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Thursday, January 17

RESCUE of all the passengers aboard the snowbound City of San Francisco completed after three days of cold, storms and gas fumes that escaped from emergency heating units. Six stretcher cases being treated while the rest of the passengers and crewmen resume trip on relief train.

POSSIBLE EXCHANGE of atomic data may result from agreement to allow U. S. and British scientists to study specific areas of atomic energy in which the British want supplementary information.

CHARLES C: LOCKWOOD, attorney for the Detroit Consumers' Council, contended that the Michigan Milk Producers Association works for the benefit of large dairies, while ignoring the consumer; that the milk industry is tightly controlled by two New York holding companies. Lockwood suggested a thorough investigation of the MPA.

WINSTON Churchill, England's Prime Minister, addressed a joint session of Congress to explain Britain's need for help in fighting the cold war and preparing to defend the peace.

Friday, January 18

THE DETROIT AREA Labor-Management Committee formulated a program designed to alleviate unemployment in the city. The recommendation was made that enough copper and aluminum be allocated to the auto industry-for the production of 1,000,000 cars a quarter, and that priorities for defense consary skills and facilities are avail-

- MORE THAN 300,000 persons sunken Flying Enterprise, Captain Henrik Kurt Carlsen, as he was driven 12 blocks up Broadway to New York's City Hall.

TO CREATE "continuity of policy and stability" in the DSR's operating agency, Mayor Cobo favors increasing the DSR Commission to five members and proonly be "removed for cause."

TWO THOUSAND FAMILIES ordered evacuated to escape flood waters in the flatlands south of Los Angeles in second day of rainstorm. Coast Guard preparing to move 6,000 or more persons from the path of the rising

REPUBLICANS WARN they would stand in opposition to suggestion by Churchill before Conaress that American troops be ssigned to the Suez area.

Saturday, January 19

ATTORNEY GENERAL J Howard McGrath to name head of anti-corruption drive in government circles, permitting him picked up a 24 year old resident "broad and unfettered authority" of Lakewood avenue, Detroit, in detecting and prosecuting Fed- while cruising south on Universieral office holders for any and ty place on Friday, January 18. all "misconduct."

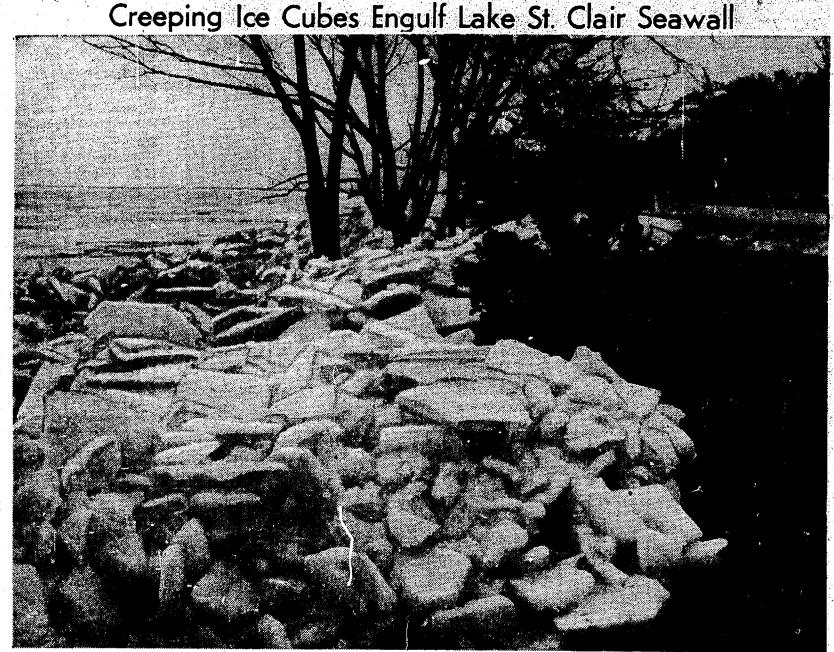
VESTIGATION of the Detroit he Plymouth was limping along Recorder's Court, Michigan Suon a flat tire. preme Court Justices Henry M. Police took

FOLLOWING AGREEMENT REACHED between Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchnavies in the Atlantic, the President will recommend that the post be asigned to Admiral Lynde D. McCormick.

STORMS and FLOODS that forced the evacuation of an estimated 2,000 persons and left a trail of damage costing millions of dollars in Southern California have finally subsided.

Sunday, January 20

JOINT MILITARY, Federal put into motion after reported disappearance of top secret documents from the files of the Army Signal Corps Intelligence Agency and a petition by ten employes of the agency that Congress investi-(Continued on Page 2)



Unusually high water and a strong easterly wind piled giant ice cubes up and over the five foot Lake Shore road seawall and for a time threatened to encroach upon the roadway itself. The creeping, crumbling avalanche of ice moved over the concrete seawall as though it wasn't in its path as the easterly wind swept Lake St. Clair free of Mother Nature's wintry grip. Hardy ducks and seagulls welcomed the open water to get in a spot of swimming and fishing denied them during the period in which the lake was completely ice locked.

Woods Building in Honor of Late Charles Poupard

Thousands of residents. in answer to the invitation to inspect two new school buildings which have just been viding that commissioners may completed in the Pointe dis-

> The Board of Education estimated that 1,000 visited the new Charles A. Poupard School in the Harper Woods section, and that 2,000 inspected the new John Monteith School in Cook road.

Ceremony Held A brief dedication ceremony was held at the Poupard School. Principal John Hammel was in-(Continued on Page 2)

Driver and Car Incapacitated

Police Sergeant John Rabaut and Patrolman Robert Van Tiem Neither he nor his car, a 1947 Plymouth, were in good shape. AFTER YEAR-LONG IN- He had had a few too many, and

Police took him to the station Butzel and George E. Bushnell and sent him home in a taxi at charged Recorder's judges with 4:15 a.m. The car was left at the having permitted many judicial curb to be picked up later in the day by his father.

200 High School Students tracts be established in areas of unemployment where the neces-New Schools | Show Friday and Saturday

cheered the heroic skipper of the Ceremony Held at Harper Fourth Annual Presentation of Variety Entertainment Expected to Attract Several Thousand to Pierce School Auditorium

For the fourth year in a row, 200 Grosse Pointe High School students are combining their talents to produce the turned out Sunday afternoon annual Tuxis Club Variety Show. These shows, which attract 2,000 people each winter, have come to be recognized as a top entertainment event of the year.

of the Bells."

Many people will enjoy the

Minstrel Show which plays a

prominent part in the evening.

Interlocutors Gary Cooper and

Dick Scales will introduce many

special numbers, including com-

edy routines, chorus lines and vo-

cal groups. To be heard are

the Light of the Silvery Moon,"

To Repeat Hit Acts

By, special request, several of

the comedy sketches used in the

first Tuxis Show will be repeated,

and several new ones added. A

Harmonica Trio will be presented

and "Down Yonder."

for the first time too.

by Chet Sampson.

Their two aims are to provide entertainment for the public and and Ken Rice, will be a Mexican fun and dramatic and musical experiences for many students not

ordinarily given that opportunity The show, entitled "Sugar 'n Spice," will be shown Friday and Pierce auditorium. The sponsoring group, the Tuxis Club of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has invited all Grosse Pointe High School students to take part.

Opens in Harem The show will open with one of the three featured production numbers, a scene in an Arabian Harem, with popular Dick Saunders taking the part of the Maharajah. Eight beautiful models will serve as his harem, and the dancing girls have been coached by Loa Zay Sheridan. Several vocal and instrumental special-

ties will round out the number. Music for the show will be provided by Cohy Martin's "Martones," who have selected many show tunes for their part in the program: "South Rampart Street Parade," "Spagnetti Rag," "Manhattan," "Mambo Jambo," "Birth of the Blues" and others.

Mexican Street Scene Another production number, in a setting by Bill Whittingham

uary 15, a resolution was Ruth Flom, Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Of 'E' Street school students will be en-Street Scene. Of special note is High School commencing den, Bernie Falk, Allen Lomax. the performance of the "Mexican with the first semester of the Hat Dance" by a group under the school year 1952-53. direction of Sybil Scotford. The

To Be Last Class

Under this new policy, the last The Tuxis Club, with its 350 members, is under the direction group of 7B pupils to be enrolled of Rev. Paul Ketchum, "Sugar 'n Spice" is directed and produced rolling the second semester of Tickets may be purchased at the door. All elementary and junior high students are invited to a free performance of the show mentary School districts, will go on Thursday afternoon, January 24, at 3:30.

All junior high school pupils in the house, now enrolled in Brownell and including those who will be enrolled during the second semester of this year will be allowed to continue there for the remaind-It was stated in the January er of their junior high school

injured.

Community Council Awaits Fate Plans Discussions Of Six Basic Fields

Moderators Announced for Meeting Scheduled to Be Held in Neighborhood Club Thursday Night, January 31

Thirty outstanding leaders in six basic fields of Grosse Pointe life will head discussion groups at the January 31 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Community Council, when a positive program for action will be set in motion.

Take Action

Cook Road Paving, Garbage

Disposal and Relocation of

Traffic Light Considered

Allard and Mack. However,

pected before the second or third

quarter of the year. An appropri-

ation of \$150 is to be made for

Cook Road Pave

The council has also begun con

that is adjacent to school prop-

erty. Twenty per cent of the cost

proper disposition of assessing

of the cost. It is estimated that

The Grosse Pointe School

Board, whose property fronts

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The Grosse Pointe Woods City

Council, following an investiga-

tion, declared it necessary "for

the public benefit and welfare'

that property be acquired for the

purpose of extending "E" street

Laying out and opening "E"

The city attorney has been au-

found in her purse. She admit-

didn't know how much she had

other maid became ill recently.

She lives at 616 Hendrie, Detroit.

Dr. Barkley was reluctant to

Opal has been a trusted em-

from Vernier to Sunningdale.

ningdale area.

dedications.

Marked Money Used to Trap

Maid Suspected of Robbery

Marked money was used to bait out to the car and informed Boy-

trap which snapped on a wo- lan and they stopped Opal as she

man employed in the home of Dr. left the house to catch her bus.

ing money from a small safe kept ted the former theft but said she

carefully marked and a record said she found a key to it on a

the expense of relocation.

of cable.

Representatives of 50 organizations in the Grosse Pointe area have been invited to attend this meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club. The Council's chief purpose is to become the "sounding board" for ideas from all groups, and a On Projects working nucleus for action on projects of general interest. Representatives Invited

Organizations may send representatives to any or all of the following discussion groups: Recreation, Civic Responsibilities, Civil Defense, Community Beautification, Cultural and Educational Opportunities and a Community Institute. All interested Grosse Pointers are invited to attend this meeting.

The program for the meeting has been arranged by the Council's planning committee, consisting of Mrs. Robert King, chairman; Mrs. William M. Adams, Chet Sampson and George Elworthy. Mr. Sampson will be in charge of the program.

To Serve As Moderators The following men and women have agreed to serve as moderators and resource people for the six groups:

Civic Responsibilities: Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Norbert Neff, Mrs. Robert Schaller, Richard Durant. Civil Defense: Mrs. Mable Tammond, Mrs. Alice Moody is to be borne by the City, but Sheaffer, George Elworthy, Ver-

Community Beautification: Har- property owners for the balance old S. Ellington, Vincent R. De-Petris, Mrs. Frederick J. Schu- the project will cover 1800 feet mann, Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs.

Donald C. Stevenson. Cultural and Educational Opportunities: Forrest Geary, Mrs. Shirley Patterson, Miss Jean Tay-Shirley Patterson, Miss Jean Taylor, Robert Orr, Mrs. Clark Wells. Plans Extension Community Institute: Mrs. Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Cal Bratton, Mrs. Edward Kay,

Mrs. Morgan Sherman. Recreation: Nathan Goodnow, Rev. Paul Ketchum, Frank Sla-

To Show CD Film At the opening of the meeting, dessert and coffee will be served This is to be followed by a show- make it possible to put water

tees which already are at work on ningdale from Vernier in the mile ings to the groups that night.

Following these round table Sunningdale and Vernier. discussions, each group will report its accomplishments and rec- thorized to institute the necesommendations to the entire Coun- sary condemnation proceedings to cil. All delegates then will be acquire the land for the project. asked to take back a full account It is believed that most of the to the organization they repre- land will be acquired through

Joseph Barkle, of 57 Moross road

She had been suspected of steal-

Farms police on January 12 that

sometime between the first of the

year and that date, \$217 had dis-

appeared from the safe, kept un-

der a basement stairway. In-

formed that there was more

money in the safe, Detective Ser-

geant Elmer Labadie and Detec-

tive Eugene Boylan helped the

The balance of the money was

On January 15 Dr. Barkley re-

\$125 had been stolen. He went probation.

doctor lay the trap.

Dr. Barkley reported to the taken.

In Cell in County Jail

Judge Frank Fitzgerald Will Pass Sentence After Getting Probation Report

Ernest Morris, "The Cat," who prowled Grosse Pointe for several months, robbing many homes and terrifying a large percentage of the residents, has entered a guilty plea in Circuit Court and is awaiting sentence. Woods Solons

Morris pleaded guilty to an attempted breaking and entering of a dwelling in the night time. when arraigned before Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald. It is the same plea he entered when arraigned in the Farms court before Justice of the Peace J. Burgess Book III.

Case Investigated Judge Fitzgerald turned the case over to the probation department and after studying its report, he will pass sentence. It is The City Council of Grosse the duty of the probation depart-Pointe Woods has requested ment to contact the various pothe Wayne County Road Com- lice departments which were inmission to relocate a traffic volved in "The Cat's" multitude light from Robin and Mack to of cases, gather all the information available and pass it on in a report to the sentencing judge.

no action can be taken for Representatives of the departsome time, due to the shortage ment have already visited the Pointe police and been informed Representatives of the Road of all details of Morris's robberies Commission said that although here. they have obtained a priority for Parole Violator the copper, delivery is not ex-

"The Cat" is a parole violator, having been paroled after serving four and a half years of a 5-15 year sentence for stealing jewelry from a home in Detroit. As a violator, he must be returned to sideration of the possibility of his maximum sentence, or ten paving that section of Cook road and a half year.

Any additional sentence which Judge Fitzgerald might impose for his latest escapades could not the problem has arisen as to the be served concurrently and would have to be added to the ten and one-half years remaining from the former sentence.

Police Faced Problem

When Morris was arrested in the Farms on December 24, the police were confronted with the problem of how to handle his case. He had attempted to run down one of the police officers who tried to flag down his speeding car with a flashlight. But "The Cat" maintained he had not seen the officer and did not know the cars which partially blocked the street were police cars.

Wore Stolen Watch

He was wearing a stolen wrist watch, but he maintained that he had obtained the watch as collatwhile the groups are registering, street through that section would eral for a loan made to a friend in a gambling game. His wife corroborated this story.

He had not been caught in the act of breaking and entering a pils to the Brownell Junior High After a brief resume of the It is important also that the house, nor even as a trespasser. Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt knew there was still doubt the six "interest groups," to dis- area of the city. There is no way in the minds of many Pointers as Last year when this matter was cuss common problems. Commit- now to gain entrance into Sun- to whether they had caught the real "Cat." He believed it was his projects will present their find- and one-half between Lake Shore duty to clear up any such doubts drive and the intersection of and to relieve the minds of the

Witness Obtained

Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie, who had worked on all the cases in which Morris was involved, obtained a promise from Mrs. William M. Bremer of 302 Touraine road, that she would testify that she had seen Morris trying to break into her house a few minutes before he was cap-

Chief Hoyt told Morris if he would plead guilty to the charge of attempted breaking and entering a house in the night time; and would clear up the many robberies in the Pointe, nothing The neatly marked \$125 was he said would be used against him in court.

Talks Profusely

Following this, Morris talked profusely and his descriptions of the houses he had robbed and vaploye of the Barkley family for a rious experiences he had had at number of years. She left her job different places, left no doubt there several years ago, but an- about his identity as "The Cat."

Morris has been languishing in Opal volunteered to help them the Wayne County Jail since enout by working two days a week. tering his plea of guilty here. He was returned to the jail after fac-The existence of the safe had ing Judge Fitzgerald and will realways been known to her. She main there until called before the judge again for sentencing.

> STOLEN BIKE ABANDONED Richard Lawler, 402 University.

turned home early before the prosecute. Opal was released on reported that his bicycle had who works by the day, had left before Justice of the Peace J. January 15. He picked up his bithe house. Outside, Detective Burgess Book III in Farms court cycle on January 17 after a wo-Mr. Sauer was ticketed for Boylan waited in his car. Dr. Wednesday night. She was to face man had notified police officers the safe and found that another expected she would be placed on lying on her front lawn in Fisher road all afternoon.

Business Men to be Hosts hill, that an American assume the position of supreme commander Treats To Employees at Big Dinner Driver Cleared The business men of Grosse poration, who is a graduate of the Of Crash Blame

Pointe will host their employes University of Michigan Literary at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday evening, January 29, at 7 p.m. The event will mark the second annual Employe-Employer Dinner. Bob Hall will return again this year to act as Toastmaster, through the courtesy of the Pfeiffer Brewing Co.

Presented with Mr. Hall will be the former vaudeville and night club entertainer, K. Dale pertoire of Negro spirituals, folk Rhodes, long known as a humor, and western songs. and Congressional investigation ist, whose repertoire consists of

vision celebrities. Commercial Steel Treating Cor- Men's Association.

School and the University of Michigan Law School.

The musical portion of the evening will be provided by Ed Mosher and Cecil Coedy, music found guilty for an accident in Two Cars Tangle coordinators of the Dearborn which he was involved on De-Board of Education. They offer a cember 6, when, in fact, he was coordinators of the Dearborn combination of violin plane and found not guilty. voice, featuring an unlimited re-

screen stars, and radio and tele- employes. Cost of the dinner is from green to amber Mr. Camp- Grosse Pointe Farms. \$4.50 per person. Reservations bell was given a ticket for not The speaker of the evening will may be made by mailing a check giving right of way to the am reckless driving and causing an Barkley checked the money in a disorderly charge and it was that an unfamiliar bike had been be Lucas S. Miel, president of to the Grosse Pointe Business bulance, but was exonerated in accident. Neither party was

17 issue of this paper that James work. Campbell, 690 St. Clair, was

The accident referred to occourt.

Disclose Plan Junior H. S.

Process of Getting Brownell Out of High School Building Will Take Three Years

At a meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday, Janunanimously adopted that no new groups of junior high rolled in the Brownell Junior

In commenting on this decision Saturday evenings at 8:15 in the chorus, under the supervision of of the Board, James W. Bushong, Neil Smith, will sing "Serenade Superintendent of Schools, stated that it had been the plan of the ing of the official Civil Defense mains through to the dead end Board of Education to admit no film, "You Can beat the streets in the Lochmoor and Sunnew groups of seventh grade pu- A-Bomb." School with the opening of the aims of the Community Council, Police and Fire Departments have new Parcells Junior High School. representatives will divide into more immediate access to that

. Too Many Uncertainties considered, however, there were "Swanee," "Kentucky Babe," "By so many uncertainties relative to the completion of the Parcells School and the possibility that groups might not be able to enter there at the beginning of this school year, that it seemed advisable to continue accepting new groups of seventh grade pupils at Brownell for this school year.

> in Brownell will be the one enthis school year. Beginning next September and thereafter, 7B pupils from the present Brownell district, that is, the area included in the Richard and Kerby Eleto the Pierce Junior High School. Will Finish Courses

taken of the serial numbers of shelf in the fruit pantry in the Otto Herman Sauer, 5344 curred at Vernor and Cadieux Seminole avenue, Detroit, pulled on Dec. 6. Mr. Campbell smashed onto Charlevoix from St. Clair, Invitations are extended to into the left side of an ambu- January 19, hitting the 1951 stories, impersonations and im- business men who are not mem- lance that attempted to make a Studebaker owned and driven by maid, Opal Elizabeth Norwood, a \$200 bond and was to appear been taken from the Maire School pressions of leading Hollywood bers, and wives and husbands of traffic light that was changing L. Ford Reeves of 360 McMillan,

Not liable

The Board is not liable for such plans of this nature, any school assessments, but may contribute site forces the burden of greater if it so desires. Heretofore, it has assessment on the property ownnot involved itself financially in ers near the project. such projects. If the municipality succeeds in enjoining the

City of **Grosse Pointe** PROPOSED AGENDA

Special meeting, Saturday, School yard because the level of January 26, 1952. (time indeterminate)

Preliminary discussion of 1952-3 budget with department heads considering an ordinance that

PROPOSED AGENDA POSTPONED REGULAR MEETING,

Monday, January 28, 1952, 8:00 P. M.

Civil Defense Agreement. Consideration of purchase new scout car. Proposed purchase coin handling

machines. Parking Meter Ordinance. Reconsideration of wages and hours for City employees. Possible consideration of plan of Grosse Pointe Manor Terrace. Items of unfinished business if

presented. Committee and Department re

Norbert P. Neff

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Board, the funds contributed

would be drawn from what

money may be left from the bond

issue that made the construction

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Study Garbage Proposal

The amendment, if approved,

would not be enacted until 1953.

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Ankle fashioned Oxfords_

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BOOT SHOP

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(Continued from Page 1) tions in their unit.

IN A CIRCUIT COURT SUIT, Because of the policy of the the window of Robert Oakman, School Board to remain outside millionaire realtor, accused her former business agent of mishandling her funds and proper-

However, a breakdown of the GERMAN FEDERAL GOVcosts of such an undertaking will ERNMENT unveiled plans to be presented to and accepted by initiate selective service that would affect young men 19 to . It has been proposed that that 21 as part of their projected role part of Chalfonte that borders in the Western defense."

the school property be considered in the plan. There is little or no Monday, January 21 drainage from the Monteith RUSSIA TO VETO Libyan application for United Nations the street is higher than the curb. membership unless, the West agrees to simultaneous admission In order to avoid the cost of of five Soviet satellites.

garbage pickup, the Council is SIXTY CENTS of every dolwould require all new homes lar to go to Armed forces, acbuilt in the Woods from the date cording to Truman's spending of ratification of the ordinance, budget, submitted to Congress to have a disposal unit installed, today. This includes five to six It was proposed, also, at the billion dollar expansion of the Council meeting, January 21, that atomic program to provide "fanan amendment to the Charter be tastic" weapons.

made to the effect that the BOTH DEMOCRATIC and Mayor's term of office be extend-REPUBLICAN Congressmen of ed to two years. It now is a term Michigan predict \$85 billion of one year only. The proposal was accepted unanimously by the budget asked by Truman will be Council and will be presented to in for fancy trimming. the public at the April 7 elections.

Tuesday, January 22 PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S 85.4 billion budget-called "squandering" the taxpayers' money. Senate and House tax leaders to insist on cuts ranging from four to seven billions.

HENRY FORD II predicts nearly 200,000 workers will be idle in Detroit by April. Ford declared that defense contracts will not take up production slack in auto industry.

WASHINGTON in firm stand against Russian proposal to admit 14 countries to UN from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

FOUNDATION for peace and ecurity in the Pacific seen in ratification of the Japanese peace reaty. However, military leaders hope pact will not be effected until provision is made to maintain United States troops in Japan.

Wednesday, January 23 PREDICTED THAT DETROIT vould see first retail price reduction in gasoline in six years. Sunoco and Shell oil companies anounce a one cent per gallor reduction, and it is expected that other major distributors will follow suit.

HEADS OF THE DETROIT NARCOTICS BUREAU declared they had no evidence of narcotic rings attempting to infiltrate Detroit schools or factories. Curbing attributed in part to severity of the laws governing narcotic law violators.

REPUBLICANS ACCUSED of playing politics because of talk that they might boycott meeting with Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's 10-man government panel in seeking solutions to Detroit's unemployment problem.

STATE HOUSE MEMBERS passed and sent to the Senate a bill expected to release millions of dollars for home building in

They'll Be Heard in Tuxis Club Show



This trio will stage one of the acts in the variety show to be presented in the Pierce School auditorium Friday and Saturday nights: The harmonica tooters are, left to right: MARK CUDIA, PAT BURKE and CHUCK BERONIUS.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

troduced by James Linn, a Sixth Grade pupil. Mr. Hammel welcomed the visitors and made the presentation of a resolution to cepted on behalf of his family. Clement Poupard, son of the late Charles A. Poupard for whom the

school has been named. school system for 31 years and the contributed and will continue to resolution was in recognition of give to a fund which will be used the great service he rendered his in the spring to purchase and community in many different of- plant a tree on the school lawn fices. Mr. Clement Poupard ac- in memory of Mr. Poupard.

Tree to Honor Poupard

Grade pupil, announced that the Mr. Poupard served the Pointe students of the new school have

The two new schools represent an expenditure of more than Judy Scherz, another Sixth \$2,000,000 and the public was in-

vited to inspect the investment it had made. Two other units, the

RANDALL ZEEB HONORED Randall Zeeb, Grosse Pointe big additions to the Parcells and senior at Michigan State College, New Kerby Schools will be com- has been elected sergeant at arms pleted in the near future and a of the Michigan State College public inspection of those will be chapter of Delta Chi social fraternity.



EB'S EYES ING FAST...

He was known throughout the country as the best surveyor in these parts. He could write an impressive description, too, if you were selling a piece of the "back fifty" acres of your farm.

But poor Eb was getting old and feeble and began making mistakes-many of which show up in the records of Detroit

Of course, Eb is a fictional character and the chance of little errors of bygone years ever effecting your own property are pretty remote-but, people today still make mistakes. That's why your best protection is a title insurance policy on your real estate.

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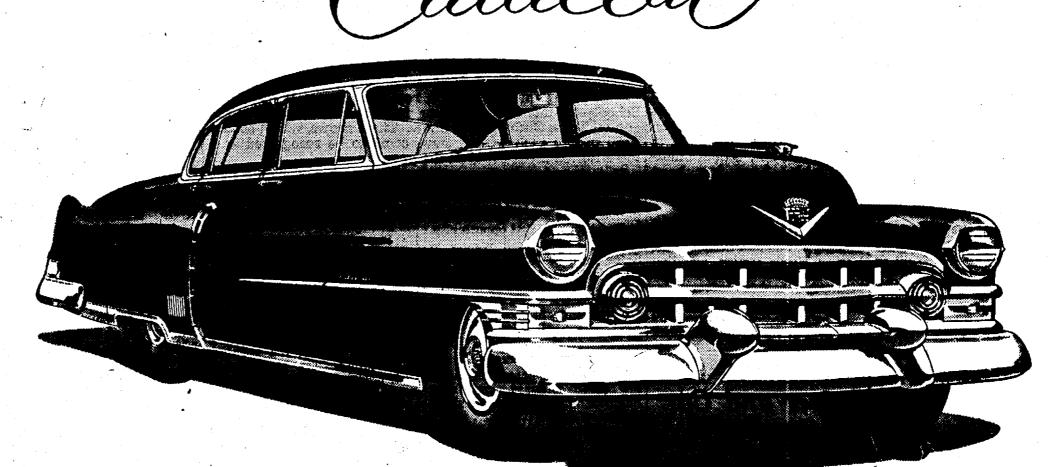
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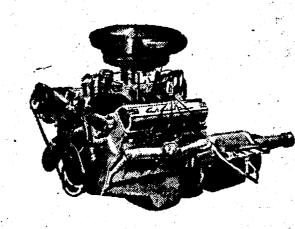
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YOUR CADILLAC DEALER

L. No.

Thursday, Janua

7 Cases He In City Cou

At the Grosse Municipal Court sess 21, Marie C. Colem Millan. was found g ing an accident at Maumee, and vas f

\$5 costs. Fidelia H. Schne Pemberton, who wa the same accident, ated of all charges. Trevor Edmunds. view, Detroit, recei \$15 and additional not having his car to

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Stratman, Detroit, v

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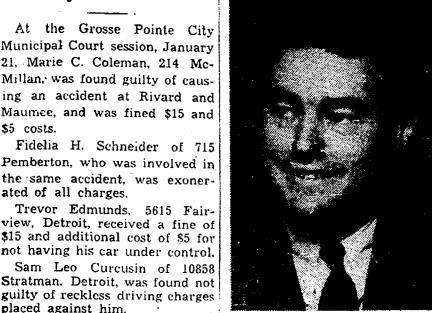
ated of all charges.

Trevor Edmunds, 5615 Fairview, Detroit, received a fine of \$15 and additional cost of \$5 for not having his car under control. Sam Leo Curcusin of 10858 Stratman. Detroit, was found not guilty of reckless driving charges placed against him.

Maxwell Bates, 502 University place, was fined \$10 and charged \$3 costs for allowing his dog to run at large. lip, Detroit, received a fine of

Elizabeth M. Campbell, 758 \$75 and additional costs of \$15 Washington road, was fined \$5 for causing an accident while and charged \$3 in costs for reck- driving with his car not under less driving which resulted in an control. He also was placed on Jefferson avenue and Lakeland. Six months probation through the Wayne County Probation De-George T. Clemence, 830 Phil- partment

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Rabaut Discloses Appointees To West Point, Annapolis

this week announced his appoint- 14th Congressional District." ments to the United States Mili-United States Civil Service Com- nates, respectively.

He named two men as principal each of the principal appointments were also named.

All of the principal appointees will be required to meet the rigid physical and mental requirements prescribed for admission to both

"It gives me great pleasure to Grosse Pointe, and Gary C. Wilappoint these deserving young liams. 2173 Drexel, Detroit. men," Rabaut said, "and I hope for themselves, their parents, and Grosse Pointe.

Receiving the principal appointary Academy at West Point, ment to Annapolis was John C. N. Y., and to the United States Grant, 486 Alter road, Detroit. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Willard Hagermeyer, 841 Lake-Rabaut's appointments were pointe, Grosse Pointe, John B. made on the basis of results Carpenter, 546 Lakeland, Grosse attained by the candidates in a Pointe, and Ole V. Hansen, 5046 lieutenants in the regular army, son and Mrs. Lloyd F. Egan. competitive examination held, at Ashley, Detroit, were named as he Congressman's request, by the First, Second and Third alter-

appointees to West Point, and 11910 Park drive, Detroit, and made one principal appointment Arthur L. Beck, 25 Roslyn road, to the Naval Academy, First, Grosse Pointe Shores. Mr. Beck is Second, and Third Alternates for now a Private First Class in the Air Force.

Named as First Alternates were Dwight C. Aller, 2199 Manistique, Detroit, and Frederick B. Rozelle, 14453 Harborgroad, Detroit. Second Alternates are William

A. Rupp, 926 Rivard boulevard,

Third Alternates are, Clifford that their military and naval Pavlak, 4328 Springle, Detroit, careers will be a cause of honor and James Swift, 685 Neff road,

Course in Driver-Training To be Given at High School

Alarmed at Michigan's 1951, untrained drivers had 11 peris going to do something beside ing course graduates."

First he'll attend a one-week Driver-Training Institute at the University of Michigan which bor, Dearborn, Detroit, Highland begins Monday, (Jan. 28). Then Park, Jackson, Marquette, Munishe'll come back to establish the new AAA Driver-Training course at the school, teaching local

teen-agers to drive safely. University and sponsored by the Michigan educators how to teach the AAA classroom and behindthe-wheel course. It is the 18th Institute of its kind to be held in Michigan, which now leads the national driver-training movement with 332 state high schools

Watling has good reason to believe driver-training is the very oundation of highway safety. Dr.

highways, N. Ray Watling, teach-cent more violation tickets in er at Grosse Pointe high school, one year than the Driver-Train-The drivers, selected at ran-

dom for the comparison, were from Albion, Allegan, Ann Aring, Petoskey and River Rouge high schools.

Watling was selected by local school officials to attend the In-The Institute, conducted by the stitute and teach the local Driver-Training course. He will enroll State Department of Public In- Sunday night at the Michigan struction, AAA, and Automobile Union Building, where classes Club of Michigan, will show 40 will be conducted throughout the

The Institute will be taught by Paul Bernd, American Automobile Association driver-training consultant. Institute director will be A. A. Vezzani of the University. Associate director will be Norman E. Borgerson of the State Department of Public Instruction. The staff will include Bayard A. Clark, assistant direc-Lee Thurston, state superintend- tor of safety and traffic of Auto ent of public instruction says: "A | Club, and Driver-Education Conecent comparison of driving sultants Arthur Middleton, Richrecords of 64% Michigan high ard Franklin and Arden Dan-

school-age youths shows that the forth, It's the new Rambler Country Club Sedan, newest, smartest and lowest-priced of any hardtop convertible with similar equipment. Not a penny extra for the \$300 worth of custom accessories you get in the Rambler Country Clubeven radio, Nash Weather Eye and directional signals are included in the low delivered price. Come in and see the new Nash Rambler! Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator

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ANN ARBOR-James N. Mc-Nally III, of 1314 Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, is one Congressman Louis C. Rabaut | their friends and neighbors in the States Department of the Army as a Distinguished Military Student of the ROTC.

the reserve army.

Catholic League Plans Meeting

The 41st annual meeting of the League of Catholic Women willof four students at the University be held tomorrow in the Actiof Michigan named by the United vities building in Parsons street. Miss Veronica Conway, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. G. William Goering, Mrs. Ste-Those selected have been of phen Gorman, Mrs. Francis H. fered appointments as second Bourke, Mrs. Frank L. Thompeffective June 15 at the time of Speaker will be Sister Ann their graduation. They were Joachim, a member of the facchosen from a group of 133 senior ulty at Siena Heights College in Principal appointments to West military students who will be Adrian. Her subject will be Point went to James K. Matter, come eligible for commissions in "Woman's Role in the Atomic

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noon Wednesday, January 16. Grosse Pointe Park police were wrist after she slipped and fell notified and helped revive Mr. on a very icy section of the board Strachan by giving him oxygen walk that runs perpendicularly

condition was reported as good. INJURED IN FALL X-rays taken at Bon Secours Strachan, 1362 Beaconsfield, col- Huspital, January 20, showed that

Patrolman Charles Slusser. His

bones in both her right hand and rom an inhalator. After recovery to Mack avenue along the north was driven to his home by side of the Woods Theater.

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a man who walked into the sales- cylinder touring cars, room didn't reply to his "good morning." Another salesman took over and sold the man a \$15,000 present for his bride-elect. Spen- wheels'." cer later learned the prospective Alfred I. DuPont.

For months afterwards, the other salesman greeted Spencer with a "Good morning, A. I.!"

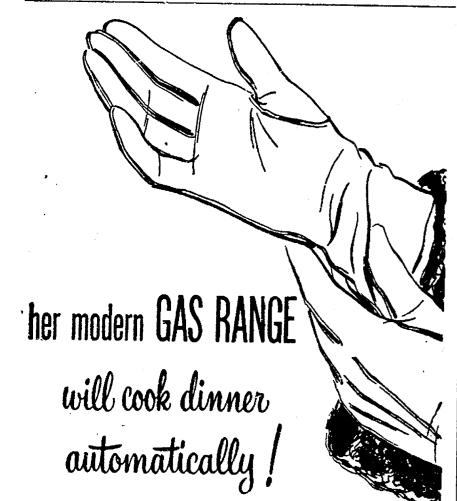
Born in Nebraska

The Packard executive was was raw prairie, with few fences and lots of cattle. Spencer recalls he "quickly got enough of the dawn-to-dusk hours of the farm." old at the time. His father became a travelling Methodist preacher for the American Sun-

day School Union. Preachers were more underpaid in those days than now. So | February, 1913, as its branch Spencer and his two brothers, service manager before he was 21 Floyd and L. J., had to help out | years old. by working hard. L. J. is still living and serves as general manager of A. B. England, Inc., a Los Angeles automobile dealer ship.

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summer vacation, he made his start in the automobile business as a stock room clerk at the Streator Motor Car Company, manufacturer of the Halladay

He graduated from high school lowed through the years, enabled in 1910 and entered the Universi-LeRoy Spencer of Cloverly road, ty of Illinois that fall "without a

\$20 A Week Job

Spencer waited on table and Now executive vice-president pumped water up to an attic tank in his efforts to get by at the uni-Spencer had a humble beginning versity. But the lack of funds as one of three sons of a rural finally forced him to leave after Methodist preacher. He attributes the first year and go to Moline, his success to "practicing the Ill., with a friend, Percy Clark, fundamentals - first, know the whose uncle was Thomas Arkle product; second, work eight hours | Clark, dean of men at the University. Spencer got a job as time-He also learned early in life keeper (\$20 a week) at the Root never to pass up any prospective and VanDervert Engineering Co., which organized the Moline Auto-That lesson cost him a \$15,000 | mobile Company for the manusale. Spencer got miffed because facture of five passenger, four

Spencer recalls that, in those days, "no red-blooded man would be caught in closed cars, which custom automobile as a wedding were called 'show cases on

After a short time, he was laid customer was stone-deaf and off because of conditions at the hadn't heard his greeting. Name plant. He had no money and was reluctant to write home. So he visited an aunt in Lincoln. Then he sold subscriptions to The Council Bluffs (Ia.) Daily Nonpareil. A few weeks later, business picked up at Moline, and Spencer reborn Oct. 6, 1892, on a small farm turned to work in the Spring of six miles west of Lincoln, Neb. It 1912 as an apprentice mechanic.

Transfers to California As Spencer puts it, he was "always thrilled with cars." He enjoyed the work at the Moline Thus, he made no complaints Automobile Company and soon when the family moved to Streat- was promoted to test driver. He or, Ill., a coal mining, bottle- put the cars through assorted torblowing town 90 miles south of tures on a quarter-mile cement Chicago. Spencer was 10 years track, thus learning everything

there was to know about them. His skill, energy and ability to get along with other people became so outstanding that company sent him to Los Angeles in

Soon after arriving in Los Angeles, Spencer visited a friend Lee's sales manager for Southern from Streator days who introduced him to Miss Cora Shores. about a dozen dealerships under Two years later, they were mar- his supervision. ried while Spencer was still branch service manager at \$25 a week. They had to buy furniture on time, and Spencer recalls | Western Motors Company, Willsthey had to scrape for the \$50 St. Claire distributing organiza-

Beverly H., now general man- Los Angeles sales manager for a automobile dealership at Santa Turns to Selling

Less than a year after his marstead of servicing them.

From then on, he didn't have to worry about his income. Selling | months later, he became assistant came naturally. His experience as sales manager of the Los Ana service man was extremenly nelpful, because the salesmen had to bear down on features. Spencer knew every nut and bolt on ager in the Spring of 1933.

Spencer still remembers the details of his first sale. He sold a transferred to San Francisco as Moline to Jack Blystone, director | Anthony's resident manager. of the First National Studios, and took in a used Hupmobile as part of the deal.

too much on the Hupmobile," ing, we sold it for \$25 more than KFI, Los Angeles, and later in

I had allowed." In 1916, when Moline decided who later organized Western Airlines and became its first president. Hanshue had been watching Spencer for sometime and made him sales manager at 24 years

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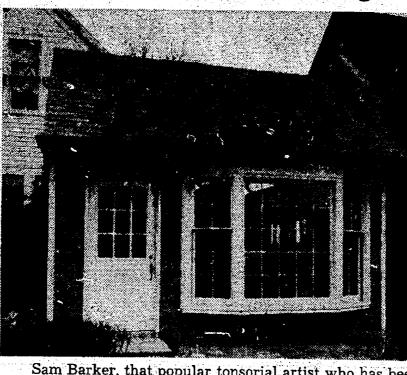
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Don Lee, the Cadillac distributor, easy until the first of January. because the product was more Just mill around in the factory popular among movie stars and

He recalls he sold a \$10,000 three or four months except to Phaeton to Mary Pickford for her get settled." sister, Lottie. "There was nothing to the sale." Spencer remembers. "Mary's one trip after another. They in-

mother said, 'If you want it, buy cluded several to Washington, it.' And Mary did." He sold many cars costing \$16,-000 to \$17,000. They had California tops, custom bodies and special 'equipment, installed in the Don Lee shops.

"They were easier to sell than low-priced cars," Spencer says.

Rose to Top In November, 1921, when he was 29, Spencer became Don California. That meant he had

The following year, he was transferred to San Francisco as Northern California manager for tion owned by Don Lee. He re-The Spencers have one son, signed in August, 1925, to become Nash distributor

Spencer recalls he had always admired Packard cars and about this time, aspired to get a Packard dealership. None was availriage, Spencer became determined able, so he joined Earle C. Anto make more money and won a thony, Inc., Packard distributor job selling the Moline cars, in- in California, as a salesman in July, 1928.

Spencer rose swiftly, and six geles retail store. He was promoted to sales manager in February, 1929, and to resident man-Ran 100 Dealerships

In November, 1935, he was Only two years later, he became general sales manager for the entire organization. That meant he Worried All Night was in charge of more than 100 dealerships and two companying that I had allowed Blystone owned stores, employing approximately 700 people. He also was Spencer recalls. "The next morn- active in affairs of Radio Station

those of KFI-TV. Spencer was named vice presito close its branch, Spencer was dent and director of Earle C. Anhired by the man who operated thony, Inc., in 1938, holding that. an Apperson branch across the post until his selection as vicestreet. He was Harris Hanshue, president of Packard Motor Car Company in September, 1950. He became executive vice-president January 1, 1951

Accepted Challenge Spencer recalls Hugh J. Ferry Packard president, said, "I want The following year, Spencer you to come on to Detroit the went to work as a salesman for first part of October and take it

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Alvan Macauley Taken by Death

road, who for 32 years had di- and the University of Michigan, rected the Packard Motor Car and Doctor of Arts in Business Co., died Wednesday, January 16, Administration from Wayne Uniin the Morton-Plant Hospital in versity. Clearwater, Fla.

in 1910 as general manager. He son, Alvan Macauley, Jr., of Kenwas appointed vice-president in wood road. He was to have ob-1913, and three years later, still served his 81st birthday the folretaining the office of general lowing day, Thursday, January manager, he was made president. 17. retirement March 17, 1948.

opportunity to indulge in his heb- grandchildren. bies-guns, books, and tools. In wood-carvings and built chairs here later. and tables.

Born January 17, 1872, in Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. Macauley went on to gain law degrees from

finds time for relaxation. Five feet, ten inches tall and weighing 185 pounds, he plays golf with scores ranging from 85 to 90. He enjoys bridge and historical novels. He and Mrs. Spencer like to tour Civil War battlefields and visit Williamsburg, Va. Attend Science Church

Spencer belongs to the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the California Club, the Los Angeles Country Club and the Detroit Golf Club. He and Mrs. Spencer attend the Christian Science

Instead of milling around, Spencer gave up a top job on Spencer found himself making the West Coast to come to Detroit because of the challenges and the opportunities in the automowhere he conferred with federal tive big time." authorities on critical materials.

He says, "Any country boy Despite these trips and other with twenty cents worth of amresponsibilities, Spencer always bition would do the same."

Alvan Macauley of Lake Shore George Washington University

With him at the time of his Mr. Macauley joined Packard death were Mrs. Macauley and a

In 1939, Mr. Macauley was Surviving him are his wife, elected chairman of the board. Estelle Littlepage Macauley; sons, He retained that office until his Alvan, Jr., and Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Macauley Whit-His retirement gave him the ing; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-

Services, followed by cremathe basement workshop of his tion, were held in Clearwater. A Grosse Pointe home, he produced memorial service is to be held

Assigned to Selfridge

SELFRIDGE AIR FORCE BASE, Mich.-Captain Richard Bodycombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bodycombe, 724 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, has been assigned to Headquarters Tenth Air Force here following a three-year tour of duty in Germany. A rated senior pilot, Capt.

Bodycombe is a veteran of the European Theater of Operations during World War II and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

He is a 1948 graduate of the University of Michigan.

ALL I WANT FOR XMAS Christmas came too early this year for 5 year old Janet Roltsch of 1818 Hampton. Last Thursday Janet fell off a slide on the playground of the Mason School and knocked out two front teeth,

Dartmouth Frosh Share **Bridge Tourney Honors**

Two Grosse Pointe High School graduates now freshman at Dartmouth College were among the four winners of the Dartmouth College Bridge Tournament held

recently. They are John Brabb, Jr., of Berkshire road and his roommate at Dartmouth, Jack Westphal of

Lincoln road. As a team they were 1½ points behind the winning team. They will compete in the Eastern International Collegiate Champion-

ship Tournament. John is majoring in engineering. Jack will study law after obtaining his B. A. degree.

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More than 3,000 volunteers gave 23,733 hours to Detroit's social service agencies through the Central Volunteer Bureau of United Community Services last year, according to Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, director.

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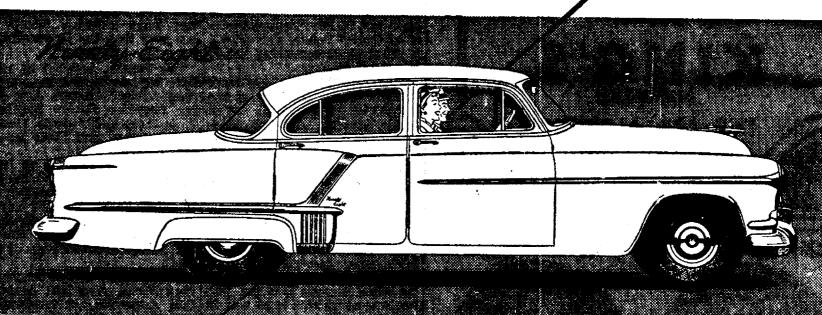
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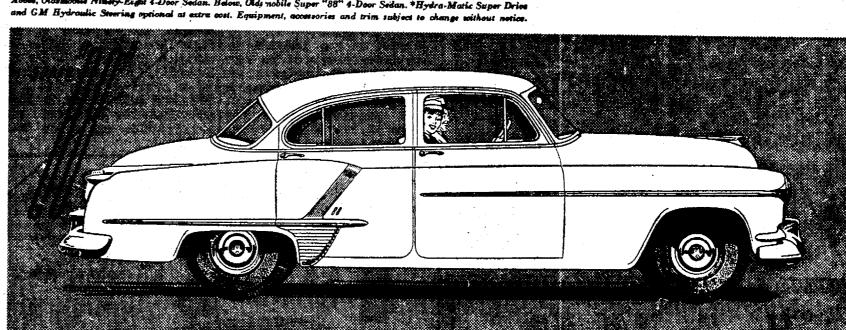
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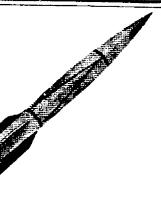
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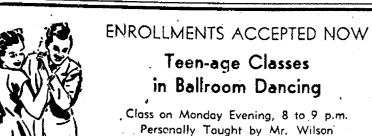
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Republican Club To Meet Feb. 1

The Grosse Pointe Women's igan National Republican Comregular annual meeting on Feb- will be the speaker.

Republican Club will hold its mitteeman and Finance Director, ruary 1. Luncheon will be served Reservations are being taken at 1 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe by Mrs. John Keys, or Mrs. James artist Mrs. Frank W. Lindemann O. Murfin at TUxedo 1-4144. Arthur A. Summerfield, Mich- Guests are cordially invited.



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In 1927 she again devoted herself to painting taking instruction from such noted artists as Sarkis Sarkisian, Francis D'Erdely and Emil Wedege.

City Club Plans

That talented Grosse Pointe

of Harcourt road, will display

many of her outstanding paint-

ings at the two day Talent Festi-

val which the Women's City

Club is sponsoring next Tues-

Mrs. Lindemann first began

her art work in 1900, before her

marriage, when she made a

study of China painting. She con-

tinued working at her vocation

for about four years until a

home and family occupied much

day and Wednesday.

of her spare time.

Talent Festival

She exhibited her work at Neighborhood Club, winning third prize in the 1937 display; at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Metropolitan Museum in

It was Mrs. Lindemann who was the motivating force in the organization of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association in 1938. She became the first president of the group which has produced so many noted artists.

Her paintings will be shown with those of Mrs. A. B. Lincoln, another fine artist who specializes in flowers and portraits.

Art work won't be the only attraction at the show which is emphasizing a variety ranging from craft to cookery. Several hundred entries are

expected by general chairmen Mrs. Henry Steffens, Mrs. LeRoy W. Hull and Mrs. David D. Henry, who hope to receive them at least the day before the show opens so as to display them attractively.

Section chairmen of the Talent Festival are Mrs. G. L. Field, art; Mrs. Ralph Netting, needlework; Mrs. H. A. Lombard, food; Mrs. Donald B. Smith, flowers; Mrs. Frank Tobias, writing: Mrs. Chester C. Doty and Mrs. V. N. Washburn, photography.

Assisting the committee chairmen are Mrs. William H. Boyer, Mrs. John S. Coleman, Mrs. thorne road was hostess at the Paul Row, transportation; Mrs. Robert B. Lacey, Mrs. Charles annual Birthday luncheon of the Harold Lyndrup, park; Mrs. C. R. Lapworth, Mrs. Samuel M. Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Y. Moffett, sick committee; and William Hamilton, Mrs. Sidney election of officers for the 1952- J. A. Broughton, nominating com-W. Huff Jr., Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper and Mrs. William

Girl Scout News

Mary Morgan of CKLW will conduct a "personality workshop" for Girl Scouts, their mothers and friends at Miller Hall (behind Christ Church) on Monday evenings, February 4, 11 and 18, from 7 to 9 p. m. The Good Grooming Badge may be earned by any scout taking this course. The charge for each lecture is 25c.

St. Paul Troop 325 helped to brighten 75 little faces at Children's Hospital by making and sending miniature Christmas trees. After the holidays, Christmas cards were collected by the girls so the attractive pictures could be delivered to shut-ins.

On January 5 this troop enjoyed ice-skating and tobogganing at Canyon-Warren Park.

Brownie Troop 612 of Mason School held an investiture recently, followed by a party for the mothers. The girls invested were Patty Underhill, Susan Darling, Janice May and Elizabeth Dettmer. The Brownies did the elephant dance. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Mrs. W. F. Lancaster and Mrs. W. T. Shealy are the leaders of



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Mrs. Robert A. Grambo



St. Ambrose Church was the setting January 5 of the wedding of Mary Susanne Joyce and Cpl. Robert A. Grambo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan G. Joyce of Gary Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Grambo of Kensington road.

For the ceremony the bride wore an ivory satin gown with illusion neckline. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a carried white orchids and ivy.

Judith Joyce was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joann Carnaghi, Doris Grambo, Mary Helen Verbiest. They wore dark green velvet gowns and carried poinsettias.

Pfc. Harold Beattie was best man. Seating guests were Fred braided band of seed pearls. She Leple,y Frank Hillebrand and David Smith.

After the reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newly weds left for Texas where Cpl. Grambo is stationed with the

Woods Garden Club Meets

Mrs. Waid McKnight of Haw-| Robert Hammel, contact; Mrs. 53 term. President is Mrs. Stuart Mc-

Intosh; vice - president, Mrs. Charles Brownell; secretary, Mrs. C. R. Pollard, and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Swanson.

Albert Bever, membership; Mrs. on January 20.

Dean, Mrs. Ward F. Seeley, Mrs. Club which was followed by the Mrs. Waid McKnight and Mrs.

TIRE AND WHEEL STOLEN Theft of a spare tire and wheel from his car, parked in Hillcrest road just south of Chalfonte, was Committee chairmen include reported to the Farms police on Mrs. Robert Hammel, publicity; January 20 by L. Háckey of 33 Mrs. Brownell, program; Mrs. | Chalfonte road. He said the theft Donald Hanna, hospitality; Mrs. took place some time after 9 a.m.

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1,100 Student Nurses Needed

new students in 1952 if local fa- tion of Rose Gardens, consisting cilities for nursing education are of 18 or more rose plants, which utilized and health needs of the is open to all residents of Grosse community are maintained.

Mrs. Frederick Hansen, chairman of the Committee on Careers in Nursing of the Detroit the deadline as May 15. Council on Community Nursing. announced this recruitment goal indicating that 800 students are needed to fill classes for profes- plants. sional nursing starting this February and September. To fill the the War Memorial Center in Lake Shore road. six classes in Detroit's practical nursing school 300 girls and women must be enrolled.

Mrs. Hansen states that nursing offers a career future to one out of every eleven girls graduating from high schools in 1952. These girls may choose the nursing program to which they are best suited-the 3-year hospital course, the 4-year college program or the 1-year practical nurse training.

Parents of teen age girls are urged to have their daughters investigate nursing as a career, through the Future Nurses Club in their high school or by appointment with Mrs. Grace Wulff, counselor, Detroit Council on Community Nursing, a Red Feather Service, 51 West Warren Avenue, phone TE. 1-1600, exten-

For the young married woman or the women approaching middle age, practical nurse training is an excellent preparation for future employment. This one year course offers four months of class instructions and eight months of supervised experience in hospitals and homes. Students live

at home and earn as they learn. Inquiry or application can be made by calling Miss Lois Kamoses, Detroit Council on Community Nursing, 51 West Warren Avenue, Detroit 1, Michigan phone TE. 1-1600, extension 279. Mrs. Hansen also states that opportunities are increasing for

men in nursing. In Detroit, Wayne University College of Nursing accepts men students as well as girls starting in February and

Rose Growers Will Compete

Schools of nursing in Metro- The Memorial Garden Compolitan Detroit must enroll 1,100 mittee is sponsoring a competi-

Mrs. J. P. Bowen of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center is in charge of entries, and announces Judging will be done sometime in June. First prize will be

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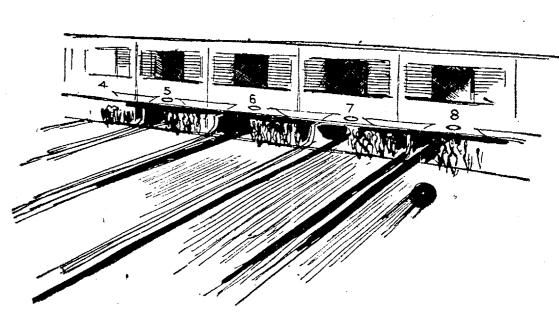
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Always ready to lend a helping hand is VERNON HICKS, principal of New Kerby School, who is shown tacking up a poster in the school for Brownie scouts LINDA WOOD, left, LYNN PRICE and SUSAN GROEHN, who asked permission to display their poster advertising the play to be given by the Wayne University Players at Pierce Auditorium, February 2. The proceeds will aid the Brownie and Girl Scouts from the Pointe.

Shrine Circus Opens Jan. 28

open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. of receipt.

Temple. The box office will be mail orders will be filled in order

The Forty-Fourth annual are now on sale in the box of Phone reservations may be made Shrine Circus, sponsored by fice of the Shrine Club, Masonic by calling TEmple 1-0131 and Moslem Temple Shrine, will have 60 acts assembled from the major summer big tops and will open in the State Fair Coliseum, January 28 at 2 p.m., according to Eddie Stinson, general chairman. Thereafter performances will be given twice daily at 2 and 8 p.m., through Sunday, February 20.

Long a Detroit institution, the Shrine Circus has entertained millions of spectators of all ages since its first performance in the old Light Guard Armory back in 1906. With the exception of the three World War II years, the circus has been presented annually since 1910, and its

Among the 60 acts in the 1952 circus will be Albert Rix and his 14 trained bears, the Les Kimris duo in an airplane sensation; the Jim Wong Troupe, Justino Loyal riding act, Galaso who stands on one finger, Sonny Moore and his Roustabouts, an amazing dog and pony act, the Flying Comets and the Marcus Troups. There will be the customary troupe of clowns, in addition to elephants and chimp-

Shrine Circus reserved seats

Leanne Carol Trebilcock Celebrates 10th Birthday

Leanne Carol Trebilcock cele- Punch and Judy.

brated her tenth birthday Satur- Her guests included Mary Lou Regan, Susanne L'Heureux. Sue day at the home of her parents, Bunselmeier, Doreen Carruthers, Billingsley, Susan Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Trebil- Joyce Arnold, Shirley Ann Flem- Judy Kestlerude, Susan Klein-cock, Notre Dame avenue, with a ing, Lynn Mathevet, Madeline schmidt, Mary Beth Coykondahl luncheon and matinee at the Maes, Alice Gage, Allison Tay- and Mary Ann Hamel.

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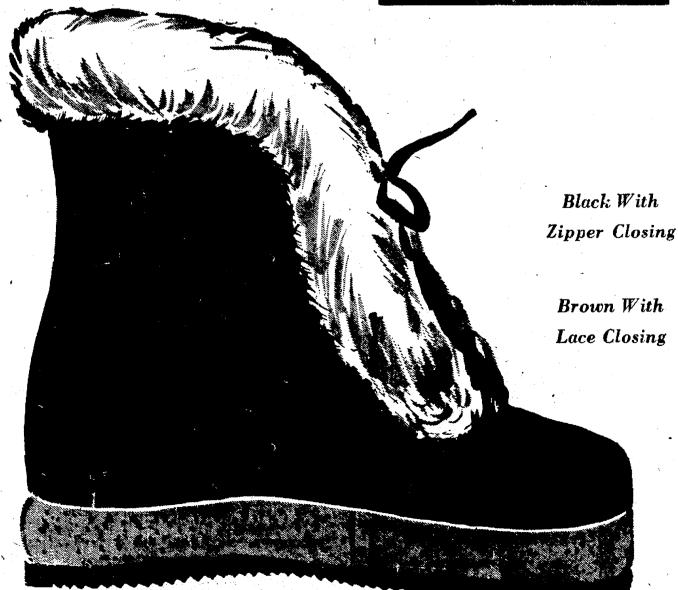
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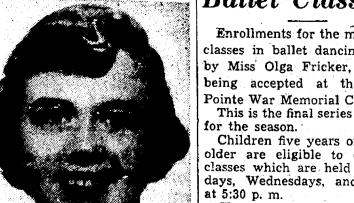
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Thursday, January 24, 1952



at a dinner party in the Detroit building is still standing. Athletic Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Lundgren of Harvard road.

The bride-elect attends Michigan State College where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance, son of the Thurman E. Gradys of Fort Atkinson, Wis., also attends Michigan State. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Kid Bits

By Nancy Kaser

Judy Hagermann was surprised at a dinner party given in honor of her birthday before the game Friday, January 18. Those in on the surprise were Sandy Robertson, Nancy Brair, Barb Fischer, Dee Dee Marick, Janie Armstrong, B. J. Creech and Elaine Limberg.

The 62-37 score made Grosse Pointe fans cheer Friday night when the team beat Wyandotte. Joy Arnold, Bruce Colman, Nancy Bruneau, Pat Burke, Roxann Werbach, Chuck Sweet, Dot Higbee, Ralph Gray, Betty Reitz, George Denison, Carroll Grigsby, Don Button, Tom Richards, John Richardson, Chick Schaller, Sue Limberg, Sue Miller, Laurie Smith, Peg Moreland, Margaret Weaver, Gloria Anton, Paul Welch, Bert Larkins, Jack Taylor, Marcia Blecki, Janice Gelhaar.

After the game some of the girls went back to Sherry Davis' Those seen there were Marilyn Howe, Jo Hargis, Barb Kraus, Janet Fildew, Robin Barr, Nancy Bruneau, Salle Beardslee, Jackie DeClerk, Jeanne Newell and Nancy Fricke.

In celebration of Jerry Harden's birthday Jane Rowe also gave a party after the game. Don Button, Nan Hall, Dick Ryberg, Ann Watson, Marv Snwem, Ed Zigas, Bert Roberts, Mac McNair, Joe Buell, Janet Kopp, Fred Smith, Jeanne Rydholm, Bob Warner, Jack Smith, Norm Lasca, Dave Terris, Bill Jones, Craig Campbell, Audrey Rheaume, Bob Backaus, John Finch, Elaine Stevens, Elaine Turril, Reta Stright, Bob Foley, Kurt Ewend, Joyce Blashill and Nels Jensen

were there to wish Jerry Happy On Saturday night Dick Groening gave a party for his graduating class. Seniors seen there were Ellie Frizzell, Ralph Cross, Neil Smith, Dick Saunders, Bob Howe, Janie Joachim, Pattie Lee, Winnie Likert, Ed Anderson, Nancy Ramsay, Lyndon Babcock, Al Berger, Bill DeBoer, Gerry Peterson, Janice Gelhaar, Emo Harding, Lynn Huntington, Dick Eckel, Ray Moenart, Donna Steenrod, Barb Drinkaus, Pat Savage, Molly Murphy, Janet Fricke, LoaZay Sheridan, Dave Hamilton, and



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Ballet Classes

Enrollments for the mid-winter classes in ballet dancing, taught by Miss Olga Fricker, are now day at the annual meeting of Club in the Detroit Club were in Fisher Theater. being accepted at the Grosse the Board of Sophie Wright four Grosse Pointers who con-Pointe War Memorial Center.

days, Wednesdays, and Fridays venny her assistant.

over, \$20 for twenty lessons. Fricker's classes. Telephone TUx- Burdette Ford, Mrs. Henry P. edo 1-6030 or call in person at 32 Williams, Miss Thelma James.

Election Held By Settlement

Mrs. Charles S. Davis Jr. was elected the new president Mon-Settlement.

Children five years of age and meter, second vice-president; flowers. older are eligible to enter the Mrs. Clarence J. McLeod, secreclasses which are held on Tues- tary, and Mrs. Ralph T. McEl-

Treasurer for the new year Barrett. responding secretary and Mrs. Mrs. Abram vanderZee. Enrollments are being taken at Richard Durant, her assistant. the Center which sponsors Miss | Members at large include Mrs.

> Highlight of the annual luncheon meeting was a talk on the

Featured today at the luncheon meeting of the Village Garden This is the final series of classes Mrs. Paul Sutherland is first of garden specialities on Iris, by Toscanini as guest soloist with Polonaise in E Major by Liszt. vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Hem- Roses, Geraniums and other NBC Symphony. His playing was

> Speakers were Mrs. James as "magnificant." Murfin, Mrs. John French, Mrs. D'Attili first attracted critical To Meet Tomorrow Alexander Blam and Mrs. Arnold notice when at the age of six he

"Snow Ball" to be Held In Neighborhood Club

Mike Bem and his orchestra The new post office building "Needs of the Ageing Popula- will be featured at the "Snow JANE LOUISE LUNDGREN'S at the corner of Griswold and tion" by Mrs. Mary K. Guiney, Ball" dance tomorrow evening engagement to Lawrence T. Larned Streets, was formally assistant county supervisor of the which the Teens Queens are giv-Grady was announced Saturday opened on January 30, 1860. This Wayne County Bureau of Social ing at Neighborhood Club in

Discussion Held Town Hall Books Glauco D'Attili By Garden Club Glauco D'Attili, brilliant voling D'Attili will play Mandalscohn

pianist, will make his Detroit Rondo Capriccioso, Beethoven's debut at Town Hall, Wednesday Sonata, Op 31, No. 3, and a group morning, January 30, at 11 o'clock of Chopin's works. He will con-

eulogized by the great Maestro

appeared before the Press Club Classes for children up to the will be Mrs. Hugh Loud and her Hostesses for the meeting were of Rome, Italy. When he was of Junior Achievement, will talk age of 10 years are \$18 for ten assistant is Mrs. Howard E. Blood Mrs. Clarence Avery, Mrs. Albert nine years old, he was brought, on the subject "Future Unlimitlessons; for those 10 years and Jr. Miss Virginia Paddock is cor- Hartz, Mrs. Francis Phelps and to the United States by his father. ed" at tomorrow's meeting of

He gave more than 50 concerts the Wayne County Federation of from Boston to Palm Beach. Women's Republican Clubs in For his Town Hall concert, the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Glauco D'Attili, brilliant young D'Attili will play Mendelssohn's clude the program with De Falla's The youthful artist had the Andaluze, The Maiden and the ducted a round-table discussion spectacular honor of being chosen Nightingale by Granados, and

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(While Jane Schermerhorn vacations)

They say that either you're crazy about San Francisco strictly warm weather clothing or else you just don't like it. Take the case of Barbara Noble, for Saturday's trip to Castle Hot who evidently took to it like a fish to water.

In fact she loves the town so much that right now she's small cocktail party in their Lake saving those precious coppers earned baby-sitting in the Shore, road home, and then Pointe for train fare back to the coast city within the next everybody skipped over (those

She returned to the Pointe during the holidays for a visit afterwards. with her parents the G. Hubert Nobles of Westwind lane. Now she's aching to get back, and when she arrives will stay with Cary Hubbell, former Detroiter, who is making her home there.

Southern Plans

The Frank A. Reids Jr., of McMillan road will leave the Pointe in mid-March for St. Louis where they'll attend the wedding of their nephew Fred Keydel and Robert A. Latzer.

From St. Louis they'll head for New Orleans for some sightseeing before taking off on a Caribbean cruise.

Our on-again, off-again winter weather has been quite an experience for the two Canadian houseguests of Mrs. Harry Phillips

Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. William Converse of Upper Melbourne, Quebec, who has been here since Thanksgiving, has rather enjoyed HASSES of Neff road, who are daughter, PATRICIA JOANNE, clay road. the weather variety.

Her other guest is Mrs. C. V. Caeser of Montreal.

Before they leave Monday they'll be feted by a number of Pointe residents.

Today Mrs. Raymond Walk is entertaining them at luncheon in her Moran road home. On Saturday they'll be honored at a supper party by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hughes of Lincoln road.

They have been feted this week by Mrs. F. W. Evans of Neff road, and Mrs. Hurst Montee of Moran road.

Plans Birthday Party

Mrs. Richard Lambrecht is planning a birthday party for Feb. 1, when she'll honor her sister Mrs. Harold S. Bowen of Norwalk, O., who will be celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Remember the Squirrel?

The William P. Harrises Jr., of Rivard Blvd., (they're the parents of Julie Harris the famed star of "I Am A Camera), are building a new home in Ellair place.

And closest attention to the blueprints is in the proposed construction of numerous bookcases. Because Mr. Harris is quite a book collector, boasting just barrels of first-editions and rare old copies

Probably too, when they move into their new quarters, Mr. Harris will again start his animal collection. They now live in a duplex, so that hobby has been automatically ruled out for a while.

But, as you probably remember, Mr. Harris did have a pet doors or out-of-doors is a matsquirrel for seven years, which made the circuit with the traveling ter of pure conjecture. family in a cosy and convenient cage.

Meanwhile the Harrises are eagerly watching the favorable (Continued on Page 13)

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Short and to the Pointe

All the weather apparel trouble Grosse Pointers are having with unseasonable rains, etc., is not bothering the CHARLES B. WARRENS JR., who are packing Springs in Arizona.

They entertained Saturday at a slush filled curbs) to the Country Club for dinner and dancing

The young DAVID HUMMERS have returned to the Pointe after a two-year absence during which time they lived in Houston, Tex., and Des Moines. Mrs. Hummer is the former SUZANNE HUGHES, The "westerners" are staying with her parents, MR. and MRS. VICTOR HUGHES, of Rivard boulevard, while they house hunt this side of town.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD DUnext Sunday in honor of MR. HASSE'S parents the EARL E. anniversary.

Summer vacations spent in the valley of the scenic Teton Mountains were warmly recalled by young campers Wednesday when MRS. TRUMAN BROWN and MRS. DANIEL W. GOOD-ENOUGH co-hosted a reunion luncheon in the Little Club.

Honored guest at the Dutch Treat was WENDELL WILSON, Camp, who showed color movies line and accordion pleated skirt. LIAM GALE CURTIS JR., of New Orleans. Mother and baby taken during the summer of local Mrs. Bacon was gowned in black Harvard road. campers roughing it out Wyoming taffeta with a bouffant side drape.

Pointers who welcomed that ments held Friday in the Detroit in New Orleans for an enchant- Lincoln road have just returned Thurber Jr. Mrs. William H. snow flurry we had recently, be- Racquet Club. cause they are hoping, and keep- Local contestants who were ing their fingers crossed, that also honored at the party in-more will come the way of their cluded BILL LERCHEN, "Skyline" estate in Almont.

entertain about 50 guests at a and CHARLES B. JOHNSON. skiing party next Sunday (the Co-chairmen of the committee slopes are ideal at their country were BENJAMIN WARREN and home for the winter sport), and THOMAS GOLIBART. whether the party will be in-

As far as the GEORGE W. CHRISTENSENS are concerned the less snow we have the better.

They recently returned from a six week winter vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They former-They recently returned from a skiing vacation in Aspen, Colo., and ran into one of those mountain blizzards.

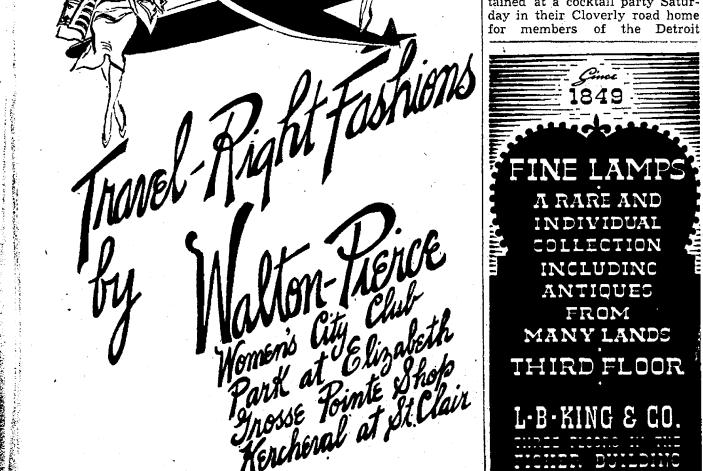
Vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla., are the HENRY FORDS II and the BENSON FORDS. The two brothers have rented homes TEAU of Highland Park anfor the season and the children nounce the birth of a daughter, will stay down south the rest of CHRISTINA, on January 4. Mrs. the winter, while their parents Creteau is the former PAT Pointe. The Urbans moved here commute back and forth.

MRS. LEO W. KUHN of Fair NER of E. Jefferson avenue. court won't be dropping over to see her new grandson, KERMIT HAMLIN ROBINSON. Because the little chap, born December 29, to the RICHARD R. ROBIN-SONS, is living in Ankara, Turkey, where daddy files foreign news releases for the Chicago Daily News. Mrs. Robinson is the former LIZ KUHN.

MRS, JEROME C. DuCHARME who is Florida bound, was honored at luncheon the other day by MRS. TED GRACE at her home in Rivard boulevard.

MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR., wife of the president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was honor guest at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Women's Association. Also honored at the gathering in the City Club was MME. JONEL PERLEA, whose husband is currently conducting the or-

The HUGH H. LOUDS entertained at a cocktail party Saturday in their Cloverly road home







At a recent cocktail party in MR. and MRS. RICHARD DU AT A Technic Count of DOLORIS houseguest of MRS. WILLIAM F. PUIS HASSE of Kenwood court their home in University place, BAKER to Roger J. Rinke is ARNOLDY of Neff road. Now Sigma Gammas are entertaining at an open house Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Breon an announced by her parents, Mr. visiting with Mrs. Arnoldy is nounced the engagement of their and Mrs. John W. Baker of Bar-MRS. DANIEL BROWN of Bos-Hold Elections celebrating their 50th wedding to Don Eskil Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelly of College. Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Her fiance was graduated from Pat was graduated from the the University of Detroit where University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Alpha Chi she was affiliated with Delta fraternity. Delta Delta and Scroll, honorary

Don is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is continuing his studies at the University of Michigan Dental School.

Pat received her 100 guests in a navy dress with boat neck- daughter, MR. and MRS. WIL- but has returned to his home in

Tournament committee in charge The ROBERT B. POWERS of of the first playoff in the Wes-

their home in Utica, Mich., after W. JACKSON. ly lived in Grosse Pointe, and another former Pointer, MRS. M. GRACE RAYMONDS, the former BETTY ANN HUETTEMAN.

MR. and MRS. OWEN CRE-KRONNER, daughter of MR. from Fort Wayne, Ind., with and MRS. WILLIAM O. KRON- daughters GLORIA and MARI-

Monday at dinner in the Detroit Athletic Club.

of Westmoreland, N. H., is coming of Three Mile drive entertained which is Stanley J. Baldwin.

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The bride-elect attended Barry

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rinke of Centerline. No date has been set for the

visit with her son-in-law and made a quick trip to say hello

Within the next few days

ing cruise of the Caribbean.

JOHN S. NEWBERRY JR., ar-

which followed was MRS. RICH- ing that way soon. ARD H. WEBBER, who was The WILLIAM C. BEAUPRES assisted by MRS. STANDISH and their two children, LARRY BACKUS, MRS. ALEXANDER and MARTY, have returned to GIRARD and MRS. RICHARD Dinner Feb. 5

MARILYN SUE KRIEGHOFF was christened Sunday on her while in the south visited with first birthday anniversary at the Kenwood court home of her parents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. KRIEGHOFF, by DR. FRANK

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS M. URBAN of Cranford lane are recent newcomers to Grosse LYN; and son, DONALD, who is a sophomore at Purdue University. Marilyn was married on The J. ARTHUR MULLENS of December 29 to LT. MICHAEL quets, the price of this Lincoln's Washington road, are planning to COUNEN. They are making their entertain a group of friends next home in Biloxi, Miss., where Lt. can be secured through any of Counen is stationed with the Air the several Republican Clubs in

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CLUB FRIDAY afternoon

MRS. ERVIN M. WHITTAKER of Westmoreland, N. H., is coming to the Pointe this week for a visit, with her son-in-law and daughter MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM GALE CURTIS JR., of Harvard road. Hialeah Race Course, with its

thrilling 40-day meet now in progress, is a sure place to spot local vacationers. Almost anyday one might see MARY FISHER, daughter of the CHARLES T. FISHERS. She ranks as a top feminine owner and breeder of racing steeds. And, of course, ISOBEL DODGE SLOAN, voted first lady of the turf world last fall, is always around to watch her a party of 20. Brookmeade Stable horses whip around the track.

er Grosse Pointer, now living in Mrs. Les Colby. Omaha, Neb., was the recent

Currently touring Italy, with plans for a month of easy living at the French Riviera, are the WILLIAM A. McKINLEYS of Yorkshire road.

Visiting with the MAX STRINGERS of Rivard boulevard are their daughter, MRS. ROB-ERT T. MAGEE, and her tiny to the Pointe this week for a daughter, ANN. MR. MAGEE will soon follow.

MR. and MRS. CAMERON Recording secretary is Mrs. MRS. HENRY B. JOY and her WATERMAN are making plans William S. Edwards; her assistant, daughter. MRS. HELEN JOY for a winter vacation in Florida. Mrs. Carroll Ballantyne; corres-LEE, will board the Stella Polaris The JOHN .V. REDFIELDS of ponding secretary, Mrs. Cleveland from a three-week vacation in Ledyard is custodian. Ft. Lauderdale.

ranged the second annual exhibition of contemporary draw-hibition of contemporary draw-swimming in Hillsborough Beach, Club Elects ings, water colors and sculpture, swimming in Hillsborough Beach, previewed at the Art Institute Fla. Neighbors include former Monday by members of the Pointe residents the G. RUSSELL Friends of Modern Art Society. FRENCHS, and the H. LYNN Hostess chairman of the tea PIERSONS, JR., who'll be head-

The official Lincoln's Day Dinner for Republicans and their Charles B. Warren Jr., her assistfriends in the Fourteenth Con- ant, Mrs. Berrien Eaton Jr. Mrs at the Epiphany Episcopal Church | Standart, her assistant. House, Kercheval at Cadillac Boulevard.

The speaker will be the Honorable Frank Millard, Attorney-General of the State of Michigan Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. who is also a member of the G. Bethune Duffield, Mrs. Eaton, State Administrative Board. Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Shelden. Jr., is also expected to be among

Unlike many fund raising ban-Day Dinner is only \$2.50. Tickets the Fourteenth District or MRS. ERVIN M. WHITTAKER MRS. WILLIAM A. TERNES trict Committee, the chairman of

Quarterly Breakfast

Sunday Noon Event is Last Gathering For Many Members Before Heading South For Winter Vacations

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was a lively place Sunday noon when members and guests met for the quarterly breakfast which has proved so popular these many years.

And there was a great deal of . together until that time.

Guests of the Leroy Paynes

Despite Saturday's slush and sleet a goodly number of members turned up at Grosse Pointe Memorial War Memorial Center for the 47th annual meeting of Sigma Gamma Association.

Elected to serve this year as new president was Mrs. Lloyd Marentette, who succeeded Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III.

Mrs. James Humphreys will be first vice-president; Miss Ann Stringer, second vice-president: Mrs. Charles A. Monroe, treasurer; Mrs. Ford Ballantyne her

The ARTHUR J. ROHDES of Neighborhood

Mrs. Edward Doyle is the new president of Neighborhood Club which held its annual election at the Thursday meeting.

Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr., Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden and Mrs. Henry M. Campbell II are first, second, third and fourth vice presidents. Recording secretary is Mrs.

gressional District will be held on John H. French Jr., is correspond-Tuesday, February 5, at 6:30 p. m. ing secretary and Mrs. Joseph G. Treasurer is Mrs. Dexter Ferry and Mrs. James Turner is her

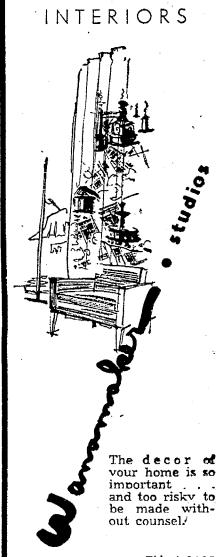
Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. French and Mrs

travel talk among Pointers, many Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schultz of whom are planning to spend were also hosts to a group of the rest of the winter in the friends at the breakfast. Among southland. The next breakfast their guests were Dr. and Mrs. will be held sometime in April John Clifford, the Raymond F. after Lent, so that the Sunday Littleys, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Jorgathering was sort of a last get- dan. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Kenna, the John Verbiests, Dr. The John D. Benfields, who are and Mrs. Alex Szmigiel, the planning to vacation in Ft. Laud- Charles Wollenzins, Dr. and Mrs. erdale next month, were hosts to Chester Bahorski and the Hamilton Kotchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kearwere Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolo, in entertained 45 guests in the the A. John Bloodsworths, the Green Room. They met before MRS. EDMUND AVERY, form- Clarence Kramers and Mr. and hand at a pre-brunch get-together in the Provincal room.

These Sunday breakfasts, with the background music of pianist Al Whyte, have proved so popular with Pointers that the original informal buffet service is no longer practical, and tables have been set up in the main lounge to accommodate the overflow crowd.

Also entertaining were the Charles W. Kurths, who had as their brunch guests the Ross Crises, Mr. and Mrs. O. DeWitt / Heise and the Frederick Kurths.



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Mary Morgan Sends More Fashion News

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CKLW Radio Editor Writes Third Article on Spring Opening of New York Dress Institute, Especially for Pointers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Morgan, fashion editor of Radio Station CKLW, and longtime favorite with the women of Grosse Pointe, is again covering the spring opening of the New York Dress Institute Fashion Showings for her daily CKLW broadcast and for Grosse Pointe News.

> By MARY MORGAN (Special to Grosse Pointe News)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-Much of the "grass roots" charm of the American Fashions seen during the New York Dress Institute Showings is reflected in the soft silhouettes and the light-hearted colors, gay as the spring crocus in your own back yard, and fresh as a row of yellow daffodils.

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This season's collections serve as a springboard for a lift from one side, silk taffeta on the other. the doldrums into the gayest, For evening there is a floor length prettiest clothes imaginable. In burnt almond taffeta evening short, everything has a feminine skirt to combine with the jersey air which will be more than ap- vest and a red cummerland. With preciated by the women of Grosse Pointe who unfailingly achieve it makes an ideal evening costhat wonderful air of distinction tume. in their fashion interpretation.

The common denominator of fashion this Spring will be the dress and jacket idea . . . becoming a strong and important factor because this type costume ferent occasions, and a long life fills many needs in the active lives of women today.

Maurice Rentner stresses this trend in his "Two-a-Day" creation which perfectly describes the soft resilient wool material. It's 8 p.m. in Miller Hall. underscore their utility with a distinguished elegance. Sumptuous materials are used for these ensembles which can shift the scene at will, from matinee to evening performance.

For when the figure-hugging, high-bodiced jackets are removed, the quick change transforms them into delightful short dresses which are always the reliable standbys of every smart woman's wardrobe.

Nettie Rosenstein's collection kle trend. features this functional type dress in handsome, young creations of checked or striped worsted, wool curved, practical and yet imbued with that inimitable Rosenstein

by collection makes one realize by the devotees of Mme. Majesthat "Sissy-Looking means Pret- ka's genius for designing La Tus- Dessert Bridge ty-looking" this spring. There is ca costume pieces. style magic in her stunning fivepiece weekend wardrobe that wafts the wearer through dawnto-dark activities without a fash- son fashion is so beguiling?

A long-sleeved, two-piece dress of navy blue jersey is the basis of the weekend wardrobe. A burnt shoe were found in the snow almond jersey vest may be worn around the house of Mrs. Wayne with the navy blouse to make it Long, 155 Lothrop. Officers of the Farms Police Department an-

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a bare-armed late-day vest. Farms Police Department an-The full-length coat, cut like a swered the call, but failed to find Chinese robe, is of nubby wool on anyone.

Chicago Girl To Wed Pointer

Miss Marlene Horstmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horstmann of Chicago, Ill., and Thomas W. Fenske, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fenske, of Torrey road, Grosse Pointe, announced their engagement at a dinner party during the holidays.

Both are students at Valparaiso University, where Marlene is a Junior and Tom a Senior.

Tom completed his third year as varsity center on Valpo's undefeated football team, which ended the 1951 season as the nation's second highest scoring team, and which boasts of 21 consecutive victories. Valpo played in the Tampa Florida Cigar Bowl last New Year's Day, 1951.

While at Grosse Pointe High, Tom played center for the Blue Devils in 1947 and 1948.

Marlene is in the Fine Arts department at Valpo taking a course the coat reversed, taffeta side out, in elementary teaching. No date has been set for the wedding.

coats in the Originala collection Newcomers Club have three "points of return" on To Hold Party the heavy investment . . . a sea-

expectancy based on the quiet A Court Whist party is plan-Actually the calculating cut of comer's Club of Grosse Pointe on Phi Delta Theta fraternity. an Originala coat is related to its Friday evening, January 25, at The couple is planning to be

frequently traced with a novelty Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan stitching which becomes a point of McKinley road are chairmen Liggett School to Hold of the committee on arrangements. Serving on their commit-Cuff Notes: Pumps will blostee are Mr. and Mrs. George som with delicate detailed treat-Allen of Littlestone road, Mr. ment according to a preview givand Mrs. Loehr of Somerset road, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sinclair of Grayton road. Gotham's new stocking "Gi-

Prizes will be distributed and Gi," utterly transparent and comrefreshments will be served folpletely feminine, in mist or black, lowing the party.

Newcomers to the Grosse Pointe area who are interested in Light sparkling hats featuring the club may obtain further inbright flowers with equally bright formation by phoning the memgabardine and silk poplin, neatly veils highlight the Lilly Dache bership chairman, Mrs. J. S. Vaughan, TUxedo 1-8912.

Suddenly remembering—This is Mrs. Howard Emerson is gen-Leap Year-could that be the reaeral chairman of the dessert bridge party to be given by the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Tuesday, January 29, Prints of a lady's high heeled in the social hall of the church, 240 Chalfonte avenue.

Mrs. James Cunningham, well known for her wizardry in the kitchen, is chairman of the dessert luncheon. Mrs. Edward B. Cooper, chairman for prizes, reports that many prizes have already been collected.

Tickets are being distributed by the four group leaders: Mrs. Robert Hannah, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, Mrs. Homer Wyckhoff and Mrs. W. F. Lueckhoff.

Mrs. Murphy Entertains Overseas Service League

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy entertained national officers of the Women's Overseas Service League at a tea Jan. 13 in her E. Jeffer-

The group held its annual conference over the weekend at the

Their Engagements Disclosed



At the Officers' Ball in the Detroit Yacht Club the engagement of BARBARA JEAN BAU-MAN to Frank W. Watts was revealed by her parents, Mr. and Rinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norriweather road.

The bride-elect attended Michigan State College where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Maurice D. Watts of Birm- mer wedding is planned. ingham, was graduated from ned for the members of the New- MSC where he was a member of

Song Contest January 25

married on April 5.

Liggett School's class banners are going up in the auditorium for the annual Song Contest which will be held January 25 at 11 a.m. All parents are invited and many friends as well since the date falls between public school semesters.

Two of the class song leaders are Grosse Pointers. Nancy Walker will lead the tenth grade girls, who plan to wear sweaters and skirts in the class colors of red

The other two leaders are Gail Lovejoy for the seniors, whose costumes will feature the green and white class colors, and Pamela Keena, whose ninth grade singers will try for a blue and in the new quarters in Cook white striped effect with their road, Mrs. U. George Krapel, sweaters and skirts.

All the class mascots will be out for the song contest which traditionally ushers in the basket-

Judges for the contest will be three former Liggett graduates, Mrs. Alex Blain III, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, and Miss Helen Pos-

Mrs. McEachren President Of Franklin Settlement

Mrs. John W. McEachren heads the new slate of officers who'll carry on the fine work of Franklin Settlement House.

Other Franklin Settlement officers are Mrs. C. H. Haberkorn Dorothy Esther, to Donald Mer-III, first vice president; Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis, second vicepresident; Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., recording secretary; and Mrs. William Crapo, assistant recording secretary.

Mrs. Prentiss Brown is treasurer and Mrs. Peter J. Mather her assistant. Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., will be correspond-



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Skillman of Fisher road announce the engagement of their daughter JANICE MAE to Roland John family dinner given in their home January 14.

Janice attended Barry College in Miami, Fla., and the University of Detroit. Roland attended Her fiance, the son of Mr. and the University of Detroit. A sum-

Organizations Hold Elections

the January meetings of both and Mayor Cobo. the District Nursing Society and the Protestant Children's Home are O. T. Moore, John Shular, board of directors.

Mrs. Ernest Brier was elected president to succeed Mrs. Henry E. Beyster at the District Nurs- Mrs. Young and Children ing Society meeting which was held in the Provencal road home Leave for Japan Jan. 27 of Mrs. Henry P. Williams. First vice-president is Mrs.

Wallace MacKenzie, and second vice-president Mrs. A. A. Grif- Sue Ann, for Yokahama on Jan-

and white with red carnations. assistant, Mrs. Dean Emerson; Mrs. Young and the children have been staying with her parof Mrs. John Morgan Darden of Costume jewelry with crownjewel elegance is being endorsed

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urer and assistant treasurer is At the meeting of the Protestant Children's Home board, held

president, was elected to succeed Mrs. Charles Kanter. Other officers are Mrs. Edgar Guest Jr., and Mrs. Earl Holley, directresses; Mrs. Douglas Don-

ald, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr., assistant treasurer." Recording secretary is Mrs

Arthur G. Reeves, Mrs. John E Caulkins, her assistant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David B. Hinchman is historian.

Dorothy Esther Burton To Wed D. M. Russell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival W. Burton of Wenham, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter rill Russell Jr., son of the Donald M. Russells of Bishop road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westbrook Junior College. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

Hospital Guild Plans Luncheon Church Association

date set by the Bon Secours Guild for the Annual Valentine Bridge Luncheon to be held in the Activities Room of the hospital.

Miss Mabel Noseck, the chairman, is being assisted by Mesdames Francis Bradley, Frederic Mueller, Dalton Snyder, John Mitchell, Harold Frear, Edward Sullivan, Ward Roosen, Fred Moran, Elwood Sharp, John Condon, Fred Burns, John Bauer, and the Misses Mae Willomen and Florence Noseck.

Reservations must be in by February 7. Proceeds will be used to help the "furnishings fund" for the new wing.

Donald Thurber to MC Institute's Folk Ball

Donald M. D. Thurber of Neff road will be the master of cere-Mrs. Edward F. Bauman of Mer- bert Rinke of Centerline, at a monies at Saturday's annual International Institute Folk Ball cence" at next Monday evening's

in the crystal ballroom of the Masonic Temple. Aside from all the nationality dances which will be performed by various European groups in

native costmue, modern ballroom dancing will be featured for the more conservative dancers to the music of Verne Willard's orchestra. Climaxing festivities will be

the Grand March at the stroke Election of officers highlighted of midnight led by Gov. Williams

Assisting with arrangements Mrs. C. M. Riedel and Mrs. William Volker.

Mrs. Ralph E. Young will leave with her daughters, Wendy and uary 27, to join her husband, Ma- graduate of Dana Hall and Smith Other officers are Mrs. Vernor jor Ralph Young, who is serving College. The bride-elect is the Davis, recording secretary; her with the 40th Brigade in Japan. granddaughter of Mrs. Frank

year and a half while the Major has been overseas. Mrs. Young expects to be in Japan for a year or more before returning home with her husband and children.

Margaret Troup to Talk To Alumnae of Delta Zeta

Miss Margaret Troup of Somerset road will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Delta Zeta sorcrity alumnae at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Her topic will be "The Newest of Fabrics in Lingerie." Mrs.

Mrs. Watson Beach of Kenwood court was hostess at the Monday meeting of the Grosse

ed "Old Herbaceous."

Assisting the hostess were Mrs.

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Tuesday, February 12 is the Plans Varied Program Geographical Flavor Added Through Wide Range of Subjects to be Discussed at Scheduled Meetings of Presbyterian Women There's certainly a geographical flavor to this year's program of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, with talks ranging from Detroit's folk-

lore to problems in the Middle East.

the Association is due to the un-

tiring efforts of program chair-

man Mrs. William H. Boyer, who

has even carried on correspond-

ence with Eunice Brake, an ex-

change teacher in faraway Thai-

Leading the parade of authori-

tative speakers will be Mrs.

Blanch Marsh, assistant director

of the Family Service Society of

Metropolitan Detroit, who will

talk on "The Relationship of Par-

Mrs. Marsh, former supervisor

of the Detroit Department of

New Bride-Elect

The day after Christmas a

Hopkins Whelden, arrived in the

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Roxane's engagement to Ed-

ward Kenneth Isbey Jr., son of

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kenneth Is-

bey of the Pointe, was announced

on December 22 in Norwich, Vt.,

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ford Hopkins Whelden who for-

The Hulls attended the an-

Roxane made her debut at an

Country Club in 1947. She is a

A member of the Smith Junior

Year Abroad group, Roxane at-

tended the Institute des Jautes

Etudes Internationales and the

University of Geneva at Switzer-

Edward graduated from Grosse

Pointe High School and Dart-

mouth College. At Dartmouth he

was a member of Beta Theta Pi

and Sphinx. He is now studying

at Wayne University College of

He is the grandson of Mrs. Car-

oline B. Isbey of Detroit and of

land.

merly made their home here.

nouncement cocktail party.

and Mrs. Charles H. Hull III.

Pointe Visitor

meeting.

The impressive roster of speak-® Public Welfare, and a graduate ers for the year-round program of in social work from the University of Michigan, has been active in this type of work for more than 20 years.

At the February meeting (As-) sociation gatherings are usually held the fourth Monday of the month), Dr. Hartman Lichtwardt will give members an insight into the problems of the Middle

There will be a change of pace at the March meeting when mements and Children during Adoles- | bers of the Association stage the play "The Clockwatcher Has a Change of Heart," a skit about 🚛 gal who has time on her hands and doesn't know what to do about it. Mrs. Max Luce is directing the production, which she

It will be in April that Miss Brake, still teaching in the East, brand new bride-elect, Roxane reports the educational differences between American schools Pointe to spend a fortnight with and those in Thailand. Dr. Thelma James will speak

on "Detroit Folklore" at the an-

nual luncheon meeting in May.

says has a very satisfactory con-

During the fall Dr. Stanley Harker, president of Alma College. will address the group on the subject "Education For What?" Assisting Mrs. Boyer in lining up speakers for the year were Mrs. Conrad Istock, Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, Mrs. C. L. Brownell and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nyman, Mrs.

Thomas Dewey is president of afternoon reception at the the group. Auro-

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A Call for Concerted Action

Only God can make a tree, but an insidious little insect can kill one almost before you can say "Dutch Elm Disease." War is being declared on these insects and it is extremely necessary that there be a rallying of all forces in the community to insure victory.

The first warnings of the invasion of the Dutch Elm disease into this territory were sounded several years ago. The Grosse Pointe Garden Council was instrumental in disseminating information about the threat and a campaign was carried on to arouse the citizenry to action. It was expected a snort. that help would be forthcoming from the state and federal governments, but this turned out to be a false hope.

Some progress was made, but the coordinated action which is needed was never realized. The danger has increased and the time has arrived when all municipal divisions of the Pointe and all the residents must join the fight to protect one of the Community's most valuable assets, its beautiful elm

A number of cases of Dutch Elm disease, probably at least a dozen, were discovered in the Pointe last year. The trees were removed and destroyed. Hundreds of cases of carriers were found in all sections of the Pointe. The disease is carried by beetles which have fed on a diseased tree, migrate to healthy ones and burrow beneath the bark, thus infecting idea, should any t-v station care to carry it through. Instead of another victim. The only way to protect the trees is to destroy these carriers. Once the tree is infected, there is no cure, and a panel of gavel pounders, two politicos from different sides of the the tree must be cut down and burned in its entirety.

There were 76 cases of the disease in the southeast section of Detroit last year, adjoining the Pointe, giving plenty of evidence that the disease is spreading and the danger growing ever more acute. Quick action is indicated.

The Dutch Elm disease was first found in Massachusetts in 1941. Since that time 6,040 elms in 173 towns located in 11 of the 12 counties on the Massachusetts mainland, have been destroyed by it. Cleveland has lost more than 1,500 of its elms

Massachusetts cities and towns was conservatively placed at is "Oh Yeah?" \$7,300,000. It would be difficult to place a value on the thousands of lovely elms which grace the Pointe, but it would sands of lovely elms which grace the Pointe, but it would certainly run into many millions. An independent tree service company recently made a survey of the elms which either border the streets or are located in the municipal park in the City of Grosse Pointe alone. It was found there are 2,965 of them, and this is not counting any which are on private pany, has announced the eleva-

Action must be taken quickly to combat the disease. The chief protection against its spread is through spraying and the spraying must be done during a three week period in

The Grosse Pointe Garden Council, which is comprised of two representatives from each of the 10 local garden clubs, and the Garden Center, located in the War Memorial Center building, are jointly sponsoring the fight against the spread of the world's oldest and largest of the Dutch Elm disease. To accomplish the goal it is going pharmaceutical firms, has branchto be necessary for them to have the full cooperation of all the Pointes and all private property owners.

A very important meeting has been scheduled, for 8 o'clock in the evening of rebruary 4, in the War Memorial Center. The public is urged to turn out to hear the facts of the issue and to obtain information on ways in which they can participate in the campaign.

Three outstanding speakers on the subject will be present. They include:—C. A. Boyer, chief of the Bureau or Flant Industry of the Michigan Department of Agriculture; Prof. Forrest C. Strong of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology of Micnigan State College; and Walter E. Meyers, of the Department of Parks and Recreation of the City of Detroit.

The cities of St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods are being contacted in an effort to have them join the fight against the disease. Rochester and Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham are said to be watching the Pointe with great interest to see what can be accomplished here, as campaigns will be waged there

Wayne County has already announced that its Road Commission will undertake the spraying of all the elms along East Jefferson avenue and Lake Shore drive, from the Detroit limits to the extremity of the Shores past the Edsel Ford estate.

The City of Grosse Pointe made considerable progress last year in its program of tree trimming and spraying and removal of diseased specimens. The Park has been a leader in this line for years and has spent far more than any of the other Pointes in its tree protection program.

This year it is going to be imperative that all of the Pointes join together in the battle, and that they be given the whole-hearted help of all of the residents. Any neglected trees will continue to constitute a menace to all the healthy ones in the community.

Money is going to have to be spent on this campaign; but it will be but a pittance compared to the huge outlay which would be needed if the disease started spreading rapidly . . or, a far sorrier comparison, if great numbers of the Pointe's lovely elms should be killed, and had to be removed and replaced.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The rosebud that grew by the settle Bowed low to the gossiping thrusts; The poet was praising the nettle, The nettle that nobody trusts.

The pansies were painted in postures, The poppies have stood on their toes; But long before mention of Moses Her rivals have flouted the rose.

Grieve not for a moment's defection, Though pansies and poppies may pose, For after a bit of reflection The rover returns to the rose!"

(Nathalia Crane)

Detroit IS getting flossy, no matter what anyone sez. Remember the blurb we wrote here a short time ago ... about the hat check girl in a downtown hotel, admonishing her co-worker to be careful where she parked the ladies' coats, because THIS rack was for mutation minks ONLY? Well, we now have another hotel story that is equally as author, but has collected books elegant.

A beeeg business man whose office is not in Detroit, but books which, add to his pleasure who had to meet with a couple of lesser business men on an and appreciation of literature. extraneous deal, decided the easiest place for all four to He has a number of first editions, gather, would be at a downtown hotel. He telephoned the many autographed, of which he hostelry decided upon and said he would like a room for a is especially proud. A member of on Civil Rights. few hours on such and such a day, for a business conference. He was given the number of the room and subsequently of Staller's talk about the number of the room and subsequently telephoned his companions to meet him in the room.

The first man to arrive was a teeny-weeny business man, so he was rather impressed when the meeting room turned out to be what looked like the Presidential suite. Having armed himself with a bottle of Scotch, he proceeded to fix himself a drink in a bathroom glass . . . filling it with water ed hard to present a program from the tap. Shortly, his cohorts arrived and he advised which would appeal to the many them that he had brought a bottle just in case they wanted members of the group. The com-

The big-shot who engaged the room said that would be fine, but before the words were out of his mouth and the cork out of the bottle, a waiter entered the suite bearing a tray of glasses, bowl of ice and three bottles of veddy excellent alcoholic brew! In answer to their looks of surprise, he announced that IT was compliments of the management, Naturally, the "boys" had at it without further adieux and the business of the meeting got under way. Within an hour; the waiter returned bearing a tray of hot toast and iced caviar with all the trimmings. Again he said, "Compliments of the manager, Gentlemen!" WELL NOW!

All week long, on and off, we have been listening to political do-dads on television . . . the type of thing where Mr. Bigshot is interviewed by a commentator or moderator or some kind of "ator." Result: we still don't know where we stand. But . . . we have an these obviously "canned" questions and answers . . . why not form track . . . and two common, ordinary, everyday characters that comprise the voting public. Let THEM ask questions (not written on the cuff) and see wot hoppen? It might turn out to be a rat race . . . but it WOULD be informative and would draw plenty of

One program we have reference to, is the one where the emceesez "We have chosen a member of our audience who would like to ask you a question. Mr. Blank."

(Mr. Blank is either a Senator or Congressman or Governor or what have you.) The poor goop in the audience stands at the Training as the foundation for mike with his question written on a piece of paper. He shakingly an adequate and democratic naand stumblingly reads the canned gimmick as if he never saw it before . . . then presto! the politician has the answer right on the In a recent census the estimated value of the elms in four | tip of his tongue. All we can say to the questions AND the answers,

tion of Thomas C. Anderson to director of production and en-

Anderson, who has been general superintendent since Nocharge of all the firm's production and engineering operations in this country and abroad,

Loynd said. of the world's oldest and largest es and plants in 24 U.S. and four Canadian cities. There are seven foreign branches and plants, plus many direct distributor relation-

He has been with the company since July 1, 1921, when he started in the extract department as a chemical engineer.

ships elsewhere overseas.

Born at Union City, Michigan, September 21, 1897, Anderson attended high school there. He was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1917 with a life teacher's certificate. After one year of teaching science and a short term in the Army, he enrolled in the University of Michigan, where he obtained a B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1921. Several years after joining Parke-Davis, Anderson also received a master's degree in chemical engineering from the same

up to manager of the department.

Harry J. Loynd of Neff road, plant at Detroit in 1939 as assist-president of Parke, Davis & Com- ant superintendent of manufacturing.

In 1942, he was transferred to the purchasing department as engineering consultant and, three years later, was promoted to purvember, 1948, now will have full chasing agent. He was named assistant secretary of the company in 1947, while still remaining as

purchasing agent. Later that year, Parke Davis & Company, one he was elevated to assistant to the general manager. In November, 1948, he was promoted to general superintendent and held that post until his latest

American Legion, Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, Palestine Pi, honorary engineering fra-

He and Mrs. Anderson live at 241 Ridgemont road, Grosse Mrs. Charles Means of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Mrs. Don R. Hill, whose lieutenant husband is sta- | fied young men." tioned at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Young children digest fat much more slowly than their older brothers and sisters. If six-year-His first promotion in the old Susan eats a peanut butter pharmaceutical firm occurred in sandwich when she returns home 1922, when he became assistant from school there is a wail from manager of Extract Department the three-year-old sister. Result No. 2. Two years later, he moved a problem for mother. Substituting a fruit spread is one way In 1932, he was appointed to avoid tears and upset stomachs. superintendent of Parke - Davis' suggests Miss Mary Lewis of the Walkerville (Ontario) plant. He Foods and Nutrition department, was brought back to the home Michigan State College.

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What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

cussion by the group.

members of the group, and they

feel that the programs presented

below may well form a pattern

for Friends activities in the

While Mr. Bugbee is not yet

January 29, Dr. Hugh Stalker

February 12, Oswald Robbins

February 26, Charles Parcells,

March 11, Helen Bower of the

April 8, Mrs. Stuart Baits on

May 6, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie

May 20, annual meeting, speak-

er not ready for announcement.

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Woods Branch. However, all

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March 25, Rev. Hugh White.

April 22, Donald Thurber.

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(Isabella Holt).

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Next Tuesday night, January | upon certain basic principles 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Library, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library open a series of bi-monthly programs. Featured as the first speaker will be Dr. Hugh Stalker who will talk on Book Collecting.

Dr. Stalker started practising medicine in Grosse Pointe back in 1924 and is well-known in the Pointe as a heart specialist, and as a book collector and gardener. Dr. Stalker is especially wellqualified to discuss book collecting, a subject of interest to many Grosse Pointers.

ready to send out printed pro-He has not specialized in any grams, this column's readers one type of book or in any one might like to know what is planned for the season, and to jot which have personal appeal, down the programs which they will consider "musts". on Book Collecting. the National Association of Autoteresting and stimulating to all book lovers.

The Program Committee of the Friends of the Library has workmittee is composed of Willis Bugbee, chairman; Mrs. Bugbee, John Conley, Mrs. Fred Hauck, Miss Jean Mastin, Oswald Robbins, and Robert M. Orr.

In preparing the program for the year, the committee agreed

Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Betty Hoyt

Progress of the Universal Military Training bill now before Congress is being watched with interest by women of the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the nation, according to Mrs. Sue Hamilton, Legislative Chairman of Grosse Pointe Auxiliary Unit.

The bill represents more than thirty years of effort by The American Legion and Auxiliary to establish Universal Military tional security system for the United States, Mrs. Hamilton said. It is the result of a bill passed last year which created a commission to report a UMT plan to Congress. This report is embodied in the new bill on which hearings were scheduled to start January 9.

"The strongest step toward secure peace which our country could take would be to provide military training for every abledbodied young man," said Mrs. Hamilton. "This would show the aggressor nations that the United States intends to maintain defenses strong enough to assure their defeat should they ever attack the free world and, if anything can, will turn their thinking into more peaceful channels.

"UMT is a long-range plan, designed to create a large force of trained reserves, constantly replenished, ready immediately to defend America. It would place every young man in the reserved forces, not just the patriotic few Anderson is a member of the who have been called to duty in Engineering Society of Detroit, the Korean War, and would train American Chemical Society, Uni- them for the highly technical versity Club, Detroit Boat Club, duties of modern war. It would provide a broad, democratic basis for a national security system Lodge F and A.M. and Tau Beta which, by its very existence, would make dictators more eager to talk peace than plan war.

"In its present form, the UMT calls for six months training at Pointe. They have two daughters, the age of eighteen, to be followed by seven and one-half years in the reserve forces, for all quali-

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By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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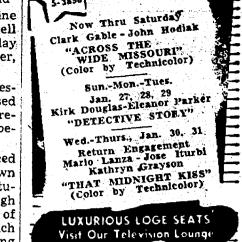
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Francois' Fisher Road Restaurant Re-Opened

The newly modernized and redecorated "Francois-Fisher Road" again is open, and serving the fine foods for which it is so well known, it was announced today by Francis (Francois) Lemmer,

The Fisher road "Francois," eslocal speakers, speaking on curtablished in 1939, was closed rent subjects of wide interest; while the new "Francois Firesubjects tied in with books; and place" on Mack avenue was besubjects that would stimulate dising built.

Mr. Lemmer also announced The committee has planned a that Joe Beyer, well known series of meetings of this kind be-Grosse Pointer and former stuginning with Dr. Stalker's talk, dent of Grosse Pointe High and running every other Tuesday School, is the new manager of through the middle of May. The the Fisher road restaurant, which Program Committee feels that will be open daily excepting the varied program will cover Mondays. several subjects of interest to all



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Section 2 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Thursday, January 24, 1952 Subdue Hothead

Patrolmen MacEachern and Onstwedder of the Grosse Pointe City Police Department checked a report that a red straw hat worn by one of the mannequins in a Kercheval avenue store window was smoking.

The report of the hot headed lady proved true, and Sgt. Rabaut entered with a pass key and removed the hat before any serious damage was done.

With the fact in mind that a lady was involved, the cause was singularly uncomplicated. To bring out the highlights of her apparel, a reflecting lamp was placed beside her. The intense heat of the lamp nearly burned





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26 small bones held together by numerous ligaments and muscles. terwoven. If there is strain on any of the muscles or bones the entire foot aches. Unless a better fitting shoe is obtained there can be pain in thighs, hips, spine or back. And upset nerves, too, Miss Sara Brier of Michigan State textiles and clothing department advises. .

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Maryland, will see the last of Wayne University next Septemtheir children graduated from the ber and later transfer to the Uni-Grosse Pointe High School tonight. Their son, Donald, will be the fifth of the family to receive diploma from that school.

The oldest son, George, was father of a five year old boy. Lucille was graduated with

high honors in 1937. For a time Education, and is living now in Louisville, Kentucky. She has a family of four children, two of In Fall in Store whom are twins.

Jeanette followed Lucille. She excelled in sports during her un- lor were summoned to Cunningdergraduate years, and like her ham's drug store at the corner sister was graduated with high of Notre Dame and Kercheval honors, two years later. She lives | January 17, after a woman had in Burbank, California with a fallen in the store doorway. family of two boys and one girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coury, 1061 | Don plans to matriculate at versity of Michigan.

However, it is entirely possible that a Coury will again register at the Grosse Pointe High School graduated in 1934 and is now liv- Young Chris, George's son, now ing in Grosse Pointe. He is the in Kindergarten at the Trombly School, where his father and all After his graduation he attended his uncles and aunts embarked on Wayne University on a scholar- their education careers, may in a number of years perpetuate what has become a Coury tradition.

she worked for the Board of Education, and is living now in Breaks Her Hip

Police officers Mauck and Al-

Mrs. Colina Wright, 59, of 570 Glenn was graduated in 1950 Cadieux road was taken to Bon and is a sophomore on a scholar- | Secours Hospital under the care ship at the University of Michi- of Dr. Herbert C. Allison. X-rays gan. He is a student of chemical showed Mrs. Wright had broken her left hip.



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Lack of License Drunken Driver Brings Jail Term Lands In Jail

Alvin Kroll of 22241 Benjamin, St. Clair Shores, was transferred as a prisoner from the Grosse Pointe Park Police Station Wednesday, January 16, to the Wayne County jail.

Kroll had recently been released by the Detroit police after serving a sentence for driving during a period when his license had been revoked.

On January 11, the Park police disorderly." charged him for the same violation. His case was disposed of fine was placed against him.

Drunken Driver Sale of Wreaths

Sanford T. Whited, 26, 2711 E. Jefferson, received a sentence from the Grosse Pointe Park Court of Justice on January 21 of ten days in the Wayne County driver's license for one year,

driving at 6:45 a.m., January 20. of \$445.35.
Charles Stanfill, 30, of 1544
The wre Beniteau, Detroit, who was with

Have a care where there is with a sentence of five days. No more sail than ballast.—William Penn.

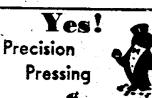
Nets Scouts \$445

In order-to establish a fund which will be used to buy camp equipment and meet its other needs, Boy Scout Troop 19, which Jail and revocation of his is sponsored by Maire School, sold Christmas wreaths during after being picked up for drunk the past Yule season for a profit

The wreaths ranged in price from \$2 to \$25.50. The troop, Whited at the time, was fined comprised of four patrols, Flam-\$15 on the charge of "drunk and ing Arrows, Golden Eagles, Hawks and Black Panthers, reported a total sales of 483 wreaths.

Second Class Scout Edward Pongracz, Scribe and bugler of

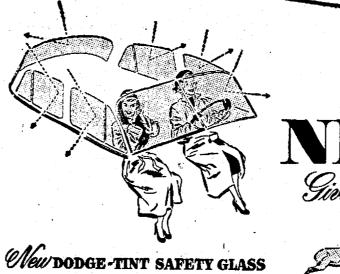
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Other Securities		70,000.00	100,000.00	130,000.00	190,000.00	750,000.00	2,136,489.15
Loans	2,588,340.16	4,865,459.62	11,386,818.74	14,935,557.04	16,668,318.82	19,222,447.36	2 7,799,778.52
Other Resources	261,665.02	302,914.01	360,016.21	413,801.18	472,033.75	482,946.36	854,960.11
Total Resources	10,606,740.52	17,574,211.76	21,332,965.08	28,800,496.78	38,710,043.47	43,054,353.90	57,822,162.90
LIABILITIES							
Deposits	8,195,024.49	15,183,263.11	18,567,373.47	25,825,757.06	35,573,159.33	39,750,215.02	\$3 ,846,387. 5 7
Other Liabilities	14,045.04	64,139.88	345,541.82	471,834.01	489,699.16	551,141.15	703,648.77
Capital Accounts	2,397,670.99	2,326,808.77	2,420,049.79	2,502,905.71	2,647,184.98	2,752,997.73	3,272,126.56
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Thursday, J.

Given Under Auspices of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., January 14, 1952

Lecture on

Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: The Revelation of True Safety

Frank C. Ayres, C. S. of Indianapolis, Indiana

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

The lecturer spoke substantially

The world today is crying out for safety. It has been proved that safety cannot be found in matter or in the physical strength of men. Where then can it be found?

Safety in Great Commandments Christ Jesus said that to obey the two great commandments, to

"love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul. and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself' (Luke 10:27), would enable man to live, to inherit eternal life. Here then is an answer to man's individual safety. Might not these commandments contain an answer to world safety? Will the threat of penalty forever stay an evil hand? What except the power of God's love reflected to our fellow man will finally destroy mistakenly guided motives which endanger the peace of the world today? Where except in a correct understanding and faithful living of true neighborliness can we find an answer?

When mankind learns how to love God supremely and his neighbor as himself, as Jesus did, and sincerely practices such love, we will have eternal peace.

Take courage, friend; Christian Science shows that it is divinely natural to love supremely the God rectly the neighbor that Jesus saw. For Christian Science reveals that God has never failed to maintain the real you and the real me in perfect spiritual harmony and absolute security; that God knows nothing about mankind's dream of matter and evil and that right where mankind has been fooled into believing that life is material, limited, and perishable, life has always been spiritual, unlimited, and eternal; that God has always filled the earth with the knowledge of these facts of being and that this knowledge is a part of the Christ, Truth, that Jesus knew so clearly. It has always been possible for mankind to have perceived this Truth. The Bible records mankind's struggle to find it. The Commandments unfolded to Moses because of his glimpse of Truth; a great revelation came to Paul, and other glimpses are set forth in the Bible; and the New Testament tells how Jesus foresaw and prophesied a final and complete revelation in a promised Comforter.

Christian Science—Promised Comforter

Christian Science reveals that Comforter. This great final revelation came to a gentle New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy, who had grown spiritually close to God and clearly recognized the same Christ, Truth, which Jesus demonstrated. As this Truth poured into her spiritually ready consciousness, she stepped out of deep material darkness into a new country, a new world, into God's true country, God's true world.
Mrs. Eddy looked deeply into the

infinity of reality; and just as light uncovers and destroys darkness, so this light of Christ, Truth, that flooded her consciousness and which she accepted with childlike humility uncovered the unreality of the false material sense of life and creation that had previously seemed so real and formidable to

In her textbook, which contains the full revelation and is entitled "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she makes these bold statements (p. 468): "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore

man is not material; he is spiritual." These were startling statements when first uttered—perhaps startling to you now-but not so startling today to the world in general since many material scientists have now found that material objects are only mental perceptions. Since matter is not real and God

is infinite Mind, Spirit, All-in-all,

likeness, not material, but spiritis possible of demonstration right now. Keep in mind that just as basic as the revelation of God as infinite Spirit is the discovery that matter, all of the testimony of the material senses, is unreal. Basic is revealed as infinite and omnipotent Love, filling all space, then evil is powerless, unreal, occupy-

Professor John S. Marshall, for-merly of Albion College, Michigan, now of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, said in substance: "Physical existence is all relative, while beyond it lies the eternal, perfect, harmonious expression of life, wherein goodness and beauty are inseparable. . . Evil is not to be found there, because it lacks absolute permanent reality, since it tends to its own destruction." (From a paper read in Chicago, Illinois, September 9, 1933, and reported in The Christian Science Monitor of September 11,

Heaven Here Now

Man does not have to go anywhere to find heaven, for Christian Science reveals that heaven has always been here. He just has to awaken from his mesmeric dream. The real man is living in heaven now and always has been. Man is free, harmonious, and perfect now. There is no other man. If you look at a beautiful white rose through blue glasses, you will see a blue rose, though there never has been anything but a perfect white one. We don't have to do anything to the blue rose to find

the white one except to remove the blue glasses; so to find perfect man we don't do anything to a so-called mortal man. We just remove the false lenses of material sense and spiritually perceive perfect, spiritual man. Man is not mortal now and never has lived in the bondage and tyranny of a material sense of life. Putting off the old false sense of man and putting on the Christ-understanding of man is purely a spiritually mental process. The change takes place in human consciousness, for Christian Science reveals that the material body is just the objectification of mortal thought. So as human consciousness is cleansed little by little of its mesmerizing false belief, it is putting on more and more of the Mind of Christ, and the human expression or body keeps improving in the process. It becomes less

ness accepts Christ, Truth, and discards false belief. God could never get into mortal man's dream of a life apart from God, because it never was true. God is Truth itself, conscious only of true being. But God, as divine Principle, has always maintained for mankind the correct answers for its self-deceived sense, just as the principle of mathematics does not get into the mistakes of the mathematician - does not know anything about them - but does always contain the correct answers to the mistakes and stands ready

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Mrs. Eddy—Worthy of Revelation

to correct them.

How do we know that Mrs. Eddy was worthy of this revelation, this promised Comforter? We know his by her works and by her life. Just as Jesus referred to his works of healing to prove that he was the promised Messiah, so Mrs. Eddy can refer to her works of healing to prove that she was the revelator of the promised Comforter. She healed many cases of desperate illness, including consumption where the lungs were mostly consumed, malignant diphtheria, carious bones, cancer; also insanity, blindness, deafness, lameness, the crippled, and those that had never walked, and usually in from one to three interviews. She accepted the Christ, Truth, that unfolded to her without question. It became unshakable conviction,

which enabled her to heal readily. What kind of a life did Mrs. Eddy live? She was born of substantial New England stock, of parents religious and highly respected. She was as well educated as any young girl of her day, was a brilliant scholar, and made a substantial living as a writer for newspapers and other publications. She was always spiritually-minded

able life. With the coming of the revelation came her own muchneeded physical healing. Thereafter she expressed radiant health and was constantly about her Father's business. Those who lived with her and knew her best tell how she listened intently day and night for God's voice to direct her in her life purpose, "to impress humanity with the genuine recognition of practical, operative Chris-

and lived a helpful and irreproach-

tian Science" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 207).

No follower of Christ Jesus walked more closely in Jesus' footsteps, no follower loved mankind, including his enemies, more than she. She knew God as Father-Mother Love and exemplified that Love constantly. To the end of her human life she labored for mankind, and one of her greatest gifts came in her last years, namely the national newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, with her stated purpose, "to injure no man, but to bless all mankind" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and

Miscellany, p. 353).

Reasoning from Revealed Truth All through the Christian Science textbook we find statements of the absolute truth concerning God, man, and universe appearing side by side with the scientific explanation of the unreality of the false counterfeit sense of these

Let us take two examples of this revealed Truth — one concerning God, the other concerning man. Let us assume that they are true, then let us reason from that basis

Mrs. Eddy defines God as: "The great I AM; the all-knowing, allseeing, all-acting, all-wise, allloving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence" (Science and Health, p. 587). God as the great "I AM" fills infinitude, is never absent, and excludes any being apart from Himself. The all-knowing God knows without process all that there is to be known. As the all-seeing, God perceives and is conscious of all. As the all-acting God, He alone is the source of all beneficent action. The all-loving God is ever Love, the only true Love, which loves all. Since God is eternal, He knows, sees, acts, is wise, and loves Our Leader defines man as "the

spiritual image and likeness of God; the full representation of 591). Then man's individual being is divinely authorized, is as final and assured as God Himself. As a complete representation of Mind, man individually reflects and expresses in quality all that God is as Mind. Therefore, man eternally knows, sees, acts, and expresses wisdom, without limit as God does, and only as God does. God being Spirit and Principle, man's being and action are spiritual, and are governed harmoniously by divine law; since God is Soul, man expresses the radiancy of Soul and is divinely beautiful and ever satisfied. Since God and God alone is Life and intelligence, man is not subject to any material process of life; he has never been born into matter, is not and never was dependent upon heart, blood, bones, muscles, or brain for life, activity, or intelligence. Since God is Truth, man is always truthful, upright and sinless; since God is Love, man is divinely considerate and never indifferent, selfish, or hateful. Since God is substance, man reflects the divine substance, or God, and can never be weakened, can never be

injured or destroyed. These scientific facts hint the many correct conclusions that can be drawn from the foregoing brief statement of this revealed Christ, Truth, of God and man. They indicate how you can begin to think about your true selfhood. They give you a glimpse of the spiritual meaning of the two great commandments: to love God supremely Can't you love that kind of God or that kind of man? Can't you see how the Bible begins to unfold to you? Take Jesus' words, for example, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30), "Before Abraham was, I am" (John 8:58). Can't you

Jesus Human—Christ Divine The man Jesus was human, but what he knew and practiced of the Christ, Truth, was divine. Mrs. Eddy says in her work "No and Yes," page 36: "The human Jesus had a resort to his higher self and relation to the Father, and there could find rest from unreal trials in the conscious reality and royalty of his being,-holding the mortal as unreal, and the divine as real. It was this retreat from material to spiritual selfhood which recuperated him for triumph over sin, sickness, and death." Jesus' resort to his spiritual selfhood enabled him to think divinely and gave him power to subdue his own

material sense of selfhood and finally discard it for the divine. Christian Science and its followers revere Jesus for what he did for mankind. They recognize him as the promised, perfect presenter, illustrator, and demonstrator of the Christ, Truth, which has been and always will be mankind's Saviour. No one could ever take the place of Jesus. He was mankind's perfect Exemplar. The Christ-selfhood to which he resorted is the true Christ-selfhood of everyone, and Christian Science reveals how we can resort to the same Christselfhood. The real man, our spiritual identity, is the expression of the one source, namely, God; our true being is as celestial as his, as

divinely controlled and directed.

A Spiritual Shower Since man is celestial, the perfect reflection and expression of God in all His beauty and loveliness, how should we start our day? By being grateful that the foregoing fact is true. We could even take time for a spiritual shower of Truth to wash away the aggressive material sights and sounds that argue that this is not true. We could start with gratitude for our revealed knowledge of God; that He is infinite Mind, Spirit, Life, Truth, Love; and contemplate deeply the significance of any or all of these synonyms of God. Rejoice that as infinite Mind He is our Mind, our intelligence, our guidance, our direction, our inspiration, our protection. And since He is infinite, there is no other mind-no mortal mind, no aggressive suggestion, no hatred, no envy, no criticism, no faultfinding. Remembering that God is infinite Love and that man is the reflection of Love, we can be grateful that Love fills all space and that all creation is expressing Love and is compassionately interested in the welfare of every living creature. This understanding would start us loving our brother and expecting love from him; start a day of proving "Love is reflected in love" (Science and Health, p. 17). If we have any held-over memories of hurts or injustices, we can turn our shower upon them-deny that they ever had presence or sub-

As we set ourselves to accept the spiritually mental shower, we will find that the spiritual truths that we need will unfold to us; and as they unfold they will open our eyes to the aggressive suggestions urking around, trying to darken our day, and we can apply these truths in denial of the particular suggestions. Sometimes it helps to voice these truths out loud and let them assure us of the power of and see how the Christ, Truth, can Truth and the powerlessness of the unfold in our consciousness and error. And occasionally it helps to begin to dissolve our mesmeric, have a loved one join us. Each is

tening and affirmation. By all means let us start our day claiming our divine inheritance—start the day as sons of God and do our best to act as sons of God during the entire day. If we get a head start on aggressive evil suggestions, they will not catch up with us. This byno means sets forth a complete spiritual shower, but it indicates how you might proceed. It indicates how students of Christian Science might pray. For humbly and reverently yearning for and clinging to the Christ, Truth, of God and man with deep love and grateful heart, expectantly applying the truth to dissolve false belief of self or neighbor, is prayer and treatment in Christian Science in obedience to the two great com-

Prayer Answered Here is an illustration of anwered prayer when a student of Christian Science held steadfastly to a simple statement of spiritual truth. A woman went to a Christian Science practitioner in great distress because a lump on her body had developed to alarming proportions. Among other things, the practitioner explained to her that because God is all-acting, then His action must be going on right where the destructive force claimed to be, and since God is Love, His action must be loving, always operating according to God's beneficent law to bless and heal her. After the treatment, although not conscious of any improvement in the physical condition, she dismissed the practitioner and decided to rely entirely upon the simple truth which she had accepted, that the Christ was operating to bless right where the growth claimed to be. Within a

Aids to Progress As we cherish the Christ, Truth, and let it burn brightly in consciousness, it will uncover what might be termed hindrances to our

few months she called the practi-

tioner to report in great joy that

she had been completely healed;

the growth had disappeared, leav-

ing no sign of where it had been.

One hindrance is our reluctance to let go of the belief in a material inheritance. Personal sense argues that it would be disloyal to our family not to think that we have inherited their good traits. Yet human goodness does not compare with the spiritual goodness which is ours because of our eternal oneness with our Father-Mother God. The belief of inherited evil tendencies, which may appear only as the searchlight of Truth lights up the dark places of human consciousto our happiness and success. A monstrous cheat is the inherited belief that we are incapable of carrying through to a good end. The saying, "I would if I could, but I can't would," is not true about God's man. Man reflects God's will and ability; man can do all things because all things are possible to God and to man as

God's reflection. It is most encouraging to contemplate the nowness of man's spiritual perfection; that now he is complete in true form, mind, faculties, strength, health, courage, and dominion; that he lacks no good, expresses no deformity or shortcoming, needs no remaking. Yes, this is the man you are now; this man was never born and will never die. This is the man you can love as yourself and as your neighbor. This is the man you continue to love and be loyal to as dear ones pass from your sight. Their true being is perfect now. There is no here and over there in God's sight. Those seeming to be away have just as much good, just as much opportunity to claim and prove their divine heritage, as do we. You will not help them or yourselves by yearning for their human presence. You can safely leave them in the tender care of your Father-Mother Love. Clinging to the human sense of anyone clogs your progress heavenward and is always disloyal to man, whom you now

know to be divine. In taking the position of being perfect man, be assured that, humanly speaking, you will not grow faster spiritually than you are ready to grow; that you will not take on more of the nature of God than you can comfortably bear. The light of the Christ will be only as bright to you as you are prepared for and will shine to destroy your errors only where you open the door. If you are desirous of obeying God's will, you will not assume a goodness you have not proved. You will be faithful to daily tasks and obligations. You will first demonstrate your religion at the place where Truth finds you. God will bless you right where

you are. Present Good Not Discarded You can rest assured that you will not need to discard anything good in your present make-up. As a student of Christian Science, you may use petitionary prayer, but you will no longer plead with God to give you health, supply, position, or a companion, because you will be claiming your completeness as His perfect spiritual reflection. You may pray for more spiritual understanding, more spiritual love, more purity. You will yearn to express more of God's nature, to be more obedient to divine Principle, to let go of the so-called pleasant places, in the material dream, and to live courageously the spiritual truths that you know. You will desire to exchange your human plan for yourself and others and accept and fit obediently and graciously into God's wonderful design. Your prayers will be to know yourself and others as God knows you and them, and to behave as God plans, minute by minute, for your true behavior. You can still use your con-

science, that little instrument that

tells you what is right and what is

wrong, where to go and where not

to go. You will increase its useful-

ness as you exchange it for your

Christ, Truth, that you are one ciple and Love, has complete understanding in Himself, in His ability to take care of His creation. and that He constantly loves to do so, and that man, God's image and likeness, reflects this faith, this ability, this constant love, andthat you are that man. You will be grateful that God, infinite Soul, is satisfied with the perfection, the beauty, charm, grace, loveliness, variety, eternal freshness, newness, and completeness of His own Soulcreation, and that man reflects that satisfaction and joy, and—that you are that man. You will be grateful that God, infinite good, is free from all faultfinding, criticism, jealousy, or hate and that man

reflects this freedom, and—that you are that man. Loving ourselves within the radius of the searchlight of Truth, we will be good neighbors because we will know how to bless. The searchlight will not leave out our neighbor but will show his beauty and goodness to be equal to but not greater than ours. Loving him as we correctly love ourselves, we will see him safe in God's love. We cannot love his injustice, his dishonesty, or his willfulness, and we do not have to, because we now see that they are no part of his true being and are only indications of how he seems to be still mesmerized by a false sense of himself.

Keeping Your Neighbor Safe A student of Christian Science was suffering from a condition of poisoning with uncomfortable breaking out on the skin. As she was walking the floor in great distress, a co-worker, not a student of Christian Science, came to her, saying that she hoped that her jealousy and anger of the past several days had not caused the student to suffer. The Scientist lovingly explained that the thoughts of another have no power to harm unless accepted as harmful. She assured her friend that she held nothing but love for her and that in no way was she blaming her suffering on another. Great relief was expressed on the face of the co-worker when she understood that she was not being blamed, and the student was so grateful to see that relief that her

own healing was instantaneous. Through that experience this student learned to watch her own thinking to see that her thoughts were loving enough to include her neighbor. She reasoned that although man's true safety is in God's love, yet there was something she could do for her neighlove; and so her challenge through the years has been, "Am I seeing my brother safe in God's love?' Let us each answer to ourselves safe in God's love?'

There is only one way to love, and that is to do it; to make the spiritually mental effort required. Our unselfish spiritual desire to bless another is the reflection of God's love. It is a hint of God's infinite tender consideration for everything that lives. We should claim our reflected capacity to love others as God loves us. Mankind knows little about true spiritual love, but we can at least' begin to refuse to indulge anything that is its opposite. We should constantly yearn to take the sting out of our own and out of our brother's unlovingness by knowing its unreality and powerlessness. Any act that is not loving is a waste of time-a slowing up of our march heavenward.

Nothing is important about man, nothing is of real interest about him, except his perfection as the son of God. Thinking of ourselves and others as persons revolving in a material round is deadening to our own and our brother's progress; but identifying ourselves and others with the Christ, Truth, brings healing and aids steps heavenward.

Here is part of a helpful poem: "In the words of the young man whom Jesus met, She too asked: 'Lord, "what lack I yet?" What is my need, all else

above?' The answer came, To love, to love!''

(Maxine Le Pelley, in The Christian Science Journal, Vol. 69, No. 2, We need to love our neighbor in order to gain our own full salvation. Failing to see our neighbor as God's perfect reflection, we deny our own perfect sonship with God We consent that evil has presence

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God's view, and darken our own thought. We can always begin by loving our neighbor's welfare. We can daily think toward everyone we "Can I help you?" Rejoicing in our own completeness, we will not be stingy or greedy, thinking that another's loss is our gain. We will not burden another's steps because we are not

ready to be strong. Overcoming Weakness Robert Louis Stevenson said, You cannot run away from a weakness: you must sometime fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now and where you stand?" (Amateur Emigrant.) The study of Christian Science, my friends, will not relieve you of the need of overcoming evil. It will show up more clearly than before your own errors as well as those of your neighbor. But with Christian Science you can now fight them skillfully and without fear. You can be courageous because you know that all evil is illusion, which is devoid of any power except that which you mistakenly give it. Your spiritual weapons completely outbalance evil's boasted strength. Childlike willingness to obey the Christ, Truth, as it unfolds will make your struggle light and as-

Compassionate Interest for Youth true spiritual sense of listening and The young people of today are hearing, which you will now un-

especially need our loving interest. Jesus was a great neighbor to the young; he himself was young, and

youthful John leaned on his bosom. The faithful young student of Christian Science today, though in military service, will expect miracles. He will accept his opportunity to love friend or foe, knowing that Love is the liberator. He will expect that his understanding and reflection of Gcd's infinite and all-powerful love will protect him from cruelty or undue hardship. He will expect all-powerful Love to be superior to evil's hate. He will expect to prove life and protection here; and confident in his knowledge that his true substance is spiritual and that it can never be harmed, disfigured, nor destroyed, he will overcome his fear of death. He will take comfort in the assurance that those who have gone through the experience of death have grown in spiritual under-standing and power because of their faithful fight and that a higher sense of life and harmony is abundantly blessing them now. And if ever faced by cruel torture at the hands of evil tormentors, he can take comfort in the remembrance of the power of the Christ-understanding and the love that Jesus proved when he rescued the

Mary, taken in adultery, from the angry mob of scribes and Pharisees poised to stone her to death. Do you recall the story of Jesus' great challenge, his great counterattack when they tempted him, saying, as recorded in the eighth chapter of the Gospel of John: "Now Moses in the law commanded us, that such should be stoned: but what sayest thou? . . . Jesus stooped down, and with his finger wrote on the ground, as though he heard them not. So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her. And again he stooped down, and wrote on the ground. And they which heard it, being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one, beginning at the eldest, even unto the last; and Jesus was left alone, and the woman standing in the midst"

As he wrote on the ground, might not Jesus have discerned the sins of her accusers and have written them away in the sands? Might not his great compassion during those tense moments, as he saw this woman's true nature, which enabled him to say to her, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more" (John 8:11)—might not that compassion have discerned the rue nature of her accusers and healed those of receptive heart of their sins, now self-seen? We know with what effect his compassion touched her. This defense was one of Jesus' greatest acts as an exemplary good neighbor. He was being obedient to the two great commandments, and his obedience brought safety to himself as well

as to the woman. The young man and woman of today will take comfort that the faithful prayers of their loved ones. uniting with their own prayers, can hold them safe and secure and bring evidence after evidence of God's loving care for them and for their neighbor. They will take comfort in the many proofs of the power of spiritual prayer made by young Christians in the past. Sufficient understanding of God's allpower and of man's perfect spiritual being could hold one safe in the presence of an exploding shell -yes, even of an atom bomb; for eternal Spirit cannot be touched by matter, and God's idea can never be harmed or destroyed. Mankind is as safe as it spiritually understands itself to be.

Love, the Liberator

"Love is the liberator" (Science and Health, p. 225). Oh, if all Christians today would unite in fervent daily prayer filled with warmest love for friend and foe! It is not so much that we do not know how to pray, but that our love of our neighbor is not sufficient to defeat the evil mesmerism that keeps us from helping him. If faithfully praying in accordance with our highest understanding, shall we not expect to see evidences of the eventual dawn of peace? Spiritual understanding and obedient living of the two great commandments, to "love the Lord thy God with all thy heart" and to "love thy neighbour as thyself," are mankind's best and only final security, the only way to permanent peace and eventual full

In an early Christian Science Sentinel, we find the following introduction and poem: "'Little children, love one another,' said three times, in a voice of unutterable tenderness and meaning, is, by some, supposed to have been the last public speech of John as Bishop of Ephesus.

"Into the hearts of the list'ning throng Passeth the peace from above, For John, the Beloved, is talking, Telling his children of Love.

'Little children, love one an-This is the message he brings; For John is ambassador loyal Of his Lord, the King of Kings. 'Little children, love one an-

Again he says, low and sweet. Would you know where he caught that accent? John sat at the Master's feet. 'Little children, love one another: He has said these words three

times And their echo round earth is ringing, One of the sweetest of chimes. "So often this message I'm hear-

I seem to be of that throng; And oh! may I learn to repeat it In practice,—John's tender

(B. I. Best, in Christian Science

Church News

ST, JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Jan. 25-Adult Class,

Senior Choir, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26-Junior Choir

Sunday, Jan. 27 — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

First Service, 9:30 a.m. Second Service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject both services: Jesus' interview "With a Much-

Monday, Jan. 28—Confirmation Class, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30-Confirma tion Class, 4 p.m.

Married Woman."

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary

Thursday, January 24, 4 p. m., Junior Choir. 7 p. m., Chapel Choir. 7 p. m., Councilmen's Dinner. 8 p. m. Senior Choir. 8 p. m., Board of Religious Education.

Saturday, January 26, 9:30 a.m., Catechism Classes,

Sunday, January 27, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., Wor-Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., Wor-ship. 7:15 p. m., Toboganning school starts at 9:30 a.m. The

Wednesday, January 30, 12:30 p. m., Women's Guild Visits Wayne County General Hospital.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service. The Rev. Robert M.

Frehse officiating. Junior High Young People and Junior Choir International Institute participating. 9:30 a.m.—Church School for Grades 3 thru 9.

ing. Senior High Young People and Youth Choir participating. 11 a.m.—Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2, and Senior Hi. 5 p.m.—CIHU meeting. Dr. and

Mrs. Harry Crooks will show slides of their year in England. 7:30 p.m.—"Club 240" meet at Church to attend Tri-Church meeting at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

Monday, 7 p.m. Mariners. Tuesday, 12:45 p.m. - Post -Holiday Dessert Bridge Lunch-

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts. 8 p.m.—Pastoral Committee in

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister Jan. 25, Friday, 6:30 p.m. -Mens Club Spaghetti dinner.

Jan. 27, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. -Church School. 11 a.m.—Church Service and Sermon: "Science Challenges Religion—(2) The Biologist's Challenge." 7:30 p.m.-Pointers Group (high school) meets at home of John Perry. Jan. 29, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.-3

o.m.—Alliance Sewing Work.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. s and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren 10:00 a m to 9:00 p m. Wednesday 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sunday 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Sunday, January 27-9:30 a.m. Worship Service-Observance of Youth Sunday, representatives of two youth groups taking part. Sermon theme, "The Call." 9:30 a. m. Church School for those 9 years and older. 11 a. m. Same Service as the 9:30 Service. 11 a. m. Church School for children 4 to 8 years of age. (Nursery for 3 year olds at both Services). 7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club members meet at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church for the combined meeting of the youth groups of

Monday, January 28-8:15 p. m. The monthly meeting of the Women's Association will be held at the Church. Mrs. Tom Dewey, newly elected President, will

Wednesday, January 30-4 p. m. Children's Choir rehearsal. 4 p. m. The two Bluebird groups will

Thursday, January 31-7 p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 7 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. 8 p. m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor main service begins at 11 a.m.

Thursday, January 31: Choir practice from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m.

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Sunday, January 27, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: "Religion and Science are in Accord."

Plans Annual Folk Ball

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will 11 a.m.—Worship Service. The lead the Grand March at the 6th Rev. Robert-M. Frehse officiat- annual Folk Ball which International Institute will present January 26 in the new building located at E. Kirby and John R.

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From Another Pointe of View

Thursday, January 24, 1952

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comment by outstanding critics of daughter Julie's marvelous performance on Broadway.

Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Time, Life, and the Saturday Review of Literature have been unanimous in crediting the clever actress with making the play a hit.

And John Mason Brown, who wrote the Saturday Review piece, joined Mr. and Mrs. Harris for dinner the other night in the Country Club after his speech at Detroit Town

Women's Committee Planning To Present Program at Institute

er, Jr., 5 Lake court; Mrs. Charles Building, 51 West Warren. W. Gauss, II, 917 Whittier road; Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, 61 Muskoka road; and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., 226 Provencal.

All are members of the Governing Board of the Women's

An original skit which uses a newspaper format as a background will bring the Women's Committee 1951 annual report to life. The Junior League Players all students in the Pointe from are staging the dramatic piece.

Invitations in the form of a miniature newspaper have al- 8:30 and continue until 12, during ready gone to thousands of members of the Women's Committee. The meeting will begin with lunch at 12 noon at the Institute to be followed by a short business meeting for the election of officers and new Governing Board members. The meeting will conclude with the "Red Feather been the most popular youth Crier" outlining the work of the committee in 1951.

The Women's committee operates the Tribute Fund, a memorial fund which is maintained by private donation and whose resources are used to buy special appliances and services for the needy. The committee is also active in the Friendly Visitors, a service for the aged; the Central Volunteer Bureau and the School Program on Community Services, which promotes the study of social resources in public, private Minors of Houston, Tex. and parochial schools.

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Four Grosse Pointe residents, that they do in improving the are members of the committee community's health, child care, which is planning an unusual family welfare, group work and program for the annual meeting recreation and the services that of United Community Services they provide for citizens. Any Women's Committee to be held woman who is interested in social at the International Institute, services may become a member Kirby and John R on Wednesday, of the Women's Committee. Headquarters for the committee are at They are Mrs. Charles T. Fish. | the United Community Services

Youth Council To Hold Party

The Youth Council is sponsoring an open house at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on February 9, which will be open to. grades nine through 12.

The festivities will begin at which time there will be card games, ping-pong, dancing and refreshments available. The refreshments this month are to consist of teenie-weenies, punch, and homemade cookies.

The open houses sponsored by the Youth Council have always socials at the Center, and it is expected that this party will likewise be a tremendous success.

Helen Mary Hayes to Wed David C. Minor of Texas

Miss Mildred Gahagan of University place announces the engagement of her niece, Helen Mary Hayes to Cpl. David C. By Fontbonne Auxiliary Minor, son of the Clarence

The committee was established of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis in Kern's auditorium. through which women could learn Hayes who made their home in Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght, general more about Red Feather social Grosse Pointe. She attended The Rinke, Mrs. Henry Platz, Mrs. Sunday morning, January 27, by ter, N. Y., and was graduated C. E. Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Flemfrom Siena Heights College in

> Her fiance, who is stationed at Ellington Air Field Base in Houston, attended Wayne Uni- Pointers Act as Hosts

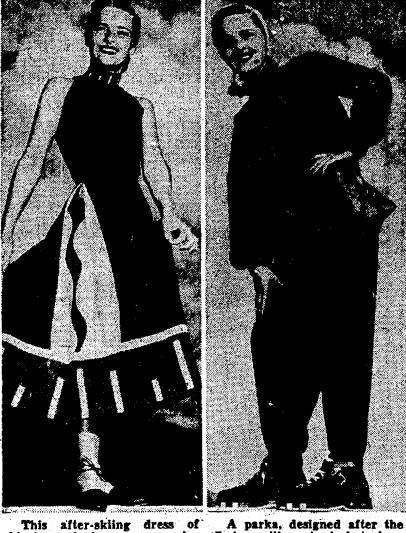
No date has been set for the

Ann Marie Dungan's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dungan of Rivard boulevard, announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Marie to Donald A. Burton at a cocktail party held recently in their Grosse Pointe home.

The bride-elect attends Michigan State College. Her finance, son of the F. J. Burtons of Lin- Are Not Dead Things." coln Park, was graduated from

New Wear For the Winter In a Winter Wonderland



black wool charmeen was in-spired by a Matisse painting. popular Sun Valley item.

Classic ski suits and peasant lined in blue velvet on an undirndls compete with ultra mod-usual blouse of fine white cot-ern designs in the clothes shown ton. Both the heart and the silat the Picard shop at Sun Val- houette are copied from color ey, Idaho, this season.

For one series of ski and after-Matisse called "Jazz." ley, Idaho, this season.

ski fashions, designer Picard The dirndls, always popular has drawn his inspiration from with the skiing crowd for folk the French modern artist Ma-tisse. An after-skiing dress of that follow the big ski races, are black wool charmeen shows the authentic Swiss imports. influence of the dazzling colors | Modeled after a Swiss milkof a Matisse painting in the bril- man's jacket is a parka that is liant yellow felt of the inverted a favorite of the younger girls pleat, that is the surprise note at the resort. These short, boxy of the skirt, and the equally parkas, worn unbelted, come in brilliant blue felt with which gay pastel colors, as well as in the skirt is banded.

Also Matisse-inspired is an ir"fastcap" worn with it, as shown the skirt is banded.

regular heart appliqued on a above, is the tasseled headgear black nylon parka and the sil- originally knitted and worn by houette of a face that is out- the Sun Valley ski patrol.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital held a benefit The bride-elect is the daughter bridge luncheon last Thursday

Benefit Luncheon Held

ing, Mrs. William Neuman, Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. Joseph J. Blair and Mrs. M. J. Bishop.

After Karl Kup Lecture

Pointe residents Mr. and Mrs. James K. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan and Mr. and Philip Beach, chaplain. Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie were the hosts and hostesses Friday, January 18, at the social hour fol- Nancy Ramsay, Lynn Trudell, lowing Karl Kup's lecture to the and Betsy Squire will be in-Friends of the Detroit Public Li- stalled on the Executive Council

Mr. Kup, curator of Prints and of the Spencer Collection of Illustrated Books at the New York will be held at 9:45 a.m. in Mil-Public Library, had chosen for his ler Hall. Invitations are extendlecture the topic, "Old Books ed to the parents of the young Mrs. John R. Decker was chair-

man of arrangements.

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president; Mary Tower, secretary;

Robert Lambrecht, treasurer;

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Martha Kolb, George Nicholson,

Prior to the service, a regular

meeting of the Canterbury Club

people who are to take part. A

special family program has been

Mrs. Henry Wise, 976 Hampton,

summoned officers Henry March-

and and John Eberst to her home

January 16, after discovering a

prowler had been on the prem-

Mr. Wise had heard noises in

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Teachers Attend Math Conference

By Nancy Eriksen GPHS Journalism Student of Grosse Pointe High School at- ary School, on January 31. tended a conference on General Mathematics and Mathematics in

January 12, in Ann Arbor. "About 300 Michigan teachers public school employees. attended the conference," said Miss Raymont. "The groups dispensed with all formality and the institutions and tells how the proneetings were not crowded."

into sections after a general meet- Schools. ing was held. Humphrey Jackson, mathematics teacher at Par- Board of Education in the elecells Junior High School was the mentary schools. He taught in

"The whole idea of the conferto teach mathematics."

will be a great help to us."

Principal Hicks of Kerby School to Get New Degree

Miss Evelyn Wildi, Miss Estelle will confer the Doctor of Educa- coming to Grosse Pointe he taught Hottenstein and Miss Maude tion degree upon Vernon Hicks, for three years in Momence, Ill. Raymont, Mathematics teachers principal of the Kerby Element-

> public school administration and the establishment of wages for His research describes the ad-

Hicks majored in the area of

vantages and limitations of this process for publicly supported cedure was applied for the first The conference was divided time in the Grosse Pointe Public

For the past eleven years, Hicks has been employed by the local leader of one of these sectional Grades Five and Six for four At Greenfield Village years at the Defer and the Mason Schools, directed the physical education program in the eleence," Miss Raymont said, "was to mentary schools for four years, Museum at the close of 1951 exchange ideas on the best ways and has served as principal of the Kerby School since 1949.

"We learned about what was He was graduated from South- ecutive Director, announced tohappening in other Michigan ern Illinios University in 1938 day. schools," said Miss Wildi, "and it with a bachelor's degree. He re- More than 526,000 people, or All three agreed that it was the the University of Illinois with a visited the vast educational proj-

Wayne University of Detroit University of Michigan. Before

He has served the College of Liberal Arts of Wayne as an instructor in economics and has acsupervision, completing research | cepted an offer from the Univers-General Education on Saturday, in the field of job evaluation and ity of Michigan to serve this summer as a consultant for the conference of the National Association of Elementary Principals to be held in Ann Arbor during the

month of July. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks live at 1906 Fleetwood drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. They have three children, Martha, 10, Cynthia, 7, and Russell, 1.

Attendance on Increase

Combined attendance at Greenfield Village and The Henry Ford reached the highest total in more than a decade, A. K. Mills, Ex-

ceived the Master's degree from four percent higher than 1950,

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Pointe Court Team Wins First Victory in League

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil basketball team had to wait until the last game of the first round of its Border Cities Men's Bowling League, Testa League Schedule before it found a league rival it could beat. Cement Company, the first-half Last Friday night January 18, the Devils really exploded and winner, and Turner Buick Inc. walloped the Wyandotte Bears 62 to 37 on the local court for appear to be the teams-to-beat their first league victory.

Bob Warner slopped in 18 points in the second half and catpoints to pace the Pointer's and lead his team out of the Border Cities League cellar. Warner's scoring spree netted him the individual scoring honors. Wyandotte's Noel Bufe captured the runner-up honors with 14 points.

The Devils jumped into an early lead in the first period but this time instead of folding in the late stages of the contest, they got | foul route. It seems Wyandotte stronger to build up their largest has had a Caterino ever since I point total this season. Another first for this season for

the Devils-Coach Ed Wernet had the opportunity to empty the bench and every one of his 12 Caterino boys available for Wyplayers saw some action. Last year when the Devils were running roughshod over everything letter winner from last years' in sight the subs got into almost every game after All-Stater Bruce captain. He contributed seven Allen and company had catapult- points to the Pointers' cause. ed the Devils into a commanding

The Pointers actually broke the ponent until Friday, February 8. Bears' back in the very first per- In the meantime the local lads iod when Coach Wernet set up a had a man size chore cut out for pressing style of play which com- them in meeting two non-league pletely confused the visitors. The opponents in Dearborn and Port Pointers latched onto a peachy Huron. Port Huron was last Tues-17 to 5 lead at the end of the day, January 22, and the Dear-

Warner collected 10 of his 18 Tuesday, January 29.

Accident in Reserve Game Shows Need for Bigger Gym

By Fred Runnells

Pointe's reserve cagers impressively anihilated Wyandotte 52 to 33 before an early capacity crowd 18. (More about the dangerous share of the Devils' plays and gym later in this story).

Grosse Pointe jumped into an early lead in the first period and won going away. Coach Howard MacAdams used all of his 10 man squad in the rout.

Haldeman, Belfore and Spindle team after 3 minutes of play.

to put some scoring punch in his to me a rich community like varsity squad.

Although the aforementioned better than this."

trio received most of the cheers Paced by Ron Haldeman, Dave from the big crowd, Louie Hribar Belfore and Dick Spindle, Grosse | was, in your reporter's book, the outstanding player of the night. St. Ambrose Five Hribar added 9 points to the in the Blue Devils DANGEROUS Pointers' big score, but it was his GYM last Friday night, January floor work that set up a good

eventual tallies. man threw a scare into the crowd- Annunciation, on the Cavaliers' and his coach when he drove in home court. on the east basket for a score. As After trailing throughout the collected 17, 10 and 8 points re- bleachers immediately behind the roll. They overcame a 7-point rently is running rampant in the "however, Robin will go down in spectively. Their efforts in the backboard. For a full minute he margin going into the third stan- liquid form in the streets, he Blue Devil history along with first quarter gave the Pointers an lay on the floor aparently seri- za, and moved into a 4-point lead enrolled in school, thus making such great past Pointe performeight point lead before the Bears' ously injured. However, he re- as the final period got under way. him ineligible for competition ers as Bill Kildow, Hank Kuhl-Joe Palazzola put a couple of turned to the game shaken and points on the scoreboard for his a little worse for wear. One Wy- hard-fought eight minutes with the Pointe. andotte coach was heard to state excessive fouling on the part of Haldeman's 17 points gave him "this gym is the worst in our both teams. the individual scoring honors and league and is a hazard to players | High scorer for the winners

raised the eyebrows of varsity and fans alike when a boy drives was Bill McClellen with 28 points, coach Ed Wernet. It is no secret in hard on the board for a dog gathered mostly by beautiful hook he is looking for a couple of boys shot." He continued "it seemed shots.

yours could afford something the end of the first round in the East Side Second Division with one victory and four losses. The next game is scheduled to

row night, January 25.

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In the Grosse Pointe Business as both got off to flying starts in the second half of the season.

Last Wednesday evening at the like Johnny Dicicco, the Devils' Maple Lanes Alley Testa buried brilliant guard, notched 8 of his the Tom Boyd team for a clean 12 point game total also in the sweep as did the Turner Buick team in their series with Funfirst half. He was thumbed out of ston Chevrolet. The Pointe Inthe game on personal fouls. Wysurance team continued close beandotte's Al Caterino, the last, hind the leaders by taking four finally, of the Caterino boys, also points from Kennelly Catering. left the game via the personal Other four point winners for the night were Barrett's Flowers

over Cramer Electric, Boutin's Service over Jack Cross and began covering Blue Devil sports Belding Cleaners over Staudt 11 years ago, but Coach Hoffiens Real Estate. Better-Made Chips assured me that there are no more and Dr. Tuttle scored three points over Bruce Wigle and Revere Cleaners respectively. andotte sports after Al graduates. Scores in the 200 class for the

Norm Lasca, the only returning night were Aiello 216. Baker 201. Caprini 224, E. Cross 201, Devil squad, was elected game Gross 203, Hilgendorf 202, Mairn 232, E. Melucci 202, B. Melucci 210, Petz 207, Rau 205, Sarkisan Grosse Pointe will not meet 208, and Steiner with 202 and another Border Cities League op-221 in a 615 series.

Second-half standings after two weeks are as follows: Turner Buick Co..

Testa Cement Co.. Pointe Insurance Agency...... Boutin's Service Barrett's Flowers born scramble will take place Revere Cleaners Belding Cleaners Bruce Wigle Better-Made Chips Funston Chevrolet

> Cramer Electric ... Kennelly Catering Jack Cross Staudt Real Estate Tom Boyd Inc

Takes Thriller

The St. Ambrose cagers broke into the win column last Friday Late in the third period Halde- night with a 49-43 victory over

he took off for his layup shot his first two quarters, the St. Ammomentum carried him into the brose quintet finally started to

The St. Ambrose quintet neared

be played at St. Martin's tomor-

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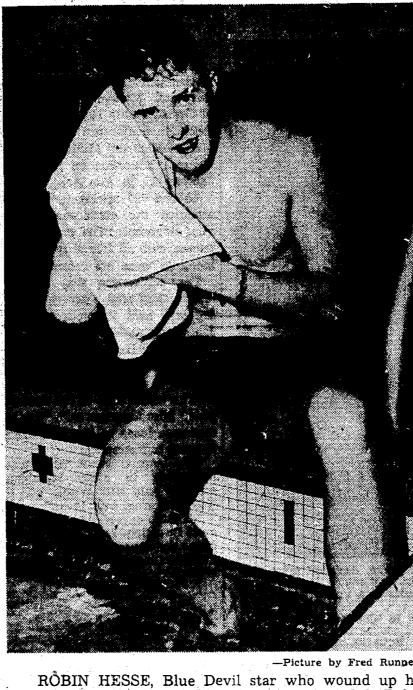
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Swims Last Race for GPHS



RÖBIN HESSE, Blue Devil star who wound up his career on January 18 in the meet against Royal Oak. Robin has had a brilliant season, shattering records right and left

Due to a quirk in the State's eligibility rule, Coach Frank Banach's Blue Devil swimming team will lose the services of its League swimming schedule.

The State rule forbids a student to participate in sports The final quarter was a rough, for a year after he returned to Set Blistering Pace

During his swimming career ing their careers here." under Coach Banach, Robin has set a blistering pace which has netted him many Grosse Pointe and other pool records throughout the Border Cities League. In seven meets this season Hesse chalked up seven records. He currently holds the 100-yard

free style mark and the 200-yard coach as to the reason for this free style Devil pool record, besides being a member of the current medley and free style relay teams that splashed their way to new Blue Devil pool marks. Runs in Family

form of water sports to earn her him at Grosse Pointe High. championship. She is the women's catboat sailing champion at the Detroit Yacht Club.

called the first time he saw Hesse come out for practice and marveled at the way Robin had improved during his short career star, Robin Hesse, in the second at the school on Fisher road. half of the Pointers Border Cities Said Banach, "Hesse could have erased almost every one of our pool records if he could have more than eight semesters and completed this season, but unthat is the rule that applies to fortunately for him and more so Robin's case. He took a sojourn for the team, he has reached the to California for his health a end of his competitive trail here." couple of years ago and while in the state of sunshine that curman, Jerry Nay, Bob Jenks, Johnny Chase and many others who lowered our pool marks dur-

> Create Interest Your reporter has seen all the stars Coach Banach mentioned and has marveled at the way the local pool marks have gone by the boards with each succeeding season. When we queried the he remarked. "It's the interest that has been created in the sport over the past few years. The school on Fisher road

hasn't been taking a back seat to anyone in creating interest in the Robin is no stranger to records, sport and all one has to do is as his sister, Millicent, was quite scan the record chart that hangs some shakes of a swimmer her- | in the coach's office for all new self a few years back. She cap- swimming candidates to see and tured a State A.A.U. cham- shoot at. It is this sort of thing pionship in her competitive days. that spurs a youngster on to put Robin's mom, Mary, is quite a untold hours of practice time in swimmer herself, although she the pool in hopes that he may never got into the competitive become good enough to erase the class. Mom turned to another marks of the stars that preceded

VALUABLE PIN LOST

Mrs. Allan Shelden III, of 38 Hesse gained a large portion Kerby road, has reported to of fame when he was named to Farms police that she lost a valthe All-American High School uable piece of jewelry, either in swimming team after winning Detroit or the Pointe. Missing is the 100-yard free style event and a pin in the shape of a blue mar-finishing second in the fifty-yard lin fish, containing 85 assorted free style event in last year's diamonds and 20 sapphires, Michigan State High School meet. mounted in platinum. It is val-His coach, Frank Banach, re- ued at \$2,000.

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The St. Paul Flyers finished the first round of play in the East Side Second Division, with a thrilling 56-55 triumph over St. Mary's of Mount Clemens, last Friday, January 18.

St. Paul held an 18-10 lead at the close of the first period, but St. Mary's came back to lead The Mount Clemens quintet lengthened its lead to 47-41 going

into the final period. With a little over a minute left, Glen Walters, of the Flyers, sunk a basket to give St. Paul its final one-point The scoring was spread out

with Ed Lynch scoring 15, Glen Walters, 14, and Tim Champine 13. Jack Trombly and Pete Schumer hit for 8 and 6 points respec-Earlier in the week, the Flyers. beat a weak St. Martins' squad

Neighborhood Club on Tuesday, St. Paul had no trouble at all. as they led from the opening minutes of the contest. High scoring honors were split between Glen Walters and Ed Lynch, each with

Donovan, Smith Keglers in Tie

Teams captained by Murray Smith and Lane Donovan are sharing the lead in St. Paul's Men's Bowling League after three weeks of play in the second half of the season. The Donovan keglers took the first half honors. TEAM STANDINGS

	Name	Pts.
	M. Smith	
	L. Donovan	9
ļ	P. Ruprich	8
	T. Trombly	8
	A. Gouin	8
	D. McCarron	7
	R. Huetteman	
	E. Corbett	
	F. Dansbury	
	H. Furton	
	E. Lauer	
	T. McLaughlin	
	J. Sweeney	
	N. McEachin	9
	L. Reno	
	A. Deriemacker	9
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	J. Sweeney	
	Team High Single Gam	е 🗼
	A. Gouin	643
•	R. Huetteman	
ĺ	D. McCarron	607

Individual High Single Game A, VanTiem R. Huetteman 200 Scores: A. Gouin ,210; R. points.

P. Martin

F. Dansbury

—Oliver Wendell Holmes four-game, Saturday morning pro- S

St. Paul Five Blue Devil Tank Squad Wins Is Unbeaten One Meet, Drops Another

By Fran Furtaw

The Blue Devil tank squad gained its fifth victory of the season with a 53-31 triumph over Highland Park last Tuesday, January 15. Robin Hesse was a standout in the victory with two record breaking performances.

Hesse set new standards in the® 20-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. Jerry Nay, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now at Annapolis, held the record in the individual medley and Bob Jeviharian, formerly of Highland Park, held the freestyle record. Sweep 40-yard Event

Another high point of the meet

was the 40-yard freestyle, in which Tony Pear and Stuie Smith, both of Grosse Pointe, finished one-two for a clean sweep of the Summary

40-yard Freestyle-1. Pear G. P., 2. Smith, G. P., 3. Schippel, H. P., Time: 19.1. 40-23. The game was played at 100-yard Breast-stroke-1

Clark, G. P., 2. Jiggens, H. P., 3 Leach, G. P., Time: 1:10.8. 200-yard Freestyle-1. Johnson,

G. P., 2. Rajaniem, H. P., 3. Davis, G. P., Time: 2:18.8. 100-yard Backstroke-1. Ris-

cher, H. P., 2. Bassett, G. P., 3. Schreiber, H. P., Time: 1:07.7. 100-yard Freestyle-1. Hesse, G. P., 2. Pear, G. P., 3. McKeawn, H. P., Time: 56.1.

Diving-1. Mason, H. P., 2. Crowley, G. P., 3. Courtney, H. P. 120-yard Individual Medley-1. Hesse, G. P., 2. Jiggins, H. P., 3. Rasch, H. P., Time: 1:17.7.

180-yard Medley Relay-1. Grosse Pointe (Bassett-Leach-Smith) 2. Highland Park, Time

160-yard Freestyle Relay-1. man-Gildner-Richardson), 2. suffer in the process. Highland Park, Time: 1:22.7.

The Devils lost their second meet of the season, last Friday, January 18, at the hands of Royal

Although the first places were evenly split between the two squads, Royal Oak dominated the other scoring positions with their

great depth of reserves. Robin Hesse and Tony Pear each scored two wins in their respective events to account for twenty of the teams 31 points.

50-yard Freestyle-1. Pear,

G. P., 2. Eckel, R. O., 3. Head. R. O., Time: 25.2. 100-yard Breast Stroke-1. Scott, R. O., 2. Newton, R. O., 3. Clark, G. P., Time: 1:11.3. 200-yard Freestyle-1. Hesse

G. P., 2. Stock, R. O., 3. Helser. R. O., Time: 2:08.2. 100-yard Backstroke-1. Law, R. O., 2, Blackburn, R. O., 3. Bas-

sett, G. P., Time: 1:07.2. 100-yard Freestyle-1. Pear, G. P., 2. Frazer, R. ., 3. Fredericks,

150-yard Individual Medley-1. Hesse, G. P., 2. Newton, R. O., 3. Schultz, R. O., Time: 1:45.2. iving-1. Tie, Crowley, G. P.

and Dawhan, R. O. 3. Lowe, R. O. - 150-yard Medley Relay—1. Royal Oak, 2. Grosse Pointe, Time: 200-yard Freestyle Relay-1.

Royal Oak, 2. Grosse Pointe. Whatever purifies, sanctifies

and consecrates human life, is Grosse Pointe (Burke-Wibble- not an enemy, however much we -Mary Baker Eddy

Four Two-Way Deadlocks In Inter-Church League

The third session of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball orial cagers went on a rampage League last Saturday morning, in the first game of the day when January 19, in the girls gym at they swamped the cellar-dwelling the High School, created four two Christ Church Lions 63 to 12. way ties in the league standings.

The 10 a.m. game was the best of the young season when the St. was closely followed by his Paul Longhorns and the Christ Memorial teammate Tom Kaser Church Tigers tangled in a battle with 16 points. that was finally won by the Longhorns in the final seconds of play, 36 to 33. Woods Presbyterian remained

tied for first place when they toyed with the smaller St. Paul Panthers and won going away 39 to 11 in the 12 a.m. game. Lanky | St. Ambrose and the 11 a.m. con-..252 Tom Barry, the biggest player test will match the two St. Paul .247 on the floor, captured scoring teams meeting. The final game of 239 honors with 12 points and Johnny 239 Brecht led the Panthers with 5

Loeffler, 210; E. Kramer, 204; J. Blond Johnny Sherer really got Wrubel, 202; F. Dansbury, 217; hot for the first time in two sea-A. Rogge, 211; J. Sweeney, 214. sons when he paced the Metho- S dist squad to its first victory of C I find the great thing in this the year by beating thrice beaten | world is not so much where we St. Ambrose 35 to 20. Sherer colstand, as in what direction we lected 19 points to register the St highest individual effort of the C

Coach Russ Livermore's Mem-Bill Hotchkiss captured the scoring honors with 18 points and

Next Saturday, January 26, the initial game of the day promises to be another red hot battle when the Tigers will battle Woods Presbyterian at 9 a.m.

The 10 a.m. game will pit two cellar-dwellers, the Lions and the day will see Memorial and Methodist do battle.

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Seventy-five mem Grosse Pointe Badr which meets Tuesday and Eriday evening afternoon and Suno at 11 a.m. at Grosse School, have once off to a good start petition this season

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Summary

two, losing one and tieing one. fore joining. The Pointers hold victories over the first places were Ferndale and Flint and have lost t between the two only to Ferndale in a home and al Oak dominated the with Birmingham. g positions with their of reserves.

The handicap tournament recently completed among club members found Harold Love and David Gillis defeating Jim Ken- at \$300, was taken from the Mon- Indiana; Stanley Owen from nedy and Mike Bem in the Men's teith school. It had been left in Columbus, Onio; and William Doubles; Mrs. John Failing and the janitor's room which was Edwards from Detroit. Their Mrs. John Veech defeated Miss unlocked.

President Paul Ameel.

Seventy-five members of the Joan Campbell and Mrs. I Grosse Pointe Badminton Club, Stevens in the Women's Doubles. which meets Tuesday, Wednesday Harold Love teamed up with and Eriday evenings, Saturday Mrs. Veech to beat Jim Kennedy afternoon and Sunday morning and Miss A. Hinchman in the at 11 a.m. at Grosse Pointe High Mixed Doubles match.

School, have once again gotten President Ameel says the club off to a good start in team comiss still open to new members sters who were ill before the and anyone interested is invited holiday period with common colds. To date the Grosse Pointers to inspect the club on any of and mumps. have had five matches, winning the playing days or evenings be-

Chess Lagmarisino is the Veep for another year and new plans and Mrs. Guy Ireland holds down home series. The lone tie was both the secretary's and treasur-

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The school got off to a good

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with the return of many young-

All of the decorations, displays

and special projects of the Christ-

mas season have been put aside

appropriate to the mid-winter

Several new pupils enrolled on

lands, Paul, Barbara and Pa-

tricia, who come from Kokomo,

presence brings the enrollment of

MASON SCHOOL

cats was born at Mason School

and two were kept at the school.

The children named them Salt

and Pepper and took very good

care of them. They remained at

the school for several years and

then disappeared over the sum-

Since then everyone at Mason

School is friendly to cats. Re-

cently we were glad that we had

been friendly to a nice cat that

was brought into the school by

one of the children because it was

hungry. One of the children

brought cat food while the teach-

To the teacher's surprise she

discovered that the cat belonged

to a friend of hers and had dis-

appeared from its home, miles

from school, about a month

have their cat back home for

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The 23rd annual Lutheran "Hand-

February 2 is the last day indi-

vidual and team entries will be

each week-end until April 27.

cat home for the night.

mer vacation.

A few years ago a family of

the school up to the 497 mark.

season are being developed.



ANDY VARIPAPA

January 2, namely: three Gilli- Andy Varipapa to Appear At Twentieth Century

> With the interior completely refurbished and modernized by its new management, the Twentieth Century Recreation, Mack avenue at Ashland, will reopen this Saturday. As a special feature of the reopening, the new owners are presenting the inimitable Andy Varipapa, world famous bowler, who will give an exhibition of his skill Saturday evening.

> Every visitor during the opening week will receive a free ticket for a grand door-prize drawing on Saturday, February 2, at 10 p.m. No purchase or play is necessary. The prize is a \$25 Brunswick bowling ball.

. Twentieth Century Recreation management has decided on a policy of featuring open bowling, begging to come in and looked so so that the general public will have an opportunity of participating both afternoons and eveer provided milk and took the

> Christmas in Germany Not Quite Like Home

Cpl. John R. Seymour, (Dick), now serving with the Seventh How happy the family was to Army in Germany, recently wrote his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Seymour, 605 Rivard boulevard, that he had spent Christmas day with a German family. Dick said it was interesting, but not like Christmas at

He took his basic training at Fort Knox, and later was assigned to Ordnance at the Aberdeen icap and Over-average" Bowling Proving Grounds, Maryland. Be-Tournament entry deadline is fore being sent overseas, he particlose at hand. As a mat's: of fact cipated in maneuvers at Southern Pines last summer.

accepted for this year's event ac- Van Patrick to Speak cording to secretary Arthur W. At Cub Scouts' Dinner The Tourney is open to all Lu-

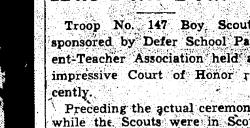
Michigan or the Midwestern Cen- its annual Father and Son Din- ceived merit badges in Machintral States and will get underway ner at Christ Church February 4. ery, Art and Home Repairs; John at the Great Lakes Bowling Van Patrick, eminent radio Pressel for Home Repairs; and Centre March 2 and will continue sports announcer, will be the Kelsey Stewart, Home Repairs. guest speaker. Mr. Patrick has by writing Arthur Keck at 5518 games and some of the Lions Class with merit badges in Home

Daniels Street, Detroit 10, Michi- games. gan or by calling TYler 5-3179. There will be a total of 547 Tyson, who succeeded Harry David Kushner also received Star cash prizes and 14 gold rings and Heilman, as the announcer for class rating with badges in printtrophics amounting to \$8,072. the Tiger baseball games.

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advancement made by the boys and the excellent cooperation of the adult committee.

On January 1 the Troop had 29 boys-1 star scout, 2 first class at a high rate of speed, made an scouts, and the balance were ten- improper left turn which caused derfeet. The Troop now, has a his car to swerve dangerously membership of 40 boys-1 Life and sped west on Jefferson at a scout, 2 star scouts, 5 first class, speed in excess of 50 miles per 12 second class and the balance tenderfeet. The Troop and Scoutmaster Ben Kushner will receive the chase which ended at Marl-Recruiters Badges from the Demembership. Mention was made of the hon-

ors won by the troop in open competition with other troops in the Grosse Pointe area and good deeds done by it in the communsons, in keeping them interested placed against her. in both their individual efforts and in the troop efforts; and by visiting the troop while in session, and assisting in campouts.

George Ryerson, Co-chairman of the Advancement Committee, was ably assisted by Ass't. Scoutmaster Carleton Wyse, P. Kolvoord, Roy Stewart and Leslie Pressel in a candlelight ceremony which preceded the awarding of Tenderfoot rank by Scoutmaster Kushner to William Donahue, Otto Griener, Chas. Hanneman, Thomas Harrett, Don Hyman, Peter Hibbard, Joseph DeNardo, Thomas Moran, William Benton, Jerry Hamilton, Larry Hamilton, Robert Kulow, and Charles Munk. Mr. Kushner explained the re-

quirements for eligibility to second class and first class rank. The following boys received their second class award: David Cook, Vance Ryerson, John (Kip) Staiger, Robert Cameron, Allen Morrison, Leslie Pressel, William Springett.

Those who received First Class award were Roger Kolvoord, Scribe Larry Lindquist, John Pressel, Kelsey Stewart and Kurt Cub Scout Pack 156 will hold Smith. Larry Lindquist also re-James Wyse, Senior Patrol

Entry blanks may be obtained announced the Michigan football Leader, was awarded the Star Repair, Reading, Music, First Aid This year he will replace Ty and Swimming. Quartermaster ing, Woodworking, Home Repairs, Swimming and First Aid. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Richard Craig, who spent 10 days

at Philmont, the large Scout Ranch in Northeastern New Mexico last summer, became a Life Scout and earned merit badges in Conservation, Citizenship. Lifesaving and Bicycling.

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN Mr. R. W. Richardson reported the fender skirts stolen from his car, which was parked in the garage of his home at 310 Hill-

B. S. Troop 147 Encounters Quick Justice in Park

Troop No. 147 Boy, Scouts, Twenty seven year old Thomas sponsored by Defer School Par- D'Angelo, 4705 Lillibridge, Deent-Teacher Association held an troit, discovered the long arm of impressive Court of Honor re- the law works fast and efficiently in Grosse Pointe Park.

D'Angelo was arrested on Jan-Preceding the actual ceremony, uary 15, after a fast chase, by while the Scouts were in Scout Patrolman Delplace, and taken to meeting, Troop Committee Chair- the Park station at 2:40 a.m. He man Paul Kolvoord gave a short spent the night in a cell. At 8 report to the parents of the Scouts a.m. he posted a \$100 bond and in which he told of the progress was released, only to find himmade by the re-activated Scout self standing in front of the troop since last January, the fine judge who fined him \$50 and \$2.20 According to the police officers

D'Angela tore out of the Gulf gas station next to the Toddle House Delplace and French took up

borough after they used the siren, troit Area Council headquarters police light and flasher in an atfor over 10 per cent increase in tempt to halt D'Angelo's mad In his attempt to avoid arrest

D'Angelo almost hit a taxi which swerved just in time to avoid being hit by the racing auto.

The reckless driver had a woity. The importance of the help man companion with him at the of the Dads was stressed. Their time of his arrest but she was aid is invaluable in helping their released without charges being

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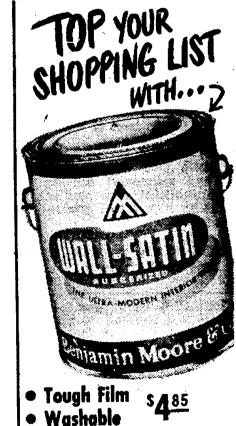
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West Boston boulevard, until

services on Monday, January 21,

at the Blessed Sacrament Cathed-

ral. Burial was in the mausoleum

Mr. Briggs, born February 27,

1877, in Ypsilanti, came to De-

troit as a child. Determination

and aggressiveness were char-

for his rise from the Michigan

Central railroad shops to founder

of the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

and owner of the Detroit Tigers.

His wife, Jane, and son, Walter

at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

day, January 17, in his Miami,

annual winter vacation.

Walter O. Briggs Succumbs at 74

will take place at the Evergreen

ADELINE B. REINHOLD

Adeline B. Reinhold, 1387

Grayton road, died January 19.

January 23, at the Bethany Luth-

She is survived by her husband,

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MARION O'GRADY

died January 17. She is survived

by her husband, James; children,

Patricia, Rita, James, Leah, Mar-

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ther, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Haehn;

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vian Haehn; brothers, John and

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Reckless Drivers

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Eight cases were disposed of at

the January 16 session of the

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Richard Nablandian, 19226

Rockcastle, Harper Woods, re-

driving on January 13.

ceived a fine of \$65 for reckless

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For speeding on Mack Avenue,

December 13, John Snyder of 678

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Mary M. Hollis and Mrs. Betty M. Lee; grandchildren, Mary Schultz; grandchildren, Lorne Morgan Hollis and Brian Scott

Julius Meyer and Esther; broth-Services were held Saturday, ers, Otto and Earl. January 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and the St. Joan of Arc Church.

MARY CATTON

Mary Catton, 1520 Brys drive, died January 17. Mrs. Catton was jorie, Michael, Joseph, Marion acteristics partially responsible the wife of the late Charles H.

> She is survived by two sons, Wilfred of Chatham, Ontario, and Patrick Roybal, Dorothy and Vi-Ernest. of Grosse Pointe; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Quackenbush, Mrs. Isabella Jackson, Mrs. Arthur Gonyou, Mrs. Joseph Holling; brother, Thomas Stark.

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home Saturday, January 19. Burial was at Duthil

WILLIAM G. ROCHE

William G. Roche of 1239 Whittier road died January 16. He was the son of the late James A. and Susan; brother of the late Helena O'Brien; uncle of Thelma M. and J. F. O'Brien.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and the St. Clare Church.

HARRY F. DEGAN Harry F. Degen, 52, of 482

Allard road, died of a heart attack on January 21. He had been ill since Christmas. Farms police and fireman re-

sponded to a call to his home and attempted to revive him dent at Charlevoix and Three with a resucitator. He was pro- Mile drive, December 30, was disnounced dead on admittance to missed. Cottage Hospital. Surviving him are his wife,

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Denison Alumni Tuxedo Exchange for an accident in which he was for an accident in which he was involved December 17 at the in-Dr. A. Blair Knapp, the new

president of Denison University, by the Detroit area alumni and reception to be held at L'Aiglon's in the Fisher Building at 7 p. m. on January 25.

Dr. Knapp, who recently served The case held against William as vice-president of Temple Uni-Allen of 2194 Drexel was dis-Alvera; daughter, Carol; father, missed. He had been involved in as president of Denison Univer-Charles F.; and two sisters, Mrs. the December 30 accident with sity with the fall term, succeeding completion of this addition last disinegrate the entire sweater Lillian McGhee, 2942 Newport,

The reception, followed by a day, January 25, at 1 p.m. Burial ber 12 at the corner of Mack and dinner, is being planned by the Denison Alumni Club of Detroit, Charges against Roy H. Carl- presently headed by Larry Howe son, 18927 Edgefield, for an ac- of Birmingham. cident at Mack and Kensington,

Detroit to meet friends here.

Assisting Mr. Howe as directors of the alumni club are Marian Robert McLean of 5446 Belvi- Blackmore, Lois Gehrig and Bub dere, forfeited a \$20 bond for Ashbury of Grosse Pointe, Bud speeding on Charlevoix Novem- Hassard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Tuxedo exchange where ap- Yorkshire Sportswear. Bridge, Mrs. Betty Sweet Sar- plicants for service still cannot They are apparently not sold gent, Harriet Monroe, Marian Mc- get telephone immediately be-Cracken, Henry Gleiss and Tom cause of a lack of outside cable

James Smith Graduated As Naval Aviation Cadet Here's a grim thought for the

PENSACOLA, FLA. - Naval Aviation Cadet James W. Smith, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. meeting of the Detroit Chapter Smith of 947 Berkshire, Grosse pedestrians, according to records Pointe, Michigan, was graduated of the Detroit Police Department December 21 from the U.S. ary 30, at 12 o'clock at the Fort Naval Pre-Flight School at Pen- | Shelby Hotel.

is Detroit's greatest accident physical training program, the ket For Life Insurance." problem," said Inspector Donald fifteen week Pre-Flight course Three Grosse Pointe residents, which James completed includes William A. Post, Howard R. aeronautical and naval subjects Poppen and J. Randolph Kennedy steps, who are not alert when aimed at preparing officer can- will be on the Round Table with didates for flight training and Howard R. Poppen acting as persons being struck down most eventual commissioning as naval moderator. often and being seriously injured officers.

from Grosse Pointe High School the Chartered Life Underwriters uary weather, with its long hours in June 1946. He attended the designation and other persons inof darkness and slippery streets, University of Michigan and Deterested in the C. L. U. moveis also dangerous for pedestrians. troit Tech prior to entering Pre-January follows December as be-Flight last September.

ing the most dangerous traffic ac-He is now assigned to the U. S. cident month of the year and Naval Auxiliary Air Station, pedestrians constitute a high ma- Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., jority of the fatalities, he added. where he is engaged in primary Many pedestrians cause their flight training. Upon completion own deaths by walking into the of his training at Pensacola and street from a place where the Corpus Christi, Texas, he will be driver cannot see them, he said, awarded the gold wings of a Others stroll absent-mindedly naval aviator and assigned to across busy thoroughfares or walk duty with the fleet. against red lights when traffic Following his graduation at

Pensacola, James flew home to He cautioned the motorist to spend the holidays in the Pointe. "No matter who is to blame, a

Metcalf Brothers Dry Goods driver who strikes a pedestrian Store had the first Edison incandown will be haunted by the descent light in Detroit on Jandescent light in Detroit on Jan-

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The central office equipment, versity, assumed his new duties Michigan, Bell said, was added Dr. Kenneth I. Brown. This will October enabled the company to be Dr. Knapp's first appearance in | bring service to several hundrednew customers earlier than was expected.

> to be served by the new equipment will be filled on a priority

Life Underwriters Plan Round Table Luncheon

The next regular luncheon of Chartered Life Underwriters will be held on Wednesday, Janu-

This will be an informal Round illustrates that the person afoot In addition to a thorough Table meeting on "Today's Mar- truck salesmen under his direc-

This meeting has been enlarged | Navy. Naval Cadet Smith graduated to those who are studying for

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completion of an equipment addi- "hot sweater" trade may extend

The sweaters, made of a cheap to provide telephone service to nylon, are highly inflammable. At the touch of a match or live cigaret ash they will burst into flame. The flames shoot up about at a cost of \$220,900. A partial a foot above the shoulders and

Although the sleeveless slipover and the full length sleeve sweater that buttons down the The company said orders for front are the most common, other telephone service from customers styles may be manufactured too.

The known trade names under which these sweaters are sold, labeled either on the box or the Michigan Bell pointed out that | garment itself, are: Embassy, Esl there are a few scattered cases in quire, Camel, Berkshire, and

in retail stores, but by peddlers. Chief Rector, who has burned two or three, describes them as

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Prior to joining the Ken Brown staff, Mr. Reynolds was in the sales department of Solvay Sales Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. During the war, he served as ammunition officer in the U.S.

A graduate of Brown University, he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Secretary of the Brown University Alumni Association in Detroit. The father of two children, Reynolds has lived in Detroit for the past five years.

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Cub Scout Heads Plan Pow-Wow Roscoe Lutz, Executive of Dis- ing active in the near future, to

Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods, den dads, etc. obtaining the services of such a Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack fine and experienced faculty as avenue, (near Oxford rd.). Regishas been lined up for the coming tration will start at 1 p.m. Pow-Row. Director Ben Kushner,

1422 Maryland, is the leader. He emphasized that it is possible to have a Cub Pack and learn the hard way from a hit or miss, trial and error method but that a successful Pack and committee is operated the easier way through having trained leaders and leadership. The Cubbers are taught training methods of instruction and play on the level of the eight-to-eleven-year old boy.

In the past most of these training periods have been held on Saturday afternoon and evening, but it was found that many working dads and some of the best intructors were not available on that day. Sunday, January 27, was hit upon and he believes that a 100 per cent participation from all Grosse Pointe packs will be the result.

He urged that registration At Neighborhood Club blanks and fees be sent to the De- A series of ten weekly classes troit Area Council Office, B.S.A., in fencing for beginners will be than Wednesday, January 23. Di- starting Thursday, February 7.

trict No. 3, Detroit Area Council participate now, as much can be Boy Scouts of America announced gained by Cubmasters, assistants,

in an interview at the home of den mothers, committeemen, cere-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hembel. 1597 monies chairmen, games leaders, on Friday, Jan. 11, that District | The leadership course will be No. 3 was unusually fortunate in held at the Grosse Pointe Woods

Other members of Mr. Kush-

ner's faculty are as follows: Handicraft:—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hembel, 1597 Newcastle. Games and Midway: - George

Ryerson, 1031 Balfour. Pack Administration: - Dayton Dailey, 12772 Wilfred, Detroit. Ceremonies: - Carlton Wyse, 424 Maryland.

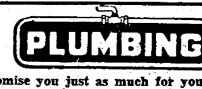
Registrar:-Mrs. Paul Kolvoord, 248 Lakepointe. Physical Arrangements:-Harld Bronson, 557 Emerson, Banquet Chairman: - Robert

Morden, 142 S. Renaud. Advisor: - Alvin Williams, of 4509 Maple Ridge, Detroit. Trading Post:-Wilmer Krogh,

81 Vernier. Promotion:-Faul Kolvoord, of 1248 Lakepointe.

Fencing Classes Offered

51 W. Warren, Detroit, not later held at the Neighborhood Club rector Ben Kushner urged all The classes will run from 8 to people who are now in Cubbing 9 p.m. and are open to men and or are at all interested in becom- women of all ages from 8 to 80.



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We read some place that many Pointers coveted their Johnnie Ray discs of "The Little White Cloud That Cried" ... Johnnie emoted recently on Ed Sullivan's TV show—and this is what he sang, "Here Am I Broken Hearted" . . . now made into a new record . . . or do you have it?

It will be June in January tomorrow when John Nash, Jr., shows his time-lapse garden films at the Country Club. The flowers burst into full blossom . . . from tight-leafed buds . . . before you can say January.

Pointe residents who attended the rehearsal dinner preceding the Joan Landor and Arthur Gardner wedding in New York . . . are naming the senior Mrs. Gardner . . . as the perfect hostess . . After dinner in the River Club . . . accompanied by Emil Coleman's band . . . the hostess led guests in community singing . . . She broke the ice by plunging unaided . . . into an introductory solo.

Guests who received invitations to the Chinese New Year's party the Robert B. Powers are giving Sunday . . . began looking forward to a meal of chow mein, tea and lichi nuts . . . After all the invitations did bear a Chinese inscription.

But fortunately word got out that the party was strictly western and American ... with a menu of hot dogs, and steaming coffee . . . to be served at the ski hut back of the Powers' "Skyline" winter home . . . after an afternoon of skiing.

However this is the season of the Chinese New Year . . . and Mr. Powers . . . who spent a few months in China . . . many years ago . . . was so enchanted with their New Year's celebration . . that he's still observing the approximate date . . . with a gala gettogether of his western pals . . . who are asked by way of eastern script.

PILFERINGS

Vogue: People are talking about: The emergence of Joe E. Lewis from the night clubs to TV and his classic reply to his lawyer's advice that he save five thousand dollars for ten years in case of a depression. "What if there is no depression," said Lewis, "I'd be stuck with \$50,000.

Also: The centemptuous command of the young to their contemporaries whom they used to advise "Drop Dead"now they say "Turn Blue."

Somerset Maugham: Do you know that conversation is one of the greatest pleasures in life? But it wants leisure.

George Santayana: All his life the American jumps into the train after it has started and jumps out before it has stopped, and he never once gets left behind, or breaks a leg.

John Barrymore: Happiness sometimes sneaks in through a door you didn't know you'd left open.

Thoreau: Measure your health by your sympathy with morning transit from bed to bed. and spring.

Cardinal Newman: It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain.

New Yorker: Well, this five-year-old boy, on first being shown a family ranging from the baby decorate the tiny houses. Pic- Towel racks are made from medihis brand-new sister, touched her head and said, "Her hair is as to a set of great-grandparents, tures can't be taken at an angle, smooth as nylon, isn't it?"

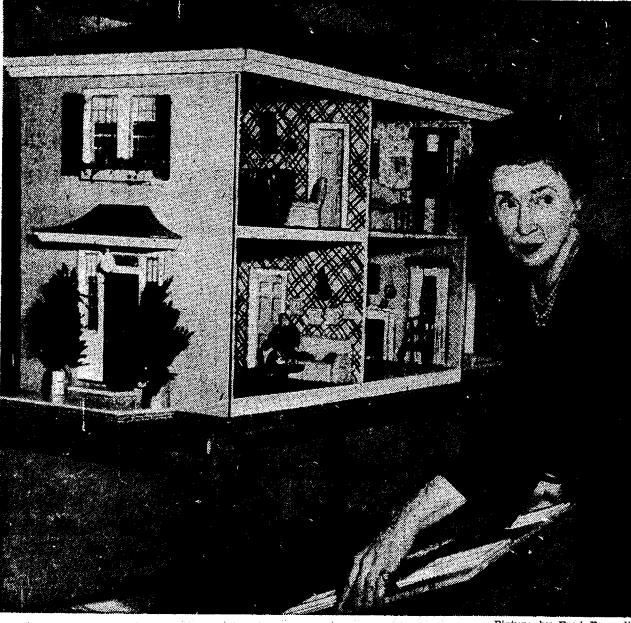
Erno Laszlo: At 50, if the woman is wise, she realizes that it is now she is at the height of her story. Statistically the biggest success begins at 50 in marriage or careers. She is better educated. Her attitudes and manner are comfortable. She is experienced in glamour. Effortlessly she radiates great quantities of enchantment. Her husband, her children, her grandchildren-everybody is proud of her because she is beautiful.

Anon: Inconsistencies of opinion; arising from changes of circumstances, are often justifiable.



MY FAVORITE: BookWar and Peace AuthorMarjorie Kinnan Rawlings Play Brigadoon Actress Helen Hayes ActorLawrence Olivier MovieHamlet-Red Shoes Movie ActressSusan Hayward Movie ActorLawrence Olivier nity Youth Center in New Eng-TV Show I Remember Mama TV ActorJack Webb Radio ProgramNone CommentatorEdward R. Murrow MusicRimskey-Korsakov (Scheherazade) SongBluebird of Happiness Sport Swimming Game Canasta Animal Dog City Edinburgh, Scotland Vacation SpotKentucky Color Yellow Perfume Shalimar CostumeSport Suit Dance None AversionLong Phone Conversations

Pointer of Interest



Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. CHAUNCEY C. MOWBRAY OF BALFOUR ROAD

All those beautiful miniatures which Mrs. Chauncey C. Mowbray of Balfour road, fashions for various and sundry and painstaking care required in doll houses, are, according to her own statement, "made out | making up one such frame from of nothing."

morial Church Fair, and was giv- pepper box. en to the Children's Hospital by its Pointe purchaser.

Mounted on Wheels hospital can enjoy the elaborate- from beads or stray buttons. ly furnished house, it has been mounted on wheels for easy

However, these children are not the only ones to benefit from the bananas or pineapples. fine handiwork of Mrs. Mowbray, A four story, Victorian House, furnished not only with all housewas loaned to the Children's Museum for a six-month period, and ened. then displayed at the USO center.

Not satisfied to rest on past laurels, Mrs. Mowbray is even now working on pieces, scaled Property Owners one inch to the foot, to furnish any doll house that might need renovating.

Creates Parrot and Cage She has just completed a bird cage with a frisky parrot that practically does everything but

Here's the proof that she makes her pieces from nothing. A few wires make up the cage; the knobs and feeding cups are made from old keyrings and the parrot was molded from a wad of gum,

Churchmen Hear Fighting Pastor

On Wednesday evening, January 23, the Rev. Lex King Souter, minister of the First Congregational Church, Fall River, Mass., addressed the Men of Christ

Church, Grosse Pointe. Mr. Souter went to the manufacturing town of Fall River in the middle of the depression. He found a city filled with juvenile delinquency, poverty and unemployment. He attacked all three. He founded the largest Commuland, which now has an approximate membership of 900.

At a mass meeting of citizens in 1935 Mr. Souter was elected chairman of the Cotton Textile Emergency Committee. He brought labor and management together and was able to save much of the industry of Fall Riv-

He is a member of the State Social Action Committee and he instructs people in the state on labor problems and actions. Mr. Souter served as a combat intelligence officer for three years during the war.

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Mrs. Mowbray, you remember, a few feathers from old pillows decorated the colonial doll house and glossed with irridescent greenery which suited her purwhich attracted so much attention green paint. The base of the cage pose, but it was taken on an anat last fall's Grosse Pointe Me- was made from the bottom of a

Chandeliers that wear an arfrom beads and a few bits of And so that every kiddle in the wire; fruit bowls also are made picture of three whole leaves. Beads, covered with the appro-

priate color of paint make up to-Hours of Research

But this is not as easy as it seems. Hours are spent leafing | with an eye for true scaling is obhold necessities, but peopled with through magazines for pictures to served by the interior decorator.

Here is an example of the time linen handkerchiefs.

Elect Directors

At the first annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association recently held at the War Memorial a new slate of directors was chosen.

Elected for terms expiring December 31, 1954, were H. Gordon Wood, A. John Bloodsworth, Frederic Besimer, James A. Zinn, Alger Shelden; for terms expiring December 31, 1953, Louis F. Dahling, Virgil Walling, Leonard Reaume, David C. Crawford, Frank Wilton; December 31, 1952, H. Lynn Pierson, John S. Sweeney, Jr., Russell M. Harkness, George M. Burgess and An-

thony Motschall. At the first meeting of the new board on January 11, Mr. Wood was elected president, Mr. Pierson vice-president, Mr. Besimer secretary, and Mr. Zinn treasur-

The association is interested in all civic affairs and Mr. Wood reports that many plans are underway to preserve the beauty and desirability of the five Grosse Pointes. A membership drive will be started shortly. The association maintains an office at 16840 Kercheval for the convenience of its members.

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an old wooden button. Mrs. Mowbray discovered a picture of gle so she was able to take only one and one-half of the leaves. This meant scouring around to rogant air of opulance are made | find a duplicate of the picture and then completing her composite

Cardboard was used to back the wooden button frame and edge it. Mrs. Mowbray then scored the matoes, oranges or celery. How. edge with a dull instrument, mitever, plastic wood is needed for ered the corners and coated it with gilt paint.

Eye for True Scaling Extreme care to the last detail cine dropper glass, and to avoid otherwise they'll be foreshort- the bulkiness of towels cut from regular material, she uses fine

> Even the tiling on the bathroom floor and in the kitchen follows this trend. It's laid from plates which she sends for from the manufacturing companies.

Flowers are made from dried stamens, pistils and seed pods, with a coating of the necessary Has Sense of Humor

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Add the water to the jello, partly set, and beat with rotary beater. Combine the other ingredients, add to jello and let set. TU. 1-6030.) Garnish with sliced stuffed olives. Serves 8 to 10 persons.

Nursery School Has Open House

The Grosse Pointe 'Nursery School on Vernier road was the scene of an open house, Sunday, gathered to accept the hospitality of Mrs. Thomas McCormick, 12:15 p.m. School Director.

The interior has recently been redecorated with new furnishings, giving a sense of increased space and comfort without any loss of practicality.

Approval was expressed by tation. (Call TU. 1-4594.) those in attendance as they wandered about what had been transformed into a new setting for the

youngsters. The school property had been purchased last September and was badly in need of remodeling and repainting. The tea marked the

completion of the project. Each child brought his parents. Teachers were in their classrooms to greet the families of their pupils. Other guests were present who had an interest in nursery school education, those in the education profession and those families of the community who might one day send their children E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.) to the school.

tions, a dachshund foot-scraper, made of molded clay, covered with plastic wood and painted black, she mentioned in passing equipped with automatic trans- ens man's heart, and therefore that its pedigree was question- missions, one-armed drivers still called the staff of life.—Matthew able, although she was justly proud of it. It was her first artistic invasion of the animal world.

Mrs. Mowbray is the aunt of Mrs. Reuben M. Waterman of Meadow lane, and Mrs. Edgar Lee Fink of Vendome road.

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NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

Friday, Jan. 25-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Jan. 25—Course on Money and Investments by Oscar L. Buhr, Leader, sponsored by Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W.—10-12 a.m. Call Mrs. J. Harding for information. Friday, Jan. 25-Registration for Ballroom Dancing

Classes—3:30-8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Friday, Jan. 25—Watercolor, Oil, Drawing—E. Yaeger, Instructor—7-10 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.)

Friday, Jan. 25—Young Adults' Card Party—Refreshments—.50 per person—8:30-12 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call

Saturday, Jan. 26-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10-1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, Jan. 26—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instruc-

tor-9:30-1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Monday, Jan. 28-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10-1; Detroit January 20. Nearly 300 parents Branch Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, Jan. 28-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Monday, Jan. 28-Watercolor, Oil, Drawing-Warren Simpson, Instructor—1-4 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504.)

Tuesday, Jan. 29-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Optimists Club—Luncheon—Meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 29-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-3:45-6:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Jan. 30.—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Wednesday, Jan. 30-Service Guild for Children's Hospital-10-3 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Jan. 30-Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic

Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12 noon. Wednesday, Jan. 30-Watercolor, Oil, Drawing-Guy Palazzola, Instructor-1:30-4:30 p.m. (For information call Mrs.

Wednesday, Jan. 30-Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—3:15-7 and 8-9 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

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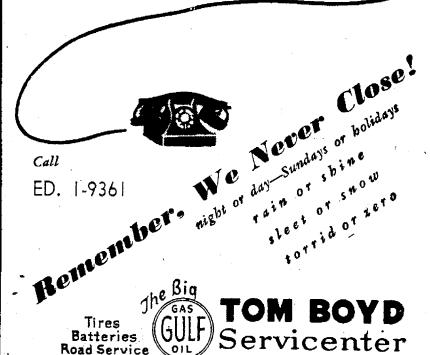
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