's insurance benefits if she has in her care a child entitled to payments based on the We will bring together in one worker's wages, and if she was port from the worker at the time of his death.

In all cases where workers die in September 1950 or later, a

Wage credits of \$160 per month certain professions), regular will be given for each month of active service in the armed forces of the United States in World War II. This will make possible retirement payments and local governments brought in by death payments in many cases means of voluntary agreements where a worker otherwise lost his insured status because of long period of service in the Army or Navy.

There are two times when special action should be taken concerning social security. At age curity payments have had their sixty-five a worker should call monthly checks increased. These at the nearest social security of. increases range from about 50% fice and receive full advice as to for the highest benefit groups to his eligibility for payments. 100% for the lower groups. For Whenever any worker dies after example, a person formerly get. having worked under social sepayments as a retired worker should call at the nearest social now receives about \$64. Anyone security office so that the acformerly receiving \$10 to \$15 a count may be examined and a month is now getting double that determination made as to what payments are available to survivors. No payments can be made until a claim is filed.

Those having questions about their social security should feel free to call at the nearest social security office to ask them. There are 486 such offices located eligible for payments. Only a throughout the United States, and representatives of those ofsocial security will be necessary fices visit many smaller towns on a regular schedule. Your postmaster can tell you where the nearest social security office is and whether a representative will be in your town and how often. The office serving Detroit's East Side and the Grosse Pointes is located at 8720 Mack Avenue, Detroit 14, Michigan, WAlnut 1-8714.

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

usually one continued story, a few short ones, sections of things to do, puzzles and riddles. It is

To Be Rocket Launcher format. The price is \$2.50 an-

more Latin and Greek than the universities offered in their regular curricula. He was an authority in many branches of history and he could recite Shakespeare by the hour.

Throughout his entire life he was an omnivorous reader and it was difficult to find any subject he could not talk about with a sound basis of knowledge. He loved poetry, and to the end his bedside table held various volumes of collected verse.

His tremendous intellectual acquisitions were disseminated freely, without ever approaching that point of boredom which separates the master conversationalist from the showoff. He was also a wonderfully sympathetic listener, the required hallmark of a true student of life. His convictions were strong, but they were arrived at after he had heard every side of the question.

until the very closing days of his life. A letter was discovered which had informed him more than eight years ago that he was the victim of the dread scourge, cancer.

Rather than burden his family and friends with this frightening knowledge, he kept his secret carefully guarded within himself and carried on with the amazing fortitude that only an amazing philosophy could sustain.

He contributed to every issue of the Grosse Pointe News from its inception until his illness forced his retirement last November. Although he did not come here to be an active member of the staff until the paper was nearly two years old, during those previous formative months he religiously sent his editorial donations which helped the new publication gain strength and recognition.

Within a few weeks after moving to the Pointe he was hospitalized briefly for what was believed to be a minor operation. By a ruse he was able to learn the fate that awaited him. Yet, with his zealously concealed secret, he had the tremendous courage and stamina to face a new assignment with all the outward manifestations of a confident youth starting forth upon a promising career in life.

His inspiring personality produced a host of new friends and acquaintances, none of whom ever guessed that behind the serene demeanor, the delightful humor, lay the sickening. realization of an approaching rendezvous with doom.

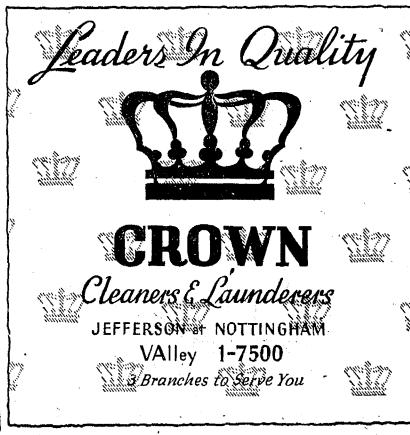
He was a part of the community for but a relatively short period, but he left a deep imprint. His newspaper work enabled him to know many in those few years. He had much to offer and he gave graciously and unstintingly.

Those who were privileged to work with him daily partook of a rich and stimulating experience. The inspiration he imparted will linger on, and through having known him, their works will be continuing contributions he made to the community which he quickly learned to love.

The above reminded us of another fruity tale told us by a woman who'employed a Polish girl, who hadn't been long in America. One afternoon when the woman came in from her household shopping and was in the act of disgorging the contents on the kitchen table, she noticed the girl eyeing the bananas ... so she handed her one and told her to eat it. The girl took the banana into the pantry ... and a little later when Madame came into the pantry, she sav her devouring the last of the skin. Realizing it was too late to do anything about it NOW ... she started to explain to the girl that you throw away the skin and eat the inside . . . when the girl smiled at her, pointed to the refuse can where the whole banana lay . . . and said, "Fruit has BEEG cob, NO?"

We like our finale best of all and you who still have the phrase "Don't you know there's a WAR on?" ringing in your ears, should get a kick out of it. This concerns another general maid of Scotch ancestry. One fine afternoon, our heroine asked the maid to do some-The full quality of his courage was not entirely revealed thing or other that would take a couple of hours time and the maid replied that she was sorry she couldn't because she had some ironing to do. Being one of those housewives who knows when there is and when there is NOT ironing to be done, the woman asked, "What ironing have you to do today? The ironing is always done on Tuesdays."

> The maid, flicking the dust cloth about unconcernedly, replied, "Oh, this is MY stuff. I brought it with me this morning. I gotta iron it this afternoon." Not quite believing her ears, the little woman went over the statement step by step until she got it through her head that the maid really did mean that she had brought her own belongings to the house to iron. A little exasperated by this time, she asked, "Haven't you any facilities for ironing where YOU live? I thought you told me your landlady allowed you housekeeping privileges?" Bland as all get-out, the maid said, "Yes she does. But she has a new iron and she's afraid I might break it because I'm so careless sometimes (ha-ha) . . . so I had to bring my stuff over here to do." That's all there was to it. Simple eh?



Child Life, also a monthly, Barr, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. fourth through sixth grade. It road, has been named gunner has stories, poems, read aloud with a rocket launcher squadron pages, things to do, helpful for in the Second Marine Division at" high days and holidays. the world's largest amphibious training base at Camp Lejeune, For children in the middle N. C. years, from about eight to twelve, The young leatherneck enlisted there is the monthly Story

Parade, also \$3.00. Established in the Marine Corps, September authors contribute stories, poems 12, 1950 and after completing reand articles. Many of the illus- cruit training at Parris Island, trations are in color. Children S. C. was assigned to the Weapon are given an opportunity to ex- | Company, 2nd Bn., 8th Regiment. | deceased worker may be entitled

Dependent parents sixty-five or over will receive three-fourths of the worker's primary amount instead of one-half as before. A wife under sixty-five whose husband is receiving old-age insurance payments may receive payments also if she has in her care a child entitled to benefits based on her husband's account. A divorced former wife of a

dependent on her.

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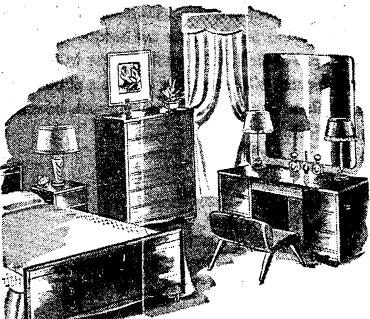
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Mr. Gram was born in Menominee, Michigan, and studied at head of the vice squad, was made three other men confessed their the University of Michigan. He a senior inspector in charge of part in a basketball "fix" scandal. holds a CPA certificate from the enforcing vice, liquor and gam- They were arrested on charges of State of Michigan, obtained by bling laws in Detroit. This re- bribery. District Attorney Frank written examination, and is a sponsibility was formerly in the Hogan said that CCNY co-capmember of the Michigan Asso- hands of Deputy Superintendent tains, Ed Roman and Ed Warner, countants.

ROTARIANS TO ELECT

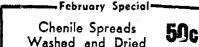
The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and transfers . . . many in the games their team won. will hold its annual election of top level. officers on April 2.





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Week's News in Headlines

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vator.

gesture will be to call at the James Gram of 207 McKinley ed robber and the injury of White House to tell President Patrolman Robert Tatro, who Truman the union's objections road in Grosse Pointe Farms, Patrolman Ropert Latro, who Italian the and the Mobili-stopped the bandit in his wild to steps taken so far by Mobilicertified public accountant, has dash for freedom. Smith had ter- zation Director Charles E. Wilbeen elected a member of the rorized three women employees son. Walter P. Reuther is presi-American Institute of Account- in his efforts to escape with \$450 dent of the committee.

THREE STAR PLAYERS on the national championship City INSPECTOR PAUL SLACK, of New York basketball team and ciation of Certified Public Ac- Kennedy Lawrence. Commission- and star guard Al Roth admitted er Boos negates the word throwing three games this season "shakeup" in the department. He and taking bribes for making a "special effort" in two other is merely announcing promotions

Tuesday, February 20

CIRCUS LION rips tiger to A FIRE FLARING up from the death in the opening performpaper decorations in a gymnasium, gushed through the Denver ance of the Shrine Circus at the Athletic Club, killing at least State Fair Coliseum. About 3,000 four persons and injuring a children were in the audience. Clyde Beatty fired blanks at the score. Flames spread like light-ning throughout the six story old lion but it refused to let go. The brick building and the dead were tigress finally pulled away but died of loss of blood. Beatty said, trapped on the upper floors. "She was the whole act. I THE GREAT LAKES STEEL her. It's an awful job to train

CORPORATION is this year's one of these spinning tigers.

"Certificate of Appreciation." The BUREAU OF LABOR STATISaward is presented annually to TICS which compiles the cost-ofthe Michigan firm contributing living index will hold up pay the most to employment of phys- hike for approximately 1,000,000 ically handicapped veterans of auto workers, Ewan Clague, BLS both World Wars. The award was commissioner, said his office is accepted in behalf of the com- rushing compilation of the index pany by J. E. Fink, vice president but it might not be complete in charge of operations. until first week in March. Ordi-

narily it would have been an-Monday, February 19 nounced by February 22. TWO POLICEMEN were sus-

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winner of the American Legion's

Wednesday, February 21 pended from the Detroit Police UNITED NATIONS forces force when one of them was caught red-handed accepting a wiped out the Communist Chebribe of \$60.00. Both officers chon salients in Central Korea claimed it was their first offense. and pushed unopposed seven

miles closer to the approaches PHIL BERMAN, a "juke box" of Seoul, South Korean Capital. operator who testified before the General MacArthur in a formal Senate Crime Investigating Com- statement declared Red China's mittee, where he "named names" forces in Korea now are paying . has had acid poured on two for their government's "undeof his juke boxes. An investiga- clared war." MacArthur said after ordering renewed Allied tion is under way. offensive that he would not "ar-

two days.

MEMBERS OF THE UNITED bitrarily" order his forces to LABOR POLICY COMMITTEE cross the 38th parallel "without Forces, as well as Armed Forces the Armed Forces are being met today to map out the next | full consideration of the political issues- involved." step in their campaign for a prolabor mobilization policy. One

. . THE YEAR-LONG FIGHT to unseat Dearborn's Mayor Orville L. Hubbard failed by 4.140 votes room. The third is a "nap" room, in a record-breaking election. Hubbard has been mayor for five

servicemen can rest. The MDSO, made possible a homelike touch. HUNDREDS OF DETROIT public school teachers stayed home for the past two days, vic- recent Torch Drive, already has MDSO, said more volunteers tims of what school authorities a recreation center in operation would be needed as the number

escaped the disease. The normal are entertained there daily.

The Metropolitan Detroit Ser-, vide services to the community vice Organization, United Found- which would have led to serving ation-financed service to service- men and women in the Armed men, has extended its operations Forces. The MDSO was set up to to the downtown area. combine their efforts. Its offices A new "drop-in center" has are at 313 of the Veterans Mebeen opened in the Veterans morial Building, adjoining the Memorial Building on the river- | new servicemen's lounge.

front. All men and women enter-Detroit and Michigan men and ing or about to enter the Armed women entering or about to enter personnel, are invited. urged to make use of the down-The new center consists of town center, set up especially three large rooms. In one is a for them. Women volunteers, intelevision set, books and magadividually or in groups, are actzines. Another is a reception

ing as hostesses in the two cenequipped with cots, so weary ters, preparing sandwiches and coffee and in general providing through funds contributed to the | Ben Marsh, president of the

Sonja Henie Guest of Buhls,

The tiny queen of ice skating, Sonja Henie, who's been appearing with her Ice Follies at Olympia, was guest of honor at a dinner party given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. sonnel. Buhl Jr. in their Provencal road

Dinner guests had a common bond in The Leader Dog League. Miss Henie recently has become dergarten group was received at mid-year.

in personnel. Miss Dieters, who Knowles, blind field director of the League, showed slides based on training of the blind and the leader dog.

her husband, Winthrop Gardiner, dinner guests included Harold Poklington, executive director of Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. How- weeks. ard Freeman Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John H. French Jr.

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See you at the RATHSKEL-

Albion.

LER!

Service Guild To Aid Hospital A Service Guild for Children's Hospital has been organized at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

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RICHARD SCHOOL The Richard School has got-Center. Meeting every Wedtlesten off to a nice start for the secday"from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the ond semester with but minor group is headed by Mrs. William Power of the Neighbors Club. changes in organization or per-

Elementary

School News

The function of the guild is The enrollment is now at 503. to recruit volunteers for service A total of 18 pupils were sent in the Children's Hospital and to from the 6A to the Brownell Jun- help make gauze dressings and ior High School and no new kin- supplies for the hospital.

The guild is open to anyone who wishes to give her services. Two changes are taking place Some of the members plan to bring sandwiches and make a

has been teaching a first grade day of it. section since September, has Further information may be obmoved to Ann Arbor and her tained by calling the Center (TU. place is being filled by Mrs. Wil-1-6030).

liams. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Wellesley and has done When substituting cornstarch work at Wayne University. The for flour remember that the the Leader Dog League, Mr. and secretary, Mrs. Kaatz, who has starch has about twice the thick-Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, Mr. and been here for the past six years, ening power of flour. Use about Mrs. Henry B. Joy Jr., Mr. and will be leaving within a few one-half the amount of cornstarch.





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home.

interested in the work of the organization with the blind. Following dinner, Paul

In addition to Miss Henie and

Lenten Luncheon Sandwich

Tops for your Lenten luncheon menus is a hearty corn meal cheese

sandwich with savory tomato sauce. "Bread" for this delicious sand-

wich is corn meal slices, mild flavored and nubby textured. The cheese

is pasteurized process American slices, noted for excellent flavor, per-

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wrapped, brand identified half-pound package is identical in shape and

thickness, which adds to the attractiveness of the finished sandwich.

Corn Meal Cheese Sandwiches

Mix corn meal with cold water. Stir this into the boiling water. Cook five minutes over direct heat, stirring constantly. Cook an addi-

tional 30 minutes over hot water, stirring occasionally. Pour into a

meal. Dip into the well-beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs. Brown on

both sides in butter or margarine in a skillet, or brush both sides of each sandwich with melted butter or margarine and brown in a moderate

Serve with sauce made by simmering the undiluted tomato soup with bay leaf and mace for half an hour. Remove bay leaf. Makes six

Set Up Center For Servicemen

For each serving place a slice of cheese between two slices of corn

small loaf pan and chill. When firm cut into 1/2-inch slices.

1 egg, beaten

1 bay leaf

Dash of mace

Fine cracker crumbs

Butter or margarine

1 can tomato soup, undiluted

1/2 cup corn meal

1/2 cup cold water

cheese slices

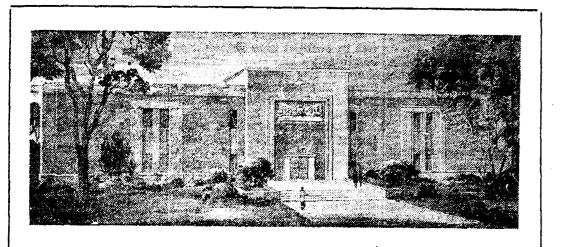
oven, 350 degrees.

servings

1½ cups salted boiling water

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and health officials believe to be at the Fort Wayne induction cen- of Detroit men an a mild form of influenza. So far ter. Hundreds of men in process service increases. "The MDSO offers the people the school children seem to have of entering the Armed Forces

absenteeism of 100 teachers a day rose to 326 and 422 in the for most of the day. They arrive show the spirit of hospitality for at 7:30 a.m. for hours of army which the city is famous," Marsh processing.

A television set, card tables, writing materials, post cards, ing them. Youngsters leaving stamps, coffee and doughnuts are home for the first time take with made available to them at all hours. Volunteers serve about 30 homefolks." gallons of coffee and 100 dozen

doughnuts each day. *Newberrys* The Fort Wayne center is operated by the Detroit Service Organization, one of nine organizations which joined forces to form the MDSO. The downtown center represents the joint efforts of all nine of these groups, the DSO, the Salvation Army, Travelers Aid Society, American Red Cross. Council of Social Agencies, Jew-

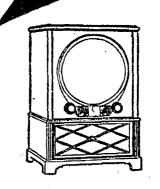
Welfare Board, National Catholic Community Service, the YMCA and the YWCA. All of these organisations pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Newberry Jr., who were married recently in Philadelphia, are spending their honeymoon at San Jose, Puerto Rico. Mrs. Newberry was the former Rita Darsey of Philadelphia.

The Newberrys will make their home in the Quaker City upon returning from San Jose.



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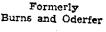
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Thursday, February 22, 1951

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View by Jane Schermerhorn

When Mrs. Frank Mitchell was a deb (Ginger Walker) society writers always referred to her as THE DASHING Miss Walker . . .

Her two day visit to the Pointe last week proved she hasn't changed . . . for after this brief stop with her brother-in-law and sister, the Franklin Macfie Walkers of McKinley avenue . . .

She was off again . . . this time by motor (in company with her aunt, Mrs. Sidney R. Small) bound for California . . . and two weeks divided between Pasadena and San Fran**ci**sco . . .

Then, leaving Mrs. Small to remain for a longer visit, the dashing Mrs. Mitchell will take off by plane for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. . . . there to be joined by Frank . . .

Michigan Farmers

When they leave for home . . . they go to Frammi Farms . . . just outside Leland, Mich., where their life is vastly different than it was here in the Pointe . . .

At Frammi Farms they have large cherry orchards . . and a dairy also is run as a business . . .

Somehow in our vague, sweet way . . . we always thought that Bing cherries must be raised in some sunny climate as California . . . but we found out last week ... that the Mitchells grow them as well as the famous sour Michigan cherry . . .

Mrs. Mitchell does a lot of gardening on the terraces surrounding the lovely old farmhouse in which they live . . . And there are two children . . . Ellen . . . and little

Don . . .

Birthday Boys

Winter Home For Brackens

On the society pages of this week's NEWS, you'll find a picture of the vacationing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bracken and their daughter, Connie . . .

They're back in their McMillan road home now . . . but memories of the Pompano Beach interlude are still bright..

Incidentally . . . we were curious about the object Mr. Bracken holds in this same picture . . . and learned that the epicure. wandering about the markets of Pompano, came upon the Heart of Palm which he immediately purchased and made into a wonderful salad for his family . . .

In Pompano Beach . . . the Brackens stayed at Vista de

Short and to the Pointe This next week-end will see Mrs. William Edward Baubie, II the departure of MR. nd MRS. PHILIP KLING, of Neff road, who are off on a junket that will keep them away until the first of

April. They are going first to visit New Orleans and from there will fly to Havana. Another trip this one to Jamaica, is on their itinerary before their Pointe return.

MRS. PAUL WEADOCK, of Neff road, has arrived in Jamaica, for a three week visit. * * *

The Village Garden Club meets this Friday at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The meeting will be preceded by a 12:30 luncheon when hostesses will be MRS. J. LEE BARRETT, MRS. EDWARD H. BURLAGE, MRS. ALBERT HARTZ and MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY. MRS. J.

LESLIE FIELD will be featured on the program for the afternoon. She'll talk to the club members of applying the principles of art to flower arrangement.

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MR: and MRS. FREDERICK H. KROSS are leaving their home on Merriweather road next Thursday for a vacaiton at the Trade Winds in Melbourne, Fla. They also will travel to Jamaica during their holiday.

A fourth birthday took over at the McMillan road home of DR. and MRS. HUGH FULLER last week when they gave party for their dazzler DIANE FULLER. Diffind g boys
If you heard a great deal of "Happy Birthday-ing" up and down the aisles of Christ Church at the Robb-Baubie wedding last Saturday afternoon . . .
We've the explanation . . .
Two of the ushers were celebrating birthday anniversaries . . .
Charles A. Dean III . . . and Charles B. Hull III . . .

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Junior Goodwill will give a tea, fashion show and card party at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center April 11 as part of the celebration of Goodwill Industries' thirtieth anniversary. Committee chairman for the party in-

clude MRS. DON W. MILLER, MRS. HENRY C. DOSS, MRS. HALL LIPPINCOTT, MRS. HEN-RY S. WALKER, MRS. FRANK LEIPHART, JR.

* * * DR. FRANK J. SLADEN, of

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-Picture by Deigh-Navin

The former ELIZABETH ROBB, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Robb of Lakeland avenue, who was married in Christ Church Saturday to the son of Mrs. Eaton Baubie of Ann Arbor and Raymond P. Baubie of Trombley road.

'Betts', Winston Is Engaged

The gay red and white carnation corsages presented to feminine guests who arrived at the J. WILTON and MRS. E. HENRY home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evan Winston on Harvard road Saturday afternoon really announced



JOHN V. RENCHARD, Charlevoix avenue, will leave March 11 for Delray Beach, Fla. to join MRS. RENCHARD and the children. Mrs. Renchard left for the South recently and is the guest of her parents, MR. and MRS. ROBERT MABBATT of Lake Forest, Ill. at their Winter home.

MRS. ALBERT B. CRAIG, JR., of Rochester, N. Y. is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. CURTIS VERNOR MOWER of Roosevelt place. Mrs. Mower gave a tea on Monday afternoon in her sister's honor. Assisting the hostess at the tea table was MRS. CLARKSON C. WORMER III.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN JR. were hosts at a cocktail party in their Renaud road home following the National Amateur Singles at the Detroit Racquet Club, Saturday. Still later Racquet club members attended a dinner dance at the DEAN JR., MR. and MRS. BEN-JAMIN H. PADDOCK, MR. and swept into circular train. Her MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS wedding veil of rosepointe lace JR., MR. and MRS. CHARLES had been worn by several gener-B. JOHNSON, MR. and MRS. ations of brides in her mother's CHARLES B. WARREN JR., MR. and MRS. DAVID CARTER GILLIS, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM J. CROUL and MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. SYMING-

THE FREDERICK H. KROS-SES, of Merriweather road, will leave next Thursday for Melbourne, Fla. where they'll stop at the Trade Winds. They plan to visit Jamaica before returning

Planning to spend the Easter vacation in Hobe Sound, Fla. are KATRINA KANZLER and ER-NEST KANZLER JR. who will be with their parents, MR. and MRS. ERNEST KANZLER who are already at their Winter home for the season. Katrina will go from her studies at Miss Porter's and Ernest will travel from Yale.

MR. and MRS. MARSHALL E. TEMPLETON of Washington road ,are spending two weeks at

MR and MRS. HOWARD

road are joining the Winter holi-

dayers next Thursday when they

are spending their Winter holi-

to be in the South until Spring.

A villa at the Golden Strand in

until April of MR. and MRS.

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RANNEY; MRS. J. CULLEN KENNEDY and MRS. WILFRED

J. CAMPBELL. MRS. LLOYD

Grande, Fla.

Lake Shore road.

William E. Baubies, II Honeymoon in Nassau

Former Elizabeth Robb and Bridegroom Plane to Nassau After Wedding Last Saturday in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe: to Live in Flint

The sunshine which keeps missing the Pointe in Wintertime found newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Baubie II today in Nassau where they've gone on their wedding trip.

The former Elizabeth Robb, | cessories. Upon their return, they daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. will make their home in Flint, Milton Robb of Lakeland ave- Mich. where the bridegroom is nue, and Bill Baubie, son of associated with the Michigan Mrs. Eaton Baubie of Ann Bell Telephone Co.

Among out of town guests at Arbor and Raymond P. Bauthe wedding were Mr. and Mrs. bie of Trombley road, were Robert W. Kent and her daughter, Elizabeth Fly, Mrs. Robert 'McKay, the bride's aunt, Mr. and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. | Mrs. George Y. Campbell, all of

Vases of calla lilies stood at the altar of Christ Church where the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, rector, heard their marriage vows.

Elizabeth's exquisitely plain Newcomers Club ivory satin period gown was Country Club. These included fashioned with fitted bodice, MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. square neckline, long, fitted Keeping Active

The Newcomers Club staged a diversified party with some of the members enjoying ice skatfamily in Memphis, Tenn. It was ing at the Farms Pier while sent from the South by the bride's cousin, Mrs. William others chose the warmth of Miller Hall for their card games. Robert Kent, to be caught to All were reunited later for reeither side of Elizabeth's short dark hair on her wedding day. freshments and more fun.

The club is planning another She carried two white orchids on event for Feb. 23, when there will be cocktail parties in the Virginia Yerger Robb was her homes of various members, to be sister's maid of honor in a picture followed by dinner and cards at the Village Manor.

A square dance will be held by the club in Maire School on March 9. Further information straw cap swirled with matching may be obtained by calling Mrs. veil. The maid of honor carried Denton Kelble at TUxedo 1-8588.

> Audrey Trowbridge Wed To Thomas Millington

The marriage of Audrey Delores Trowbridge, daughter of bridegroom, and the maids Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Trowbridge Lawrence Gotfredson Jr., Helen of Stanhope avenue, to Thomas Stoepel, Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons A. Millington, son of Mrs. Michael Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie, Mrs. Croce, was solemnized in a canroad ,are spending two weeks at South Winds Inn, Lake Placid. Fla. John A. Noble of Cambridge, Mass., and Elizabeth McColl of Providence, R.I. Their straw jul-Iovre Albright attended the

to the Pointe.

white tulips and gold centered narcissi.

Lime green taffeta frocks.

fashioned like that of the honor maid's, were worn by matron of honor Mrs. Luther M. Sandwick of Washington, D.C., sister of the

her prayer book. gown of cafe au lait taffeta, demure with its wrist reaching, tight sleeves. On her head she wore a wisp of a gold toned

married last Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in

Forest, Ill.

Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mr. and Mrs F. Sibley Moore of Cleveland; and Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Carney of Lake

However on their next Florida trip . . . they'll occupy Lincoln road, will be principal their own home . . . in Northwood section of Fort Lauderdale . . .

They watched last finishing touches being made on the white and green Spanish type home just before they left to gan. The meeting is being held return to the Pointe . . .

President Stevenson, Charmer

We thought last week . . . as we watched Pointer Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson at the Folk Arts Festival at the Women's Citv Club . . .

How graciously she occupies her busy post as president tend a luncheon, reservations for of that important club . . .

Prettily, too, for she topped her black crepe frock with a becoming Winter coral chapeau . . .

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford . . . chairman of hostesses for the two day event . . . took time off as best she (Continued on Page 9)



an engagement. Tied to each corsage were two

speaker at the meeting of Wotiny red hearts with the names man's Auxiliary of the East Side Convocation, Detroit District of "Betts" and "Dan" and that meant Elizabeth Faye Winston is the Episcopal Diocese of Michiengaged to Daniel Joseph Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. in Epiphany Episcopal Church, 2114 | McLeod Fleming of Maywood avenue, Pleasant Ridge. Cadillac Boulevard. Dr. Sladen.

Red and white blossoms were who is physician in chief of used through the rooms of the Henry Ford Hospital will speak Winston home and the new brideon, "Crossroads of Medicine and elect donned for the occasion a Religion." Members will also atnavy nylon net frock with acwhich close today. Reservations cordian pleated skirt and accents of navy satin. She wore red carmay be made by calling MRS. WILLIAM J. WILLS, TU. 2-7707. nations.

Mrs. Winston chose for her daughter's engagement party a Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta The Pointe is interested in the bronze taffeta waltz length gown. Theta, medical sorority. announcement made this week by MR. and MRS. CLARENCE B.

LINTNER, of Seward avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, MARY CATHERINE, to State College. Her sororities are Products. WALTER H. BREY, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER BREY of

Fisher road. The young couple has chosen April 7 for their wedcampus issues. Pointers who as- ing her stay. ding in St. Paul's Cathedral. sisted as hostesses at the meet-

ing included: MRS. EUGENE W. Annual meeting of the Daugh-LEWIS, JR., MRS. FREDERICK

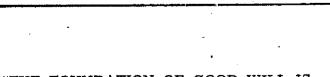
ters of the American Colonists H. CURTIS, MRS. THOMAS C. will be held Tuesday noon, Feb. TILLEY and MRS. EZRA W. 27, at Hotel Sheraton. MRS. ROY V. RIDDLE, president of the LOCKWOOD. Greater Detroit Motion Picture MR. and MRS. NORMAN C. Council, will speak. There will HEADRICK of Middlesex road, be election of delegates and alare receiving congratulations on ternates, to be sent to the State Assembly in Lansing and the the birth of a son, WILLIAM General Assembly in Washing- CLYDE HEADRICK, Jan. 25. General Assembly in Washing-This is the third young man for

the Headricks. Mrs. Headrick was * * * MRS. EZRA W. LOCKWCOD BETTY HESS.

of Ridge road entertained at a * * MR. and MRS. EBEN DUNN of luncheon Wednesday in honor of MRS. RAYMOND A. JACOBS of Trombly road, are at the Royal East Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. Mrs. Jacobs are leaving next They will be away until early Wednesday for the South and March. following their holiday will go

MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, of to Ridgewood, N. J., to make Lake Shore road, will arrive in Colorado Springs, Colo., in early

The Detroit Wellesley Club March. Her grandsons, JAMES F. met Friday at the home of MRS. | and RICHARD P! JOY III, both JOHN R. DECKER of Seminole of whom study at the Fountain avenue. MRS. JOHN S. HAM- Valley School, are planning to MOND, of Cambridge road ,who spend the March 3 week-end with



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FAYE WINSTON

"Betts" studied at Mary Wash- Dan became a member of Delta ngton College at Fredericksburg, Tau Delta when he attended Va., (the women's college of Uni- Michigan State College. He is asversity of Virginia) and Michigan sociated with American Metal

recently reutrned from a confer- her at the Broadmoor Hotel ence at Wellesley, reported on where'll she'll headquarter dur-

MRS. WILLIAM O. EARL, of DEWITT SMITH reported to the members on her visit to New Kenwood road, is spending two York when plans to celebrate the organization's fifty-sixth birthday weeks in Palm Beach as the guest were discussed. of MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS aboard the latter's chartered Hostesses for last Friday's meeting of Grosse Pointe Farm yacht. MP. EARL returned to

their Pointe home last wek. and Garden Club were MRS. * * * VINCENT R. DEPETRIS, MRS. THE W. WARREN SHELDENS, JOHN F. KEYS and MRS. ALof Touraine road, are visiting BERT A. GRIFFITHS. The meeting was held at Grosse Pointe MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON JR. at "Forever Memorial Center. Ambling," the Cat Cay cottage of

DR. CLIFFORD LORANGER the young Andersons. and his son, CLIFFORD JR. left for a two-week motor trip CYNTHIA NETTING is having through Florida Saturday, Feb-

tea parties these days. She gave ruary 17. one for 40 friends last Sunday MR. and MRS. L. G. BUCHin her Lincoln road home and

HOLZ have just returned from this next Sunday will repeat the a seven week vacation in the party for 40 other friends. Cyn-South. They spent the greater thia is the daughter of MR. and (Continued on Page 13) MRS. RALPH B. NETTING.

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Joyce Albright attended the iets matched their dresses and they carried bouquets of white bride. Edward Uliczny officiated FREEMAN SMITH of Provencal tulips. as best man and Bob Millington, brother of the bridegroom, as

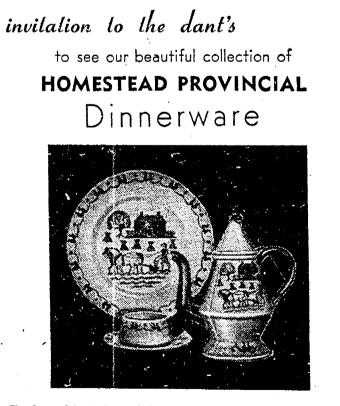
Former Detroiter William J. McLane of Indianapolis was best usher. A reception was held at the leave for a sojourn at Boca man and the ushers were Jean

home of the brides parents. F. Mesritz, Robert B. King of Birmingham, Mich., Charles A.

John William Gerber MR. and MRS. EDWARD R. Dean III, Charles B. Hull III, MACAULEY, of Kenwood road, Henry B. Kinzie, and the bride's To Marry Flint Girl brothers, J. Milton Robb Jr. and day in Miami Beach. They expect David Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burger of Mrs. Robb, mother of the bride, Lansing, Mich., announce the enwas in twilight blue chiffon floor length gown and small matching gagement of their daughter, Har-Miami Beach will be the address chapeau. Her flowers were white riette Rae, to John William Gerlilacs. The bridegroom's mother ber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William RAYMOND L. SPITZLEY of pinned orchids to her blue chif-Gerber of Berkshire road, Grosse fon ensemble. Following the wedding recep. Pointe. An early June wedding

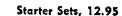
tion at the Little Club, the young is planned. Harriette attended Michigan GROSSE POINTE COLONY of Baubies left for Miami where the National Society of New they boarded a plane for their State College and Lansing Secre-England Women met Tuesday at Nassau wedding trip. Mrs. Bau- tarial School where she was afthe home of MRS. W. A. BATTEN bie traveled in a tailored gray filiated with the Phi Rho Zeta of Balfour road. Hostesses at the suit with which she wore a small sorority. John attended Oklaluncheon were MRS. RALPH R. brown straw hat and brown ac- homa University.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women⁴

Frances Rumney Gage Thrift Shop Plans Drive Weds Dick Amerson

Couple Leave on Wedding Trip Following Saturday Cere-mony in Home of Bride's Mother; Will Make Their Future Home in Battle Creek

At a ceremony attended by immediate members of the families and close friends. Mrs. Frances Rumney Gage, daughter of Mrs. Mason P. Rumney of Hillcrest road and the late Mr. Rumney, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard used clothing, household goods, Amerson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Amerson of Chicago.

The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, Mrs. Frank W. Donovan of Merrector of Christ Church Cha- riweather road, brought to a close p.m; Thursday evenings from 7 pel, Grosse Pointe, performed the pre-nuptial parties which had the ceremony in the home of honored the couple. They enter-the bride's mother.

The bride chose a full skirt- supper party. ed navy blue crepe frock designed with deep oval neckline, short sleeves and buttoned in tiny rhinestone discs. Matching taffeta trimmed the dress with which she wore a navy straw juliet blossoming with lin Walker, Robert Grow. white lilacs. Her flowers were white camellias.

Robert Ernest Ford ...

Pointers Loan Treasures

had a group of admirers before it . . .

fascinating exhibit . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, Mr. Maynard Andreae of Birming- and Mrs. J. Rex Queeney, Mr. ham, Mich., was Mr. Amerson's and Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, Hefferan. best man. Mr. and Mrs. Don I. MacFarlane,

Mr. and Mrs. Amerson left that Mr. and Mrs Maynard Andreae. evening for their wedding trip, Mrs. Mason P. Rumney, Mrs. which included a brief visit to Guy E. Conrath, Jr., of Darien, which included a brief visit to Guy E. Conrath. Jr., of Darlen, her brother and sister-in-law, Conn., Miss Lucy Miller of Lake Plan Meeting Lieut. and Mrs. Mason P. Rum- Forest, Ill.

Ford Jr. (Nancy Brier) of Lewiston road . . .

ney of Fort Knox, Ky. They will Mrs. Butler Higbie and Mr. and make their home in Battle Creek, Mrs. Walter Clark also enterwhere the bridegroom has his tained at parties in their honor. law practice. Miss Miller was the weck-end On Friday evening, Mr. and guest at the Rumney home.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

could . . . to catch glimpses of her brand new grandson,

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . and Mrs. Julius H. Haass . .

A wooden chest, Pennsylvania Dutch lore, loaned by

And a primitive landscape, loaned by Mrs. Haass, always

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy gathered hostesses for the coffee

Mrs. Murphy, was an object of much interest . . .

Each year the Neighborhood Thrift Shop turns over all donations made to the shop on Waterloo, from March 1 to 15, to the

American Red Cross Fund Campaign. This year again proceeds raised by sale of these articles will be given to Red Cross.

Those who wish to contribute books, etc., for the shop's Red Cross drive may do so any day, Tuesday through Friday, hours 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4

to 9 o'clock and Saturday mornings, 10 o'clock to noon.

Mrs. Charles B. Warren Jr. is chairman of the board of the Among those present at the Thrift Shop and among those who party were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar will be working at the shop to Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. John accept Red Cross donations will Longley, Mr. and Mrs. James I. be Mrs. Edwin J. Mercer, Mrs. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Frederick W. Parker Jr., Mrs. ward Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. George N. Monro II Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mrs. J. Bell Moran Jr., Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, Mrs. Harrington Bishop and Mrs. George

Church Women

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m., in the church,

Mrs. Kathleen Lardie, chairman for the United Nations Committee for Greater Detroit, will address the group. Mrs. Franklin Dougherty will give the devotions. Members of

the Rebecca Group will be host-Who was born Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloane ess.

Sharon Sharkey Among Skiers at Chalet Marie were two of the Pointers who had loaned folk art to the

Miss Sharon Sharkey, a freshman at Loretto Heights College, Denver, spent the weekend of

Feb. 17 at Chalet Marie, the college's mountain lodge in Turkey Creek canyon.

table both afternoons and evenings the festival was held . . .

Enjoying Holiday in South



Apartment on Grayton Awaits The Horsleys

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Manning Horsley to Live on Grayton Road Following Wedding Trip in New York: Marriage Solemnized in St. Paul's Last Saturday

An apartment on Grayton road will be the residence of the newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Byron Manning Horsley until the bridegroom, recently recalled to active duty in the Navy, receives his orders to report.

The former Joanne Mary Athanson and her new hus-band are in New York City Women Discuss for a week's honeymoon stay Festival Plans following their marriage last Saturday, Feb. 17.

They repeated their vows to the Rev. Fr. Richard Parrish at simple rites in the Rectory of St. Paul's-on-The-Lake," the service taking place at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Byron is the son of Mrs. Byron help carry on their philanthropic Ray Housley, of McKinley road, | activities.

and the late Mr. Horsley. Ice blue nylon net over satin M. J. Miller, chairman of the fashioned the waltz length bridal gown. A tulle yoke inset in bowknot, and the short sleeves net. Another satin bowknot R. J. Sanderson, president of the caught the full skirt at one side. club, and Mrs. W. B. Van Dresser. A brimmed cap in modified

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Miller the waist length veil of ice blue of Neff road announce the engagement of their daughter, hued sweetheart roses and varie-Helen Naomi Miller, to Robert E. gated ivy surrounded with a

as maid of honor, and Byron's

Beverly's waltz length dress

of nylon net over taffeta was in

Waldron, son of Mr. and Mrs. small frill of tulle. Robert G. Waldron of University The bridal pair's only attendants were Beverly Wallschlager

Stephens Grads To Stage Party

delicate shrimp-pink color. The Stephens Alumnae Club The short-sleeved, fitted bodice had a round neckline and the full of Detroit is in the midst of planskirt had a leaf design in fine ning for its Tea and Fashion soutache braid.

Show, which will be held at the Her small-brimmed hat was in matching net and her flowers, The money raised from this in frilled nosegay arrangement,

were small blue iris, coral-hued

man.

Woman's Club met for luncheon and a business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl T. Hess in Pemberton road. Plans for the club's Spring Festival, to Joanne is the daughter of Mr. be held March 22 at the Hess and Mrs. William James Athan- home, were discussed. At the fesson, of Sunningdale drive, and tival the members raise funds to

Members of the Northeastern

Among those attending the Wednesday luncheon were Mrs.

ways and means committee which sponsors the festival; Mrs. G. M. the off-shoulder bodice was Peterson, Mrs. E. F. Brown, Mrs. adorned at one side with a satin Fred Rypsan, Mrs. Alma Yahnke, Mrs. L. O. Geib, Mrs. S. C. Matwere contrived of softly draped check, Mrs. H. H. Hathaway, Mrs.

Mary, Queen of Scots style, held the waist length veil of ice blue illusion, and Joanne's small bou-quet was a nosegay of shrimp-

The plane for Fort Lauderdale, leaving March 1, will carry among the passengers, Mrs. David M.

Whitney, Jr., and her little 🚚 brother, Ronald Horsley, as best daughter, Bethie. In Florida, they will be the guests of Mrs. Whitney's parents, all Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Standart, 3A former Pointers. The Standarts,

who went to California when a they moved from the Pointe, are now making their home in Fort. Lauderdale.

Mrs. Whitney and Bethie will be away a month.



now returned to the Pointe, stopped at the Vista de Mar. Peak of Pork Marketing Season Helen Miller's **Betrothal Told**

A Southern cameraman found this happy picture of Pointers MR. and MRS. THOM-

AS F. BRACKEN of McMillan road, and their daughter, CONNIE, while they basked in

the sunshine of Pompano Beach, Fla. During their Pampano visit, the Brackens, who've

Offers Variety of Suggestions Pork is likely to appear more | MEAT BALLS AND NOODLES often on Grosse Pointe dinner One pound ground pork shouldtables during late winter because er, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teathis is the peak of the marketing spoon marjoram and thyme, 1/8

teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup enriched season. It's a good idea to serve flour, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 cup this meat in a variety of ways or water, 4 ounces dry noodles. the richness of flavor may pall Combine pork shoulder with

on the family's appetite. This delicious meat is versatile. seasonings and mix well. Shape It combines equally well with the into small balls, roll in flour and tartness of fruits, notably apples, brown in fat in heavy skillet. Add pineapples and cranberries, and 2 tablespoons water, cover pan with the blandness of bread or closely and simmer meat for 30 potato stuffings and budget- minutes. Remove meat from pan stretching macaroni, noodles or and pour off drippings.

similar pastes. Pork is an excellent meat, nu- pings back into skillet and blend tritionally speaking, except for 1 tablespoon flour into it. Add Ingleside Club on March 10. This beautiful chalet is twenty the few individuals for whom water and cook until thickened, miles from the college, and each foods rich in fat are taboo. In stirring constantly. Season to

Measure 1 tablespoon of drip-

place.



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Thursday, February 22, 1951

MINOR LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Monday, February 26th, 7 p.m.

-Turner Buick vs. Belle Isle T.

Tuesday, February 27th, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 3rd, 3 p.m.-

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Tracy Motors vs. St. Clare C.Y.O.

St. John vs. Turner Buick.

Post 303 Belle Isle T. & A.

St. Clair C.Y.O.

St. John

Turner Buick

Games next week:

Won Lost

Won Lost

Victory Over Monroe Puts Church Loop **Devils Back in Title Race** Teams Stay Deadlocked

By Fred Runnells

The gloom that covered Grosse Pointe High last week after its unexpected loss to Fordson turned to glee last Friday night. The reason? Grosse Pointe had just belted Monroe, 55-41, and Fordson had tripped up the unbeaten, leagueleading Highland Park Polar Bears, 33-31.

This sudden turn of events gives the Blue Devils a chance McCullough from the contest. to share the Border Cities League title if they can whip Wyandotte on Friday, February 23, and follow up with a win over Highland Park on the Polar Bears' home games. court a week later in the last game of the season.

Battle for Blood

A Highland Park victory in the last game over Grosse Pointe will Monroe Quintet give it the title outright and push the Blue Devils into a two-way second place tie with Fordson ball team scored its fifth victory with a record of 7 wins and 3 of the season last Friday, Feblosses.

But the Pointers have no idea ping Monroe, 47 to 36, to pull up of sharing second place. They to an even 500 percentage mark want a cut of the title for the for the season. third time in four years.

In the Monroe contest the ponents from the floor, caging 22 Pointers were in trouble only field goals to the Trojans' 13 in once, when the Trojans made a one of the best exhibitions staged determined bid for the lead in by the local lads this year. On the early stages of the second pe- the other hand The Devils turnriod. The Trojans tied the score ed in their worst game in the three times before the Pointe's foul shooting department, makgiants, Bruce Allen and Bud Mc- ing good on only 3 of 15 charity Cullough, collaborated for 14 tosses. The Trojans had 30 free points in the second stanza to throws of which only 10 found give their team a comfortable 24 to 14 advantage at the halftime

intermission. Woodward Stars

During the second half Mon- scoring laurels behind Monroe's roe would have been completely Alex Cantrell and Sam Kacher, submerged had it not been for who caged 11 and 10 points re- its second victory in an many its star, Bob Woodward, who spectively. notched 14 of his 18 point game total in these two periods. Wood- Dicicco and the rebound work of 36 to 17. ward's 18 points gave him second Goebel and Smith, the smoothplace scoring honors behind the est Pointe player on the floor, Devils' Bruce Allen, who again were outstanding. led the local lads' attack with 20 points.

towels for the Devils during the times out.

Deserves State Berth

Allen again stamped himself as one of the best high school players in the state while pacing the Pointers to their title contending High for League spot in the Border Cities League. Bruce has yet to turn in a bad game and from your writer's standpoint Allen should be named on the 1950-51 All-State High School basketball team. Of course your writer has nothing to do with picking the All-State

Grosse Pointe Memorial and Woods Presbyterian remained in a two-way deadlock for first place in the Inter-Church Basketball League after winning their games last Satur-On the other hand McCullough day, February 17.

should learn to control his tem-Memorial tangled in one of the per and not become the victim of roughest games played in the a referee's "discretion" in future league to date in subduing a determined Christ Church quintet, 29 to 20.

Heated Contest

The contest got so heated in

the final two periods that the

referees were forced to eject two

Christ Church players from the

game because of flagrant fouls in

The best ball game on the tri-

ple header bill came between

Methodist and the St. Paul

Rockets. Methodist won, 21 to

for individual scoring honors.

Woods Presbyterian captured

Reserves Whip

Grosse Pointe's reserve basket-

order to keep the game under control. ruary 16, by convincingly whip-Jay Newberry and Bill King paced the Memorial attack with points and finished in a three-

way tie with Bob Lambrecht of The Pointers beat their op-Christ Church for individual scoring honors. Keep Slate Clean The victory gave Memorial two wins in as many starts in the second round of play and dropped Christ Church down to a 500 average with one victory in two

starts.

the mark. Fraser, Fruehauf and Smith

led the Devils' attack with 8 18, due to the personal efforts of points each to tie for third place Pete Neil, who notched 13 points

starts in the second round of play The defensive efforts of John by belting the little St. Paul Jets,

everything but carrying in the court. Wyandotte took the first meeting, 45 to 39 and Coach Howard McAdams charges are out to sense and good sportsmanship for

trying to keep the score to a respectable size. Play Without Stars

Bosco Sets New

team as that is done by the sports ed with 260. He finished with for the Jets' losing cause.

Cement Co. was winning three meet in the 9:30 game; St. Paul

League Gets Gift of Emblems



FRED VAN TIEM of the St. Paul Rockets quintet shows head referee BILL BECKENHAUER (center), SANDY WIENER, manager of the Christ Church team, and MACKIE WIENER, the emblems donated to the Interchurch Basketball League by Roland Gray of Gray's Sports Shop. The emblem was designed by League director Fred Runnells.

Middies Continue Hot Pace To Lead Rotary Pin League

with their 4-bagger. Howie Ewald and Pat Patrick deserved most of the credit for this win. 34 37 38 38 the Piche Barbers who clipped the meet. 40 them. Jack DeBusschere closed 45 with a 235 game and was the 48 star performer.

Harrison Carpets came out of their losing streak long enough yard free style event missed the American-Italian. 49 to dust off the "cellar dwellers," Blue Devil pool record by one 52 3-1. Heger starred for the tenth of a second. The record G.P. Valet vs. Mondry Cleaners. 56 "Majic Carpeteers," getting 607 stands at 54.6. Hesse was the only 9 p.m.-St. Clair Shores vs. Brod-66

which included a 232 closer. Co. tripped Motor City Tires, 3-1,

GPHS Swim Team Beats Wyandotte

Victory-Hungry Natators Score Impressive Victory Over Down River

Tankers

Grosse Pointe's victory hungry swimming team gobbled up a powerless Wyandotte squad 56 to 28 in the local pool last Friday, Februspectators something to rethe year.

The win was a welcome gift led 43 to 40. to the Pointe fans who have watched their favorite team absorb beating after beating from Border Oities League opponents who had not tripped up the Devils in years.

One of the Worst Regardless of what the Blue the season against Monroe in the Trojans pool they still cannot for American-Italian with Bill

since Coach Frank Banach took son, who rang up 23. over almost 20 years ago. Scoring slams in three of the nto a comfortable lead which hey never relinquished.

Robin Hesse and Tony Pear got the ball rolling in the very first league. Roy Lombardo, the event, the 40 yard free style, finishing one, two. Leach and Schroeder followed the same pattern in the 100 yard breast stroke event with Leach getting the winning nod.

Slam 200 Yd. Event

Davis and Johnson slammed the 200 yard free style and Bassett captured the 100 yard back stroke event to give the Pointers a 29 to 7 lead. They coasted the Team

rest of the way.

Bassett, Leach and Pear walked off with top honors in the 120 medley relay while Cassell, Lik-Houston Bros., Inc. took it on ert, Hinchman and Richardson the chin again. This time it was won the 160 yard relay to climax

> Wyandotte's only victories came in the diving and the 120 individual medley events. Robin Hesse in winning the 100

Tuesday, February 27, 8 p.m.double winner of the meet. erick A.C.

One of Leaders in Club's League Has Narrow Escape American-Italian Club narrowly escaped disaster at the

hands of St. Clair Shores on Monday evening, February 12, by scoring a one point 50 to 49 victory in the last five seconds of play. The win enabled them to hang on to their first place tie in the Neighborhood Club's Major Basketball League.

American-Italian started out® with the situation well in hand A fast improving Belle Isle T. in the first quarter and led at the end of that period by the score & A. five upset league-leading of 11 to 5. The entire picture Tracy Motors last Monday evenchanged in the second quarter ing 44 to 41 to draw up to within however, as the Shores went on one game of trying the leaders in the Club's Minor League. a scoring rampage, and paced by Belle Isle came from behind Dale Erickson's 11 point producto tie the score at 17 all at the

tion, led at half-time, 24 to 22. Erickson and company continhalfume intermission and then went into the lead in the third ary 16, and gave the Pointe ued their blistering pace throughout the third period, but period and were never headed member through the rest of American-Italian managea to as they chalked up their fifth keep within striking distance and consecutive victory and became the first team to defeat the highwhen the quarter ended, Shores flying Tracy aggregation this

With less than one minute reseason. Joe Landry was the top scorer maining American-Italian drew of the game with 13 markers for up to within one point of the Belle Isle while Dick Schroeder leaders and in the final 5 seconds, was high for Tracy with 11. Joe Altobelli swished in a long

shot from near mid-court to pull Team the game out of the fire and Tracy Motors Devils do in their final meet of keep the Championship hopes alive for the winners. Altobelli shared scoring honors

erase the fact that the 1950-51 Solomono with 17 points each campaign is one of the worst while game honors went to Erick-Grosse Pointe Valet continued

its winning ways by downing a & A. irst six events the Devils moved stubborn Metropolitan Club five by the score of 89 to 66. This was the largest combined scoring production of the season for this league's leading scorer with 160 points in 9 games, racked up 19 points for the winners while Joe

Schaffner, runner-up to Lombardo with 144 points in 3 games, stole the scoring henors of the Fighting Five game with an impressive 26 point total. Other scores last week:

Verdonckt's Bakery 70, Tom 52, Broderick A.C. 51. MAJOR LEAGUE

> G.P. Valet Verdonckt's Bakery Metropolitan Club Tom Boyd Ford Mondry Cleaners St. Clair Shores Broderick A.C. Games next week: Monday, February 26, 8 p.m.-Verdonckt's Bakery vs. Metro Club. 9 p.m.-Tom Boyd Ford vs.

for: RATHSKELLER CAFE.

Swishers Pessimists St. Clare Jrs. Question Marks Broncos Boyd Ford 42, Mondry Cleaners Shives Gets in Fight At Hungnam Beachhead Won Lost

Brewers

Hungry Five

Team

William A. Shives, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Shives of 1248 Maryland, is a crew member of the escort destroyer USS Fred T. Berry operating in the Far East.

During the evacuation from the Hungnam beachhead the Berry added her guns to the Naval might which created the "ring of fire" that protected United Nations troops from attack. Prior to this the Berry performed neutrality patrol in Formosa Straits.

Stingers you don't get stung

STANDINGS Team Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 58 P & J Cocktail Lnge. 55 Mondry Cleaners 54 Farms Market 54

their first line players, Tom Earl Holzbaugh 52 Wolverine Chips 47 Auto Club 44 Dick Spindle again paced the Motor City Tires..... 43 Presbyterian attack with 10 Piches Barber Shop...... 43 Harrison Carpets 40 Houston Bros., Inc...... 36

Kopp's Pharmacy 26 Atlantic Transport

even accounts with the Bears. The Jets' attack was hampered by the fact they were playing without the services of two of

Chris Bosco of Testa Cement Stumb and Matt Dowd. Both boys Co. rolled the season's high single were ill with the flu. game in the Grosse Pointe Businessmer's Bowling League last Wednesday night when he open- Tommy Fredal notched 6 points

writers from the daily papers. One other highlight of the of 604. In the meantime, Testa Methodist and Christ Church

Presbyterian had too much height for the smaller St. Paul team and scored at will in the The Devils will have a chance early minutes of the contest. to move into the black side of Again Coach Bill Marr gave his This game was somewhat repe- the basketball ledger next Fri- second stringers plenty of action titious of the Fordson game a day, February 23, when they en- by substituting on a wholesale

week earlier, with Allen doing tertain Wyandotte on the local scale after the first quarter. Coach Marr should be complimented for his show of common

Monroe contest was the fact that big six feet seven inch Bud Mcfrom Pointe Ins. Agency. Cullough broke out of his three game scoring slump and pumped in 16 points for the Blue Devils' cause. It could be McCullough is coming into his own just in time to give the Pointers a much needed hand for the two remaining crucial league contests and the Regional tournament which starts March 7.

Learns Tough Lesson

McCullough learned a lesson the hard way against Monroe when he was ejected from the game in the final minutes by referee Meyers for a deliberate foul. bar 208, Rose 205, Steiner 202.

Your writer would like to comment on the action of referee Meyers from a constructive standpoint. It is true McCullough | Boutin's Service ... Testa Cement Co. committed a deliberate foul; we Better Made Chips can't argue that point. But we do Revere Cleaners argue that referee Meyers should not have tossed him out of the Belding Cleaners game. We believe Meyers should Turner Buick, Inc..... have allowed the fouled Monroe | Tom Boyd, Inc. player two freethrows and Kennelly Catering..... warned McCullough and pointed Imperial Cleaners out the dangers of the foul he Hall-Dodds, Inc. ... committed. I believe that pro- Bruce Wigle Co. cedure would have had more ef. Cramer Elec. Co. fect than the way it was handled. Schulte Hardware ... Dart In Bar Might Have Changed Game

Rustic Cabins If the game had been close referee Meyers' action could have A staff of 181 persons, including seriously endangered the Blue Devils' chances of emerging the 14 doctors and 25 nurses, handles 175; R. Trefzer, 170. victor. I don't believe any one the medical needs of the approxi-

man should have the power to mately 75,000 employes of Ford control the outcome of a game Motor Company's automotive D. Bruske, 488; M. Dwyer, 469; just on his "discretion." And operations in the Rouge area. Be- L. Reese, 445; G. Sweeney, 443. that is just what referee Meyers sides a hospital, there are 18 first B. McCarron made the 3-7 split, gave as his reason for ejecting aid stations.

Dart In Bar finally came through with a four point win over Rustic Cabins, Better Made Chips came out of its match with Revere Cleaners with four points. Teams winning three were: Tom Boyd, Inc., from Schulte Hardware; and Imperial Cleaners from Kennelly Catering. 200 Scores:—Rau 231, Kilian Bowling League following last 225, Salmoni 221, Warren 220, week's rolling. Caprini 216, Pety 215, Janson 212, Hornbeck 210, Madsen 210, Neu- G. P. Woods Rec. G. P. Review .. STANDINGS Tracy Motor Sales Pts. 18

In other matches, Boutin's 10:15 contest and the two lead-Service moved into first place by ers, Memorial and Presbyterian, taking four from Hall-Dodds, Inc. meet in the finale at 11. Ladies Pin Loop Led by Woods

> The Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation team still holds the top spot in the St. Paul's Ladies

> Jets and Rockets square off in the

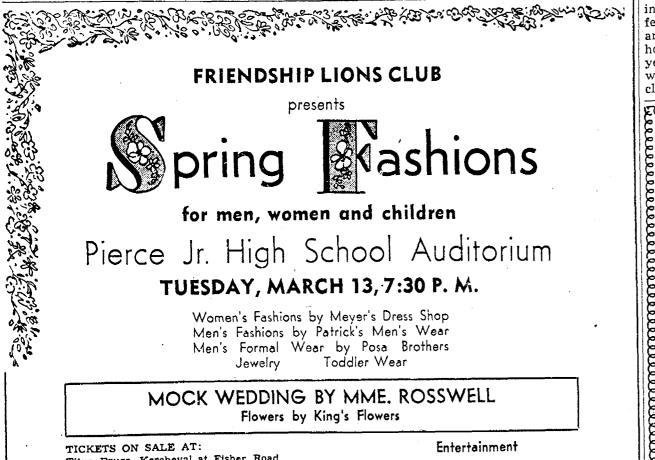
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28 Det. Safety Furnace High Games for the Night O. Fircham, 201; D. Bruske, 179; M. Roland, 178; M. Dwyer, High Series for the Night M. Roland, 504; O. Firchan, 491;

and M. Roland made the 3-7-10.



Titus Drugs, Kercheval at Fisher Road Sullivan's Drugs, Kercheval at Beaconsfield DONATIONS, \$1.00

Proceeds for the Eye Conservation Fund

to maintain their lead in the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Bowling League last Friday night. Milt Grossmeyer was the difference in this closely contested game, rolling 235 in his last game. The P & J Cocktail Lounge team spilled Wolverine Chips and gained their sweep with a

large score, 2610, putting them in third place in Team High Single. Wilson was hot again, this time nailing 608 after a 231 opener. 'Jake" Wilson had 223 in 561. Mondry Cleaners took a 4bagger from Auto Club, putting

them right up there in the thick of the running. Farms Market dumped Earl

Holzbaugh out of second, place Motion Ficture Council

Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the following pictures for the month of February:

For Children: "Never A Dull "Branded", "Two Flags West," "Last of the Buccaneers," "Right Cross," "Rio Grande," "Hot Rod," "Snow Dog," "Rocky Mountain," and "I'll Get By."

For Teen-agers: "Joan of Arc," and "Breakthrough."

KAY MCCARTHY HONORED Kay McCarthy, a Michigan State College sophomore from Grosse Pointe, has been initiated into Delta Omicron, national professional women's music honorary sorority. The organization holds recitals during the school year. Membership is limited to women in the upper half of their class.



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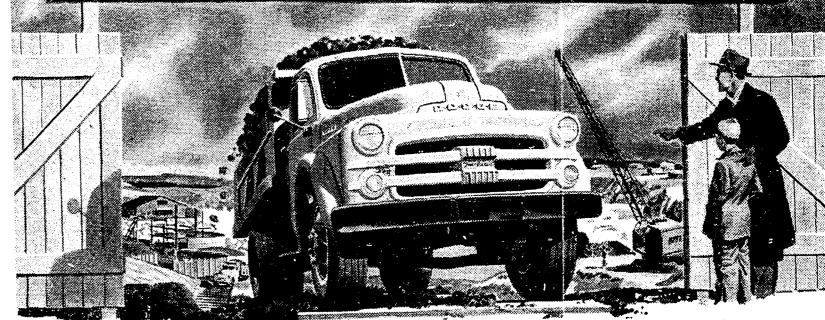
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Stars at College GPAC Clings to

Club Loop Lead

In the first Girls Senior League

game at the Neighborhood Club

on Thursday, February 15, Grosse

Pointe Athletic Club defeated St.

Scoring honors for the game

were shared by Thelma Hender-

son of St. Clair Recreation, and

Marilyn Jones of G.P.A.C., both

The points scored by Thelma

Henderson boosted her total

points to 104 and enabled her to

maintain first place in the Senior

League Individual Scoring Race.

In the second Senior League game of the evening, the St. Paul

Seniors defeated St. Patrick, 49

to 31. Phyllis Van Becelaere of

St. Paul Seniors broke the recard

for individual scoring in one

The record previously was held

by Connie Molitor of the St. Paul

Juniors in the Junior League who

had scored 26 points in one game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

JUNIOR LEAGUE

ruary 14, in the 6:30 p.m. game

Metropolitan Club trounced the

Agile Angies 24 to 6. Jane Rowe

of Metropolitan Club used her

height to good advantage and

scored 13 points for scoring

In the second game, Nash

Ramblers played their best game

of the season in defeating the

Starettes, 27 to 5. Marilyn Brown

of the Nash Ramblers went on a

scoring spree and sank 20 of her

The first Junior League game

on Thursday evening brought to-

first place in the league. The St

Paul Juniors were able to squeak

out a 34 to 28 win, after trailing

the Bloomer Girls more than half

STANDINGS

On Wednesday evening, Feb-

game by sinking 27 points.

St. Clair Recreation 3

Team

season of competition on the St. Paul Seniors.....

George Cronin, in his fourth

Central Michigan College bas-

ketball squad is one of the lead-

ing scorers on the squad. The

Grosse Pointe senior has hit on

forty per cent of his shots while

G.P.A.C

nonors.

team's 27 points.

the game.

Team

St. Paul Juniors...

Bloomer Girls

St. Patrick

Clair Recreation, 32 to 21.

having a total of 12 points.

St. Paul Avenges Earlier Loss to St. Charles, 40-35

Paced by Tim Champine's 14 points, the St. Paul basketball team topped the Champion St. Charles Dragons, 40 to 35, Tuesday, Feb. 12, on the St. Charles floor.

The victory avenged an earlier two-point defeat which the Dragons had hung on the Flyers in their march to the East Side Parochial League title. The Dragons already had the title clinched going into the game, so little more than prestige hung on the outcome.

After a slow start, with both teams seeking to keep control of the ball, Champine sank the first basket at three minutes of the first quarter.

St. Paul left the floor at halftime with a 21-17 lead to which Tom Pelky had contributed five points.

However, the Dragons capitalized on a lapse in defense by the Flyers after the intermission to tie the score and finally take a one-point lead for the first time with only three minutes remaining in the game.

This was quickly erased, however, when Champine sank three baskets in less than a minute to ice the contest for St. Paul.



Dance Music by the

Manny Lopez Trio



Remember the Charleston?



Sonja Henie fans won't have to remember this celebrated dance of the Tumultuous Twenties. The Golden Girl is dancing it for them with her new partner, John Walsh, in her personal appearance with her 1951 Hollywood Ice Revue in Detroit's Olympia continuing through March 4. Sonja portrays the "IT" girl in this number, entitled "Turn Back the Pages."

Shrine Circus At State Fair

There is nothing more amazing | firms work at various tasks. All about the big Shrine Circus than of these Shriners, and hundreds

the men who run it. When the Scoring honors for the game big shop opened for a two week's were shared by Mary Allor of the run at the State Fair Coliseum, Juniors and Charlotte Klien of Detroit, Monday afternoon, Feb. the Bloomer Girls, both with 14 19, a small army of more than points. The Bloomer Girls missed 300 red-fezzed Nobles of Moslem

13 free throws while the Juniors Temple, from all walks of life, missed only 3. were on hand ready and eager In the Junior League finale for to do their bit in assuring the the week, the Bouncing Debs success of the most ambitious defeated the Owls 18 to 15. Mari- amusement project ever attemptlvn D'Hooghe of the Bouncing ed by a fraternal order any-Debs was high scorer with 15 where. points.

If you could peek behind the a "gas-tank." Among the ice cream and pop butchers are well who has introduced 50 or so top ority sponsors lectures on cur-

more, join together to make a hard-working and enthusiastic organization, devoting anywhere books had been collected. from three to eight hours a day

of the project. Don Mendelssohn working at the circus. and Ray Eddy are in charge of As the guiding genius of this the Research Committee and amazing army, Tunis E. (Eddie) Robert Cardoff is the publicity Stinson holds the post of general director.

circus chairman. Stinson who BARBARA OTTO HONORED has been building Shrine shows, and making them highly successscenes out at the Coliseum you ful, for more than a quarter of a would more than likely discover | century, is himself an industriala banker inflating balloons from ist and an oil company official, Michigan State College. The sor-

Girl Scout News

St. Catherine to come from be-Carol Easton, scribe of troop hind to register a 55 to 47 vic-848 of Parcells School, says her tory on the Annunciation court troop has just completed My Community Badge. They visited At no point in the game were the library and the Grosse Pointe Woods Community House and the two teams separated by more had talks given by men from the than four points until the Flyers' sanitation department and the final rally. Board of Education. These girls With two minutes remaining, enjoyed a tobogganing party on St. Paul changed its defensive Cook road recently.

St. Paul's cage team was forced

to extend itself in its game with

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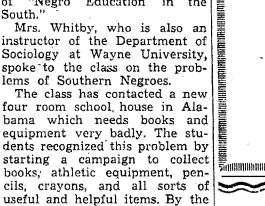
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tactics and began pressing its Judy Westphal entertained her opponents down court. This matroop 703 with dancing and re- neuver completely flustered the freshments at her home, after a Warriors and time after time sleigh ride at Findlay's riding stable. Each girl had a boy as they lost the ball due to bad passing. The Flyers turned St. her guest.

Catherine's miscues into scores Seven mariners of Mrs. Roeg- which netted 9 points while holdin's Troop 301 became first class ing the Warriors scoreless. scouts recently — Joanne Hargis, Glen "Snooky" Walters of St. Millicent Rowe, Nancy Ryan, Paul and Martin of St. Cath-Lorraine Schroeder, Nancy Seyd- erine tied for individual scoring ler, Audrey Sneide and Carol honors with 18 points each. Vestal. Always a friendly atmosphere at the RATHSKELLER CAFE.

Negro Education **Class** Project

By RICHARD SAUNDERS G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Mrs. Beulah T. Whitby of the Mayor's Internacial Committee of Detroit visited Grosse Pointe High School recently to speak to an English V. class whose semester project is the problem of "Negro Education in the



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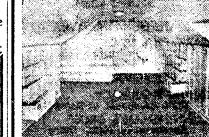
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Big news for the balletomaines (such as: MRS. LESTER F. RUWE, MRS. THOMAS HAMMOND, MRS. WILLIAM A. TERNES, MRS. RICHARD W. JACKSON, MRS. ELMER F. ULRICH, MRS. MILES O'BRIEN, MRS. THOMAS PET-ZOLD, MRS. STERLING DOCKSON) ... The Ballet Theater is coming to town to make its second appearance at Masonic Auditorium, March 13, 14...

A word in passing: They do say the Ballet Theater was as great a hit in its recent European tour . . . as the Sadlers Wells troupe has been in America! . . .

THEY CALL THEIR SUMMER HOME:

"Plamondon Villa Farms" . . . MR. and MRS. J. HENRY SMITH, JR. . .

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NO ONE Has a softer voice than MRS. PAUL SUTHERLAND . .

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Is a more imaginative hostess than MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN . . .

Has a more demure look than MRS. LEWIS S. ROBIN-SON . . .

Writes a more entertaining letter than former Pointer, MRS. RUTH BANKS CLARK. . . . who, exiled in California, longs for the Pointe and will tell you that the toast only a native born Californian may give is: "Here's to the state where the flowers have no fragrance . . . the children have no laughter . . . the women have no sense . . . but HEAVENS how the sun shines!"

PILFERINGS

"I take lessons on the tuba," said one young cousin. Chicago had a fever compared to us then) we looked at the "What on earth made you pick a harp?"

"Pure logic," replied the second little musician, solemnly. "You don't see any parents lugging a harp around to the was Walter R. Cleminson, relatives just to show off the children's progress."—The whose special domain is Christian Science Monitor.

A British mathematician declares that it is possible to high school students are in his make a machine that can play an excellent game of chess. charge. He's been principal tooth one day. He took a train to they're acquiring. If so, this will mark another victory in the age-old struggle for 10 years; been an educator to free mankind from drudgery .- Brubaker, in The New 26 years in all. Yorker.

Sir Thomas Beecham's keen wit is evident in his answer when he was asked to give some advice to Britain's young composers. He suggested they have their works performed in London's famed Albert Hall, saying that structure alone he's ever known or taught. would assure them of a second hearing-referring, of course,



Pointer of Interest

WALTER R. CLEMINSON OF MCMILLAN ROAD

We had a date in the principal's office the other day but it wasn't like it used to be. Instead of the frozen feeling that Grosse Pointe, where he became

once would have overtaken us (that Deep Freeze gal over in head of the high school.

principal and thought how young he was. The principal in this case

ORDEAL IN SNOW Grosse Pointe High School where 1,500 junior and senior seized with an aching wisdom

the next town, six miles away,

And when we persuaded him to go back over the years for us he came to one conclusion: he's more proud of his Grosse treatment. Pointe High students than any

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thusiasm.

school's teaching staff.

PAID OWN WAY

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He is grateful for having been

blessed with parents who knew

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in a vacant lot next to his child-

He dug gravel and knew the feel

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acter building.

LIFTING "IRON CURTAIN"

Here he works in the belief that everything must be done to | make education valuable in the red bud, pussy willow, Cornelia While he was teaching at the years after formal schooling; Baraga High School he was more and more the old rote is being combined with teaching pupils how to use the knowledge

"Human Growth" is a new because Baraga didn't boast a course for eighth graders and it dentist. The dentist gave him teaches the students how to get medicine to reduce the swelling along with their contemporaries, and instructions to return the their elders, etc. Mr. Cleminson next day for more thorough and his staff work closely with the parents and every day are a During the visit a terrible snow bit more successful in lifting the professor. Don't spoil the ap-

lence that trains were stopped between home and school.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

HONEY DRESSING

Contributed by Mrs. Stanley A. Mackenzie

1 c. honey.

- 1 c. mazola oil.
- 1 tsp. dry mustard.
- juice of 1 lemon.
- 1 c. vinegar. 1 Tbsp. celery seed.
- 1 Tbsp. onion juice.
- Shake vigorously in quart jar. Excellent for fruit salads.

Forcing Blooms Hastens Spring

With spring still a long way off you can have many of the April and May flowers in your home now by forcing blossoms. There are a number of bushes and trees whose branches can be made to flower in a few days with just a little care, according to Dr. Elzada Clover, assistant professor of botany at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. Branches can be cut now and taken indoors, Dr. Clover says. Place them in lukewarm water and keep them in a rather cool place-temperature of about 72 degrees during the day and 68 degrees at night. Sprinkle the branches often and in a few days (sometimes 10 days to two weeks)

they will bloom. Flowers may be retarded by placing branches in temperatures of 40 degrees; warm water in a container will force buds into bloom faster.

Among the shrubs and trees that will blossom if handled this way are Forsythia, cherry, Japanese quince, paw paw, alden,

cherry, plum and apricot. Branches of apple trees will blossom, but usually require more time in a cool place than other

branches, Dr. Clover points out. Magnolia will also bloom, but the petals fall off almost immediately if forced too long before the nor-

mal flowering period. However, be careful of the plants when cutting branches for forcing, cautions the Michigan

low branches and select them

Memorial Center Schedule

For Period Thursday, February 22 Through Thursday, March 1 OPEN SUNDAYS, 12-5 P.M.

February 10 through February 25—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Exhibit—10-5 weekdays, 12-5 Sundays.

Friday, Feb. 23-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. George Duffield-10-4.

Friday, February 23-Young Adult Informal Evening,. with Square Dancing-8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Friday, Feb. 23-Village Garden Club-Luncheon-Meeting-1 p.m. (Call Mrs. Barrett, TU. 1-8541.)

Saturday, Feb. 24-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Thos. Litle, Jr.-10-4.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instruc-tor—10-2:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Feb. 24-Niners' Night (Ninth Grade Open House. 50c each-8-11 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, Tu. 1-6030.)

Monday, Feb. 26-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting-12 Noon. (Call Dr. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)

Monday, Feb. 26-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consulation-Mrs. Thos. Mann-10-12; Mrs. Alfred Mayer, Jr., 2-4.

Monday, Feb. 26-Beginners' Painting Class, Warren Simpson, Instructor-1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-tation—Mrs. Alfred Crabb—10-4.

Tuesday, Feb. 27-Optimists Club-Dinner-Meeting-6:30 p.m. (Call Mr. Livingston, TU. 2:3700.)

Tuesday, Feb. 27-Grosse Pointe Women's Republican

Club—Luncheon-Meeting—12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27—Painting Class, Warren Simpson, In-structor—1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists' Ass'n. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Colonial Dames of Michigan—Meeting-Tea—2 p.m. (Call Mrs. Waldo, TU. 5-2065.)

Tuesday, Feb. 27-Red Cross First Aid Course-7:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-sultation—Mrs. Bert Wicking—10-12; Mrs. Henry Ledyard

Wednesday, Feb. 28-Neighbors' Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital-10-2:30. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Grosse Pointe Safety & Traffic Committee—Luncheon—12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. Measel, VA. -8000.)

Wednesday, Feb. 28-Senior Club-Meeting-Tea-1:30

p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Feb. 28-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, In-structor-4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

New Fashions Cheer Women

If Christmas shopping drained | Another continuing trend will storm had come up with such vio- "iron curtain" which existed once pearance of trees or bushes; take your resources so much that you be the "costume look"—the enare looking at your winter-weary semble or entire outfit sold as one wardrobe hopelessly and specusuit. The new spring version lating about spring fashions, may be a suit and coat, a wool there's good news for you. dress and coat, or a print dress Many of the fashion trends of the fall and winter of 1950 will combined with a print jacket, a carry over into the spring fash- wool jacket, or a wool coat lined ions of 1951, predicts Marjorie with the print. Eastman, extension clothing spec-Even if you are not in the marialist at Michigan State College. ket for a complete ensemble, you This offers possibilities for adding variety to your wardrobe may want to keep the costume says they will then be less likely now with a garment that will still look in mind as you shop for be fashionable in the spring. single items. Perhaps you can find For example, one fashion trend just the right coat or dress to that will continue to be featured ensemble with some of the clothis the straight, slim silhouette, es from last year or season. son for keeping bulbs in a cold Suit skirts will remain narrow, Along with the popularity of place is to allow a root system to | with walking ease provided by costumes, there is a vogue for develop before the green tops slits or pleats. Straight, sheath- "separates" such as blouses, start, Dr. Clover explains. Some like dresses will be found in skirts and jackets purchased sepabundance, though there will be arately. These mixed or matched treated and do not require the an increased number of full outfits are featured in street and skirts, especially in afternoon or dressy clothes as well as sportsevening dresses. wear.

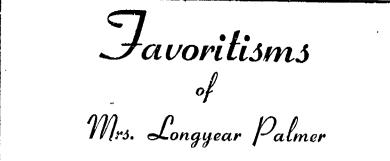
to the hall's famous echo.

A Hollywood producer, reading a script of a movie laid in early England, became greatly concerned over the frequent appearance in the dialogue of the good old expressions, "Yes, sire," and "No, sire."

Summoning the author, the head man demanded: "This story was supposed to happen a long time ago, wasn't it?" "Yes," the writer quavered.

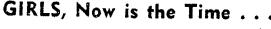
"Then," asked the producer, "why do you use all this and those who today form the modern slang, 'Yes, siree; No, siree'?'

The author explained, but it wasn't easy.-Wall Street Journal.



MY FAVORITE:

Book John Brown's Body	college days he worked as assist-
Author Ibsen	ant purser on a car freighter traveling the lakes.
Play The Doll's House	Mr. Cleminson finished high
Actress Ethel Barrymore	school at a precociously early
Actor, Brian Aherne	age and then attended North- ern Michigan College of Edu-
Movie Wuthering Heights	cation, receiving his teaching
Movie Actress	certificate in two years, the
Movie Actor	time then required.
TV Show	His parents expected him to go back to college and continue
TV Actress	his studies in medicine or en-
TV Actor	gineering but then came a call
Radio Program	from the teachers' college. "There's going to be a man
Commentator	here tomorrow," said his caller,
Columnist	"interviewing graduates for a
Cartoon	teaching job in Baraga, Mich it's ninth grade plane geometry."
	The next day Mr. Cleminson
Cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo Poet	took the test and got the job.
Music	Some of his pupils were older
Song	than he and one of his early ex- periences was with a feminine
Magazine	salesman for a textbook firm who
Game Bridge	wouldn't believe such a young
Sport	punk could be the geometry
Animai	teacher and therefore didn't try
Person (excluding family) Winston Churchill	to sell her line of books to him.
Flower	
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Vacation Spot	in San
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and there was no way for him to kids!" he said with sincere enget back to Baraga except to

walk. One look at Mr. Cleminson and It was his mathematical mind. you sense he's the kind of man we're sure, that led him to reayou'd like to have take a part in son he could save four miles your child's formative years. He of walking by taking the path modestly gives full credit for the across the bay to Baraga in-stead of following the six mile progressive, scholastically keen program of the high school to train route. When he started Superintendent John R. Barnes across the bay there was a path but the high winds soon ccvered it. He faced being lost in "I'm merely carrying on in the storm.

vice on how their studies at Grosse Pointe High might have been improved to be of more value to them. The day we saw Mr. Cleminson he was examining reports from alumni, now freshmen in various colleges. He was elated at the high scholastic average the students are maintaining. The Cleminson family today

ncludes two daughters, 15-year-Just the day before all this he old Sue Ann, a 10th grader at had read in a newspaper the However, it's in his own tradi- story of a North Dakota sheriff GPHS (who keeps a bulletin tion that the young principal is who had lost his four limbs beboard where she pastes pictures a believer in hard work being cause, lost in a snow storm, he of her favorite movie stars and good for everyone. He worked to gave in to the comfort of sleep band leaders), and 10-year-old and consequently froze. Nancy Jane, fifth grader at Rich-So he was determined to stay ard School, who collects Story awake. Finally he heard the Book Dolls. tractors of Baraga pulling snow

The principal is a home body. plows. When he managed to make | He had a potato patch to tend their drivers hear his call, they He loves to putter about the drove him the rest of the way to house and has just built storm windows for every window, at a

BACK TO COLLEGE

His father, Robert Cleminson, decided it was high time his the wonderful things the blue- place in the spring. young son finished his college eyed kindergarten teacher can education; so back to the Unicook. versity of Michigan went the

And if he isn't careful, he finds geometry teacher. In short time himself making elaborate graphs he had earned his bachelor of arts degree and then his master's on just about everything from senior class grade averages in degree.

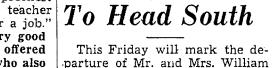
different years, to much more His next post was that of princomplicated problems. However, cipal at St. John's High School, and from there he went on to Mrs. Cleminson has just about teased him out of this hobby. East Lansing High School, in the

his studies in medicine or ensame capacity. It was at East Lansing, in the superintendent's gineering but then came a call **McMillans** Set office one day, that "the prettiest

"There's going to be a man blue-eyed kindergarten teacher here tomorrow," said his caller, you ever saw applied for a job." "interviewing graduates for a "She looks like a very good teaching job in Baraga, Mich. . . kindergarten teacher," offered it's ninth grade plane geometry." young Mr. Cleminson, who also The next day Mr. Cleminson took the test and got the job. was in the superintendent's office that day.

Some of his pupils were older Well, he married the blue-eyed than he and one of his early exgirl, who came from Fremont, periences was with a feminine Mich. ("the home of Gerber Basalesman for a textbook firm who by Food", Mr. C. added with wouldn't believe such a young that memory for facts.) punk could be the geometry

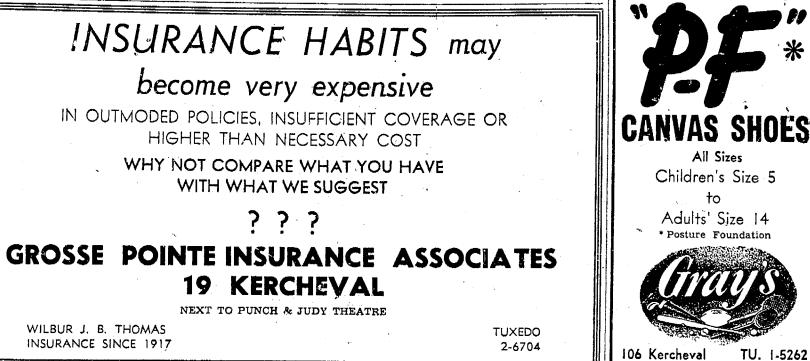
There were five years as printeacher and therefore didn't try cipal of Port Huron High School to sell her line of books to him. before the Cleminsons arrived in | RATHSKELLER CAFE.



parture of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McMillan, of Kenwood road, who are going first to New York.

After the week-end there, they'll leave for Palm Beach where they'll spend two weeks before returning to their home in Grosse Pointe.

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from different sides. -Graduates are asked for ad-Other plants can also be forced into early blooming. Many bulbs planted in pots and kept in a cold place indoors for about a month will produce blooms; particularly the grape hyacinth, Iris reticulata and hyacinth. Loose scales and dried roots around_watering area of hyacinth bulbs should be rubbed off before planting. The botanist

> to be attacked by fungi. Tulip and hyacinth bulbs need at least an eight week cold period for forced blooming. The reabulbs on the market have been

cold period. Lily of the Valley plants dug up now and brought inside will

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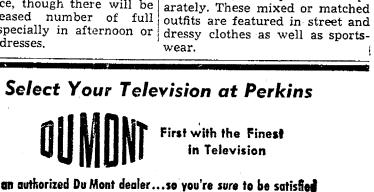
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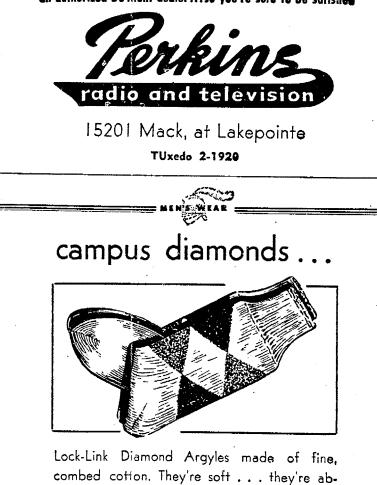
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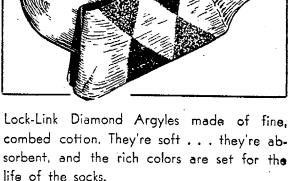
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bloom in a few weeks. Tuberous Begonias can be started indoors now for later transgreat saving! He likes to paint planting. But, Dr. Clover says, and to garden and to talk about they should be set out in a shady







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