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CITY EVOLVES NEW FIRE PLAN

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, February 14 MRS. BERENIECE BALDWIN, for nine years an FBI spy among Michigan Communists, testified Communists preach American "Imperialist leaders" ought to be liquidated; that in the event of war between U. S. and Russia, the Communist Party in America would obstruct any American war plans.

JOHN A. MALONE, indicted on charge of conspiring to defraud the United States. Malone was assistant chief of the income tax division of the Internal Revenue Bureau office in San Francisco.

DETROIT POLICE ordered to serve no more minor violation warrants except when ordinance courts are in session.

UN AND COMMUNIST leaders near cease-fire agreement after deciding that last war prisoners would be on their way home within 60 days of an armistice signing.

Friday, February 15 TRUMAN NOT YET READY

to announce 1952 political plans. States that the question of running for re-election poses difficult decision.

SPEEDING 13-YEAR-OLD driver crashes into car, seriously injuring expectant mother.

CHRYSLER CORP. reported in annual financial statement ed a return of 2.83 per cent on sales, compared with a return of 5.84 per cent in 1950. Company's 1951 operations affected by economic dislocation from defense program, government regulation of civilian production, and attempt to control inflationary effects of defense activity.

KING GEORGE VI entombed beside father and others of his royal line in the "Tomb of Kings" at Windsor Castle.

COMMUNISTS AGREE to UN terms permitting joint Red Cross teams to visit prison camps and ruary 16. assist in prisoner exchange after a Korean armistice.

Saturday, February 16

325,000 ENLISTED MEN to be released from one to four months ahead of their scheduled 24-month | Bar. When the man saw the scout tour of duty.

FBI UNVEILS undercover man in San Diego to back government's conspiracy charges against 15 California Communist leaders.

SEE POSSIBILITY that if at national convention it became apparent that California's Warren could not win, delegates elected in his name would shift their vote to Eisenhower.

GENERAL MOTORS overselldipping into inventories to keep | ner of Mack and Norwood. output at its present pace.

Sunday, February 17

TO AVERT WALKOUT the Administration is arranging a package settlement to give Philip Murray's 550,000 CIO steelmakers

IN A SERIES OF RAIDS around Fair Bluff, N. C., FBI agents arrested 10 former members of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan on charges of kidnapping and flogging a 27-year-old white woman and a white man.

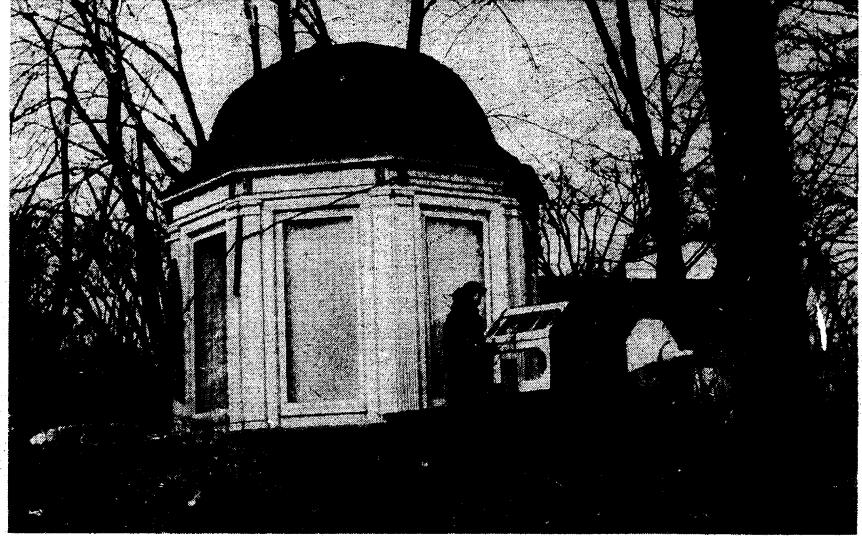
WINDSOR RACKETEERS Park Adopts Plat for Civic year from foreign-born persons on year from foreign-born persons on false promises of influence with Center on East Jefferson U. S. Consulate in obtaining visas to this country.

Monday, February 18

A STRIKE OF THE FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA called after 11th hour talks between company and union officials ended in stalemate. 8,800 members of the local walk out and 3,000 for the Center except those au- that would be erected on the salaried employes will be af- thorized by the Park Zoning property.

POLICE SQUADS make frantic struction on appeal by the owner search through sixteen-block area in Detroit to warn thief not to (Continued on Page 6) that the property cannot yield Pemberton at Jefferson.

Honor Roll Shrine Ready for Last Move



-Picture by Fred Runnells

The much-moved structure that once contained the names of all Pointers who served in the armed forces during World War II, is about to make its final journey. Dismantled and ready for loading, the shrine is being taken from the War Memorial Center grounds to the Sigma Gamma Hospital near Mt. Clemens. It will become a playhouse for the crippled children who are patients there. A copy of a Christopher Wren garden shelter, the shrine was first erected on the Fisher road-Maumee avenue corner of the High School campus. Later, when it was planned to erect a memorial library at Kercheval and Fisher, it was moved to that site. When the Alger House property became the Memorial Center, it was again transported and placed on the lakefront there. The erection of bronze tablets in the Center have made it obsolete.

Routs Thief

Attempted Breaking and Entering at Woods Bar Halted by Cruising Officers

of a cruising police car is credited with halting a robbery in Grosse Pointe Woods early in the morning of Feb-

car, he ran through a vacant lot

on the south side of the bar. Searches in Vain

Officers Coats searched the area for the man without success, but found that the glass plate on the front door of the building had been pried. No entry had been

About 4:20 a.m. Officers Donald Sabel and William Duster observed a Queen Quality Laundry Shoplifter Gets truck going south on Jackson across Lancaster without lights. They gave chase at high speeds ing its total by 20 per cent and and stopped the truck at the cor-

Was Parked Near Bar The truck had been parked on

boost steel prices by \$2.40 to \$3 a screw-driver in Waltiere's pocket and wearing heavy make-up. that fitted the indentations on the

insufficient evidence.

Timely Visit Cost of Operating Pointe's Boy Thieves that 1951 net earnings representing of 2.83 per cention Of Policemen Added Health Service Drops, Captured By New Budget Figures Reveal Park Police

Six Municipalities Divide Maintenence Costs of \$9,000; Detroit Youngsters Nabbed Board of Education Furnishes Quarters in Defer School

The third budget set up to operate the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Health Service is the lowest one to date, it was revealed when a financial report was issued by the offi-The unexpected appearance cials appointed to manage the service. The report is signed by Neil Blondell, assessor of the City of Grosse Pointe, who is secretary of the Health Service.

eous expenses.

out charge.

Woods, \$774.

health service quarters in the De-

fer School, including heat, light,

water and janitor service, with-

Costs Are Divided

Cost of maintaining the sup-

plemental service requested by

the Pointes, over and above the

regular service provided by

Wayne County, is divided among

the participating municipalities.

six municipalities for this year is

\$450; Woods, \$1,709.10; Harper

A car owned and driven by

Marshall avenue, Ferndale, was

struck from the rear while stop-

ped at the traffic light at Water-

loo and St. Clair on the morn-

tickets were issued.

Skids Into Rear

Of Stopped Car

\$1,174.50; Farms, \$2,377.80; Shores, area.

The first budget set up to take® care of the period from April 1 service, and \$400 for miscellanto December 1, 1950, was for \$12,-500. A second budget was set up While cruising north on Mack to cover from December 1, 1950; avenue at 3:40 a. m., Woods Pat- to November 30, 1951, and called rolman Donald Coats noticed a for \$12,000. This budget period short, bare-headed man standing was later extended another at the front door of the Woods | month to December 31, 1951. In the 13-month period \$12,998 was spent, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$1,608.

Wayne Pays Nurses

This third budget will cover the year 1952. The salary formerly paid the nurses, and supplies are now being paid in full by Wayne County. The new budget calls for \$8,600 for the salary of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, head of the

Two Suede Coats

Grosse Pointe City Police received a report of larceny from Jacobson's at 17038 Kercheval, Jackson between Fleetwood and February 15. Sergeant James Lancaster at the time of the at- Flannigan investigated the comtempted entry to the Woods Bar. plaint and reported the suspect of Bernard G. Corrigan of 510 East The truck was driven by Ed- the larceny to be a woman about ward P. Waltiere, 30, of 18749 thirty-five years old, five feet, 15-cent hourly pay raise and to Agnes, Detroit. The police found a four inches tall, with black hair

> She had been looking at two ing of February 7. lady's coats and asked a sales-Waltiere had served a sentence girl if she might see a raincoat for a previous conviction of in addition. When the girl rebreaking and entering in 1941. It turned the woman and the two is expected that he will be re- coats, both suede, were gone. leased, however, on grounds of The coats were valued at \$79.95 and \$115 each.

> > The main portion of the prop-

The City of Grosse Pointe Park | a reasonable return to the owner

the plat of the proposed Civic If permission were granted by

According to the ordinance power to specify the exact loca-

there will be no construction or tion and all other conditions of

permits issued for any construction, size, character, and construction,

tion on the property acquired and the duration of the building

The Board may authorize con- erty considered for the Civic

has announced the adoption of without a permit to build.

While Piling Up Loot to Take Away in Stolen Car

Grosse Pointe Park police officers James Barclay and Stanley Johnston arrested two sixteen-year-old boys from Detroit on charges of breaking and entering the Grosse prevent the spread from one area The Board of Education is conof February 16. tinuing to provide the present

The boys had stolen a car from a residence on Dean avenue in Detroit that afternoon. They had attempted to steal another car gram. The Farms and Woods did earlier, but could not get it not take any official action. The

Return for Loot

They removed certain accessories from that car, hid them, car to pick them up.

Then they - drove to Grosse Pointe and parked the car behind The division is based on the 1951 a building near the Auto Supply \$26,975 In Year

real values of each, as equalized. Co. The contributions of each of the It was 11 o'clock when Patrolman Johnston was trying the as follows: Park, \$2,514.60; City, doors of the buildings in that

Hears Noises

He saw evidence of forcible entry at the Auto Supply Co. and heard noises inside. The boys were piling valuable merchandise at the rear door of the building preparatory to taking them out.

They are being held at the Juvenile Detention Home in Detroit. Charges will be filed in Juvenile

PICKS ON LITTLE FELLOW While parked on Kercheval near Muir road, the 1951 Crosley belonging to Virginia Swartz of Louis R. Johnson, 583 Meadow- 316 Hillcrest, received damages brook avenue, Detroit, driving a estimated at \$40 when Mrs. Clar-1951 Buick, slid over a patch ence J. Vaughn, 4616 Lakewood, of ice trying to make the stop. Detroit, backed into and broke Minor damages resulted, and no off the headlights and dented the grill.

SCHEDULE SECOND WEEK **BLOOD TYPING PROGRAM**

Monday, February 25-G. P. High School8:30-4	4:30 by George Elworthy,
Monday, February 25—G. P. High School1:00-	or Civil Detense for
Monday, February 25—St. Paul8:30-	The program start
Tuesday, February 26-G. P. High School8:30-	4:30 and a landoffice bu
Tuesday, February 26-G. P. High School1:00-	9:00 done. Mr. Elworthy sa
Tuesday, February 26-Detroit Univ. School8:30-4	4:30 edly to the request t
Wednesday, February 27-Kerby School (New)8:30-4	4:30 be typed in their sc
Wednesday, February 27-Kerby School (New)1:00-	9:00 mother called and mission to take her
Wednesday, February 27-G. P. High School8:30-4	4:30 in for typing. The r
Wednesday, February 27-G. P. High School1:00-	9:00 Adults are urged to
Thursday, February 28-G. P. High School1:00-	page and go to the s
Friday, February 28—Kerby School (New)1:00-	9:00 convenient for them.

Solons Hear Pleas To Consolidate to Fight Elm Disease

City Indicates Willingness to Cooperate; Farms and Woods Withhold Definite Decisions; Residents Indicate Interest

The Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association appealed to the councils of three of the Pointe municipalities at meetings Monday night, February 18. Appeals were made before the city councils of the Woods, Farms, and City in an effort to stress the urgency of combating the Dutch Elm disease.

Softer Life

and Order Comfortable

Chairs for Meeting

The city fathers in Grosse

Pointe have finally broken

down and bought themselves

Table Refinished

come so splintered it was a men-

That has now been returned,

sanded down and refinished, to

and seem even more uncomfort-

after an hour or two of a meeting,

go into the office and wheel out

Agree to Look

vailed upon to at least have a look

at some new chairs. A half dozen

different samples were delivered

to the council chamber and the

councilmen pressed them into use

The improvement was too much

agreed that at the end of the three

Eight new jobs have been or-

seats have been specified. The

DOG LICENSES READY

Pointe Farms City Clerk. The

Kiefer Hospital each night and

Dog licenses for 1952 are avail-

councilmen picked the second

at Monday night's meeting.

Finally the solons were pre-

ing it for his own chair.

The Association is attempting to arouse the sympathy of the five Pointes toward a mutual cooperation plan that would ease the financial burden of each municipality where the disease is evident days that the disease is evident to the disease is evid financial burden of each munici-

Many Cases Last Year Last year the Dutch Elm beetle was discovered in trees on Kensington near Vernor, Lincoln near Farms Officials Break Down St. Paul, Dyar lane, Cambridge, and Oldbrook lane near Grosse Pointe boulevard. It was found also out on Lake Shore near Oxford, on Vernier near the Grosse Pointe Shores police headquar-

ters, and on Hampton near Lake

Once a tree is stricken it must be immediately removed. The some new chairs. They put up cost of removal, using municipal a good fight and the chairs labor, would be about \$100 a tree. broke down first if the truth The preventive measure of spray- be told. ing the trees would amount to about \$3 per tree.

Spraying Required

before first foliage. The spray, period of two to three months. is advised that an area a quarter pense. of a mile in diameter be sprayed around any diseased tree to check further spread.

State, County Helping

ease is offered by the State and ace to the councilmen's clothes. Outside aid in curtailing the dis-Wayne County. The State will the municipality to determine start a new period of service. send surveyors at no charge to which trees are stricken. Wayne County will spray, all county roads: Mack, Vernier, Lake Shore, Jefferson, and Moross to Ridge, thereby creating a ring to help Pointe Auto Supply Co. at to another. It is the responsibility 15213 Kercheval on the night of the municipalities to clean up their own areas, however.

Want Cooperation

The City Council indicated that one of the swivel jobs, substitutit would cooperate in the pro-Farms will hold an adjourned meeting next Monday night, at which time it is expected some (Continued on Page 2)

City Fire Loss

Ledger L. Chauvin revealed in a the comfortable chairs. summary report of the activities of the Fire Department for the dered. They will be upholstered Calendar year of 1951 that the in green leather and soft cushion number of alarms received total-

Insurance covering the property endangered amounted to They will cost \$114 each. \$487,100 while the total value of

that property was assessed at \$540,800. The total loss for the year was able at the office of the Grosse eported as \$26,975.

On three calls received by the licenses are not due until May City Fire Department it was as- 1, but have been made available sisted by the Park Fire Depart- early to avoid a last minute rush ment. The Farms department and the unnecessary impoundrendered assistance on one call. ing of unlicensed dogs.

Blood-Typing Program

Gets Enthusiastic Response

program now being carried on sists of two nurses and two reg-

in the Pointe schools is reported istrars, who can handle 40 cases

by George Elworthy, Coordinator per hour per team. The blood

of Civil Defense for the Grosse samples are taken to Herman

at Maire and Trombly Schools to Lansing. Plastic identification

and a landoffice business was tags will be sent those typed,

ents have responded wholeheart- The rush became so great at

edly to the request to sign per- Richard School on Tuesday that

mit cards for their children to it was necessary to request that

be typed in their schools. One a fifth team be sent out to work

mission to take her tiny baby Typing is being done at the in for typing. The request was Monteith School in Cook road

mother called and asked per- in the afternoon.

done. Mr. Elworthy says the par- from Lansing without charge.

The program started Monday the statistics are sent from there

Park to Sell **Protection**

Asks Farms,

See Possibility of Cutting Costs and Increasing Fire-Fighting Efficiency

Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Farms have been propositioned by the City of Grosse Pointe to furnish the City fire protection under a plan that the councilmen feel might work out advantageously for all three mu-

nicipalities. Details of the plan are still to be worked out. A preliminary discussion of the idea has already been held, with representatives of all three cities in attendance.

Latest Development The proposal is the latest development in a long series of arguments which have pertained to the general subject of fire protection in the Pointe area.

Some years ago Karl Goddard. a commissioner and later president of Grosse Pointe Park, proposed that the Park and City get together and pool their fire-fighting resources. His idea received little support and nothing was

accomplished. Clarence Blessed, former commissioner of public safety of the City, proposed a single fire district for all five of the Pointes. His idea didn't even get the support of his own council and he resigned in disgust.

For years there has been an Plagued With Costs attempt made to get an item into For the last year the City, the budget to replace the old, plagued with rising costs of oper-To insure positive results, it stiff, uncomfortable chairs that ation and no increase in tax revwas urged that all trees be spray- have been in the council hall since enues, has been putting the mithe municipal building was erectwhich is DDT, is effective for a ed. Each year an economy-minded attempt to find how costs could majority of the councilmen has be cut. Receiving a great deal of The Dutch Elm beetle is blown stricken out the appropriation, attention has been the fire dethrough the air; consequently it labeling it an unnecessary ex- partment. It costs the City more than \$70,000 to operate its fire department and most of the coun-During the past year the big cilmen and Mayor Ralph Netting

oak council table had to be carted have stated that this is way out away to be repaired. It had be- of line. Carpenter Appointed Councilman Chester Carpenter

(Continued on Page 2)

The refinished table made the chairs look shabbier than ever, School Board The refinished table made the To Help Pay able. Many of the council sessions last three or four hours, and that's a long time to sit in a stiff-backed, Paving Costs stiff-armed contrivance of torture. It was not an uncommon sight to see a councilman get up

Will Share in Cook Road Improvement on Basis of Contribution, Not Assessment

The Grosse Pointe School Board has agreed to take part in the plan proposed by the Woods City Council to pave Cook road.

The agreement was reached on the conditions that the Board be to be disregarded. Most of them allowed to contribute to the project, rather than be assessed; that hour session they felt as spry as a contract for the job be made Grosse Pointe City Fire Chief kids, and all the credit went to for this summer; and that it be realized the Board's action does not, imply that it will contribute in the future to similar programs.

Must Make Decision Decision is yet to be reached on the exact residential area surleast expensive of the samples. rounding the project that will be assessed for the balance of the cost not met by the School Board and the municipality. The total cost of the project is estimated at

> To Pave Chalfonte It has also been decided that that section of Chalfonte that opens onto Cook road will be paved under the same plan.

Alley Paving Jobs Approved

Two public improvements on which public hearings had been held were approved by the Farms Enthusiastic cooperation of the There are four teams working council Monday night. Both are residents in the blood-typing in the Pointe. Each team conalley paving projects.

The existing alley east of Mack avenue, running from Kerby road almost to Calvin, will be paved for a width of 20 feet, eight inches thick. This project will cost, \$8904. The city's share of the cost will be \$816 and the remainder will be paid by special assessment upon property owners benefitting.

The alley behind the Punch and Judy theater will also be paved from Fisher road to Mc-Kinley avenue, at a cost of \$5092. The Farms will pay \$965 and the

until 9 o'clock tonight; and on property owners the remainder. Adults are urged to study the program schedule printed on this page and go to the school most at Pierce, St. Ambrose and in five annual installments, with Poupard Schools, until 9 at night. a 6 per cent interest rate.

Board of Appeals.

Will Dance at USO Club

DON KERN of Lochmoor boulevard and BARBARA

MELOCHE, of Dickerson, known as the "Broadway Duo,"

will dance at the new Downtown USO Club on Friday,

February 22, during the two hour entertainment for serv-

icemen and women, which will take place following the

Dedication and Open House. They are two of a group of

young amateur entertainers who will perform that night

as a result of a series of auditions for USO. They have

uated from Grosse Pointe High School in January.

award, the Eagle badge, at a

colorful court of honor staged by

Memorial Church last Monday

The Eagle awards were present-

ed to 14-year-old Jimmy Owens,

representing District 3. This

event was last on the program

ranging from merit badges to

every advancement step in scout-

The Eagle awards were the

first presented to a scout of

Troop 96 since 1944 when Kip

Richard Pierson, took their first

ceived their Tenderfoot badges.

A large group, which included

Billy Denler, Bob Franseth, Bob

McDonald, Charles Smithells,

First Class scout and were pre-

sented with the badges of that

Donovan, Bill Krebs, Ron Rolley,

ing up to the Eagle grade.

Foulds was honored.

Second Class badge.

night, February 18.

Scouting's Highest Award

(Continued from Page 1) was appointed a year ago to meet with Farms officials and find out if some satisfactory arrangement quested official word from the bring increased fire protection cussion was entered into, and this Carpenter reported no progress ary 12. A copy of the one which just wasn't interested.

cial Fire Committee was appoint- municipality, follows: ed in the City, composed of Councilmen Sidney H. Morgan, Alonzo City Council, C. Allen and John L. Kenower. Grosse Pointe Park, This group arranged a meeting 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, with representatives of the Farms Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan. and Park to discuss the situation. Gentlemen: It appears that considerable in-



WASH 10 Minute Service on the "Washmobile" Moir's Service 335 Fisher, at Maumee TU. 5-7200

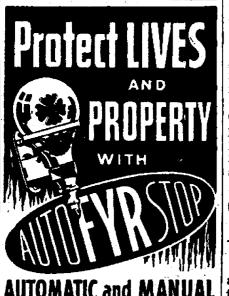
Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords CHESTER

15911 East Warren At Buckingham TU. 5-0863 Open Fri. and Sat. 'til 8:30 terest has been aroused. Ask Official Word

The Park and Farms each recouldn't be reached that would City Council before further diswith a reduction in costs. Mr. went out in letters dated Februand it appeared that the Farms went to the Park, identical to that sent the Farms excepting for the Several weeks ago a new Spe- transposition of the name of the

February 12, 1952.

The cost of fire protection in our City, an area of one square mile, has attained such proporions, that it places an undue burden upon our resources. The immediate prospect of additional ncrease in cost makes it imperative for us to seek a more effi-



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E. Jefferson at Nottingham committee.

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cient way to secure such protection. Of course, any alternative method must afford the City fire protection at least equal to that

which it now has. It is the desire of the Mayor and Council that you submit, at your earliest convenience, an estimate of cost for supplying fire protection to the City of Grosse ointe. It is entirely probable that you will want to explore this jointly with the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. If this seems desirable, you are free to do so.

In order to expedite your invesigation and submission of a proposal, either singly or jointly, we vish to assure you the complete cooperation of our administrative officials. We will appreciate your prompt response.

Respectfully submitted, City of Grosse Pointe. Special Fire Committee. Sidney H. Morgan Alonzo C. Allen

John L. Kenower By: John L. Kenower.

Copy: G.P. Farms. Might Split Territory A possibility seen is that the City would buy protection from

the Park and Farms, the two splitting up the City as to the erritory to be covered by each. The City would continue to maintain its fire station on Maumee, but with a much smaller force. The Farms and Park might each hire some of the present City firemen, thus increasing their personnel and adding to their own protection, with the City's fees for protection covering the added

Church to Hold Lenten Services

Ash Wednesday, February 27, at 7:45 p. m. will usher in the first of a Lenten Series to be held Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

Entitled "His Cross and Their Part", these Wednesday evening Troop 96 at the Grosse Pointe ervices will be preached by the Rev. Andrew Rauth in the following order: Feb. 27, "The Strangers"; March 5, "The Rulers"; March 12, "The Soldiers"; George Nicholson, 17, and Bob March 19, "The Thieves"; March Schaller, 17, by Lee R. J. Scott, 26, "The Women"; April 2, "The

On April '10, Maundy Thursthat saw 37 scouts receive awards day, an Oratorio, "The Holy City" will be presented by the com-

The public is welcomed.

Christ Church Men Plan Dinner Two boys, John Nicholson and

On Tuesday, February 26, the men of Christ Church will have as their speaker, the Rev. Clarence R. Hayden, Jr., Executive Hutchinson, John Knox, Dennis Director of the Presiding Bishop's Committee for Laymen's Work. Mr. Hayden is responsible for the guidance and coordination of all laymen's work in the Episcopal Church on a nationwide basis. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and Mr. Hayden will speak immediately

Kendrick Brown is chairman of the Men's Club, William Boals, chairman of the Program Com-Brad Tisdale, Phil Warren and mittee, and Truman Brown is Don Worley increased the rank chairman of the Attendance

> Bobby Swartz, Bill Squire and Jack Hodges were presented with

Marte Baro Released From Active Service

LITTLE CREEK, NORFOK, Va., Feb. 14-A Grosse Pointe naval reservist has returned home ship and splendidly catholic muafter being released from active sical tastes result in performduty at the Naval Amphibious Base here.

He is Marte Baro, hospitalman third class, of 1427 Harvard street, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Baro worked as an attendant nurse at the Kalamazoo State of Philip A. Duey, will give a Hospital, prior to being recalled to active duty in August, 1950. partment here.

Won By Three Pointe Boys Three Boy Scouts received their Life scout badges which scoutings' highest advancement qualified these boys to work to-

wards the Eagle class. Seventeen merit badges were awarded to 9 scouts. They were Jim Deimen, Richard Douglas, Bill Eger, Jack Hodges, John Jakle, Sandy MacMechan, Edwin Nicholson, Bill Quinlan and Harold Quackenbush.

Scoutmaster Jim Lowmaster announced to the large gathering of parents who, witnessed the colorful proceedings that 62 merit | alarm was turned in. badges were earned by the Eagle, Life and Star scouts during the past six months.

The scout mothers provided refreshments following the court of

Philadelphia Orchestra step in scouting when they re-Coming on February 25

The Philadelphia Orchestra, universally acclaimed as one of the greatest of all orchestras, will Stephen Suor, John Thorpe and give a concert in Masonic auditor-Jack Whiting, were given their iom at 8:20 p.m. on February 25. No less an authority than Sergei Joe Donovan, John Jakle, Bill Rachmaninoff hailed it as "the Quinlan, Bill Reeves and Joey finest orchestra the world has Washburn attained the rank of ever known."

The proud history of The Philadelphia Orchestra is characteristically American. It stems from Seven boys, Charles Harris, Joe a small orchestral group among the founders of which was Benjamin Franklin. This group gave the first public concert in Philaof Star scouts in Trop 96 when delphia in 1757. Thus was born a they officially were taken into great musical tradition which culminated in 1900 in the formation of a permanent group of professional musicians, the Phila-

delphia Orchestra. Holding the post of Music Director of the Philadelphia Orchestra for 15 years is Eugene Ormandy, the brilliant conductor whose extraordinary musician. ances which are always vital and magnificently satisfying.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT The University of Michigan's Glee Club, under the direction

concert in Detroit on Thursday, Feb. 21. The concert, under the The 25-year-old naval reservist sponsorship of the University of was assigned to the medical de- Michigan Club of Detroit, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the He served two years and six Rackham Auditorium. Club memmonths in the Navy during World bers are selling tickets at \$1.65





The "Know Your School Program" for fathers and mothers of students in Grosse Pointe High School and Brownell Junior High School will be held on Monday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the High School under the auspices of the Faculty members will present

he following program: Mr. Walter Cleminson, principal, speaking on "Our Graduates and College Success;" Mr. Charles Saltzer, assistant principal, speaking on "Tests and Their Interpretation;" Mr. Donald Campbell, Field Counsellor, "Social Studies."

Miss Helen Mutton, Head of the English Department, "The English VIII Courses;" Mr. Stanley Cook, English teacher, "The English Program;" Mr. Ray Wat-Department, "Driver's Training;" Mrs. Ruth Flom, Dean of Girls, The New Course in Creative Writing" and "Faculty Workshops," and Miss Frances French. head of the Commercial Department, "Development of the two Y-Teen Groups."

Both fathers and mothers are urged to attend this meeting to learn more of the school program and to have an opportunity to discuss it further with the principal and members of the faculty.

danced together as a team for two years. Don was grad-Chief Newport **Issues Report**

William H. Newport, Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Chief, released a departmental report for the month of January of this year, recording a total of 23 calls. Of this number only one was a residence fire. Damage to the building, valued at \$14,000, was estimated at \$25. There was no damage to the contents.

There were six automobile fires, with a total damage of \$705. No damage resulted from two miscellaneous fire reports. Four emergency calls were answered by ambulance during the

Only two days of sick leave were taken, and only one false

SOME STILL DANCE The male natives of Ancient America celebrated the arrival of

a baby in their family, by putting on a special headdress and dancing and singing. The modern

just to pass out cigars.

Elm Disease (Continued from Page 1)

definite decision will be reached. Mrs. Higbie Chairman

The Dutch Elm disease campaign is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Council and the Garden Center, with Mrs. Harley Higbie as general chairman. The Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association is lending its assistance as a community service. The association is having 40,000 pamphlets printed, giving facts and advice on combating the dis-

ease. These will be distributed to every home. It is recognized that to make the campaign successful the complete cooperation of every property owner will be needed. Residents Interested

City Clerk Norbert Neff told the council that since publicity has been given the campaign, there has been a great deal of interest shown by the residents. ling, head of the Industrial Arts His office has received many calls from residents stating their desire to cooperate.

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Music Lecture Set tor Feb. 27

Professor Glenn D. McGeoch of the University School of Music, will present the third lecture in the University of Michigan Extesion Service series, entitled "Introduction to Music Literature," on Wednesday, February 27 at 8 p. m., in the War Memorial

In this lecture, Professor Mc-Geoch will give Part II of Fundamental Principals of Form in Music and will make an analysis of specific movements from current symphonic literature.

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Art Institute Receives Magnificent Gift

This masterpiece by the great Flemish painter, Sir Anthony Van Dyck, is a gift to the Detroit Institute of Art from members of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society, made possible through their annual dues of \$10 and \$5 over a period of less than two years. Mrs. Julius Haass, left, Founders Society president, cites the major purchase as a notable example of what comparatively small contributions can do for a great museum. Titled "The Children of the Bolingbroke Family," the painting may be seen in the Art Institute's Recent Accessions Gallery.

Memorial Center Offering Outstanding Concert Feb. 26

The Grosse Pointe War Mem- Fredrick Campbell acting as orial Center will again afford the | chairman, Mrs. Frank W. people of the community an op- Coolidge, Mrs. Fredrick Ca Ford, portunity to hear outstanding Miss Frances Sibley, and Mrs. Center, TU. 1-6030. ning, February 26 at 8:30 o'clock, John Creighton Murray, violinist, will present a recital assisted by John S. Sweeney III at the piano. The two young artists will play

the Sonata for violin and piano by Cesar Franck and Mr. Sweeney will do the orchestral arrangement for the piano of the violin Concerto in G minor by Bruch as well as accompany the Beethoven's. "Romance in F"

will open the program and the



JOHN SWEENEY, III

works of several contemporary

composers will be included. Mr. Murray recently appeared n a movie short produced by Twentieth Century Fox entitled 'Music in Manhattan" in which ne represented the music played it Carnegie Hall. Reports have eached his management that the picture has been shown all over Europe, Canada, South America and Australia, as well as the United States. He has just completed a tour of 87 American

There will be a social hour following the concert with Mrs. Ailes as vice-chairman, Mrs. John L. Kenower is in charge of ticket sales and George W. Williams is

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 including tax. They are on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and further information may be obtained by calling the

Brotherhood is good sportsman-Co-chairman of this concert are ship saying: Do not make another Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge and Dr. Hugh Stalker, assisted by Miss person or another group the Frances W. Sibley, Mrs. Frank J. scapegoat for your own short-Sladen, Jr., and Mr. Edgar H. comings and frustrations.

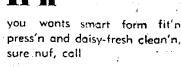
Roderick Scott To Preach Here

Dr. Roderick Scott, professor Western Culture at Fukien of Religion at Olivet College, will Christian University in Foochow, be the guest minister at Grosse South China and was Dean for Pointe Congregational Church ten years.

and 11 a.m. services.

on Sunday, February 24. Dr. He has helped mould the minds Scott will preach at the 9:30 of China's present day leaders to an unusual degree. He in-Dr. Scott had been for over terprets missions in China to 30 years, a missionary of the American audiences.

American Board in China, He is Dr. Scott is a graduate of in America at the present time Haverford College with advanced on a health furlough. He has degrees from Harvard, Univerbeen Professor of Philosophy and sity of Southern California



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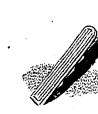


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Democracy at Work

Democracy at work was on exhibition at the council meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Monday night. It was a heartening thing to behold. A resident taxpayer, and fortunately one possessing more than average intelligence, appeared to speak his piece.

We could not agree with everything he said, any more than could the council members and the mayor; but it was stimulating to hear him honestly state his criticisms and his praise, and to witness the sincerity with which the governing officials evaluated his opinions. It was natural that we should think of the iron curtain countries and draw a mental comparison with the conduct of government and the right of the individual under communistic rulers.

Waldo K. Greiner, an attorney who lives in Village lane, was the complainant. He appeared primarily to voice his opposition to a proposed change in zoning laws which would permit the building of more terraces in his immediate neighborhood. While he had the floor, he used the opportunity to let the city officials know what he thought of a number of

matters pertaining to his community. One of his chief complaints was the failure of the City to notify its residents of impending legislation or contemplated councilmanic action. He cited as an example the fact that he was not aware that a public meeting was to be held last Saturday morning on the zoning question. He had not

learned of it until after the meeting had been held. This criticism was not altogether flattering to the council nor to this paper. The City council has recently passed a resolution directing that agendas of all meetings be published in advance in this paper so the public may be informed; and further, that the proceedings of all meetings held, shall likewise be published.

Mr. Greiner had a copy of the Grosse Pointe News with him, which contained the legal notice of the agenda of last \$432,555.68 was reported by Wil- most important and popular Saturday's meeting. He used it as an example to prove his liam A. Bostick, secretary of the pictures," and the gift of Edward point; that the notice was so small it could easily be missed. society. The previous high was F. Fisher of a Dutch landscape The unflattering aspect to us was the fact that he had also missed a prominent story starting on Page One and continuing on Page Two, which headlined the open meeting and went \$412,672 for the 1951-52 fiscal into considerable detail concerning the issues to be discussed. year. In other words, the Museum

Be that as it may, we have the highest regard for Mr. received more in gifts than it cost J. Fisher, is the Italian painting Greiner's opinions and he made no bones about the satisfac- the taxpayers to run. tion he was getting in being able to express them. He served three years under the late Mayor Edward Jeffries as a member of the Detroit Street Railways Commission. In that position he took abuse from the public and press, and he assured the councilmen that he knew exactly the spot they are in, urer. Trustees reelected for andoing a thankless job, receiving nothing but condemnation, other four year term were: Dexundiluted with praise when they happened to do something ter M. Ferry, Jr. and Ernest

they mean more traffic with a greater danger to children in the neighborhood; and he favors property owners as opposed to renters because they have the good of their community Edgar B. Whitcomb and Edward

Mayor Ralph B. Netting assured him he would be agreeably surprised by the development. An off-street parking to succeed Miss Sarah M. Sheriplan has been approved which will cut down the traffic hazards, and the terrace plan as approved Monday night will bring a lesser concentration of population in that area than would single dwellings, he was told.

When Mr. Greiner wanted to know how it happened that the side of Cadieux road within the confines of the City of was purchased from the Gen-Grosse Pointe Park had been very satisfactorily developed eral Membership Fund of the with single dwellings, Mayor Netting said that the area in the City posed an entirely different problem. It comprised approximately two square blocks, and without terrace development, there would be a central area which could not be used for anything; the City's problem is building within, for tax-producing purposes, as it contains but one square mile and is confronted with rising costs and the need of increased

Mr. Greiner made a disclosure that would probably be startling, to say the least, to most of his fellow residents. He would accept higher taxes with the utmost grace.

He stated that he had moved to the City of Grosse Pointe erans' Affairs of the House of William H. Murphy Fund, the just four years ago. He had bought a house that cost him Representatives to approve legis- Elizabeth and Allan Shelden exactly twice as much as the house he sold in Detroit. But lation extending the benefits of Fund, the Sarah Bacon Hill Fund he is paying lower taxes in the Pointe than he paid in Detroit. He is a confirmed believer in the advantages of life in the Pointe, but some of the things that are being done have caused him alarm. To keep things as they are, and to make recently concluded an investigaobviously needed improvements in his community, he would tion into the educational program fields of Flemish and Dutch

willingly accept a higher tax bill. While heaping lavish praise on Bon Secours Hospital, he vestigation was prompted by reexpressed a fear that the future might disclose expansion ports of irregularities and waste in the administration of the property of the prope ing the work which the hospital is doing, he cited the inconvenience of the neighbors being awakened periodically of venience of the neighbors being awakened periodically at the benefit of the Korean veternight by screeching ambulance sirens, traffic dangers, the ans rather than an extension of failure of the hospital to provide adequate parking facilities, the original legislation. and to landscape its rear property. (Mayor Netting informed In view of the results of the Sehim that he was in close touch with this situation and that lect Committee's investigation, both the parking and the landscaping are to be taken care of Rabaut told the Committee, ex-

in the spring.) Mr. Greiner had criticisms of the municipally-owned lakefront park. He lamented the fact that there was no park- disservice to future veterans and troit Institute of Arts, those of ing space such as the Farms park affords, and that it is neces- to the nation." sary for residents to park several blocks away and walk through the streets in their bathing suits. He said the water "landmark legislation in the hisin the swimming and wading areas was disgustingly dirty. tory of national appreciation for (Councilman Carpenter said the city engineer had assured the sacrifices of our fighting them the water was hygienically pure, but this didn't satisfy Mr. Greiner. He said he was trained as a sanitary engineer and while the water might be perfectly safe, he would also like it to look inviting, so his children and others might be said, "that the G.I. Bill served the painters' times and revivify them tempted into it and learn to swim.)

The whole discussion was a very enlightening and reas- sense." suring experience for the listener. There was nothing vin- Rabaut called for Committee dictive. Mr. Greiner's comments disclosed the great pride he approval of new legislation at an has in his new community and his intense desire to keep it at least as good as it was when he decided to make it his home. It is to the credit of the mayor and the councilmen that they accepted the criticism in the manner in which it was that they accepted the criticism in the manner in which it was rifices as highly as those of their paintings particularly interest given.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

tion, often referred to around Washington as the Office Plenty Screwy, has now alerted itself to ward off a threatened blow that could not only be disastrous to the United States, but also presumably to the United Nations, the armament program, and heaven knows what other

cations. OPS fearing prices on cosmetics may jump, is working feverishly to nip such nefarious plot-

ting in the bud. C. W. Harder OPS Press Communique No. 1161 proudly announces three meetings have already been held on a price control program. Nine high salaried OPS officials including one Martha Wood, chief of the cosmetics section have met with industry leaders.

A cosmetics section chief and a staff is already on the payroll; now the staff casts around for something to do.

This latest action by the Office Plenty Screwy runs into cynical interpretations.

Sample remark: "Some things that smell pretty bad have cost millions, so maybe the plan is to hold down the cost of smelling pretty". Reduction of the excessive cosmetics tax was a suggestion that was dismissed asprobably communist inspired.

Some feel that Pentagon elements who disliked Gen. Mac-Arthur's idea of ruthlessly knocking out the enemy, may be be-hind this move to hold down cosmetic prices.

A military plan is being de- more to smell pretty. @National Federation of Independent Business

The Office of Price Stabiliza- veloped, they say, to copiously ion, often referred to around spray behind the Iron Curtain such perfumes as "Tabu", "My Sin", "Indiscrete", "Aphrodisia", with the hope that enemy

won't want to fight. No one seems to know exactly what the Office Plenty Screwy is attempting to do except interfere

with every business. There is plenty evidence even OPS officials are confused.

* * * Washington laughs over OPS press release containing "excerpts from an extemporaneous speech" by Edward Phelps, assistant director of OPS.

But these extemporaneous remarks of Phelp's were released to the press the day before he made the speech. Now there is a new phrase in Washington 'planned extemporaneousness''.

Whiskey, beer, wine, have all received special attention from the OPS, so it seems natural that cosmetics get attention. * * *
The big mystery is this: what

has OPS done to hold down the actual living costs. Even the yearly report of the Presidential Council of Economic Advisors shows prices have advanced steadily since OPS was formed. And in order to comply with

controlless controls, thousands of small businessmen have spent thousands of profitless manhours filling out thousands of

* * *
With department store sales down 13 per cent, in January despite great sales it is evident prices are being held down only by fierce competition existing for that part of the consumer's dollar left after huge tax bites. But it should be comforting that OPS realizes it shouldn't cost any

Art Institute Has Great Year

Detroit Institute of Arts through period. the Detroit Museum of Art In his review of the year's Founders Society was announced gifts, Edgar P. Richardson, direcrecently at the anual meeting of tor of the museum, noted in parthe Founders Society.

\$409,030.81 in 1949. Bostrick noted by Meindert Hobbema, one of tax-supported city budget of

Officers relected by the Founders Society were: Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haass, president; Dr. George Kamperman, vice-president; Alvan Macauley, Jr., treas-Mr. Greiner was against the terraces because he feels Raymond Field, Mrs. Marjorie Furst, Charles A. Hughes, John S. Newberry, Jr., Mrs. Allan Rothman. Rothman is the newest trustee, appointed by Mayor Cobo

> Outstanding among the gifts to the Museum is a picture by the great Flemish artist, Sir Anthony Van Dyck, "The Children of the First Earl of Bolingbroke," which

Founders Society. Mrs. Haass noted that this major purchase was made possible by five and ten dollar mem-

Rabaut Backs New G. I. Bill

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut has urged the Committee on Veteducational training, loan guar- the Ralph H. Booth Fund, and antees and employment rights to veterans of the Korean conflict.

A special House Committee has set up under the G.I. Bill. The in- painting, English, Italian, and

tension of the G.I. Bill without the correction of abuses in administration "would clearly be a the entire collection of the De-

men," and he pointed out that it had greatly augmented the national resources of trained manpower. "It is beyond dispute," he

brothers-in-arms of World War II. ing today.

An all-time high of gifts to the bership fees over a two year

ticular the Van Dyck picture, A total of gifts amounting to which he said "will be one of our

the most famous of Dutch land-

Another gift of first import ance, from Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Madonna and Child" by Filippino Lippi, painted in Florence in the 1470's, Richardson said. He noted further that the 17th century painting, "Street Musicians" by Bernardo Strozzi, given in commemoration of the 250th birthday of Detroit by the Italian-Americans of the city, enriched the museum's collection of later Italian works.

Among others who made individual gifts of art objects to the Museum's collection were: Dexter M. Ferry, Jr.; Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, Miss Etti Stettheimer, John S. Newberry, Jr., Robert H. Tannahill, Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haas, George R. Fink and Mrs. Emma S. Fechimer.

Noting several gifts and purchases for the ancient and medieval art collection of the museum, Richardson said "Our department of ancient and medieval art has grown into one of the few great collections in America."

New major benefactors to the museum enrolled in 1951 as a result of their cumulative gifts amounting to \$100,000 or more were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fisher, Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haass

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler Other acquisitions during the year were made possible through the Friends of Modern Art, the the Laura Murphy Fund.

"It has been a memorable year in the growth of the Museum's collection, particularly in the American painting, contempo-

Arts Institute Plans Lectures

One of the most important and famous groups of paintings in Flemish artists, will be the subject of a series of four lectures on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. start-

ing February 26. Beginning with "Van Eyck and van der Weyden, a Study in Contrasts," Franklin Page of the museum's education department will emphasize the problems of the national interest in the truest as living personalities and their

Many contemporary painters

What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor.

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ington's contribution to this nation and to mankind are endless. His biographers are legion. Dougcrowd.

Those who have read volumes rary. one and two of Freeman's George Washington will be glad to know that the third and fourth are now available at your library.

The first two volumes carried Washington's story through his participation in the French and Indian War. Those recently published cover a score of years. They begin with "his marriage to the rich young widow, "Martha Dandridge Custis and his assumption of the life of a great planter. They end in the Sprng of 1778, with the receipt by him, as Commander in Chief, of the news of the French Alliance which ushered the revolution into a fresh

These mark the half-way point in this monumental project. Four more volumes are promised.

For the more casual reader, there is a recent one volume biography, "The Private Life of George Washington," by Francis Rufus Bellamy. From the title it might appear to be a debunking job but critics agree that the author neither glosses over the facts nor debunks.

That discussion, criticism and debate can be stifled by fear as well as by force was graphicatly brought home to the Friends of the Library group fortunate enough to hear Mr. Oswald re-

Are you interested in knowing more about the mysterious world of ticker tape? If so, be sure to Nurses saw six per cent more las Southall Freeman, however, attend the next group meeting of patients over 65 years of age than as a distinguished historian and the Friends of the Grosse Pointe scholar, stands well above the Library, Tuesday evening, February 26 at 8:30 in the Main Lib- of age.

Mr. Charles Parcells will discuss the why, what and how of investment. Mr. Parcells needs no introduction in Grosse Pointe. He follows in his father's footsteps both in his choice of profession and in his active interest in and loyalty to his community.

In his book "HOW TO LAY A NEST EGG," Edgar Scott reminds us that in the United States 70 percent of the nation's private wealth is controlled by women. Of all the stock holders in the United States 43 percent are women. "So," says this author, and we quote: "look up from your canasta, sister, and admit that you didn't know your own strength. In the workshops and market places of America, you are a big girl now. What are you going to do about it?"

We have the answer to that. If you would mingle confidently with the bulls and the bears, bring your questions to Mr. Parcells next Tuesday evening. This talk is not primarily for the distaff side of the household, however. If the gentlemen are wise, they will be right there in the front rows. Never underestimate the power of woman!

Pikup from Last Week

LIBRARY DIRECTORY view "THE FEAR OF FREE-DOM" by Francis Biddle, Tuesday evening of last week.

When fear replaces confidence in a free society, the sources of its strength are greatly impaired. Mr. Biddle feels that many people, often with the best intentions, are blindly spreading just such fear. "The Fear of Free-specific or specific or specif

such fear. "The Fear of Free- SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore dom" is a book to make you road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednes-day, 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

138,389 Visits Paid by Nurses

at its Annual Meeting on Feb. other contracts; 11 per cent paid ruary 13, 1952, announced its part of the cost of the service, visiting totals for the year 1951. since the visiting totals for the year 1951, what the patient can afford to Mrs. Edward S. Wellock, presi- pay, if he cannot pay the whole dent, told the members of the fee; and 36 per cent of the visits Association that 116 urses made were given free to patients. 138,389 visits to patients in their homes and saw 30,729 patients in vices through the United Founschools, clinics and industrial dation make this free and partplants.

Some interesting facts were highlighted in the Association's Annual Report. The Visiting they did last year. There was a celebrated the forty-second birthcorresponding decrease in the day of Scouting with a potluck number of patients under 15 years supper on February 19.

For a period of several years, the Visiting Nurses have been seeing more and more chronically ill patients and fewer and fewer acutely ill or new mothers and babies. Forty-nine per cent of all the visits made by the nurses are given to the chronically ill which poses some special problems for the Association.

Visits to the chronically ill take longer to make and are likely to cost more because of the time element. Many of the patients have been ill for a long time and their financial resources have been depleted. Many of them are old and without families and friends.

All of these complicating factors are dealt with by the nurses until satisfactory solutions are found. Of these illnesses, visits to patients with heart disease and cerebral accidents (strokes) led the list and cancer was third. Sixteen per cent of the Visting Nurse Association's home patients paid the entire cost of their care through fees 'collected by the nurses; almost 37 per cent paid

The Visiting Nurse Association, for their care by insurance and The United Community Ser-

cost service possible.

CUB SCOUTS CELEBRATE Cub Scout Pack 96 of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

The Help

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

We are surrounded by so many statistical figures today that it is easy to lose sight of the fact that we are individual . . . no two of us tick alike.

If everyone would keep that fact uppermost in his mind we wouldn't be so tempted to judge ourselves by the other fellow's accomplishments.

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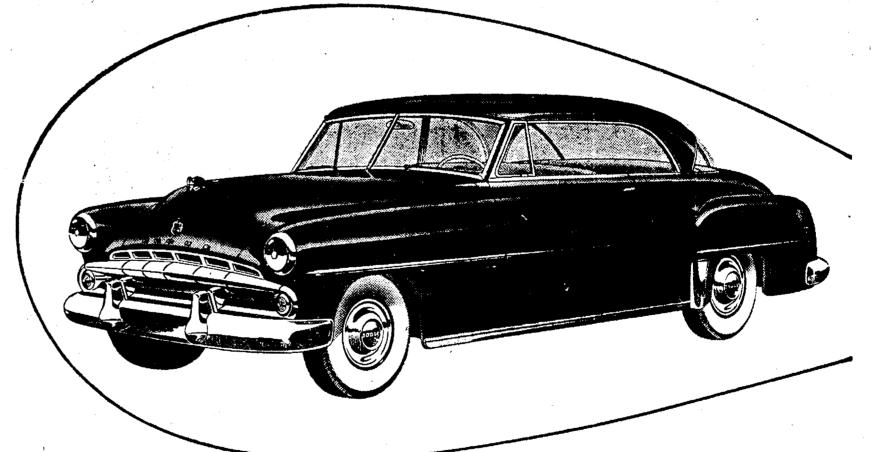
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Maire Safety Patrol Group Sees CYO Boxing Tournament



The above group of boys and girls of the Maire Elementary School Safety Patrol and Service group attended the final boxing tournament sponsored by the CYO at the State Fair Coliseum the night of February 14. Transportation was provided by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and Tracy Motor Sales. The group was accompanied by John Rabaut and Julius Deraedt of the Grosse Pointe City Police Department, and Jack Rice, teacher at the Maier School. Tickets were arranged for by Frank Connolly, Athletic Director of the CYO.

Minor Accident George W. Bourke, President, in announcing 1951 figures for Canada's leading life company,

Russell E. Frost, 19974 Holiday, while making a wide left turn into his driveway on Febture payments to the amount of ruary 8, was struck on the left side of his car by Donald E.

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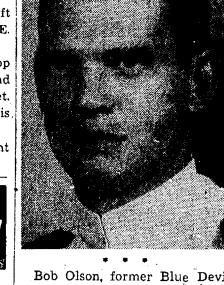
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Bob Olson, former Blue Devil and existing prices. basketball and golf star and lat- There is no plan, as was rumorfrom the United States Naval are almost prohibitive. Pre-Flight School at Pensacola,

Bob is now assigned to the ident's review of the year, may be obtained from 607 Shelby pictures. With Kodet Lens, tion at Whiting Field, Milton, Jerry A. Braund Given \$14.50; with Kodar f/8 Lens, Florida where he will be en- Promotion by Marines gaged in primary flight training. Later he will move to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will complete his training and reaviator. He will then be assigned to duty with the fleet.

1947 graduating class and es- Parris Island, S. C. pecially the members of the Blue Bob for his entertaining stories, training. told only as Olson could tell

During his fifteen week preflight training program at Pensacola Bob made quite a mark for himself on the basketball court while playing for the Pre-Flight Seahawks. He not only led his own team but the entire eight team league in scoring, getting 137 points in seven games.

Bob hasn't neglected his golf game either and currently is participating in a tourney near his base of operations.

Seeking Wings Edison Boosting Supply of Power

Because of the growth of the community and the subsequent load increase on electrical facilities in Grosse Pointe Farms, the Detroit Edison Co. is installing a new primary circuit from the Grosse Pointe sub-station at Moross and Mack avenue to the Water-works.

Present construction is being done between Chalfonte and Ridge on Kerby road. The line is being layed in conduits under the ground. There are two overhead power lines strung on poles alon: Kerby at present. The Edison Co. s planning to run them underground along with the line now being installed. But that part of the project must be postponed because of the material shortage

er a member of the University ed, for the eventual removal of of Michigan varsity basketball all overhead installations. Underground installations cost nearly Park, as its executive secretary. and golf teams, was graduated ten times as much, and prices now Mr. Thibodeau has lived in the

Edison Co. officials said con-Florida, Saturday, February 2. struction should be completed He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. within a month or two, but that Harvey Olson of 261 McKinley. it is primarily dependent on the

Marine Private First Class Jerry A. Braund, 20, son of Mr ceive his gold wings as a naval and Mrs. E. H. Flaharity, 892 Neff road, Grosse Pointe, was promoted to his present rank when he was graduated from Many of the old alumni of the "Boot Camp" on January 29 at

Devil basketball team that gave ing by winning the Marksman the school on Fisher road its first medal on the rifle range when Border Cities League champion- he fired a score of 207 out of ship in 11 years, will remember a possible 250 during his weapons

He entered the Marine Corps them, on those long bus rides on November 27. He was a recent going to and from basketball employe of Chrysler Corp as a games that winter season of surface grinder. His last school attended was Grosse Pointe High

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Pointe all his life and is well known in the community. The new executive secretary, who has legal training, will be in charge of the Association Office at 16840 Kercheval avenue

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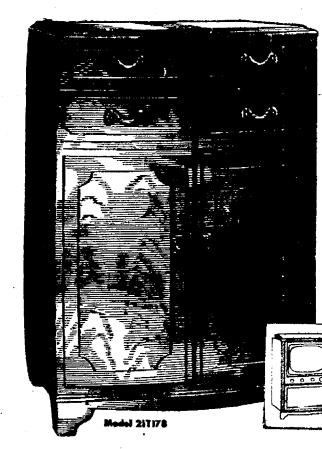
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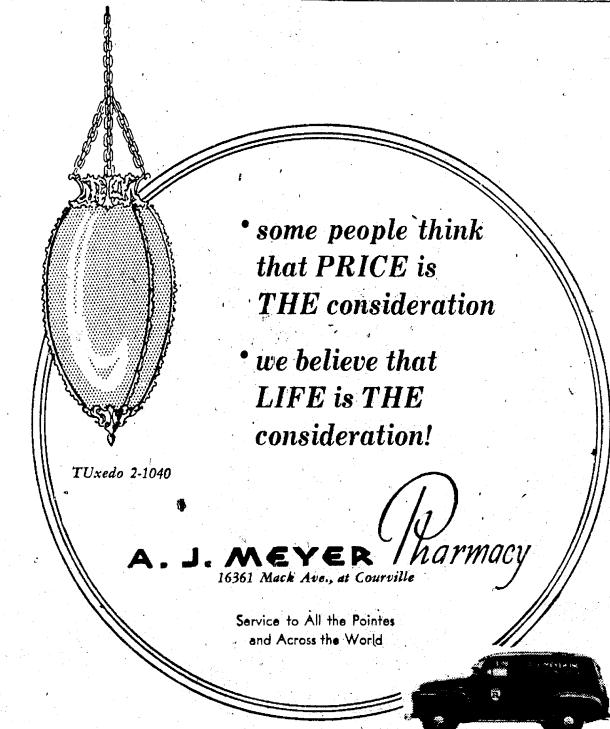
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to which has been added a cocos mix. Thus a rich and a mild chocolate are savored with the added interest of shredded coconut.

This chiffon dessert may be chilled in a ring or fancy dessert mold. If desired, it may be chilled in sherbet glasses and served without

Chocolate Coconut Chiffon Ring

teaspoon salt % cup heavy cream squares unsweetened chocolate 3 tablespoons 4-in-1 cocoa mix

Soften gelatine in milk. Add 1/3 cup sugar, salt and chocolate. Cook

over hot water, stirring occasionally, until chocolate melts and gelatine is dissolved. Beat to blend. Beat egg yolks slightly; gradu-

gelatine is dissolved. Beat to blend. Beat egg yolks slightly; gradually stir in chocolate mixture; return to double boiler. Cook and stir 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Cool or chill until mixture begins to jell. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture with ½ cup coconut. Turn into 5 cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Beat cream with cocoa mix. Garnish mold with whipped cream mixture; sprinkle with remaining ¾ cup coconut. YIELD:

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AWVS Holding Meeting Today

Mrs. S. A. Ramsey of 1325 During the business meeting Bedford road will be hostess to- reports will be heard from the day, Thursday, February 21, to following chairmen: Mrs. H. J. the members of the Civic Unit Kramer, Torrey road, will report of the 'American Women's Vol- on activities in connection with untary Services for their regular the Veterans' Administration; monthly meeting. She will be Mrs. Thomas S. Forward of Grand assisted by Mrs. R. S. Preston Marais, for membership; Miss and Mrs. Paul Dillon as co-host- Sally Stapleton of Third avenue esses serving luncheon.

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Washington. Mrs. Charles E. Girard of Eastlawn, president of the Unit, will preside at the business meeting.

on ward parties given at Wayne

To Hold Dance At Boat Club.

Many Pointers are taking an active part in the plans for a square dance which will be held at the Detroit Boat Club tomorrow night, February 22. It will be the first of a series of monthly parties.

A Leap Year theme is being used in the decorations and posters. Wes and Julie Rae will be the callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer are the general chairmen for the square dance program for the season. Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Rueger are the chairmen for this

first party. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Aronson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Drennan.

James Bollichs With Hendrens

Mr. and Mrs. James Bollich are paying an extended visit to Mrs. Bollich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendren of Rivard

in Brisbane, Australia, where he milk containing cyanide. has been studying at the University of Queensland on a Fullbright scholarship. Both Mr. and testify in detail on the structure Mrs. Bollich are geologists.

Benjamin S. Warrens Jr. Vacation at Hobe Sound

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren Jr. of Edgemere road, left DEATH TOLL for the week-end hourly pay raise as basis for a ways at cour use A. Wednesday to spend a month at Wednesday to spend a month at rises to eight after Detroit man is settlement of the Ford of Canada

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Candler Off for Florida Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Cand LINS, Army Chief of Staff, called ler of Grosse Pointe Woods will for rewriting of travel orders of take the Royal Palm this Thursday for Fort Lauderdale, Florida. some 55 GIs delayed on way home for leave from Hawaii. The They will stay at the Poinsettia men are to have seven days home

Dr. and Mrs. Candler have in keeping with regular Army reservations for the special De- practice. They had hired a plane troit Athletic Club's Dinner at a cost of \$446 each to get home Dance at the Indian Creek Counbefore being shipped out. try Club in Miami Beach on the

munist truce negotiators reach At least one day of Deep Sea fishing down at Tavernier on the full agreement on a postwar peace conference to settle the Keys is also a part of their schedule and they will return on March Korean problem.

Walkers and Mrs. Morris Plan Palm Beach Vacation

A trio registering at the derelict tanker, "Fort Mercer," Breakers in Palm Beach soon as winter's worst storm rages off after March 1 includes Mr. and Cape Cod. . Mrs. Harrington E. Walker of Touraine road, and Mrs. Walker's daughter, Mrs. Reynolds

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Headlines of the Week Iflew in from Hawaii in a char-The Bollichs have been living drink allegedly stolen bottle of tered airliner, landed at the Willow Run airport for the wildest welcome on record at the field. Skeltons Break Southern SEVEN EX-COMMUNISTS to General J. Lawton Collins intervened to make certain they will

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MICHIGAN'S HIGHWAY killed in wreck at Ann Arbor strike. Eight cents of the 15-cent Trail and Ann Arbor road in boost to be made retroactive to California Houseguests last September 1, and the additional cent to December 1, according to settlement terms.

> BIG THREE WESTERN for eign ministers and West German Chancellor Adenauer announced agreement on defense moves which they termed "a decisive advance in the cause of peace."

Seal Keyholes With Tape When Washing Your Car

When you wash your car in cold weather, it is a good idea to seal the keyholes with tape, says Jack B. Harrison of 617 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, in an article in the February issue of Popular Science Monthly.

Knowing a few facts about car locks can save a lot of time and trouble and it's well to remember that it takes only a drop of water to freeze a lock.

STATES to meet French demands When a keyhole does freeze, for guarantees that German parheat the key with a match or ticipation in an European army would not mean rebirth of Gercigaret lighter, insert the key in the lock and leave it there a few minutes. Alcohol squirted in with an oilcan or syringe will THIRTY-EIGHT DETROIT and also thaw a lock. But be careful to keep alcohol off the car paint. other Michigan servicemen, who Sketches illustrating Harrison's article show how to clean and lubricate a lock to help prevent future freeze-ups.



'M' Glee Club Concert Tonight

A good portion of the audience at the annual U. of M. Night being held this evening, Thursday, in Rackham Auditorium under sponsorship of the U. of M. Club of Detroit) will be made up of Pointers. Richard A. Forsyth of Rivard

boulevard is again at the head of the committee for the fun-packed evening when the 55 man glee club will be heard in college songs, classics, novely numbers and hit show tunes. The Glee Club's two quartets,

the Novelaires and the Midnight Sons; will be featured. The men are directed by Philip Duey, whose showmanship has been greatly responsible for the success the club has had in recent On Mr. Forsyth's committee are

Robert R. Ferguson, Richard Roder, Ray C. Sackett, Stewart Boyer and Harry Grinnell. Local patrons for the evening

include Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hyde, U. of M. Regent Vera Baits, U. of M. Club president Cornelius, L. T. Gaebler, and Mrs Gaebler, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding H. Yost, Milo H. Crawford, Henry S. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cross, Mr. an Mrs. William B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, Carroll P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthaei Jr. and Hugh Rader Jr.

Four Pointe Students Matriculate at Trinity

Four Grosse Pointe students matriculated at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, Thursday, February 14.

They are Beau G. Fuger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger of 252 Cloverly road; Richard P. Joy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Joy of 260 Provencal road; Gordon R. Maitland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland of 518 Washington road; and Stephen W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates G. Smith of 854 Edgemont.

Stay for Visit to Pointe

have full seven days at home, Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Sketton, nist party in Michigan. The hear-despite delay at Burbank, Caliwho are spending the season at their Winter home in Palm Beach, will return to the Pointe the end of February for a few UNION MEMBERSHIP meet- days at Cour des Arbes, their

Grant Armstrongs Have

Mrs. Aikman Armstrong of San Gabriel, Calif., and her little daughter, Kathleen, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Armstrong of Handy road.

Vacation in the South

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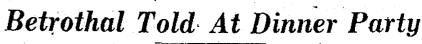
day night, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus

M. Kalbfleisch announced the en-

gagement of their daughter,

Margie Carolyn, and Lee Garri-

son Kitchen. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kitchen of Buckingham road.



Margie attended Walnut Hill School and Mount Holyoke College. She graduated from the University of Michigan.

Her fiance, who is a graduate of Wayne University, also studied at Grosse Pointe High School, He served with the Naval Air Corps. Their wedding is to take place





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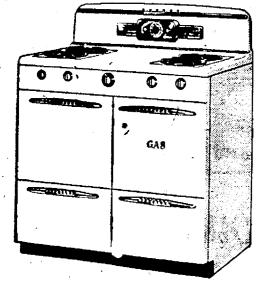
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The new Downtown USO Club | furnished, according to Herman at 147 West Lafayette, in the V. Bauer, Executive Director of basement of the Shubert Theatre, the USO. Opening day will see will open officially on Friday, bright green and white paint February 22, with a Dedication brightening the lounge and the Ceremony and Open House from snack-bar where a natural color 3 to 5 p.m. and a supper for ser- brick wall and a green and white vice men and women from 5 striped tin canopy give a patio p.m. on, followed by two hours of effect. Work and play area, read-

Thursday, February 21, 1952

the USO of Metropolitan Detroit, screens. Pianos, radio, TV, recordwill preside at the Dedication changers, and piped in music will which will commence at 3 p.m. provide music for dancing. immediately following the an- Establishment of the new Club nual meeting of the organiza- was made possible through funds

Selfridge Field, with Norris J. by the Lincoln-Mercury Dealers, Coy conducting, will open the by the Master Brewers Associaproceedings with the National tion of America, Detroit District, Anthem. Besides Mr. Marsh, who donated a substantial sum, others who will participate with and by the United Foundation, brief speeches will be Mayor whose funds also provide for Albert E. Cobo, Hon. Prentiss maintenance of all USO activi-M. Brown, Walker Cisler, Ed- ties. win E. Bond; Executive Director of National USO, Reverend Raymond S. Clancy, Public Relations provided, as in World War II, Chairman of USO, Canon Charles by community groups. Mrs. Her-W. Hughes, and Rabbi Leon bert S. Arbogast, Refreshment

After the new Club is officially offers from many of these groups presented to the members of the to donate and serve on a reg-Armed Forces, G.I. Joe will ac- ular schedule, but there are still cept on behalf of all service places open for more volunteers.

More than 1,000 invitations to local civic, religious, labor, industrial, and welfare groups have who will donate food and serve been issued by the USO Board of at the new Downtown USO Club Directors. Guests are invited to on a regular weekly schedule are inspect the new quarters, im- the Junior League of Detroit mediately following the dedica- the Grosse Pointe Methodist tions, and to enjoy coffee and Church, and the Fine Arts Club. doughnuts with the service men and women. The 10th Air Force Band will play a variety of se- Ben R. Marsh, president; Joseph lections during the Open House. V. Verhelle, Henry Meyers, and

men and women only, is being dents, Burt R. Shurly, secretary, donated and served by Detroit and Alfred T. Wilson, treasurer. Lutheran Post 406 of the American Legion, and Auxiliary. Harold at the annual meeting Friday, Cischke is Commander of the preceeding the Dedication. Post and Mrs. Otto Deiss is President of the Auxiliary. Otto Kam- helle, and Mr. Wilson, other

Carol Channing, star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and members of her cast will make personal appearances in the USO lounge. There will be an orchestra

Mrs. Paul E. Krause, Co-ordi- The Evening Group of the nating Chairman for Volunteers, Women's Association of the

The basement area, which Reservations may be made by covers 6,500 square fee, has been calling TU. 5-1673 before Febcompletely renovated and newly ruary 22.

ing, writing, and music corners Ben R. Marsh, President of will be partitioned by moveable

raised by the Ed Sullivan bene-The 10th Air Force Band from fit show last spring, sponsored

> All food served at the USO Club will be free and will be Chairman, has already received The snack-bar will be open 12

hours a day, seven days a week. Among the community groups Officers of the USO of Metropolitan Detroit for 1951 were

The buffet supper, for service J. Glenn Longworth, vice presi-Elections for 1952 will take place

Besides Mr. Marsh, Mr. Verman is Chairman for the oc- Grosse Pointers on the 1952 Board of the USO include: Mrs. James G. Gibson, Chairman of Glenn M. Anderson, Wendell W. the Entertainment Committee, Anderson, Mrs. E. O. Bodkin, and a member of the USO Ex- James B. Webber, Jr., William ecutive Committee, announces A. Durbin, Homer Fritsch, Richthat the entertainment of mili- ard W. Jackson, 'R. T. Johntary personnel will include a stone, William M. Joy, Peter J. variety of acts employing local McGovern, George N. Monro III. amateur talent recently screened Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Jerome by the USO Audition Committee H. Remick, Jr., Mrs. George A. under the Chairmanship of War-Schemm, Jean T. Shaefor, and ren Lammers. Mrs. Alger Shelden. Mrs. H. Hunter is publicity director.

> Memorial Church Women To Hold Potluck Supper

has signed up a record number Grosse Pointe Memorial Church of junior and senior hostesses will hold a Pot Luck Supper and who have volunteered for the oc- Fun-Get-Together on Tuesday on a "first-come-first evening,, February 26, at 6:30

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

What happened to the idea that it was fashionable to make a late arrival? At the Friday evening wedding of Gloria Roberts and Steve Edwards (Christ Church, GP) the church was f-i-l-l-e-d twenty minutes before the ceremony CASHIN JR. of University place. was due to begin!

Of course it wasn't a night for lingering on the way with sub deb daughter, GLORIA. the thermometer falling fast. Then again many of the guests (500 were invited) were frank to say they wanted to be sure of having a seat for the beautiful wedding.

Nassau planes were booked up so far ahead of time that a Friday evening wedding became a "must" for the young Edwards . . . who are traveling there.

The gentlemen are always more jittery over the cere- be MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. monial aspects of a wedding than the ladies. The bride's attractive father, Glendon Roberts, walked in a half dream over the tulle of her gown when he placed her hand in that of the bridegroom. Lovely Mrs. Roberts (she never looked more stunning or younger) gave him an understanding smile as he took his place at her side after his duties were over.

Trained Feet

And if Smith hadn't nudged the tall, handsome bridegroom the wedding couple would still be standing in the foyer of Christ Church. His shining patent leather shoes were planted firmly in the shining folds of his bride's train as they prepared to leave for the reception. Gloria didn't mind a bit.

Mrs. Meacham Fruehauf frothed a beautiful black lace Pointe on Monday. veil over her blond locks and wore a gown of iridescent deep royal blue for the wedding. She was with Herb Seymour. The church door opened and there WAS a Dior. White tulle ern holiday are MR. and MRS. and payettes designed into a dream gown for Mrs. J. Rex ly road, whose itinery will in-Queeney who was joined by the dashing Rex. The bride's clude New Orleans and Palm grandmother, Mrs. William H. Roberts, brushed a kiss on her Beach. Last Thursday evening, pretty grandchild's cheek before she went to her pew. She the Pichlers attended a family wore champagne chiffon.

The Robert E. Kellers of Wilmington, Del., came up for KIRK, the former Joan MacDonthe wedding, Maxine a beauty in deep, bright blue tulle the bouffant skirt drifted in starlights. Saw the Rick Kellers, too, she in a chic black gown under her mink wrap. Arriving together: The Ray M. Whytes and Mrs. David Marentette ... the Ozzie Olsons, she in a portrait frock of hundreds of layers | FORD JR. spent last week-end of smoke shaded tulle (she IS to have her portrait done in at the new Gaylord ski lodge of the gown, we hear). Noticed many of the feminine guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredwere scented with "Christmas Night," which certainly erick S. Ford. matched the thermometer . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dockson (she affecting a jeweled birth of a daughter, MARY TEMPLETON, of Washington SON. tulle evening veil on her blond hair and wearing a lush tur- GIBBS SCRIPPS, on Feb. 3. Mrs. road, are vacationing Nassau, the quoise gown) brought their little charmer, Patty, who was Scripps was SHIRLEYAN island of Eleuthera and Lake thrilled at her first evening wedding! . . . the J. Henry Pichlers (she in ice blue and silver lame gown and ermine coat), the Jim Chapmans (she stunning in a cloud of sea blue net twinkled with embroidered rhinestones) . . . also saw the Chisholm Macdonalds, the John W. Stohs, the Charles Creedons, the George O. Johnstons, the William McGiverins rushed in from the freezing night. John J. Gorman, Jr., joined a large number of stags at the fashionable wedding.

Wedding Guests

And more wedding guests: Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer, Mrs. James B. Steep and Mrs. E. R. Frederick driving off to the reception together . . . Mrs. Leigh Roberts with the Joseph T. Readers . . . the Harry Eslings, Helen blond and pretty in black evening gown and long mink coat that had fascinating collar fastening ... Mr. and Mrs. Yates Smith ...

Dr. and Mrs. Mont Wickham beaming on their own young (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. JEAN F. MES-RITZ are expected at their Bedford road home Feb. 27 after a visit to Nassau.

Just home from a Winter vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. are The Cashins were accompanied on their Southern junket by their

MR. and MRS. J. REX QUEEN-EY, of Maumee avenue, are leaving soon for several weeks in Palm Beach, Fla., where they have taken an ocean apartment.

Leaving the first of March for holiday at Sea Island, Ga., will CAULKINS JR. of Beverly road. The Caulkins are sub-leasing the home the WILLIAM MOORE JOYS took for the season at the

MR. and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD JR. of Touraine road are off to New Haven, Conn. today (Thursday). From Friday through Sunday, Ted will compete in the National Squash Racquets Tournament which is being held on the Yale Courts. He will represent the University Club in the tournament. The Ewalds plan to be back in the

Pointers also planning a Southdinner party honoring BRUCE KIRK on his birthday. MRS. ald, is Mrs. Pichler's niece. The party took place in the Kirk residence on Renfrew road.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S.

MR. and MRS. JAMES E.

SAMMY CHAPIN, who has been on a holiday in Havana, has GROVES of St. Louis, Mo. are Balfour road. joined her mother, MRS. ROY arriving this week-end to be the D. CHAPIN in Jamaica. Mrs. houseguests of MR. and MRS. Chapin is traveling with MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS of Lake deb daughter of MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN.

Hosts at a dinner party for 20 Add New Pointers: THOMAS holiday in Florida (she'll be the Grosse Pointe, announce the guests in their McKinley road CAMPBELL, born Reb. 13 to guest of her Sweetbriar College birth of a daughter, GERTRUDE home last Saturday evening were MR. and MRS. HENRY MUN- classmate PETESY GAUTHEIR CANDLER GAGE, on Valen-DR. and MRS. JOHN McKIN- ROE CAMPBELL III of Ken- at the Gautheir Winter home

Pointers are interested in the March 29 appearance of the Harvard Glee Club in Scottish TON returned last Sunday to in Florida for his Spring holiday. Rite Cathedral of Masonic their home on Oxford road fol- He'll be the guest of JIM WAL Temple. The Harvard Club of lowing a sojourn in Florida. Michigan's annual dinner meeting takes place March 6 in Vet-

Mrs. Stevenson Lewis Edwards



The former GLORIA ANN ROBERTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Harvey Roberts of Berkshire road, who was married on Friday night, February 15, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril John Edwards of Provencal road.

erans Memorial Building in De- ER of Fort Lauderdale and this troit. Dean Wilbur J. Bender week they set out to vacation the associated Harvard Clubs, shine state. will be speakers.

WILLIAM EDWARD KEANE in Staunton, Va. after a fort-

Placid, Fla., this month.

Shore road.

ANN MITCHELL.

Look for the return of MR. of Touraine road, when the mid-

and Neil McElroy, president of at various resorts in the sun- ton road, has been selected

Important Young Man in the week-end to return to her home MR. and MRS. MARSHALL BILL GARD and NANCY PIER

MARK C. STEVENS of Moross wood road. Mrs. Campbell was near Miami) will travel to Eur-MARK JR., who attends Culver Napier. MR. and MRS. LEET M. DEN- Military Academy, will also be LACE at Boca Raton.

MARY BOYER, daughter of and MRS. C. WALLACE TOLES, MR. and MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER of East Jefferson avedle of March rolls around. nue, will be in Boston tomorrow They're sunning in Florida. Their (Friday). She'll be bridesmaid The young lady arrived February holiday started with a visit to for her-former Dobbs Ferry and 4 and her mother was the former MR. and MRS. HARRY PARK- Vassar roommate FREDERICKA Barbara Johnson.

Lawrence Jr.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD AS-KIN SKAE of Lake Shore road have invited guests for cocktails Friday evening. The party honors their houseguests, MR. and MRS. JOHN TUNMORE of New York. The group will go on the Little Club's George Washington dinner dance.

Enrolled at Alma College for the second semester from Grosse Pointe are: ANN HOFFMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS CARL HOFFMAN, of Vernier road and EDWARD BROOKS, son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD BROOKS of Hawthorne road.

CLARENCE O'DELL, junior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, son of MR. and MRS. CLARENCE G. O'DELL, of Lincoln road, has been elected treasurer for Delta Upsilon fra-ternity for the second semester of this year.

MRS. VERA B. BAITS, University of Michigan Regent from Grosse Pointe was the guest at luncheon in Gomberg House, South Quadrangle, men's residence hall, Friday, the house council announced. Afterward she was taken on a tour of the housé and quadrangle.

CHILDREN OF MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. TRUE of Moran road, SALLIE and BARRY of large green orchids and ivy. Marietta Cashen

TRUE had a joint hirthday party. The bridesmaids' flowers were TRUE had a joint birthday party | The bridesmaids' flowers were on Tuesday, February 19, inviting their classmates to a roller skat-

ALDEN EDGAR, of Washingthrough try-outs, as a member of the Freshman Choir at Mt. Holy-MISS MAY YOUNG left last oke College in South Hadley,

Feb. 4. Mama was MARILYN PAUL D. GARD of Washington road, has enrolled as a member had petaled square neckline emroad. Miss Young was here for of the freshman class at Deni- broidered in pearls, the square the marriage of her nephew, son University, Granville, Ohio. filled in with shadow illusion.

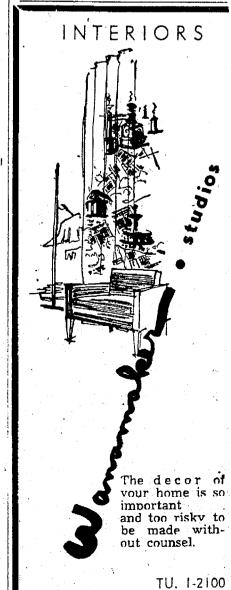
of MR. and MRS. PAUL F. mother, was used in an Eliza- mover. MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WITTE of Kenwood court, has WILSON returned last week been pledged by Delta Gamma from a trip around the world. sorority at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-MR. and MRS. JAMES The Wilsons make their home in versity. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School last

> MR. and MRS. HENRY T. GAGE of Virginia Beach, Va., road, who is on the eve of a formerly of Ridgemont road, tine's Day, February 14, which is also her father's birthday. Mrs. ope next Summer. Brother Gage is the former Francis

Barbara Ann Elsa Von Reis Joins Pointe's Nursery Set

Barbara Ann Elsa Von Reis is the new charmer in the nursery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erik von Reis of Kenwood court.

OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR Rae Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garber of Bishop road, has been awarded the faculty citation for scholarly distinction at Lake Erie College in Painesville, O. In order to be named to the faculty scholarship list, a student must maintain a B-plus average throughout the



Gloria Ann Roberts Weds Steve Edwards

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts of Berkshire Road Speaks Vows at Evening Ceremony in Christ Church: To Live on Vernier

Society turned out en masse for the nuptials of Gloria Ann Roberts, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Harvey Roberts of Berkshire road, and Stevenson Lewis Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril John Edwards of Provencal road last Friday evening.

Grosse Pointe, with the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb officiating.

Perfect white flowers were used at the lovely altar of the church and again at the winding staircase in the foyer.

bridal party assembled as the organist started the first strains of the wedding march. The ushers arranged them-

selves in pairs. There were the bridegroom's brother, Cyril J: Edwards, Jr., William E. Edward, Edward Henkel, Jr., J. David Vanderkloot, the bride's uncle, William H. Roberts, and Joseph

H. Pool IV. They were followed to the altar by seven attendants, all gowned in frocks of Hapsbburg blue taffeta, falling floorlength. Bodices were finished with portrait necklines (low and wide) and tiny cap sleeves. Their

jeweled net hats had brief brims. Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., matron of honor, carried a bouquet purple orchids and trailing ivy.

Bridesmaids included Jane Kuhlman, Mrs. Charles Law McCabe of Pittsburgh; Patricia Spencer of Birmingham, Mich.,; Joan Jordon of New York, Margaret Whelandof of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Carol Kelly of Charleston, West Va. And then, on the arm of her father, the bride arrived in gown

Rosenointe lace which had HELEN ANN WITTE, daughter been worn by the bridegroom's may be bleached with color re-

It was an 8 o'clock cere- bethan tiara. It held in place the mony in Christ Church, great veil of imported French illusion. Gloria carried a white prayer book which held white spray orchids and a cascade of

The bride's mother chose a gown of iridescent blue taffeta with beaded design on the full, It was on the staircase that the floor length skirt. She wore a

matching hat made of net petals. Mrs. Edwards' Persian blue taffeta frock was also floor length. She completed her costume with

a small matching evening hat. Guests drove to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club after the church cere mony to toast the young couple. When the young Edwards left

the reception, the bride changed into a champagne gabardine suit. Accessories were brown and white and her flowers were white They will motor to Florida and

at Miami board a plane for their wedding trip to Nassua. Upon their return, the couple will live in Grosse Pointe.

Has a Birthday

Friends of Marietta Cashen were invited to a birthday luncheon in her honor at the Women's City Club on Feb. 9.

The guest list included Lois Engle, Frances Fossati, Kathey Fitzsomms, Ginney Scully, Peggy Guaine, Kitty Schzar, Barbara JAMES M. KALBFLEISCH, of gleaming candlelight satin, its Law, Julia Trombly, Bert Shaw, JR. household is WILLIAM EDnight's visit with her brother-inWARD KEANE IV who arrived law and sister, MR. and MRS. M. KALBFLEISCH, Lincoln
Church aisle. Gloria's fitted bodice esa Gazaroto, Peggy Fix, Ginny
Dickey and Sue Fairchild. Dickey and Sue Fairchild.

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First Schooling Show Held at Hunt Club

Juniors Display Their Talents at Saturday Afternoon Event in Club's Indoor Ring; Parents Are Interested Guests

The first of four schooling shows for junior members of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was held Saturday afternoon at the club's indoor ring.

Mothers and fathers and guests gathered in the glass enclosed tea room, at one end of the ring to watch the show which teaches young horsemen to "learn through doing."

Ribbons, each representing a certain number of points, are totaled at the end of the four shows, and high scores win the schooling grand championship and reserve championship awards. These are made at the club's annual June Horseshow and the sought after prize is the Arnold Hoffman trophy.

William Briggs and Frank Farrow, of Bloomfield Open Hunt. acted as judges at the Saturday event when riders ranged from Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., Mr.

seven years of age to 15. In the Beginners' Horsemanship class, a pair of seven-year- Mr. and Mrs. William Denler, Mr. olds came off with first and sec- and Mrs. Edward Dowling, Mr. ond place ribbons. They were and Mrs. Walter D. Baldwin, Mr. Betsy Webber, who rode Light- and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, Mr. ning Bill, and Bill Hart II, who and Mrs. Cy Andrews and Mr. was on Gildersleeve.

Rolly were first and second place held Saturday, March 22. riders in the Hunter Hack class. Lauren Edgar, on Briarmint, cap- College Students Meet tured third place ribbon and fourth place went to Susan Mulford, whose mount was Garfield

first in the Hunter, Any Weight ruary 9.

points in the Advanced Horse-

Wilma Dolores Iler To Be Married in July

Mr. and the late Mrs. Charles program. W. Iler of Brys drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Dolores, to Eugene J. Kempf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Kempf of South-

lawn, Birmingham. The couple plan to be married July 18 at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Northeastern Woman's Club to Meet Feb. 25

The Northeastern Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. on tended the University of Detroit. evening, February 20. February 25 in St. Mark's Methodist Church.

A business session will be followed by Town Hall reports and a program of home talent under When pans are too small the cake the committee chairman, Mrs. the chairmanship of Mrs. Her-

H. A. Wright will be co-hostesses. and overbaked.

In the Hunting Team event of the show, the trio of victors included Lauren Edgar on Briarmint, Freddie Ollison on Forget-Me-Not and Charlie McErtain on

Wise Acre. Dinner and dancing followed in the clubhouse proper for the afternoon show's guests.

Among those in the gallery were Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Petzold, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollison, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stapleton, and ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mr. and and Mrs. Kent A. Zimmerman.

Judge and Mrs. Miles Culehan, and Mrs. John Purvis.

Freddie Ollison, Jr., on Forget- . The next schooling show at Me-Not and Jinxy McLucas on Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will be

To Discuss Problems

OBERLIN, Ohio. - Rober Lauren Edgar came back to Trees, son of Mr. and Mrs. win top honors in the Horseman- Daniel Trees of 946 Lincoln road, ship With Jump class. With Tide Grosse Pointe, and senior and Over, Judy Ollison took blue rib- sociology-psychology major in bon in the Hunter Hack for the the department of arts and younger set. Again young Miss sciences, was host to a foreign Edgar, who earned five ribbons student at Oberlin College's Induring the afternoon show, placed ternational Students Day, Feb-

Under the sponsorship of the Krystn Glancy was first place student organization, The Cosernment, with the general topic of "International Understand-

ing: How Do We Reach Iit?" The visiting students were housed in faculty homes and col-

Harold R. Brinker Earns Honors at Navy Center

Harold R. Brinker, seaman ap prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Louisa St. Clair Chapter Mrs. Harold V. Brinker of 73 Muskoka, Grosse Pointe, has been chosen Honorman of his recruit

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J. J. Jennings Jr. Settle in Pointe

Former Pointer John Joseph Jennings Jr. was married last Saturday afternoon to Fatricia Haven Daly in Christ Church, Cranbrook.

After their wedding trip to Florida, the young couple will live in Grosse Pointe.

Patricia, daughter fo Mrs. Le-Grand F. Daly of Birmingham and the late Mr. Daly, wore wedding robes of candlelight satin. The Brussels lace in her full length wedding veil was truly a museum piece. Belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Beatrice L. Haines of Pasadena, the lace was on loan from the Huntington Museum in Pasadena, just for the ceremony. The bride carried gardenias, stephanotis and ivy in her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. James Milton Chandler was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Alan R. Hopkins, Mrs. William E. Doug-Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Bilby. All wore bouffant las, Jane Dodds and Mrs. Charles gowns of leaf green tulle and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, net and carried English violets

W. Beresford Palms III was best man and ushers, all of whom were also from Grosse Pointe, included David P. Keena, Charles H. Fletcher Jr., John R. Brink, Russel H. Nutter and Thomas Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Jennings who formerly made their home in the Pointe and who now are living in Ann Arbor. A wedding reception was

Planning Party

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club will hold a bridge and canasta party on Friday evening, and Chalfonte roads.

winner in the Intermediate mopolitan Club, foreign students avenue. They will be assisted and April. Horsemanship class and Lauren from twenty-seven Ohio col- by Mr. and Mrs. John Coombe Edgar won another blue ribbon leges, representing forty cound of McKinley avenue, Mr. and in the Working Hunter class. Su- tries, attended the affair which Mrs. William Evans of McKinley presidential race and other exsan Denler, on Madam, and Denny Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Dinxie McLucas captured highest Dinxie McLucas captured highest Denton and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the Pairs of Hunters and Denton, on Tar Boy, were winners in the fields of education, culture, economics, politics, and international gov- ton road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of McKinley avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Smith of Washington road, and Mr. and Mrs. Slowin, "and so we believe that the course 'Behind the Head- By Unitarian Church The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church The Church The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church The Church

arrivals to the Pointe, Mr. and "Women who are baffled about dance at the New Kerby School road and Mr. and Mrs. John residents and want to know how 8:30-11:30 p. m. residents of the Grosse Pointes Peacock," she added. who are interested in the Newcomers Club may obtain further information by phoning Mrs. J. S. Vaughan at TUxedo 1-8912.

Committee Entertained

training company at the U.S. ton drive entertained the Junior Naval Training Center, Great Membership Committee, Louisa Mrs. Hanson Leonard of Bret-Brinker, who entered the Naval the American Revolution, at a St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of service December 11, 1951, at- meeting in her home Wednesday

Plans for a rummage sale to be held March 7 were the major If your cakes fall perhaps you items under discussion. Among are not using the right sized pan. those working on this project are batter will run over the edges Ambrose E. Trubey of Stephens and burn. When the pans are too road; the rummage sale chairman, Mrs. Richard W. Allen of Cranford lane; Mrs. John W. Detwiler of Pemberton road, Mrs. Norman L. Parker of Bedford road, Mrs. Mildred Peterson of N. Oxford road, and Miss

Joan Cooper of Parker avenue. Pages to the 52nd D.A.R. State Conference to be held March 19 through 21 at the Statler Hotel in Detroit were appointed. These included Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey, Mrs. Richard W. Allen and Mrs. John W. Detwiler.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Put a water-soaked sponge at the base of your house plant to keep it moist while you are away from the house for a few days.



Celebrate in South



-Photo Courtesy Gil Sayward

Celebrating their 21st wedding anniversary recently at the Radio club, fashionable supper club in Fort Lauderdale. Fla., was this Grosse Pointe couple, MR. and MRS. RUS-SELL S. COLLINS, of Lincoln road. They are spending the winter season in the southern resort city.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

marrieds, the Mont Richards Wickhams (they were married last June). The David A. Wallaces and the John W. Mul- last Saturday in their new home ordinaire. The bridegroom's parents are fords, Mrs. J. Milton Robb, Mrs. John B: Hartzell, Mr. and on Washington road. Mrs. Horace C. Ford, the Benjamin Paddocks being seated. The hostess greeted her guests just before the strains of "Here Comes The Bride" . . .

All the bridal attendants carried the most perfect orchids clouded in black lace, and blouse . . each one could have been a blue ribbon winner in a given by the bride's mother in flower shower. And besides the picture orchids Gloria car- Mrs. William French, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., of the American Association of Uni-Oakland Hills Country Club. Lee ried on her prayer book, she had another corsage of the beau- Mrs. Edward Hickey III, Mr. and Beverly road, will be in charge of versity Women has arranged an Daly gave his sister in marriage. tiful blossoms to pin on her fur coat when she and Steve Mrs. Herman Siewert, Mr. and the party's hospitality commit- interesting program for members Newcomers Club left on their wedding trip. They've taken a terrace on Ver-Mrs. Waldo Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. the tee.

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Note the tee.

Announce New Classes at YW

Mrs. Leonard Slowin, 1124, Other classes include arith-February 22, at 8 o'clock at the Nottingham, Grosse Pointe, chair- metic, millinery, music appreci-Congregational Church, Lothrop man of the General and Health ation, painted crafts, photog-Education Committee at Cen-Chairmen of the committee on tral Branch YWCA, announced and weaving. arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. the opening of registration for Bruce Wilson of Notre Dame YW classes that begin in March

"Everyone is interested in the Montcalm."

Mrs. Cyril Hartineau of Fisher legal problems of Michigan on Saturday, February 23, from Schwartz of Grayton road, were the law affects and protects

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conversational speech,

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Two couples who are recent will be popular again this spring. Church will sponsor a square

Wes and Julie Rea will be the lege dormitories. A social eve- introduced to the members of them, will also be interested in callers. Tickets may be obtained ning followed the discussion the Newcomers Club at a recently the class, 'What's the Law,' at the door. The dance will be held square dance. Other new taught by Attorney John D. open to anyone who wishes to attend.

raphy, Registration for the classes, which are open to all women and men, may be made at Central

bands at dinner.

Wendell K. Wheelock.

Vernier P.T.A. Party Feb. 22

new John Montieth School in Cook road on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Jack Qualey's music will be leatured and the caller will be the well known Bill Nowak, director of recreation for the city of Mt. Clemens. Hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and soft drinks will be served throughout the eve-

There will be a number of peautiful prizes. Wilmer Krogh, Vernier P.T.A. president, has appointed Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder as chairmen of the dance. Assisting

on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Burchby, kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herschelman, soft drinks; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien, publicity.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person and are available at the door. The public is invited.

Koerners Hosts To Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Koerner were hosts at a neighborhood

in a pink felt cocktail skirt, the Big Top. of black silk jersey.

on Washington road; and Mr. and been the work of Mrs. David C. War Memorial Center.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Mazer of Lorain road. The Koerners are planning a new neighbors.

Husbands Are Honored By Pointe Garden Club

Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, presi-Branch YW, 2230 Witherell St. at | dent of the Pointe Garden Club, weather Road Monday evening, February 18, for the annual "men's night" of the group, when members were hosts to their hus-Co-hostesses for the occasion

included: Mrs. James F. Purvis. Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens, Mrs. Arthur C. Beaumont, and Mrs.

Father of His Country Vernier School's PTA will hold Inspires Pointe Galas

George Washington's Birthday Anniversary Prompts Dinner-Dance at Grosse Pointe Club; Cocktail Party at Allen Lomaxes; Junior League Dance at Club

George Washington, a gentleman with a flair for society in his day, is inspiring many celebrations to honor his birth-

day here in the Pointe. slated a George Washington's Birthday dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Lomax of Maumee avenue have invited a number of their friends for cocktails on Washington's And the Junior League is de-

parting from its usual schedule of all work and no play to gather just for fun at the Country Club. Their Washington Day dance will combine a Big Top motif with the great hall's ceiling banked, tent fashion, in gay and patriotic streamers of red and white crepe paper.

Mrs. William C. Porter of Edgemere road, is chairman for the dance at which the guests, sitting at taper centered cabaret tables, will be entertained by "get acquainted" cocktail party "Joe Hanneford," clown extra-

The clown will do circus acts and tell anecdotes of life under AAUW Group to Hear Talk

Mrs. Reuben Waterman, of Meadow lane, has arranged the The guests included Mr. and evening's entertainment, while The Fine Arts Committee of

Mrs. Robert Douglas of Lincoln Crawford and her committee, in- Mrs. Morrison Boothe will gle and Mary Lou Cudlip.

The Grosse Pointe Club has | red carnation boutonnieres and the feminine members marked with green ribbons lettered in gold "hostess."

> Greeting the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Caulkins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caulkins Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buick Van Dusen of Bloomfield Hills, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Blain III, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Franche, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellas, Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sellas, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Caulkins will have dinner together at the Country Club before the dance begins and many other Leaguers will be giving dinner parties at their homes before going on to the Washington fete.

On "Books and People"

and friends for February 28 at The circus-ie decorations have 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe

cluding Martha McClintock, Mrs. cover a variety of current books Henry T. Ewald, Jr., Suzanne Bo- in a talk on "Books and People." Mrs. Harry C. Turrell will discuss A group of Junior Leaguers James Michener's recent book: series of such affairs to meet their and their husbands will serve on "Voice of Asia." Chairman for the the hospitality committee, the occasion is Mrs. Porter Strother. gentlemen to be identified with A tea will follow the program.

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At a tea Sunday afternoon, Mr. are some who turned out for the and Mrs. Henry F. Eckfeld of game. Pemberton road, announced the engagement of their daughter,

of Michigan and is now teaching Gayer 'n Bill Tyson, Sally in Lake Orion, Michigan.

has not been set.

To Give Address On Investments

Grosse Pointe Public Library on ning, February 26, at 3:30 o'clock, rich, and Carol Loveless. in the Main Library, 15430 Kercheval avenue. He will speak on the subject, "How to Lay a Nest

from Yale and received a mas- Barb Houston, Lois Howard, Sue ter's degree in business adminis- Miller, Mary Roll, Pat Smith, tration from the University of Mary Hoover, Nancy Thomas, Michigan. He is a partner in the Glenna Howell, Audrey Sneige, firm of Charles A. Parcells and Barb Stockel, Janet Woita, Aud-Company, is a member of the De- rey Gayer, Barb McGrath, Donna troit Stock Exchange, and of the Guimond, Carol Parnal, Theresa Midwest Stock Exchange.

problems confronting the in-Robertson, Jane Witte, Carol Desavings, and the mechanics of Gloria Bopp, Anne Lette, and investment. He will conduct a Kathy Carstens are a few of those question and answer period fol- who helped Sigrid enjoy the day. Mrs. Roberts and her assistants, lowing the talk.

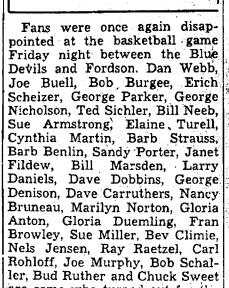
the Grosse Pointe Board of Educommunity welfare.

is an active Yale alumni, and was chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the Phoenix Project, the University of Michigan's Atomic Study Centre.

Mr. Parcells' talk is one in the series of discussion meetings conducted this winter by the Friends of the Library group. Following Announce Birth of Son the review of the Francis Biddle book by Oswald Robbins, presented February 12, Mr. Parcells'

Kid Bits

By Nancy Kaser



After the game, Ken Webb Frank H. Mitseff of Covington tan: JANET MARILYN, to Charles opened up his house to many of drive, was announced at a recent Lanigan son of Mrs. Frank Pietales of Tomahawk, Wis., and

Respect to Charles his friends. Some of the crowd dinner party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Schlit
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Charles Teachers College, ters of Yorkshire road. Stevens Point, Wis., where he Stapleton 'n Jeff Wayman. Carol University. Phyllis is a graduate was a member of Chi Delta Rho and Sigma Zata, honorary fraternity. He received his M.S. in conservation from the University Sally Ray 'n Pete Koenig, Audrey Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Beardslee 'n Tony Pear, Anita Janet attends the University of Hatch 'n Dave Terris, Barb Lowe Brownell High Michigan, living at the Helen 'n Clem Martin, Ann Carter, Newberry Residence, where she Shirley Stoup, Joan Smithers, is treasurer. The wedding date Mary Fitzsimons, Emily Bishop, Dane Slowe, Paul Welch, Bill Brabb, and Dick Gallette.

Auditorium on Tuesday, February 19 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Hag parties proved very popılar this weekend and among with a talent show, games, dancthe many was the slumber party ing and refreshments. given by Jean Schade that same Charles A. Parcells, Jr., will night. Playing cards and talking Mike Huntington's specialty act, speak to the Friends of the 'til the wee hours were Jeanne Rydholm, Joan Parker, Edna Investments next Tuesday eve- | Edens, Kay Catchick, Shirley Ul-

On Sunday Sigrid Olsen in- Bert Vossler. vited several of her friends to a tea in celebration of her birth-Mr. Parcells was graduated day. Carol Ruppel, Sally Sealby, Gazaroto, Sandy Dickley, Sue He will discuss the various Slimon, Lynn Trudell, Sandy vestor today, including inflation, Korse, Marie Jacobs, Pat French,

The same afternoon Doris Arthur Schmidt, and Mrs. P. Pointe, Mr. Parcells now resides Scrine asked several girls over Erickson. Games were conducted in Stephens road with his wife to a Valentine tea. Co-hostesses by Mrs. Norbert Tesch, chairand three children. The son of Elaine Stephens and Rita Stright man, with Mrs. Carl Hassel, and the man who was president of helped Doris entertain Joan Mrs. C. Kennedy assisting. As Smithers, Marlene Climie, Aud- additional interest there were cation for many years, Mr. Par-rey Rheaume, Sally Iler, Janice talent prizes and a door cells is very much interested in Keifer, Nancy Hall, Dode Layo, Birdie Roberts, Pat Danaher, He is active in the Friends of Nancy Kretzschmar, Joyce Blas- Daughter Born in Guam the Library group as a director, hill, Polly Schmidt, Janet Kopp and Gloria Duemling. The night before, many of these surprised Elaine Stephens at a party at Rita Stright's in honor of Elaine's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Jodan

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Jodar, of East Eight Mile road, announce talk should be a popular one. the birth of a son, Bruce Wayne Everyone is cordially invited to Jodar, born Feb. 6. Mrs. Jodar was Jean Simmons.

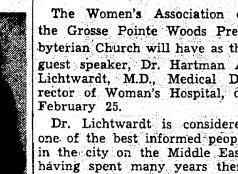
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Phyllis and Carl are prospective June graduates of Wayne

Kids Give Show

The 7B-7A Mixer was held at

the Brownell Junior High School

The Talent Show included:

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Thomas,, Brenda Brown and

Elizabeth Elliott, a piano duet

by Denise Carn and Adelaide

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A comedy act was performed

by Bill Denler, Ken McLellan,

and Allen Keir. Bob Schwartz

played the clarinet, Madison

Morrison and Bob Nester sang,

and a puppet show was given by

Following the Talent Show, the

7th grade students went to the

gymnasium where Mrs. M. Mc-

Millan, chairman of the com-

mittee for the dance, and Mrs.

D. M. Carne and Mrs. A. Armstrong conducted the dance.

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Lt. (jg.) Healy, who is serving with the 103rd Naval Con-

struction Battalion, Guam, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K.

Healy of Route 1, Brownsville,

Minn. Mrs. Healy is formerly of

541 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe. The baby, named Allison, is the second child for the Healys,

who live at 697 Palm Beach,

Word has been received from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota that Janet Ballentine of Grosse Pointe was asked to

assist at the section on magazine

work at the eighteenth annual

Careers Conference at Carleton

Thirty-two persons representing as many fields spent all day

February 20 on the Carleton campus meeting with students

and speaking about opportunities

in their professions or vocations.

During the day (classes were dismissed), students split up into

small groups to meet with

eminent persons representing the

fields of their special interest.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard K. Ballentine, 250 Hill-

ALL-A STUDENT Joyce Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar E. Schmidt

of Hampton road, received all-A grades at Bowling Green State University last semester. She was one of 38 undergraduates achiev-

crest, Grosse Pointe.

Janet, a freshman at Carleton

on February 20.

Janet Ballentine Helps Students Select Careers

John Jakle and Bill Quinlin.

The Women's Association of 3,000,000. The nearest hospital Dr. Lichtwardt was on the surthe Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- was 600 miles across desert. Dr. gical staff of Henry Ford Hospital guest speaker, Dr. Hartman A and poor, princes and peasants, Lichtwardt, M.D., Medical Di- Turks, Afghans, Russians, Armenrector of Woman's Hospital, on lans, Assyrians and Iranians, all in the name of the Great Physi-

one of the best informed people in Meshed, Dr. Lichtwardt College of Hospital Administra-in the city on the Middle East, started the first work in Iran for tors. those afflicted with Hansen's dias a Medical Missionary. At the sease (leprosy). He was an assopresent time the Middle East is ciate editor of the International playing such an important role Journal of Leprosy and one of the founder members of the Interna-

From 1934-1941 the Lichtwardts were stationed in Hamadan, Iran. While in Iran he was greatly interested in public health Iran), one of the holy shrine cities and wrote numerous pamphlets in Persian for distribution through-

few surgeons ordained to the ministry. He frequently conducted lish Bone China sugar and religious services on the mission Their hospital at that time was field and now often conducts them

Returning to Detroit in 1942, or LA. 1-4497.

State Medical Societies. He is al- o'clock in Fisher Theatre. so a member of the American

dedication of the evening. .

Acanthus Chapter Plans Card Party and Bake Sale

Acanthus Chapter 491, O.E.S., will have a card party February 21, at 8 p.m. in the Pillar Tem-Dr. Lichtwardt is one of the ple, 14524 Kercheval.

The table prizes will be Engcreamers. There will also be a bake sale.

Minute Women Prexy to Speak

byterian Church will have as the and Mrs. Lichtwardt treated rich for four years. He is a Fellow of son, noted sculptor, and presi- United States, Suzanne Silverthe American College of Sur- dent of the Minute Women of geons and of the American Medi- America, will speak to a Detroit cal Association, and a member of Town Hall audience Wednesday the Wayne County and Michigan morning, February 27, at 11

> of international fame, to direct leries in Europe. The Miriam Group will be the a country-wide non partisan hostess group of the meeting crusade among the women for Kappa Gamma Pi Holds which starts at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. reforms in federal and state gov-George Couillard will give the ernments. The only requirement for membership in the Minute Women is a pledge to vote in all local and national elections, and to support at all times the American way of life.

Recognized as one of the fore-W. Colburn Standish, Jr.

Gives Cocktail Party

For reservations call VE. 9-6283 | cocktails Saturday, February 9, addressed members on "Women in his Lakeland avenue home. in the Lay Apostolate."

Suzanne Silvercruys Steven- most platform speakers in the cruys toured the country giving her unique lecture-demonstration of sculptoring. Many of her portrait busts of public figures Mrs. Stevenson has temporarily are enshrined in the Metropoligiven up her career as a sculptor tan Museum of Art, and in gal-

Communion Breakfast

Mrs. John P. Garrity of E. Jefferson avenue presided at the annual Communion breakfast on February 3 of Kappa Gamma Pi. national Catholic women's honor

Following High Mass in St. Agnes Church, a breakfast followed at the Lee Plaza, where Mrs. Garrity introduced Mrs. Gerald B. Bennett of Grand Rap-W. Colburn Standish Jr. was ids, president of the National host to several of his friends at Council of Catholic Women, who

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Eight cases were disposed of charged \$5 in costs for an accibefore Justice of the Peace C. dent that occurred at Jefferson Joseph Belanger at the Grosse and Bedford on January 15. Pointe Park Municipal Court session February 13.

George Guindon, 278 River side, received a \$35 fine for reckless driving on Jefferson on answer charges of speeding on Leonard Trupiano, 5551 Mc-

Clellan, was charged \$21.10 in a Lanark, was fined \$10 for drivfine and costs for an accident ing to the left of center on at Charlevoix and Kensington January 2. on January 25.

levoix and Whittier on January speeding on Charlevoix. 25, Gordon Kenneth Reck, 9231 Yorkshire, paid \$17.20 in fines

Bon Huer, St. Clair Shores, was court.

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James Simpson, 2166 Sherman, was charged with speeding on Jefferson. He forfeited a bond of Evelyn Van Dan Aynde, 20820 \$20 for failure to appear in

Martin K. Hill Honor Man in Army School

Martin K. Hill, AK1, of 229 Muir road, became the honor man of his graduating class in the military requirements school with a final average of 3.75.

.He is a former Grosse Pointe High School graduate and joined the Navy on October 23, 1943 and is currently attached to the aeronautical publications section of Supply.

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Fledglings Become Eagles



LEE. R. J. SCOTT, representing Scout District 3, presenting three Boy Scouts of Troop 96 of Memorial Church with their Eagle Scout badges at the troops' Court of Honor Monday night, February 18. Scott is shown pinning the coveted award on the breast of 14 year-old JIMMY OWENS while GEORGE NICHOLSON, 17, and BOB SCHALLER, 17, await their turn. The boys were the first to receive the Eagle award in Troop 96 since 1944 when Kip Foulds received the highest award a Boy Scout can receive.

Later, these Scouts go to Inde-

pendence, Hall, Philadelphia, to

participate in a nation-wide ra-

dio program. Scouting's major

National Good Turn during 1952

will be a campaign to "Get-Out-

cardboard hanger in the form of

Locally, during Boy Scout

Week, district finance committees

were organized for the Council's

Campaign. At least 12,000 new

adult members are needed to sus-

tain the Council's continuing

membership growth and field

stitutions and volunteer leaders.

All nine District Finance Chair-

men have been recruiting team

captains and workers since the

services to existing chartered in-

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first of the year.

Varied Events Celebrating Boy Scouts' 42nd Birthday

Corner lot encampments, store | White House on Friday, February window displays, religious awards, 8, when President Truman greet-Blue-and-Gold Banquets, Old- ed them to receive a scroll stat-Timer Reunions, Father-and-son ing the broad objectives of the Dinners, Courts of Honor, Scout new Three-Year Program. Sabbath Services and other special programs have highlighted Scouting's 42nd Birthday Anniversary during the last two or three weeks.

Most of the celebrations were held during the official Boy the-Vote." Local Scouts will place Scout Week period of February on each door knob of Detroit's 6 to 12. Each of the local Counthree-quarter million homes a cil's 1,148 Units (Cub Packs, Scout Troops or Explorer Posts) planned to hold a birthday party. of its own to celebrate the Incorporation of Scouting on February 3, 1910, and the Federal Chartering of Scouting by Congress on June 15, 1916.

Nationally, Scouting's membership is over 2,900,000 Scouts and Leaders, by far the largest of the 47 different countries which endorse Scouting and are members of a World-Wide International Scout Bureau. None of the so-called "iron curtain" countries now has Scouting-as one of the first decrees of any totalitarian power is to banish Scouting and similar democratic and patriotic movements.

Since 1910, more than 19,000,000 American boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America. The Detroit Area, recognized as the "Arsenal of Democracy," also has the largest Scout Council in the nation. Local membership as of December 31, 1951, included 40,336 Scouts, 12,891 Leaders for a record total of 53,227 registered members. These 12,891 volunteers gave 2,165,320 hours of service to Scouts, in this Council during

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Given Under Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., February 14, 1952

Lecture

After definite and practical proof Christian of the truth of this revelation by healing all manner of sin, sickness, and disease, Mrs. Eddy gave this Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Science ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures." On page 126 of that book she writes: "The Bible has been my only authority. I have. had no other guide in 'the straight Entitled and narrow way of Truth." Later on in the same book she writes: "A Christian Scientist requires my

tion of God as Spirit, divine Prin-

Although this voice of Truth re-

effects: disease healed, sin erased,

Falsities of Belief Exposed

gives a clear example of the effect

on the lives of men when they ac-

cept astronomical truth in place of

false beliefs regarding the solar-

system, and, however trite it may

seem to be, it is well worth con-

sidering. At one time in its history

the whole world believed that the earth was flat; that the sun re-

volved around the earth, rising in

the east and setting in the west.

The peoples of the world were governed by that belief with all its

restrictions and limitations; its

curtailment of activity, explora-

tion, and progress; its fear of sail-

ing beyond the horizon lest they

might fall into empty space. But all the beliefs of all the ages never

made a flat earth, newer put a dent

into its spherical surface. These

beliefs never for an instant made

the round earth absent. All the

false beliefs of all the ages never

interfered for an instant with the

orderly rotation of the earth, nor

interfere with the law which gov-

erns its movements as a sphere.

But astronomical truth was not

to be hidden, and was in time re-

vealed to searchers of the heavens.

The earth was found to be not flat.

There came, too, a Copernicus, a

Galileo reversing the misconcep-

tion of a revolving sun. What scorn

and ridicule met this discovery:

"The sun does not rise and set!"

"Are we not to believe the testi-

mony of our senses?" the people

cried. And what violent opposition

came from the church, threatening

with death those who might so flout

the laws of God. But neither ig-

norance, superstition, nor threat

can stop the unfoldment of truth-

Today practically the whole

world believes in the reality of

what is called matter. The major-

ity of people believe that life, mind,

is in matter, subject to its ills.

restrictions, and limitations. They

believe that man is a mortal, a

person, existent in and dependent

on matter for his life, his happi-

ness, his health and sustenance.

Many believe that Spirit or Soul is

an ethereal essence of some kind

imprisoned in a matter body, to be

released by death into freedom and

immortality. They believe that in-

telligence is in and subject to non-

intelligence, to chance, to good or

Mary Baker Eddy, that coura-

geous and unselfed thinker, ad-

venturously explored the infinite

reaches of Spirit, divine Mind. She

discovered and proved the allness, the oneness of Mind as cause and

creator, omnisciently intelligent and omnipotently good. Facing the

scorn and ridicule of the world, she

had the unsurpassed courage to

proclaim this truth in the midst of

false beliefs and misconceptions.

Charges of witchcraft were brought

against her, and great was the

mental persecution she endured.

She remained faithful to her dis-

covery and accumulated proof of

its verity and the falsity of the

idolatrous belief that there is a

power called matter, the seeming

source of laws of limitation and

evil. This idolatry, a remnant of

ancient mythology and its belief

in a material intelligence called

energy, must give place to the

truth, the Science of Spirit, one

God, omnipotent in goodness, in-

destructible in substance, and in-

ter or energy has no more reality

than had a flat earth, and it is not

the creator or arbiter of life. Life

is Mind, matterless, fetterless, free.

Spirit, Soul, is substance, never in

or of matter. It is indestructible,

immortal being. Intelligence is om-

niscience-omnipotent and omni-

present—and man is the immortal,

individualized expression of this

intelligent, infinite Being. This

truth has never been absent, the

beauty and symmetry of its per-

power has never been abrogated.

My friend, no matter how many

years you have believed it about

yourself, or how many others have

in face of the testimony of the

physical senses, but this courage is

My friends, what is called mat-

violable in order and harmony.

astronomical or spiritual.

How impotent is belief!

they for an instant stop or

The history of the material world

poverty vanquished, and harmoni-

ous living established.

Christian Science: The Voice of Truth

Margaret Morrison, C.S. of Boston, Massachusetts

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

The lecturer spoke substantially

The teachings of Christian Science are based on the greatest book in the world—the book men call the Bible. No other one book has so influenced the lives of men, their civic laws, their moral codes, their literature, their art. Where can be found more stirring records of history, more dramatic events, more significant allegory, more basic moral codes, truer prophecy, profounder philosophy, or rarer no-bility and beauty of literature in poetry and prose? Thomas Macaulay, a master of the English tongue, has said of the Bible (the King James Version), "If everything else in the language should perish it would alone suffice to thow the whole extent of its beauty and power."

To study the Bible for its stirring history, the unsurpassed beauty of its literature, or from the standpoint of mere faith in its religious doctrines, or superstitious regard for its seeming mysticism is not sufficient to bring to one an understanding of its true meaning and worth, and not for any of these reasons does it base the teachings of Christian Science.

It is the foundation of Christian Science teaching because through the spiritual interpretation of its history, its allegory and seeming mysticism, through the metaphysical study of its pages, one discerns the truth of being, fundamental cause and inevitable effect. Here can be traced the operation of that immutable law which, unopposed, governs man and the universe, that divine Principle which overturns and overturns but is never over-

The culminating demonstration of this divine Principle as recorded in the Bible is found in the immaculate conception and life of Christ Jesus, who by his words and works demonstrated the nature of this divine Principle, its goodness and power, the superiority of spiritual law over so-called material forces and conditions. The proof that the words and mighty works of Christ Jesus are understood is shown only in the ability, in some degree at least, to do these same works and thus to give proof of an understanding of the Bible. This is Christ Jesus' constant requirement of his followers.

Here then is the Book of books. For centuries mankind has found within its pages comfort, guidance, redemption, and healing. Men have sacrificed their lives to protect it from destruction, that the voice of Truth might never be silenced upon the earth. Truly has the Master of its teachings declared, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

Mary Baker Eddy Recognised the Voice of Truth

The one in this age who saw the vision and heard the voice of Truth -who had a scientific appreciation of the Bible-is Mary Baker Eddy. This simple-living though cultivated New England woman with her intellect and deep spiritual in-tuitions was not satisfied with faith in the Bible and in the words and works of Christ Jesus. She knew that these works were founded on eternal, changeless law, and she must know the nature of the Lawgiver and the Science of the law. To this end she consecrated her life to research in what one of the greatest scientists in the presentday field of electricity has called "the laboratory of Spirit," discovering and demonstrating the laws

Even in her early childhood, Mrs. Eddy heard the voice of Truth, as did the child Samuel. And as the child Samuel went to the prophet Eli to learn why he had called him, saying, "Here am I," so at various times the child Mary went to her mother to know what was her wish. Finally the puzzled mother-a devout Christian—being assured by a relative that she too had heard that voice calling the child by name, told the eager child the story of Samuel and bade her answer the voice of God when it came again, as did that other child of earlier days. Later when the voice came again, obediently the child, Mary, replied:

"Speak, Lord; for thy servant hear-

eth." Never again to material sense sustained by omnipotent Mind, the was the call repeated, but the desire compassionate tenderness of divine Love, until truth is victorious and Mind's allness is understood and Eddy, and the voice of Truth kept made manifest. The misconception of life in matcalling her through all the vicissitudes of the human dream, through

ter, or energy, Jesus declared was ill-health, poverty, sorrow, be-reavement, faithlessness, and treachery. Ever clearer came that of the devil and abode not in the truth; and in the book of Revelation, that great revelator of Truth, voice, guiding, upholding, support-ing, enlightening, justifying her, leading her ever higher and higher St. John, speaks of that old serpent or devil "which deceiveth the whole world." From this false until she reached the summit of premise has been evolved a great divine Science, the pure revelafabulous realm of human so-called knowledge knowledge based on this false testimony, of the physical senses, on human, material theories and doctrines. Speaking of this knowledge, Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 196), "Man has 'sought out many inventions,' but he has not yet found it true that knowledge can save him from the dire effects of knowledge." Physical scientists themselves, the proponents of this knowledge, are beginning to stand aghast at its fabulous structure and question. "What next?" That they are approaching, within their own ranks, work Science and Health for his an answer to this question is intextbook, and so do all his studicated by a statement made by dents and patients. Why? First: Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, Dean of Sheffleid Scientific School, Yale Because it is the voice of Truth to this age, and contains the full University. He says: "Let us face statement of Christian Science, or the fact that what the world must the Science of healing through have is a fuller cultivation of those Mind" (Science and Health, p. qualities which are best termed spiritual. . . . For on their strength depends our own survival." (As verses the accepted so-called laws quoted by Erwin D. Canham in the of materialism, it is fully proved Christian Science Sentinel of July to be true not only by its flawless

Mrs. Eddy saw the next step. She writes in Science and Health (p. 534), "The Son of the Virginmother unfolded the remedy for Adam, or error; and the Apostle Paul explains this warfare between the idea of divine power, which Jesus presented, and mythological material intelligence called energy and opposed to Spirit." Recently from one of the large manufacturing firms came an amusing bit of advertising. It declares that according to the theory of aerodynamics, through "laboratory tests and wind tunnel experiments" it has been proved hat the bumblebee cannot fly. It says: "This is because the size, weight, and shape of his body, in relation to the total wing spread, makes flying impossible. But ... the bumblebee, being ignorant of these profound scientific truths, goes ahead and flies anyway—and manages to make a little honey every day." If the "ignorant," humble bumblebee could be educated to accept these would-be laws, these "profound scientific truths," he would either wear himself out trying to accomplish the impossible, to lift his heavy body with his wee, disintegrate in despair and helplessness. Is this not a good illus-

tration of the effect on mankind of

education in false material laws-

the false belief that their strength

and energy, their powers of en-

durance, their wisdom and success,

are dependent on and are limited to material conditions of body and environment? How often their wings seem too fragile to carry their hopes, their aims and aspira-But there is hope for mankind, whose sham wings seem too fragile to carry their hopes and aspirations, for John says prophetically, 'The accuser [this deceiver] of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night." What has cast down the accuser? Even that mighty declaration of truth given in the Christian Science textbook (p. 468), "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation." No longer can the accuser deceive one who hears and obeys the voice of Truth. The accuser may even now be accusing you of being sick, even sick unto death. Don't believe it, my friend. It is an utterly false. accusation, and you are not to be deceived by it. The accusation may

be that you or those you know are getting old, losing their faculties, that someone, even you; may be poor, ill-tempered, dishonest, lacking in intelligence, unloving or unloved. These are false accusations, all of them, and the accuser is cast down. The truth is revealed that divine Mind is All-in-all. This is the Mind of intelligence and wisdom, of justice and equity, of life, love, and peace, of joy and gladness. It is infinite Mind, therefore there is nothing outside of itself. Anything claiming to be unlike

Mind is the deceiver, and the deceiver is cast down. Man Is the Offspring of Spirit On page 63 of Science and Health we have this word of truth: "In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. . . . Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father, and Life is the law of his being." The life of man, then, and everything that pertains to his life, has its source in and is maintained by Spirit, God. Everything that emanates from that source is good and in the nature of its own source. It cannot be otherwise. James asked this telling question, "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?" In truth the ideas of divine Mind constitute the identity of man and the qualities of Spirit

the substance of man. The nature of man then is altogether good as is its source. No divine idea of Mind, no holy quality of Spirit, is ever subject to matter, at the mercy of so-called material laws, or dependent on material conditions. Joy is a very precious one of these eternal qualities. True joy never finds source fection has never been marred, its in material sense and is not subject law has never been interrupted, its to personal whims or attachments. Joy is a radiant, unprecarious, selfexistent divine quality. How safe then is our joy! Peace, too, is a spiritual quality of Mind. This pelieved it about you, you never have been and never will be a peace is inviolable; it is not at the mercy of the seeming power of mortal, a material person. You never have been and never will be. warring human wills in family or in truth, less than man, the imin nation. It is not invaded by mortal expression of God's being. cruel edicts, nor shattered by seem-It takes courage, my friends, fearingly destructive forces. True peace is indestructible in the subless, joyous, shining courage, to accept and demonstrate this truth stance of Spirit. How safe then is

our peace, the peace of man and

the universe! True wealth is a

quality of Mind, everywhere present, infinite in being. The infinite represents quality, not measurement; so true wealth is measureless, the inexhaustible outpouring of ideas and qualities. This wealth can never be taken from us. It can never be lost, depleted, or stolen; never jeopardized by speculation or unwise investment. This wealth belongs to each one of us in its ever-flowing abundance. Let us accept this wealth of divine ideas and qualities and invest it in joyous service. Let no one accept the accusation of being poor or in

want. How safe is our wealth! Intelligence is a primal quality of divine Mind. The student of Christian Science learns to find his intelligence in his at-one-ment with the infinite source of intelligence. So doing, he frees himself from any limited, personal sense of intelligence derived from materiality, the size and condition of what is called a brain and biased by personal interests or human planning. Thus accepting this intelligence from its divine source, he knows that under no conceivable human circumstance can he be separated from the guidance of divine wisdom, which will direct his every thought and deed to righteous, successful, and rewarding decisions, decisions that must bless not only himself, but everyone concerned. How safe is the intelligence of man!

In Science we can speak of the love of Love (a synonym for God). To many love is the holiest quality of Spirit. Love, reflecting its divine source, is pure, impartial, impersonal. It is never at the mercy of lustful desires, the faithlessness of personal attraction. True love is selfless, therefore fearless, blissful and free, infinitely tender and compassionate. Love is law, and above all, Love is "intelligent. Without intelligence, love would not know how to be loving. Love is indestructible in the substance of divine Love. How safe then is reflected love, which inseparably companions life!

My friends, health is a quality or state of Mind, never dependent on nor subject to bodily structure or conditions. It is the wholeness, completeness, indivisible harmony of divine Principle. This true state of health is never affected by the illusions of the senses, which claim to attack it by disease, weaken it by sickness, imperil it by climate. True health is never at the mercy of what is called nerves; it is never governed by so-called medical laws. This true health is indestructible in the substance of Spirit. How safe then is the health of man! On page 167 of Science and Health we read this great truth: "The scientific government of the body must be attained through the divine Mind. It is impossible to gain control over the body in any other way. On this fundamental point, timid conservatism is absolutely inadmissible. Only through radical reliance on Truth can scien-

tific healing power be realized." This is the healing power preached and practiced by Christ Jesus. This God-inspired man, Jesus of Nazareth, demonstrated the power of the Christ, Truth, to displace the claims of evil with the verities of good; to heal all manner of sickness and disease. He proved that through his understanding of divine Principle he had complete command over all the forces and elements of the carnal mind, which we call matter. So the man Jesus is given the title of Christ, of Christ Jesus. This Christ-power he declared to be available to anyone who believed on him, who understood and obeyed his teachings. Today this healing power is reinstated and demonstrated by Christian Science. This health is ensured by omnipresent, omnipotent Principle and is wholly apart from any superstitious belief in the power of a nonintelligent drug or the unenlightened belief that the ills of the so-called human mind can be remedied by the same mind, the seeming cause of its own ills. Therefore Christian Science has no affinity whatsoever with mental psychology, with psychiatry or psychosomatics.

Today the medical profession, generally, is inclined to agree with the statement Mrs. Eddy made many years ago-that fear is the fountain, one of the fundamental causes of disease. She says in the textbook that if you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed. All honor is due and is given to that noble body of men and women who today are endeavoring to quiet or erase the fears of their patients; but one may ask to what Principle do they turn the thoughts of their patients, to what power that assures them they have no cause to fear? No mindless drug can allay fear. The so-called human mind which engenders the fear can find no reason within itself to make the fears groundless. Here the voice of Truth speaks to allay these fears with sufficient reason, declaring God, the one great and only creator, to be divine Love, the All-in-all, infinite good. Divine Love cannot and does not either create or permit to exist anything that fears or needs to be feared. As divine Love is infinite, anything claiming to exist apart from and unlike Love is delusion, an illusion of the senses, without existence, the false accuser; and the accuser is cast down. To divine, omnipotent Principle, then, we turn the trembling, fearful one that he may find rest from his fears. Humbly and with intelligent trust one turns from the illusion to divine Principle, God, to learn the truth. In proportion as one is thus scientifically, lovingly freed from fear of evil he is released from the claims of evil. He learns to see evil of any nature as an illusion, without a past history, a present actuality, or a future development. Man can no more be separated from the Principle of his own being than a seven can be separated from its multiplication

My own first physical healing

through the ministry of Christian

Science was that of chronic nerv-

ous indigestion which had made

my life miserable for several

years. All known material remedies had been tried, but the difficulty continued to grow worse until I found myself on a most restricted diet, in a state of constant fear of food. This difficulty was healed instantageously, completely, and permanently by this idea of truth which came with sudden and inspired enlightenment: "There is no sensation in matter, either in the food I eat or the organs supposed to digest it." From that instant food of any kind has held no terror for me.

Christian Science is No Respecter of Disease

You may say that this was merely a nervous disorder and could be healed in materia medica but Christian Science is no respecter of disease. Recently a young man who introduced me at a lecture told me of his healing experience. This young man was suffering from what materia medica calls visceroptosis or fallen abdominal organs. The physicians said they had no cure for him and advised him to wear a harness as a relief, which he did. One or two other prescriptions were advised and tried, but with no help. Then Christian Science came into his life, and the healing began through reliance on Principle. These verses from the Bible came to him, he says, as a voice: "I girded thee, though thou hast not known me;" "Gird up now thy loins like a man." The voice of Truth indeed! Several attempts were fearfully made to do without the harness, but it was each time put back after a few days' trial. One morning as he put the harness on, it broke in his hands. To use his own words, he said, "O. K., God." The harness was never again put on. Thus the healing began and was completed. ciple governing man and the universe was indeed found supplying the human need and girding him in strength and healthful vigor. That young man is today active in business, having finer health and greater strength than he had ever known. This same young man, through his understanding of Christian Science, brought healing to a brother who was under the medical verdict of a short time to live because of a dread disease for which as yet materia medica has found no cure.

The attitude of the human mind toward these seemingly miraculous nealings is well illustrated by that of some young children in a Christian Science Sunday School. The lesson for the week contained the story of Jesus' raising of Lazarus from the dead. The teacher, a friend of mine, asked the children today. One child very promptly said, No, she didn't. Another said she was not sure—perhaps it could. A third one said, Yes, she believed it could, but she would be awfully surprised if it did.

Today there is much great and unchallengeable proof that Christian Science is fulfilling its primal mission of taking away the sins of the world by the redemption of individuals from the seductive and destructive delusions of false desires and appetites. Neither the threats nor blandishments of material sense can frighten or entice the individual who knows his true being to be wholly spiritual, complete, satisfied, perfect, and safe in the substance of Soul.

Established Equality

Here in divine Science is to be found that precious thing called equality for which men have sought and fought throughout the ages, in ways of war, through legislation, arbitration, and distribution of material wealth. But equality can never be found in the realm of matter-of misconception, the belief of life, substance, and intelligence in matter. This in itself is the basis of inequality. Equality is not to be found in the illusory universe of persons with inequalities of mind, intelligence, capacities, aims, and purposes. Equality is found only in the spiritually mental realm. Qualities of character cannot be legislated, enforced by arbitrary laws. No sentimenta emotion or sympathetic mesmerism can bring about an equality which does not exist in actuality of

thought and conduct. In the effort to bring about equality by material measurements, there is danger of making an ideal of mediocrity and leveling all things down to the ordinary and material rather than up to the ideal and practically spiritual. While there must be equality of justice, equality of opportunity for all, there must also be recognition of the fact that ignorance is not in equal scales with enlightenment, and the one who refuses enlightenment may not be allowed to set a standard or establish a law for the one eager and ready for higher standards of thinking and conduct. There is no equality between right and wrong, high ideals and low levels of thinking, and in the inter-mediate lines of justice there can-

not be equal rewards for those two standards of thought and action. But the voice of Truth assures us of Spirit's law of equality which is ever operative and inviolate. This law has never been interrupted in its operation, has never been reversed, never for an instant been stopped by the mental misconceptions of life in matter. None of the seeming inequalities, injustices, struggles and strikes, or cataclysms of war has for an instant interrupted divine Love's imperative law of impartiality in expression

In this divine Love, which Jesus called "Our Father" and which is the source of all good, is indeed found true equality-equal-intelligence derived from the infinite source of intelligence, divine Mind; equal love and joy and peace ever flowing from their infinite source, divine Love; equal supply of beauty and bounty from the inexhaustible source of Spirit; equality of health, the expression of the indivisible wholeness and harmony

of divine Principle. Here each one may have all the

love, all the joy and peace, the intelligence, the substance and glad activity he will acknowledge and accept as his true consciousness. This spirituality is practical, because in spiritual reality alone is to be found unity with the omnipotent forces of good. In the truth, then, of one God, one infinite divine Mind, and one man, the infinitely individualized expression of this one Mind, is found equality

The Voice of Truth in Prayer

As we become obeyers of the truth, we find ourselves employed in prayer, the ceaseless, joyous prayer of spiritual understanding, the prayer of praise, the answered prayer of reflected good. In the reflection of divine Mind and its perfect, divine qualities is found the answer to all true prayer.

In this prayer there is to be found no "Yes-but" attitude of thought. Let us be aware of that mischievous little word "but." When we make a clear, positive declaration of truth, let us not shut the door on the demonstration with a "Yes-but." Many times one shuts himself out of the kingdom of heaven with that little phrase. Most frequently one hears it used in this way: "Yes, that is true-but I must prove it." Let it be understood that we prove the truth because it is true. It is not true just because we think we have proved it. Our seeming to prove or not prove does not affect the truth, does not make it less or more infinitely and eternally true. Let one accept willingly and wholeheartedly; let him declare boldly and with conviction the spiritual counterfact of any material counterfeit, with no mental reservation of "but"; let him continue in the truth, rejoicing in it in spite of the threat of the false evidence, and he will find the truth proving itself and making him free. Jesus did not say, "Ye shall know the truth—but you must prove it." It is the truth that does the freeing, or proving. It is its own activity and is ever fulfilling its own law of harmony in the exact proportion that it is known and lived.

Then let us seek the kingdom of heaven for its own sake. Let us seek Truth for the sake of Truth not for what we hope it may do for us materially. Let us seek Love for Love's sake—not for the blessings we think it may bestow. Let us accept joy for the sake of joy, and peace for the sake of peace, and for the harmony and healing their presence may bestow upon others. In this way consciousness is left free to receive divine Love's own answers. We may be sure that the so-called human harmonies and necessities will be met specifically and generally-in full, inevitable, and overflowing measure. A spiritual law is always a law, inevitable, never outgrown and never outmoded. Jesus declared that law when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." This is the law today and forever.

The world, my friends, has great need of prayer. It needs to hear and understand that great statement of Truth to be found on page 170 of Science and Health: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress." As men accept this truth that Spirit is the source of all substance, all good, they will base their economic structure on true values, Spirit and its substantialities. Then they will waken from the dream of recurring cycles of inflation and deflation, prosperity and poverty, boom or doom. Poverty will no more be known in any land.

They also will understand Paul's statement to the Corinthians when he says, "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds; casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." Men will then understand that a seeming power susceptible of both good and evil is no power because it is continually divided against itself. Then will the making of carnal weapons, using the suppositional destructive forces and elements of matter, cease, and the nightmare of war be at an end.

In the world of today there is a confusion of many voices. Their clamor at times seems to be deafening. The so-called human mind has invented many devices by which to make its voice heard. blatantly, insistently, seductively, appealing to the intellect, to the senses, to the emotions, and to the superstitions of its own supposititious being. But never can the voice of Truth he silenced or un-

heard. Friends, Truth is demanding that men awaken from the misconceptions, the stupefying and stultifying illusions of the senses, demanding that they accept the revelation of reality. It is saying to each one of us, "'Awake thou that sleepest,' and put on your garments beautiful, the mental Life-giving garments of Truth and Love." These garments are not only beautiful but the most useful and practical of all garments. strong, seamless, and enduring, for glory and for beauty. They are woven of spiritual substance. of intelligence and dominion, wisdom and joy, peace and power, of health

and immortality. Utopian, you question, a dream? No. my friends, not a dream but an awakening—an awakening to the kingdom of heaven at hand. If you question its actuality, remember the answer of Jesus to those who questioned it of old: "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you." Hear once more the voice of St. John: "The accuser of our brethren is cast down." "Now. is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ."

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Elementary School News

RICHARD SCHOOL

The Pere Gabriel Richard School Safety Patrol is a busy, arships were awarded as the re- 1953. He is on the board of the 47 upper graders, who help to social responsibility, and the obli-

> our street corners and help little senior High School. ber assist near the front and are these: back doors of the school and a "I like to help the Junior Red from the sixth grade, some are from the fifth and a few are fourth graders.

Requisites for being on the safety patrol are of the nature of good citizenship characteristics plus proficiency in school work. The captain is John Thorne and the two lieutenants are Steve Suor and Chester Greiling. The sponsor of the patrol is

five. Sponsorship takes the form clothes for the needy. of a number of activities. There teaching staff. New members sponsible citizens. need to be specially trained for time to time by an adult. Research needs to be carried on occasionally to determine which corners need, protection.

At present seven corners in the neighborhood of the school officers in addition. The sponsor and the boys work with the local police department of the City this week. and the Farms and often receive most useful advice from them. school games, inter-patrol basket- million dollars. ball or soccer contests, attend-

he close of the school year. All country.

John Davidson, James Etter, such modern features as English Bruce Gillis, Dick Granse. Robert Fommy Lester, Kirk Nigro, Jim Keith, Ned Wayman, Jeff Strayer, Wally Warden, Chuck Johnson. Also: Mike Bertrand, Kochie By Commercial College Smith, Dan Book, Dave Burgess, Jim Carne, Andy Critchfield, Bill Dennis, Charles Dobbins, Dennis Duerkson, Martin Henke, Charles Krebs, Jim McEvoy, Phil Noer,

Tom Wells, Jack Whiting, Ross Others include: Dick Wunsch Tim Little, John Hartz, Mark Gregory, George Thorne, Guy Miller, Peter VonMertens, Jerry Miller, James House, Fred Stopplecamp and Robert Blackburn.

William DeGraw Taking Naval Recruit Course

William R. DeGraw, seaman recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeGraw of 1415 Hampton road, is undergoing a twoweek reserve training course at the U.S. Naval Training Center,

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from March 3 to 7. Money counts little where educational goals are stressed. The effective group of boys totaling spirit of giving, accepting one's protect the 500 pupils as they gations of citizenship is the emcross the many intersections sev- phasis of school participation in

the Red Cross Drive activities. In dealing with appeals from Be the weather fair or rainy, social welfare enterprises, educawarm or cold, half of these boys tional objectives will be stressed representing one shift, stand on from kindergarten through the

children to cross safely. A number assist near the front and

small group aids in playground Cross because it helps other supervision. Most of the boys are people who are less fortunate." "When we pack gift boxes, I like to think of the pleasure the children overseas will have when

they receive them."

Rer Cross activities are not confined to merely one week. Throughout the year, as part of the program, children who wish to extend help have sent gift packages overseas, made favors, place mats and nut cups for Mr. Maben, a teacher of grade veterans' hospitals and packed

Thinking of others and doing is the building of the patrol generous things for others is through recommendations of the building understanding and re-

their duties and supervised from Charles Verheyden. Inc. Has Big New Addition

The nearly half-a-century-old funeral directing firm of Charles apy, which helps speed recovery Verheyden, Inc., is marking its from injuries and illnesses. are protected, one with police tenth anniversary in its present location at Mack avenue and Whittier road in Grosse Pointe

Charles Verheyden, founder and president of the firm, said Wars. All is not work, however, yesterday that announcement is There are provisions for several soon to be made of the comparties a year. These social af- pletion of a building expansion fairs take the form of inter- program, totalling a third of a

Regarded as the most outstandance at a hockey game or a De- ing building of its kind in Ameritroit Tigers baseball contest, ca, the Verheyden establishment Awards of one kind or another attracts the leaders of the pro- J. Jacobi, of 729 Fisher, comre made in the middle and at fession from all parts of the

characterized the profession for Following are the names of the centuries. other boys at present on the His establishment is not only patrol: Charles Adams, John Bar- done in a soft pastel decor, but mally presented to them at the ry, Jack Bowman, Henry Burr, is richly furnished and possesses Albion commencement on June 9.

lounge rooms and smoking rooms Hoder, Bob Hunt, Dick Kay, and powder rooms for the ladies. Celebration Planned

The Detroit Commercial College is getting ready to celebrate its 50th Anniversary, according to R. J. Maclean, president. Many graduates of the college, residents Richy Storey, Carl VonMertens, of Grosse Pointe, will take part in the anniversary activities. They

> Mary McElroy, secretary in the Superintendent's office, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, and Craig Keith, assistant treasurer, Chrysler Corporation, are both members of the Alumni Advisory Council of the College.

Leon Awarded Gold Trophy at Convention

Mr. Leon, of Coiffures by Leon, 18318 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been announced winner of a gold trophy for haircutting at the North American Beauty and Fashion Show, held recently at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Legion Auxiliary

News From Unit 303 By Betty Hoyt

Making of memorial poppies which will be worn on Poppy Day in May to honor America's war dead is now in full swing in veterans hospitals throughout the country, Mrs. Elva Nielsen, Poppy Chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announc-

Thousands of disabled veterans will be given employment during the winter and spring making the little crepe paper flowers' which the Legion Auxiliary women will distribute on Poppy Day. Mrs. Neilsen estimated that 25,000,000 poppies will be made by the disabled men for the Auxiliary in the veterans hospitals and in convalescent workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary.

The Grosse Pointe Unit already has ordered the poppies it will distribute here from Veterans hospitals where disabled veterans are at work under the direction of the Legion personnel Department of the Auxiliary.

Poppy-making not only enables the disabled men to earn money, but it also, gives them an interesting occupation with which to fill the long hospital hours, Mrs. Nielsen said. It is also considered valuable as occupational ther-

This year, for the first time, veterans of the Korean War are expected to take part in the making of the poppies, alongside the veterans of the two World

Albion College Degrees Earned by Two Pointers

Richard H. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, Jr., of 545 University, and G. Kenan Jacobi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon pleted the requirements for their bachelor of arts degrees at Alall, the program represents a Mr. Verheyden was among the bion college at the conclusion of enriching experience for first to turn from the black drap- the college's first semester of the boys of the Richard School ings and sombre backgrounds that year, according to an announcement by Marvin Pahl, college

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Mr. Buttrick is a member of ing: Beyond the development of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Al Thomas knowledge, we must learn the thing as a superior or inferior Jr., Mrs. Harrison T. Watson and art of living together.

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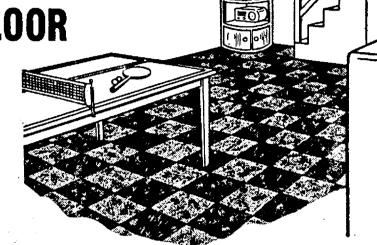
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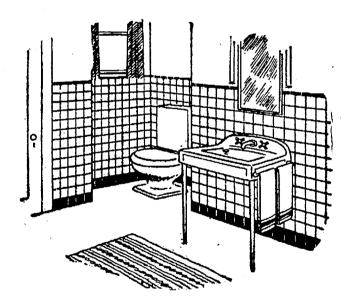
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Flyers Make It 13 Straight By Defeating St. Mary's Five Over Fordson

By Fred Runnells

Coach Eddie Lauer was lifted high on the shoulders of a victorious basketball team and carried from the Neighborhood Club court amid the hilarious cheers of the loyal St. Paul fans who jammed every nook and corner of the local gym last Friday night, February 15, to see their undefeated team subdue St. Marys of Mount Clements, 52 to 42.

Hold Pep Rally

Berchman gym in the first round

Not Kidding Selves

If the Flyers can get by Nati-

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title as they downed St. Mar-

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The scoring was spread out as

last Wednesday, February 13.

Championship.

St. Andrews.

The victory not only gave the Flyers undisputed possession of the the dressing room.

the East Side Second Division The St. Paul dressing r cage title in the Parochial League but set a new consecutive win- and an innocent bystander might ning mark of 13 games without have thought he was seeing the defeat and the school's first undefeated season in years.

Fight off Threats For 30 minutes and 40 seconds St. Paul's "Iron Men," Glenn "Snooky" Walters, Jack Trombly, Pete Schummer, Captain Ed Lynch and Timmy Champine, fought off the threats of the St. Mary's quintet before Schummer was ejected from the game with five personal fouls. At that time the Flyers had a precarious five point edge and the St. Paul fans nudged a little closer to the front

of their seats in anxiety. Coach Lauer sent in an able replacement in red-headed Bob Barrett for his lost Iron Man and Barrett played a good defensive. role for the final few seconds of

First Quarter Hectic The contest was a touch and go affair for the first quarter with the lead changing hands five times and being tied on three occasions. is kidding himself into believing The Flyers moved into a two this will be a push over, the Flypoint 13 to 11 advantage as the ers will meet the high scoring

horn sounded ending a wild initial Frank Tanana and his St. Andrew Walters and Trombly singlehandedly whipped the visitors, team that captured the Class B scoring 46 of the Flyers' 52 points. State championship last year. Walters notched 25 points while Tanana, to date, has averaged 22 in a good many years.

Walters Really Hot Flyers' attack for the final two to break all the scoring marks at periods when he caged 19 of his 25 point total. His greatest effort came when the chips were down in the final quarter. The St. Flyers can go all the way in the Mary's quintet collected a total of City Championship and then con-13 points in the final stanza. tinue unbeaten in the Sate tour-Walters swished 11 points in the ney, that starts early in March, same period.

Although the score sheet shows to Grosse Pointe. the Flyers outshot St. Mary's 18 to 17 in the field goal department, actually the true picture of the Flyer's Defeat victory appears in the foul shooting department. St. Paul's made St. Martin Five good on 16 of 24 free throws as charity tosses.

Jack Trombly showed the way for the Flyers from the foul line, sinking 7 of 9 tries. His teammate Walters was just a shade behind him being successful on 7 of 12 free throws. More important, Flyers a little competition but Trombly's foul shots came at cru- they soon cooled off. The Flyers cial points of the contest and on were at a great advantage with three occasions his free throws the St. Martin's quintet playing put the Flyers in the lead and without Joe Segram, their star another time it was his charity guard who was out with a twisttoss that deadlocked the game at | ed ankle. 11-all in the first period. End Brings Bedlam

As the final horn sounded end. rallied to make the victory deing the fray the Neighborhood cisive. Club became a bedlam of confusion as the happy St. Paul fans Glen Walters, Ed Lynch, and pummeled one another and the dejected St. Mary's squad trudged 12 points respectively.

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Reserves Win

The score was deadlocked, 11-11, at the end of the first The St. Paul dressing room was period. In the second quarter, the overflowing with well wishers four baskets by Bill King were not enough to keep the Tractors from taking a 24-21 lead. rush hour in a New York subway

The third stanza was an entirely different story as the Blue Devils pulled into a 34-33 lead. So steamed up were the Flyer The final period was the same spectators over this game that story as the first and the two they held a big Pep Rally on the teams emerged in a 41-41 tie at school grounds preceding the the end of regular play.

game. A big bonfire, school songs The contest then went into and yells spurred the team on to three-minute overtime period in which the Blue Devils clinched Hundreds of Flyer fans folthe game. The five points gained lowed the lead car, decorated to by Grosse Pointe in overtime, the hilt, to the Neighborhood while they held Fordson scoreless, came on a free throw by St. Paul, with the second divi-John Taylor, two by Dick Spindle sion title all wrapped up, now is and a field goal by Bill King.

setting its sights for bigger game. King tallied 16 points to lead Next Sunday, February 24, it will the Pointers in the scoring demeet Nativity at the St. John partment. His teammate, John Taylor was second in this departof the Parochial League City ment with a total of 14 points on six field goals and two free

Devils Lose vity, and not a single St. Paul fan To Tractors

By Fran Furtaw

The Grosse Pointe varsity cagers lost a close, 47-42, deci-Trombly followed close on his plus points per game in league sion to the Fordson Tractors heels with 21. This was the great- competition this season and if on the local court last Friday, est two man show we have seen the Flyers should get a crack at February 15. The loss marked St. Andrew's they will have a full the second time this season scale operation in trying to stop the Blue Devils have bowed to Walters was the big gun in the this hot shot who seems destined the Tractor quintet from Dearborn.

The Blue Devils started out fast and Fordson could not get From this corner we hope the organized. The Pointers took the lead 17-10 at the end of the first quarter but faltered and dropped behind 24-25 at halftime. From then on the going was and bring a State championship

rough for the local cagers and they were barely able to keep pace with the Tractors. At the end of the third period Fordson held a 39-36 lead and went on to win by a five-point margin.

High scorer of the evening was Bill Scruch, the Tractors' replace- | * Denotes first division game The St. Paul Flyers clinched lost through mid-year graduation. the East Side Second Division Grosse Pointe was paced in the scoring for the second straight tin's 49-35 in the St. Charles gym game by Pete Wardle who collected 13 points. His teammate In the first period, St. Martins

Potluck Supper Held

Jack Smith swished in 11,

Cub Scout Pack 96 of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church celebrated the 42nd birthday of the Boy Scouts with a pot-luck supper held at the church on February 19.

The St. Paul "five" was not 'The families of the Cub memup to its usual standards but it bers and their friends were invited to attend.

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Undefeated Fordson Tankers Defeat Blue Devil Swimmers

By Fred Runnells

Undefeated and title-bound Fordson hung a 49 to 35 defeat on the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils swimming team last Friday, February 15, in the local pool and set itself up for a showdown meet with defending champion Royal Oak this

rolled over every Border Cities free style. League opponent to date but the show down meet. Fourth Defeat

out another defeat as they meet thing to cheer about. Wyandotte and Highland Park in that order. The Devils hold a decision over Wyandotte and they hope to repeat in their meeting on Friday, February 22, in the Bears'

The Fordson meet was never in doubt although Coach Stieger confessed after the meet that he couldn't control the butterflies in his stomach before or during the meet. That's the penalty a winning coach has to pay I guess. Only Led Once

The Devils only led once during for the title.

The Tractors, under the guid- the contest and that was made ance, of likeable, blond Gus possible when Tony Pear and Stieger, former University of Stuie Smith finished one-three in Michigan swimming star, have the opening event, the 40 yard

The only other first places the Coach Stieger isn't at all sure his Devils captured came in the divcharges can trip up the Acorns in ing event, which was won by Bruce Crowley by 2 and one tenths points and in the final The defeat was the fourth of event, the 160 yard speed relay. the season for coach Frank Ban- It was the combination of Pat ach's squad and firmly lodged the Burke, Bob Wibbleman, Bill Mor-Devils in third place in the BCL rison and Stuie Smith that turned race. Coach Banach figures the the trick and gave the capacity Devils can finish the season with- crowd of Blue Devil fans some-

Repeat Old Score

The victory in the 160 yard relay added a twist to the meet. It enabled the Devils to score the exact number of points in this meet that they scored in the first meeting between the two schools earlier in the season.

Devil fans speculated that if the Devils had had the services of graduated Robin Hesse they could have won this one and really made a rat race of the final meet between Fordson and Royal Oak

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11 a.m. Christ Church Lions vs. Woods Presbyterian Juniors 12 a.m. Woods Presbyterian Seniors vs. Memorial

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Inter-Church Basketball League in Three-Way Tie

By FRED RUNNELLS

_uy, February 21, 1952

Church basketball league last honors. Saturday, February 16, at the High School when they dropped the undefeated St. Paul Long- siderable trouble shaking a de- ing 42 points between them. horns quintet, 46 to 41, to create termined St. Paul Panther quin- Ketzler copped the scoring hona three-way tie for first place tet, but finally got organized in ors with a 22 point production. as the eight teams climaxed the the second half of the game to first round of the schedule.

This game was a must for the first place. Presbyterian quintet as they trailed the league leaders by one orial quintet easily defeated a terian, St. Paul Longhorns, Christ game. The Woods outfit had smaller St. Ambrose squad, 52 Church Tigers and Memorial plenty of rooters, too, in the to 14, to take a strangle hold on will make up the first division Christ Church Tigers, who were third place in the standings. Bill aiso one game off the pace and Hotchkiss led the Memorial team thers, Christ Church Lions and deadlocked in a two-way tie in scoring with 10 points, which the Woods Presbyterian second with Presbyterian for second was one point off the pace set

Nip and Tuck Affair

The battle was a nip and tuck tured the scoring honors with affair with the score being tied 11 of his team's 14 points. no less than 10 times. The lead changed hands 14 times before the victor was declared.

Fredal and Matt Dowd leading of the Christ Church Lions. This the way in the third quarter, the Longhorns managed to stay out proved team in the league and in front and led 34 to 32 going into the final stanza.

Barry and Miller turned the quintet, scoring all of their Grosse Ile High Kopp's Pharmacy tide in favor of the Presbyterian teams' points in the final quarter.



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The Woods Presbyterian Barry annexed the individual displayed the team work that he was withdrawing his team basketball team upset the apple- scoring honors with 21 points Coach Dick Brown has been from the and Echlin topped the Long- teaching them for the past two not find a coach to handle the scoring honors with 21 points Coach Dick Brown has been from the league because he could cart in the Grosse Pointe Inter- horns with 12 for runner-up years.

Tigers Victorious

win 29 to 12 to grab a slice of

Coach Russ Livermore's Memby a little package of dynamite named Kenny Graul. He cap-

Methodists Win Grosse Pointe Methodist moved into sole possession of fourth With Lew Echlin, Tommy place with a 71 to 15 drubbing Methodist team is the most im-

D.U.S. Conquers week.

Detroit University School de- Winnie Camacho feated Grosse He High on Friday Grosse Pte. Woods Rec. 51 St. Ambrose

on 80 per cent of the shots. Bruce Garbutt was high scorer Socia's Ldscpe. Supplies 46 In the Grosse Pointe Business

gained second honors with 15 Glenn Walker Motors 43 points. Coach Kimber substituted Rightenberg Television40 during the game.

On Friday, February 22, D.U.S. plays a return game at Fraser, Kammer Beauty Salon 30 Mich. Earlier in the season Fraser defeated D.U.S. on their home

Fraser is favored in this game on the strength of its defeat of Country Day 52-50. However, D.U.S., winner in only three conference games, is going all out to create an upset.

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They collected 14 between them. | in the game with the Lions they | brose informed the league that

Johnny Asmus and Johnny Ketzler emerged the top scorers Christ Church Tigers had con- in the Methodist attack, collect-

> To Split League Starting on Saturday, February 23, the league will be split team will make up the second division.

Father /McGrath of St. Am-Women Keglers

Increase Lead

The team representing Kopp's Pharmacy in the St. Paul's Women's Bowling League increased, its lead to a full four points last

Grosse Pointe Garage 55 St. Paul Panthers 2 Fleetwing Trucking Evelyn Deinzer 35

> High Games: Marge Mueller, 217; Marian Roland, 190; Mary Jacques, 182; Eudine Adams, 181; Blanche Casey, 178; Helen Washe, 174; Bernice Lynch, 174; June Trimble, 168 and Marian Clark,

High Series: Blanche Casey, 486; Mary Jacques, 483; J. Trimoccessos ble, 480; Marge Mueller, 467; Jackie Van Steen, 458; Marian Bruce Wigle. Roland, 456 and Eudine Adams.



To Have Two Champs Both divisions will play a double round in the following six weeks with a champion being crowned in both divisions. There has been considerable

comment on the method of breaking the three-way tie that existed at the climax of the first round of play. Originally the league officials decided that it would be best to name the winner of the second round, providing it was one of the three teams involved in the tie, the season champion.

But due to the unfavorable comment, it has been decided that a playoff game will be played between the first and second place teams of the first division at the conclusion of the second round of competition to determine the season champion and the winner of the Grays Sports Shop perpetual trophy. Final First Round Standings

St. Paul Longhorns Woods Presbyterian 6 Christ Church Tigers...... 6 Memorial 59 Methodist 55 Christ Church Lions...... 1

Cleaners took over the lead by blanking Pointe Insurance Silver Crown Ballroom 35 Agency last week at the Maple Lanes alleys. The only other fourpoint winner, Turner-Buick, swamped Kennelly Catering to tie for second place with the Testa Cement team.

Winners of three points were Belding Cleaners from Better Made Chips, Funston Chevrolet from Boutin's Service, Barrett's Flowers from Testa Cement, Cramer Electric from Staudt Real Estate, Dolphyn Engineering from Dr. Tuttle and Tom Boyd from

"200" scores were as follows: Azar 202, Beckley 213, Caprini 201 and 220, Dangelmaier 217, Gross 206, Bob Kehrer 205, Kramer 223, M. Lazarus 220, C. Ludwig 212 and 203, Madsen 200, Marcangelo 208, B. Melucci 213,

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Ice Skippers Hit Bad Luck

By FRED RUNNELLS

how the wind and hard luck Club. riddled the local fleet in the In- The main attraction of the eveternational Skeeter Association ning was a bout between Victor championship races held over the Van Houtigan, 130 pounds; and week end at Peewaukee, Illinois. Jim Billups, 140 pounds. Both

which eventually was cut down and hard punching. to two days because of snow storms and high winds, secretary class were Ronnie Haskett, 2038 Jacobs told how Nub Sarns Hampton, and Mickey Rhodes, smashed his boat up in a col- 20719 Wicks lane. lision at the start of the fourth race on Sunday, February 10, Butch Jacoby, 1499 Hollywood; and was disqualified; how her Gregory Rhodes, 20719 Wicks husband John, who is the com- lane; William Plum, 2160 Hampmodore of the club, was dis- ton; Jack Stapleton, 1770 Hawqualified when he hit a mark of thorne; Joe Rogers, 2160 Roslyn; the course and eliminated him- Bob Coddens, 1717 Lochmoer; self from the Skeeter title; and and Gary Hoard, 20363 Sunninghow Wally Cross snapped a spar dale. in the high winds.

last year. Elmer Millenbach's 90-105 pound class. victory in the final race gave Each match was three rounds him second place in the series of two minutes each. Refereeing behind Wally Ketter of Peewau- was Robert Powell of Grosse the last race also gave him the rector of the program. Assisting Lindstedt Memorial trophy.

February 17 and 18, the "hard Quilter, 998 Hampton, both water" skippers will vie for fathers of boys registered in the ersity of the South); Mary Ann honors in the Gar Wood trophy program. The public is invited regatta on Lake St. Clair at the to attend this program which is foot of Crocker boulevard. At held every Wednesday evening and Design (from Northwestern the present time the local yachts- from 6:30-9:30 p.m. men are keeping a wary eye on the big ice ridge that has formed Hefferan Wins Honors on the race course. There is a possibility that if the ridge doesn't disappear before the regatta time the event may be moved to one of the nearby inland lakes. This has been done before when moving ice conditions have made it impossible to race these "sticks on blades."

Neighborhood Club News

Girl's Basketball

The Grosse Pointe Girl's Pety 211, Roos 200, Sarkisan 215 Basketball League playoffs got and 204, Scheppler 211, Starr 202, off to a flying start in their first nd White round of a two game knock-out covered at 12:30 a.m., February series with teams suffering upsets in each division.

In the Junior League, Tom Boyd's Starettes with a second place standing in the league, were defeated by a 15-16 score 14 with the 4th place Owls Club 13 producing a surprise win. Maggie Peeters of the Owls was high scorer with 9 points to her credit. The Pepperettes kept their record of no defeats clean by beating the St. Paul Freshman 34-11. Marilyn D'Hooghe of the Pepperettes scored ,18 of the 34 points.

In the Senior Division the surprise of the night was the upset of the undefeated St. Paul Senior team by the Metropolitan Club by the score of 54-44. High scorer of the game was Metro. Club's Joan Hargis with 24

Second place Sr. GPAC defeated 4th place East Side Sporting by the score of 34-12 with Alta Bruno scoring 20 of the 34 points. Games scheduled for this Thursday night, February 21, are

JUNIOR DIVISION 6:30 p.m. St. Paul Fr. vs. Tom Boyd Starettes. 7:15 p.m., Owls Club vs. Pep-

SENIOR DIVISION 8 p.m. St. Paul Sr. vs. E & S 9 p.m. Metro Club vs. Sr. GPAC.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK Bessie McCafferty, housekeeper at the D. O. Hamilton residence, 24 Elm court, was rushed to Cottage Hospital after suffering a heart attack February 17. She was attended by Dr. Herbert C.

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Ten exhibition boxing matches were held last night Wednessecretary of the Detroit Ice program sponsored by the City February 10 told a sad tale of Grosse Pointe Woods Community

In what was supposed to be a boys have been tagged "outstandfour race three day regatta, ing" for their competitive spirit

Fighting in the 60-70 pound

In the 80-90 pound class were

Bob McBride, 20734 Charlevoix The only good things about and Ernest Grates, Tom Haskett, the entire regatta as far as the 2038 Hampton; Bob Van Houtilocal yachtsmen were concerned gan, 20890 Nesbit; Gary Blow, was the fact that Doris Sarns 20920 Nesbit; Bill Menzo, 2118 ington, 237 McKinley; and Alice retained her Ladies Skeeter title Nesbit; and Herbert Welling, which she won on Lake St. Clair 20920 Ridgemont, fought in the

kee, Illinois. , Elmer's victory in Pointe Shores, the athletic dihim recently have been Harry Next Saturday and Sunday, Trout, 1034 Hampton and Tom

In Studies and Sports

Watertown, Conn. - George Hefferan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, 109 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, recently received honor grades for the first half year and was elected to the Middle Class Committee, a part of the student government, at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Hefferan, who is a member of the Class of '54, is now a participant of the Varsity Skiing team besides having an excellent record in marks.

SHOP DOOR SMASHED 18, the glass front door of the Grosse Pointe Radio Shop had been smashed. Investigation failed to prove that entry had been made. Police notified the owner, John Keppinger, who spent the

rest of the night in the store.

Hendrie Wins Iceboat Trophy

Veteran iceboat skipper on Saturday the Detroit Ice George Hendrie captured the Yacht Club skippers held two Marsh Trophy for DN Class non-trophy races which were boats last weekend, February 16, won by Commodore John Jacobs day, at Mason School as part 17, with two firsts and a third. A special long distance tele- of the second public presenta. Skip Boston was just one point and Wally Cross. phone call from Marion Jacobs, tion of the wrestling and boxing off the pace with three consecu- Due to bad ice conditions Comtive seconds and Carl Teschen- modore Jacobs has called off the Yacht Club, late Sunday night, of Grosse Pointe Woods and the dorf took third in the three race Gar Wood Trophy regatta, origseries that was sailed off the beautiful, new St. Clair Metro-

> politan Beach. In conjunction with this series the local hard water sailors will Elmer Millenbach skipped his cart their boats to Hamilton, On-'Renegade" to three consecutive tario for the Canadian Open firsts to win the Wehying Tro- Championship. phy over a field of 13 boats on Sunday, February 17.

On Saturday, February 16 Chuck Grant piloted his "My Sally" into first place to win the Cock-of-the-Walk Trophy. Also

New Group of Pointers Enrolled at Michigan

New students at the University of Michigan this semester includes the following from the ointe:---

Freshmen:-Mary Anne Busby, 1324 Maryland; Ralph E. Cross, 37 Roslyn; Weldon L. Follin, 280 Mt. Vernon; Linda Jane Hunt-M. Robertson, 468 Fisher (all entering College of Literature, Science and the Arts). Eugene B. Halbrook, 894 Beaconsfield. College of Architecture and Design; Richard B. Eckel, 1597 Lochmoor, College of Engineer-

Transfers:-Peter E. Spowart, 379 St. Clair, College of Architecture and Design (from Univ-Waggoner, 15463 Windmill Pointe, College of Architecture

inally scheduled for next weekend, February 23, 24. Instead

City Managers Hear Talk by T. K. Jefferis

Thomas K. Jefferies, superintendent of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, was a speaker at the fourth annual Management Clinic, being held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor from February 13 through

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> by the Board of Review will be held on

Monday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 4, 1952

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

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

> NEIL BLONDELL. City Assessor

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a.m., "Junior Lutherans." 9:30

· Sunday, February 24, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Wor-

ship. 7:30 p.m., "King of Kings."

Tuesday, February 26, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27, 12:30

p.m., Women's Guild visits Wayne

County Hospital. 8 p.m., Lenten

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Monday-St. Matthias Day.

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Children's

Confirmation Instruction; 7 p.m.,

Men's Dinner; 8 p.m., Adult Con-

Wednesday, (Ash Wednesday)

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10

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Council meets. Wednesday, February 27-4 m. Bluebirds meeting. 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schlaep-Children's Choir rehearsal. 7:45 fer of 251 McMillan.

1-2025. Place your order early p. m. First of a series of Lenten Services under the general theme, "His Cross and Their Part." The theme for the Ash Wednesday service will be "The Stranger." Thursday, February 28-10 a.m.

-3:00 p. m. Sewing Day by the Women of the Church. 7 p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 7 p. m. he will exchange pulpits with Boy Scout meeting. 8 p. m. Chan-Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor | six other pastors of the east side cel Choir rehearsal. whose names will be announced

> Friday, February 29-1:30 p. m. World Day of Prayer for women at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m. World Day of Prayer for Business Women at the Central Methodist Church. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Worship

Service. Dr. Roderick Scott offic-ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval vive." 9:30 a.m.—Church School George E. Kurz, Pastor Fri., Feb. 22-Adult Class, Worship Service. Dr. Roderick Scott officiating. Sermon "Will p.m. Senior Choir, 8:15 p.m.

They Survive." 11 a.m.—Church Sat., Feb. 23-Junior Choir 10 a.m. Friendship Club Party ten. Grades 1 and 2, and Senior Hi. 5 p.m.—CIHU Meeting. Radio 8 p.m. Play Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.—"Club

Sun., Feb. 24—Sunday School 240" Meeting. All Family Church 9:30 a.m. First Service, 9:30 a.m. Second Service, 11 a.m. Sermon subject both services-'Jesus Interviews a Man Who Knew What He Wanted." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

> Mon., Feb. 25-Confirmation Class, 4 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 27—Confirmation Class, 4 p.m. Ash Wednseday Lenten Ser-8 p.m.-Men's Club Square Dance. vice, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Membership POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister Feb. 23—Saturday: 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. G.P.U.C. Square Dance at

the New Kerby School.

Feb. 24-Sunday: 10:45 a.m. Church School (Assembly program by the Uniteens. Walter Hayes, sponsor. Parents invited.) 11 a.m.—Church Service and Sermon: "Thoughts in Election Worship Service-Laymen's Sun-Year: (1) The Language of day. The following men taking Politics."

7:30 p.m.—The Pointers (High Alexis, Roger Carothers, Thomas School Group) met at Bob Messner's home.

Thursday, Feb. 21:—Sunday | years old and older. 11 a.m. Wor-Feb. 26-Thursday: 10:30 a.m. School officers and teachers ship Service—Same as the 9:30 to 3 p.m.—Alliance Sewing. meet, 7:30 p.m. Friday at 6:30 Service, 11 a. m. Church School 8:30 p.m.—Bridge Class meets p.m., Father and Son Banquet. for children 4 to 8 years of age. with its instructor, Sanborn For reservations call Zelch, LA. 5:30 p. m. Tuxis Club Family Din-Brown.

> BAHA'I WORLD FAITH TU. 2-3310

Sunday, February 24, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: Monday, February 25-8 p. m. "World Religion—Source of True Wednesday, Feb. 27, Ash Wed- Women's Association meeting. Brotherhood." Dedication of the Evening, Mrs.

> Tuesday, February 26, 1 p.m. Discussion Group. Please phone for topic and place.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale (near Mack) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Sunday, February 24, 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Church School, Grades 3 and over. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; Nursery, Kindergarten,

Obituaries

Grades 1 and 2.

CHARLES E. WALTER Charles E. Walter of 315 Fisher road, died February 15.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; brothers, George, of Baltimore, and Williams, of California: sister, Mrs. Ella Snowden. Services were held February 18 at the Verheyden Funeral

EMILY BROVARNEY Emily Brovarney of 946 Renaud

road, died February 16. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; daughters, Julie and Sally Ann; son, Hickey, and sister, Mrs. A. L' tins.

The funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home to St. Paul Church, Wednesday, February 20.

ELIZABETH KLINK Elizabeth Klink of 958 Nottingham, wife of the late John F., mother of the late Henry C. and Hazel, grandmother of Henry and Howard Klink, died Feb-

Services were held Friday, February 15, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

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7:45 p. m. Religious Education a freshman and Miss Schlaepfer is a sophomore. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Corey of Kenwood court, and There are now 80,298 Units of

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1. The plat of the Civic Cen-

ter Section of the Master Plan of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, certified by the Plan Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Park on June 27, 1951 and filed with Wayne County Register of Deeds on November 14, 1951 (Register D612158), is hereby adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe Park. 2. Pursuant to the provisions of Act 222, Public Acts of 1943, no permit shall be issued for, and no building, structure, or part thereof, shall be erected on any land located within the proposed future outside outside lines of one or more new extended, or widened streets, avenues, places or other public ways, or of one or more parks, playgrounds or other public grounds or extensions thereof shown on said certified plat, except such permits as may be authorized by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Park. The proposed public grounds embraced in said plat are described as:

Lots 354, 355, 356, 481, 482, 623 and 624 Windmill Pointe Subdivision; Lots 1, 2 and 3 Berns Jefferson Avenue Subdivision; and outlot of Turnbull and Epstean's Jefferson Avenue Subdivision;

and it is hereby determined that the acquisition of all lands and premises included in the aforesaid description is for a necessary public purpose and in the interest of public convenience, health, safety and

3. The Zoning Board of Ap-Pointe Park shall have the peals of the City of Grosse power on appeal filed with it by the owner of such land to authorize the granting of a permit for and the erection of a building, or structure, or part thereof, within the lines of any such mapped street, park, playground, or other public ground in any case in which such Board finds, upon the evidence and arguments presented to it on such appeal, (a) that the entire property of the appellant located in whole, or in part, within the lines of such mapped street, park, playground, or other public ground cannot yield a reasonable return to the owner unless such permit be granted, and (b) that, balancing the interest of the municipality in preserving the integrity of the adopted map, and the interest of the owner of the property in the use and benefits of his property, the granting of such permit is required by considerations of justice and equity. Before

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who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

The Frederick S. Fords have added a Winter home . . . a charming skiing lodge at Gaylord . . .

Who in Grosse Pointe DOESN'T own a silver mink short

FEBRUARY IN THE POINTE FIVE YEARS AGO Cynthia Dean was having her engagement announced to David Neil O'Day . . .

Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland was pouring tea for the Pointe Garden Club Members who gathered at her home to hear George S. Talbert talk on flower arrangement . . .

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy gave a reception for Lowell Thomas at her East Jefferson avenue home ...

It was snowing.

The Grosse Pointe American Women's Voluntary Services disbanded and were given a farewell tea at Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford's . . .

THE song was "Open The Door Richard."

EAVESDROPPED: "The Garden Center is launching its membership drive for '52 Feb. 29 and March 1 at GP War Memorial. The first day a lady is coming from Cleveland to tell what to do with six tulips and the next day they're going to tell how to raise the tulips you wonder how to arrange."

They both decided to attend. You should, too ... the Garden Center maintains year round free information bureau for the Pointers who make the scenery beautiful with their gardens.

Come, some! We've been hearing that the mama of an eleven-year-old lets her daughter have dates. This is NOT Grosse Pointe, Tenn.

A national magazine s-i-g-h-s to take color pix of Virginia Devoy's White Russian Room in her Washington road

PILFERINGS

From Time Magazine's Press section: War Correspondents use the following nicknames:

Kilting . . . for President Truman Glyptic . . . for Stalin Kneepiece . . . for the late Harry Hopkins

Duckpin . . . for Gen. Eisenhower Collodion . . . for the late E. R. Stettinius

From the same source:

The U. S. Press went far afield, in many cases, to tell their readers of the death of King George VI.

The Brooklyn Eagle reported: The King died at 2:30 a.m., Brooklyn time.

In the Phoenix, Ariz., Republic, Gov. Howard Pyle is quoted, "The people of Arizona are especially saddened because we had so hoped we might be privileged to help him regain his health."

The New York. World Telegram found a tie-up for the royal death in its stamp column with the head, "King's Death Spells New British Issues."

"One shock after another. Horse and mule meat in the Illinois hamburger. And this headline on the overseas dispatch, 'Missing Girl Found in Frankfurt'."-H. V. Wade's Newsreel in the Detroit News.

Cartoon in "Here!", the humor magazine: Man thrown out of "The Goodie Shoppe" confectionery by irate soda jerk. Comments passerby: "I wish I hadn't seen that, I'll wonder about it the rest of my life!"

We keep remembering a punster's definition of the picnic: A snack in the grass."

Javoritisms Mrs. J. Henry Pichler

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. GEORGE A. TROMBLEY OF CADIEUX ROAD

A half century ago the energetic little 85-year-old lady 10 p.m. it's lights out for our named Mrs. George A. Trombley came to Gresse Pointe as a

She and her carpenter husband made their first home in a tiny woodshed, just big enough for the barest furniture essentials, while he built their home at Caroline and Cadieux.

Today, moved next door and still able to see her first home out her windows, Mrs. Trombley lives with her daughters, Rosemarie and Clara. 'She told us that certainly, the years had brought their changes to the topography of Grosse Pointe but those trees on her front lawn were just as big the first time she saw them. And if Mrs. Trombley doesn't

go into detail about how the Pointe has grown up it's because she's scarcely had time to look, what with her sewing, knitting, gardening (inside and out, flowers and vegetables), and her canning, not to mention the house-

She sat in her favorite chair in the living room, nimble hands fast at a sweater for some little European child, and was far too modest about the number of patchwork quilts she's made for the Red Cross, the layettes, and infant's sweaters.

Needs "Scrap" Her neighbors told us before our visit, however, that during World War II Mrs. Trombley had made, every stitch by hand, over 200 patchwork quilts, each about

a yard square. The tiny sweaters which keep the League of Catholic Women. for its drive to send clothing to needy European families. In this ter, Rosemarie, who as professional dressmaker treasures every little scrap "left over." These leftovers are fashioned into frocks, blouses and suits for needy little

Both mother and daughter complain their only problem is getting enough "scrap" material to turn into these useful articles. (Their address is 434 Ca-

Reflections

by paul gach

Tomorrow is Washington's birthday. What can one say about such a remarkable man? Soldier, statesman, gentleman all in one. And a perfect example of each. I sometimes wonder if we couldn't find another man. like him today. Or is the world so deep in the hole that it is just too big a task for anyone to equal that little boy with the axe and the cherry tree? At any rate, I'll make a dozen free portraits for any man who could stand up to George Washington. Just send me his qualifications.

dieux just in case you want to help.)

Blooming in a whole corner of the living room there was a deep pink azalea plant which Mrs. Tromley has had for nine years. Each Winter it is coaxed into glorious blossom in the attic greenhouse built by a son many years ago. We took a fast flight to the top floor of the house (Mrs. Trombley is something to follow!) and there beheld shelves of geraniums in bloom—her favorite flower-and green plants galore.

amount.

In early Spring she herself two good sized lots. The sauerkraut that perfumed this whole interview as it bubbled on the kitchen stove, she made from scratch. She sliced her own cabbages and then canned the kraut. Its fragrance is more tantalizing than Chanel No. V, we can assure

With the help of her daughters, she "put up" 70 quarts of peaches, countless jars of yellow string beans, grape jelly, jam and juice; pears, apples. Her vegetable garden yields endive, lettuce, potatoes, onions (green and big sweet, yellow ones), beans from hay to October; cucumbers, tomatoes.

Six years ago, hurrying to a meeting at Bon Secours Hospital her busy this Winter are given to (she's a member of the Women's Auxiliary) she tripped, breaking her ankle in three places. For a few weeks that slowed her up but work she is joined by her daugh- now she's traveling full speed

Her day begins at 7:30 (she used to be an early riser, she said, with some apology) and around

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Pointer of Interest. In addition to the two daughters who live with her, there's another: Mrs. William Baker. The sons, Leon and Leonard, as well safety, and many others. as Mr. Trombley died some years

Four nieces, two nephews, two grandnephews and one grandniece have all received patchwork quilts she made as wedding gifts. At Christmastime, she turns out 24 pair of mittens for her younger rela-Her household linen is trimmed

with lace she knits. It is Mrs. She has no particular rule for Trombley whose dainty, sure her success. Just waters the plants stitches finish buttonholes and every other day and, like born hems on the children's clothes her cooks, never measures the daughters make for the needy. Her hobbies practically prohibit much televiewing but she does spades her gardens which average like "Strike It Rich" (a program where needy folks are helped). Sometimes she turns on the

radio while she's sewing. She does most of the cooking for her household.

We were rather breathless listening to this strenuous schedule. When we left Mrs. Trombley was on her way to evening church at St. Paul's. We were on our way back to the NEWS, driving, of course, but with the sheepish feeling that our Pointer of Interest would have sprinted the distance and turned up a better gal in back of the typewriter!

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oughly and add five or six

cups bread flour (until mix-

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dent, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)-Friday, Feb. 22-Watercolor, Oil, Drawing-E. Yaeger, Instructor-7-10 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen,

Friday, Feb. 22—Dancing Classes—Junior—7:30, and Senior—8:15 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Feb. 23—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Garden Club—10-1 p.m. (Call TUxedo

Saturday, Feb. 23—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30-1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030.) Saturday, Feb. 23—"Mardi Gras Dance"—Young Adults

Orchestra and refreshments—\$2.00 per couple—9-12 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030.) Monday, Feb. 25-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, 10-1; Detroit Branch Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)
Monday, Feb. 25—Rotary Club—Luncheon-Meeting—

Monday, Feb. 25-Ballet Class-Adult-Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Tuesday, Feb. 26-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Ibex Club—1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting—

Tuesday, Feb. 26-John Creighton Murray Violin Concert with John Sweeney III assisting—\$2.50 per ticket—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Feb. 27—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, Feb. 27—Service Club—10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Feb. 27-Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic

Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12 noon. Wednesday, Feb. 27-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor—3:45 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Feb. 27-Senior Club-1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Feb. 27-University of Michigan Extension Service "Analysis of Specific Movements from Current Symphonic Literature"—Prof. McGeogh—8 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)







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