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WEEK

Thursday, February 28 TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Detroit man visiting relatives in Buenos Aires, who were reportedly members of the Radical party, now being held in prison for suspected political activity against the Argentine Govern-

BOGUS DRIVER'S LICENSE racket uncovered. Engineered by a policeman and a hoodlum, the licenses were issued to persons who could not qualify because of illiteracy for fees ranging from

HOUSE UN-AMERICAN AC-TIVITIES Committee to submit citations for Contempt of Congress against evasive and uncooperative witnesses in Detroit hearings. After review and approval by Congress, the defendant would be tried in Feedral Court.

SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE to order public hearings on multi-million-dollar shortage of government grain.

CONSUMERS POWER CO. outlined plans before the State Public Service Commission for the addition of 15,000 gas spaceheating costumers. Expected more gas available this year than last

Friday, February 29 TESTIMONY BEFORE the House Un-American Activities

Committee resulted in the suspension of a Wayne University woman student and a committee recommendation for Federal prosecution of a Ford Local 600 UAW-

IN RETALIATION to Congress' refusal to rescind imposition of import quotas on cheese and other Attempt to Assassinate Masdairy products from Canada, Canada is preparing extensive restrictions on the importation of farm products from the U.S.

COALITION OF CIO, AFL and independent unions concur with government request to postpone 19953 Claire View court, tion-wide oil strike.

RY FOWLER told auto makers life for several hours on Febthat he is reviewing secondquarter ceilings with the idea of issuing supplemental allotments of scarce materials. Extensive lay-offs in the industry are expected if the quota is not changed.

that his Labor Government had rer, leader of the rival Socialist made secret pact with U.S. to revolutionary movement. strike at Communist air bases on the "far side of the Yalu River" in the event of heavy air attacks on UN forces in Korea.

REPUBLICANS IN MICHI-GAN LEGISLATURE voted in secret caucus for immediate dismissal of enough state employes to balance the payroll budget. Guessed number to be fired from 500 to 3,000.

Saturday, March 1

AN EXPLOSION of gun powder and ammunition stored in the basement of a Royal Oak sporting goods store caused the death of two men, leveled the building and rocked the area for two miles.

A 400-POUND SAFE containing between \$2,000,000 and \$3,-000,000 in cash, jewelry and negotiable bonds was stolen from the Reno, Nev. mansion of multi- Tiempo En Cuba, has had three school's gym. That evening, the millionaire Laverne K. Redfield.

\$500,000.000 WORTH OF WAR contracts to be channeled to Detroit during the first five months of this year. In its first report, the government task force assigned to step up defense employment in Detroit, said that its basic goal is to create 119,000 jobs in the city.

under construction in Livonia \$15 and \$20 on December 14 and wrecked by explosion and fire 15 at Kopp's Drug Store on Kerwhich shot flames 100 feet in the cheval avenue. The checks had

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE to locate account." Un-American Activities Commit-

They Can Give the Needle, But See How They Take It



When the NEWS photographer went to Kerby School last week to be bloodtyped, he was fascinated by the reactions of most of the youngsters. This interesting series of pictures resulted. He found most of the children were

ferrer Witnesed by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maddox

While in Havana, Cuba, Mr. downtown section of the city NPA ADMINISTRATOR HEN- that paralyzed commercial

noon, during the rush hour, when about 500 will be the visiting Grosse Pointe War Memorial and two members of the Guiteras revolutionary group attempted unsuccessfully to assassinate CLEMENT ATTLEE admitted Representative Rolando Masfer-

Were at Lunch Mr. and Mrs. Maddox were having luncheon at the Ocean View Hotel about a block away from the shooting. They heard the shooting start and saw police running past the hotel. Traffic jammed along El Prado as motorists left their cars and ran for cover. Pedestrians ran for doorways to avoid bullets that blasted sponsored by a single Hi-Y group. plete the afternoon. along both sides of a three block

Representative Masferrer opened fire on the gunmen with a sub-. machine gun. A sergeant of the police riding with him fired with a .45 pistol. The two young revolutionaries were killed and a police patrolman was wounded in

Was Third Attempt

Rep. Masferrer, 45-year-old veteran of the Spanish Civil War and publisher of the daily paper, El (Continued on Page 2)

Vacationers 50th Michigan Older Boys' Conference to Bring 500 Three Killed Delegates Here This Month

Grosse Pointe High School Hi-Y Clubs to be Hosts to Pointe Members and Brown Youths from All Over State at Three Day Program In School and Church

By Wayne Miller

and sponsored by the University of Michigan.

The conference will consist of a series of programs and activities early evening program, also at that will keep some 600 partici- the high school. They will also The shooting started around pants well occupied. Of these 600, attend an open house at the delegates from other sections of other parties throughout the the state, the Upper Peninsula Pointe. included. These boys will be housed in the homes of the members of both of the Grosse Pointe

High School Hi-Y Clubs.

program will be entirely in the vocations. The groups will be hands of these two Hi-Y Clubs. headed by prominent Detroit pro-The boys will be the heads of all fessional or industrial leaders.

This endeavor of Grosse Pointe's

The opening session will be held Friday afternoon at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. It will include an opening address by School Superintendent James W. Bushong, and a talk by Rev. Paul Ketchum.

Plan Discussions Following this, the boys will move on to Grosse Pointe High School to discuss a wide range of topics of current interest to teenagers. Later in the afternoon the Grosse Pointe Y-Teens will act as hostesses at a reception in the

Two Clubs in Charge

boys will enjoy a dinner and an

Passer of Rubber Checks Bilked Merchants In Pointe

partment was notified December 26 of last year that an Edward B. FORD MOTOR CO. tank plant Fraser had cashed two checks of been returned from the National Bank of Detroit marked, "Unable

Sergeant James Flannigan con- ing on Skid Row. tee commend Mrs. Berenice Bald- tacted the Detroit Police Departwin for her "gallantry and dement and found their records ported that they were holding by Laben M. Meyers, Jr., 32725 driven by Sharle Allgood of 949 is comparable in size to the Park Board of Education, and the Pubstarted to back up when he saw votion to her country" for help- showed that Fraser had been ar- Fraser, and that he had admitted Utica road. ing to expose local Communist rested September 26, 1951 for is- cashing checks in the City and the Damage was done to all three stop, hitting Anderson, who hit is attractively furnished with Charles A. Parcells, Jr., for whose caught up with him. time she suing bad checks. The checks Farms, Fraser had cashed a check automobiles. Clark and Meyers Jantz. Allgood's car received modern-furniture throughout, and

The Grosse Pointe Police De- December 1, for the same offense. Sergeant Flannigan was informed by the friend that Fraser had left his home at 3700 Lincoln, Detroit, on December 5. He had left his mother, 76-year-old Cora Fraser, destitute. At the time Ser-

Fraser again on the wanted list, Fraser is being held pending trial. cident.

The fiftieth meeting of the Michigan Older Boys' Con- the Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts the United States. and Mrs. Eugene, Maddox of ference will be held here in Grosse Pointe, March 28, 29 and will join the national celebra-30. The theme will be, "Let's Learn To Live." This will mark tion of the fortieth birthday of for one week a threatened na- watched a gun battle in the the first time in a 10-year period that the conference has been their organization. In honor ship of Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin. held in the Detroit area. Last year it was held in Ann Arbor of the founder, Juliette Low, Its membership of 5,000 women

> To Talk of Vocations Saturday morning will be de-

voted to the subject of vocations and preparing for the future. The boys will be divided into discus-Arrangements for the three-day sion groups considering different

After lunch, a one-hour program will be dedicated to discus-Hi-Y groups marks the first time sion of Hi-Y Club problems. Exin the 50 year history of the con- hibits of different Hi-Y activities ference that the meeting has been and a tour of Detroit will com-

Will Conduct Banquet Saturday evening a special banquet will be staged in honor of the visiting delegates. The guest speaker will be Austin Grant, speaker will be Austin Grant, program, which includes a flag partment has asked the coopernews commentator.

A full scale replica of the Hi-Y's Christmas Carnival will follow the banquet. Low Friendship funds.

On Sunday, the boys will attend church with their hosts and then return to the hosts' homes for dinner. After dinner the delegates will return to the church to attend the closing sessions.

Chet Sampson in Charge Boys in charge of the conference will be under the supervision of Mr. Chet Sampson as General Chairman. They will-be Dick Scales and Bob Hardies, Confer-

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Car Pushed Into **Added Trouble**

While making a stop at the in-

Girl Scouts To Celebrate 40th Birthday

ies to Join in National Observance Mar. 9-16

a world friendship fund which in the furnishing of the hospital. is used to help needy troops all over the world and which helps support the Girl-Scout Chalet in Switzerland.

The first of the Grosse Pointe celebrations will be a potluck dinner for all "tween-agers," seniors and their leaders at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on March 10 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Committees of girls from all the in use now. Even the parking troops have made all the plans, under the guidance of Mrs. Edward Kay. The program includes building, the convent, the audisinging and skits by the scouts.

To Hold Rally/ The 5th and 6th grade intermediate scouts will hold a rally on March 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pierce Auditorium to which the Shores Police parents are invited. A committee of scout leaders planned this event with Mrs. C. R. Sutton. The troops from each neighborhood are in charge of one part of the dramatization of a poem and community singing. The girls in

Schools Selected

costume will represent the coun-

tries that have received Juliette

March 14, at the following ele-ment at TUxedo 1-5500. mentary schools: Kerby, Maire, Monteith, Richard and Trombly. all will take part.

friendship as the theme, with colorful folk dances and songs by the Brownies and presentation by Public Library announce that Woods Branch has grown steadily each troop of its gift of money and its record of service to the Dedication of the new Woods community.

THREE CAR CRASH,

geant Flannigan was conducting tersection of Mack and Cadieux Detroit; stopped to avoid a car be held at 3 o'clock, with the taking care of Mrs. Fraser. It Crumb of 22816 Grove, St. Clair Shell gas station at Allard. 2 until 5. issued.

Great New Hospital Dissension Dispersed & Consultation Sunday, March 9

Edward Cardinal Mooney Will Officiate at Ceremonies; New Structure Which Will Serve Pointe Cost More Than \$5,000.000

His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney will be Celebrant at the blessing and dedication of Saint John Hospital on Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. The service will begin in the Chapel but will continue in the main lobby. A public address system will carry the entire ceremony to the auditorium and off the lobby -

The Saint John Hospital is the first large Catholic general hospital to serve the far eastern section of the City of Detroit. It is the culmination of 62 years of service to the sick and needy in Michigan by the Sisters of Saint

300 Years Old

The Community of the Sisters of Saint Joseph was called into existence three hundred years ago n Le Puy in southeastern France to care for the poor sick in hospitals and in their homes, and to care for orphaned and dependent children. Later they taught in schools for the poor.

The site for the hospital, on the northeast side of Moross road at Linville avenue, was purchased out of the Sisters' own earnings. The cost of the hospital was \$5,000,000, part of which was donated by the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund. It is the first completely new general hospital to be completed under the Greater Detroit Hospital Plan.

Auxiliary Great Booster

First in importance in developing and furthering the work of Saint John Hospital is the Fontbonne Auxiliary. The auxiliary was organized in December of 1947, as an assisting unit to the Saint John Guild. It was named in honor of Mother Saint John Fontbonne, who in 1807 restored the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, which had been dispersed during the French Revolution, and who in 1836 sent the first six Sisters of Saint Joseph to year.

For the past four years the auxiliary has been under the leadereach troop presents money to has turned over \$70,000 to assist

> Plan Expansions The hospital is being built from a master plan with future expansion in mind, and nothing that has been built need be altered as expansion continues. Access to a future wing housing a chapel and cafeteria is already provided for in the hospital building proper. Provision has been made for nine elevators, although only four are space need not be changed as the school of nursing, the maternity torium, and the garage are built.

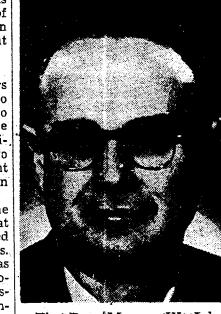
Every patient room in the hos-(Continued on Page 2)

Seeking Witness

Lt. Fred Duemling of the Grosse Pointe Shores Police Deceremony, skits, camp scenes, ation of the NEWS in locating a witness to an accident on Lake Shore road at Colonial road, in which a police car was involved on Friday, February 29, at 6 p.m. addition to Cottage Hospital now ages of parking meters. To date,

The witness is believed to have been driving a 1952 light blue The Brownie rallies will be Oldsmobile tudor sedan. Please held on the evening of Friday; contact the Shores Police Depart- \$13,000 to \$32,000. The total value

Accepts Call



at Chalfonte and Lothrup.

tered Chicago Theological Sem- plished. inary, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1931 and was ordained the same

First Pastorates

tional Church, Glenview, Illinois, where he remained for five years. The next three years he was minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church at Omaha, Nebraska, followed by two years at the quickly settled. First Congregational Church in Norfolk, Nebraska; this pastorate being terminated by call to duty with the U.S. Army.

He served as Army Chaplain from early in 1941 until November, 1945; three years of this time Australia and New Guinea,

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Permits Issued For Six Homes

Murray M. Smith, City Engineer of the Grosse Pointe Farms, disclosed that six permits were issued for residential construction during the month of January. To Air Parking The total value was estimated at

on three permits for miscella-

neous construction

being built. dential construction ranged from thoroughfare in the Woods. of all permits was \$1,134,500.

Twenty-seven Brownie troops in New Woods Branch Library The programs at the various schools will have international To Be Dedicated March 16

Friends of the Grosse Pointe | the Public Library in 1929, the there will be an Open House and Edith E. Jantz, 5590 Somerset, man. The dedication program will excellent library facilities.

was believed that Fraser was liv- Shores, was hit from behind by Charles J. Anderson, 13205 Tur- The new branch, located in the Pointe News. The Friends Group for Wilde, who was approaching Emil F. Clark, 5785 Manor, De- ner, Detroit, following behind, Mack wing of the Parcells Junior has invited officials from the City from the opposite direction. On March 3. Detroit police re- troit. Clark was being pushed made the stop. But a third car, High School at Vernier and Mack, of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Wilde put on the brakes and Vernier road failed to make the Branch of the Public Library. It lic Library to speak, in addition to Paetsch coming, but the truck

Dating back to the founding of Open House and Dedication.

in use. Under Miss Jean Mastin, Branch of the Public Library on Branch Librarian, the Woods of 3593 Crandall, occurred at Sunday afternoon, March 16 Branch will now offer residents Wayburn and Vernor, February Willis Bugbea is program chair- of the north end of Grosse Pointe 27.

the investigation, the friend was on February 28, Raymond J. pulling onto Mack from the library open for inspection from dedication program will be made driven by Paetsch. Paetsch lost in the next issue of the Grosse control of his truck and headed

Dispersed by Consultation

Instituations and Rumors Spiked Through Meetings Held During Weekend

Great progress was made during the weekend towards correcting a number of misunderstandings which had existed between officials, residents and employes of the City of Grosse Pointe, particularly in connection with the proposal of a special commit-tee of council to seek means of obtaining better fire protection at a hoped-for reduction

in costs. John Mazer, attorney and a member of the Wayne County Prosecutor's staff, was appointed spokesman for the Citizen's Committee of Grosse Pointe. He undertook the assignment of meeting with city officials, residents and firemen in an effort to learn all the facts about the proposal.

Rumors, wild guesses and insinuations had been rife. Mr. Mazer's findings are disclosed in his completed report, printed in full herewith.

The Report The Citizens' Committee of the

City of Grosse Pointe, through its spokesman, John Mazer, met with City Officials during the last weekend with results that were immediate, effective and beneficial to all parties. In a spirit of mutual cooperation and with a sincere desire to work out sevson, present pastor of the First eral controversial issues facing Congregational Church, In- both the taxpayers and its offidianapolis, Indiana, has ac- cials, these difficult problems cepted a call from the Grosse were faced headon and a satisfac-tory solution to them was ob-Pointe Congregational Church tained. The meetings actually were designed and prompted by Mr. Johnson was born Novem- both groups trying to find imber 28, 1903, in Rhinelander, Wis- provements in municipal governconsin. In 1928 he received his ment and to bring progress in the B.A. degree from Beloit College, community. Everyone agreed Beloit, Wisconsin. He then en- that these objectives were accom-

Most Vital Issue

The most vital issue related itself to the question of whether or not the City was going to buy Fire Protection from the Park and After his ordination, he was the Farms in this present budget called to the Glenview Congrega- year. As a matter of fact, there was a misunderstanding and a misconception in relation to how far this plan had progressed and how soon it was to be put in effect, which misunderstanding was

> After a thorough discussion and analysis of the various phases of this problem, a conclusion was reached in Councilman Kenower's statement that - "The same or better quality and character of service that exists now

will continue in the future." Discussions to Continue

However, Councilman Kenower stressed the fact that plans and discussions relating to improvements in fire service would be further explored, but that no final action would be taken until a report was prepared by his com-(Continued on Page 2)

A value of \$12,500 was placed Meter Question

The noonday luncheon meeting No permits were issued for the of the Woods group of business construction of business estab- and profesional men will be held lishments, and one non-assessable Thursday, March 13. It will be permit was issued for a hospital devoted entirely to a discussion addition, valued at \$1,000,000, the of the advantages or disadvantthere are no meters on Mack The estimated values for resi- avenue, the principal business

The luncheon will be held at 1

o'clock at the Howard Johnson

Three Car Crash Occurs in Park

A three-car accident involving Marvin F. Paetsch, 1340 Roslyn road. George Wilde of 1025 Nottingham, and Carleton Hinden

Hinden pulled onto Vernor. Final announcement on the hitting the 1951 Chevrolet truck

father the building is named. The Wilde's and Hinden's cars rejoined the party in 1943 until were made good at the time by a at the Pongracz jewelry shop on were given tickets for reckless damages to the headlights, bump- is an excellent example of the Library Friends invite everyone ceived damages to the front now. Mrs. Baldwin spent nine friend. But Detroit police had Kercheval on December 17. driving which resulted in an ac- er, and grill No tickets were best in modern library planning. interested to plan to visit the ends. The left rear fender of Paetsch's truck was dented.

future meeting before the Coun-Men's were fully clarified to the com-**TOPCOATS** The second issue that was presented to the City Officials is one that is on the lips of every taxpayer. That issue concerns the tax-dollar. Most taxpayers ask: Where does my tax-dollar go? discussion of this issue disclosed

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PROGRAM is actually a partner-ship between the citizens and its officials whereby, various issues and facts relating thereto would be presented to the public for their enlightenment. Full oppor-tunity will be presented to those interested, alert and energetic citizens who would like to discuss these questions at formal hearings of the Council.

Two Fold Purpose

Misunderstandings Aired

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discuss the entire question.

Very Satisfactory

position that the Citizens' Com-

the taxpayers be given an oppor-

that the following policy had

been adopted several months ago:

1) The proposed tax budget will

be published on March 13, 1952,

tax-dollar is spent. The Citi-

zens' Committee believes this pol-

icy should fully settle all ques-

tions regarding the tax-dollar and

A Third Issue

The third issue that was dis-

ussed, is connected with the im-

portant question of PUBLIC RE-

bling of our Democratic proc-

Actually Partnership

where it is spent.

ests, prejudices and attitudes of the public and-just as impornittee, which would send a lettant-it would eliminate doubts, to every taxpayer informing suspicions and fears regarding the them of the conclusions and the sincerity and the integrity of our recommendation of that committee. After this letter would be public officials. The Committee sent, there would then be an open agreed that a PUBLIC RELAhearing held in the City Hall at TIONS PROGRAM is the heart a later date with free and equal and cornerstone of this Democopportunity for all taxpayers to racy and is the surest safeguard against Totalitarianism from either the right or the left. This, of course, is exactly the

Employe Relations As a corallary and supplement mittee had taken, namely, that to the PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM, there would be an tunity to discuss this matter at a EMPLOYE - RELATIONS PRO-GRAM wherein consultation and cil. The many misconceptions and closer cooperation with the emmisunderstandings that existed ployes would be established. This flance, Ohio, a Congregational would in effect create a higher Church college, and co-chairman plete satisfaction of the Citizens' degree of morale, a greater devotion to duty and a pride in service. Christians and Jews. which would give incentive and make more productive the individual efforts of the employes.

The spokesman for the Committee was John Mazer, who met with Neil Blondell, City Assessor, on Saturday, March 1, 1952, for a How is my money spent? A full period of some six hours, discussing the many and various problems relating to Municipal Stanley Bagleys Return Service.

Praises Blondell After this meeting with Mr. 3). Subsequently, all taxpayers and figures at his fingertips. The road. will receive additional informa- City of Grosse Pointe should feel should further explain how the behalf.

On Sunday, March 2, 1952, Mr. Mazer met again with Mr. Blon- attend. dell and Councilman John Kenower, Chairman of the Fire Committee. This meeting lasted approximately four hours.

Lauds Kenower

Councilman Kenower expressed a deep willingness to listen fully ATIONS-It was agreed by both to all matters relating to the groups that PUBLIC RELA-question of the Fire Department.

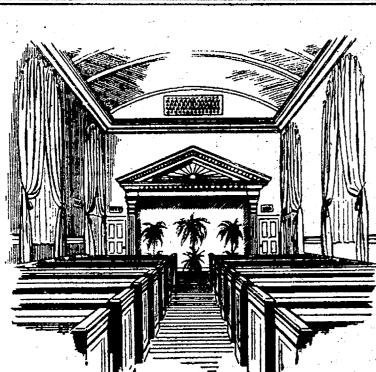
TIONS is a vital function of public management and can't be han- gent and fully explored every dled as an incidental side issue. avenue concerning the problem. Both groups conceded that an un- He very frankly recognized that nformed public results in an in- some mistakes were made but different and unintelligent citi- added that they would be corzenry. To fail to properly edu- rected. His unselfish, untiring and cate and to inform the people will sincere manner make his services ultimately lead to a state of invaluable to the citizens of this apathy and distinterest in one's Community. Your spokesman was government which—if it were to highly pleased and fully satisfied continue for any period of time— with the entire results of this ead to the crum- meeting. The many citizens who contributed and cooperated in presenting these facts are thanked for their fine cooperation Emphasis was placed upon the and interest in these matters. fact that a PUBLIC RELATIONS John Mazer,

Spokesman, Citizens' Committee of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Conference

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ence co-chairmen; Norm Lasca meals chairman; Bill Rexford, housing chairman; Coby Martin, transportation chairman; Dan This PUBLIC RELATIONS Weband, Gerry Davis, recrea-PROGRAM would serve a two- tion chairman; Tom Lister, profold purpose. It would be a means gram chairman, and Don Corey, of checking on the desires, inter- | Meeting chairman.



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New Pastor (Continued from Page 1)

part of which was spent on Battle pital is equipped with telephone Station Duty. He was returned jack, radio, and piped in oxygen, to civilian status and accepted a which eliminates the movement Church in Indianapolis, where he has a private toilet and lavatory. has remained for the last six Dressers and wardrobes are built Other Activities

The influence of Reverend newborns, and a planned future Johnson has extended beyond the addition of 120 adult beds. limits of his own congregation and his denominational services. have been wide. He has served as the president of the board of directors of the Indiana Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, Dean of the Indiana Youth Conference Camps in 1950; Trustee-of Defiance-College, De-

The other members of the Johnson family include Mrs. Johnson and their two sons, David Mitchell, age 17, and Douglas

Michael, age 7. Reverend Johnson will begin his ministry at the Grosse Pointe Church on May 1.

For Another Book Review

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bagley Southeastern Michigan. so that all taxpayers can be in- Blondell, Mr. Mazer had the high- of Flint, whose reviews of the formed of its content. 2) On est praise and commendation for book, "Prescription for Living," March 17, 1952, the Council in- the City Assessor and his depart- have interested many Pointers, tends to take definite action re- ment. Mr. Blondell showed a will return on Friday, March 7, garding this proposed budget, keen insight into the various com- at 8:15 p.m. to give the next to Any taxpayer has the privilege of plicated problems involving the the last review of the winter attending this meeting and asking City Affairs and had readily season at the home of Mr. and at Grosse Pointe High School, any questions pertinent thereto available at all times full facts Mrs. George R. True, 132 Moran will be one of the resource lead-

COOKING HINT For finely shredded baking

Pierce P.T.A. Hospital (Continued from Page 1)

call to the First Congregational of heavy machinery. Every room High PTA will meet in the school in the wall. The hospital has a total of 266 beds, 68 bassinets for

Six Operating Rooms There are four major and two ninor operating rooms, with space reserved for two more to be constructed later. The operating rooms are in pairs, each having access to a sub-sterilizing their respective rooms to meet room and the doctor's scrub-up the parents. bays, and are provided with central oxygen supply and central suction system, thereby eliminatof the Indianapolis Roundtable of

ing heavy equipment. Dr. Charles J. Jentgen has been appointed Medical Director. He is a member of the American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, and the American Board of Surgery. His former associations include President of the Staff and Chief of Surgery at Providence Hospital, member of the Board of Trustees of the Wayne County Medical Association, and Trustee of the American Cancer Society of

To Conduct Institute On Human Relations

Miss Margaret Casteel, teacher ers at the Human Relations In-These reviews presented by the stitute, being sponsored by the tion in regard to the budget that justly proud of his service in their Baha'is of Grosse Pointe are with- Detroit Public Schools, to be held out cost or obligation and are in the Rackham Building on open to any who may wish to March 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15

Ferdinand Galante of Harper Woods, a teacher at Eastern High School, will be a resource leader chocolate use your potato peeler. in another section

Meets March 11

On Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock the Pierce Junior

The meeting will be in the form of an "Open House" for

all parents. The program for the evening will consist of a few musical numbers by the 7B Chorus; a short skit prepared by the Music Department and eight members

the school gymnasium.

Vacationers (Continued from Page 1)

attempts on his life in the past

few years. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox had been staying at Golden Beach, Florida, near Miami Beach, and were making a short visit to Cuba before returning to Grosse Pointe.

SHORT BUT EXCITING

C. E. Zurlinden of 853 Barrington was treated at Bon Secours of the Square Dancing Class will Hospital Saturday, March 1, for put on a demonstration, after a lacerated chin. He had driven which the teachers will be in out of his driveway, crossed the street and hit the curb, lost control of his car, circled back across At the close of the meeting the street again, ran up over the refreshments will be served in curb and struck a tree in front of the residence at 863 Barrington.





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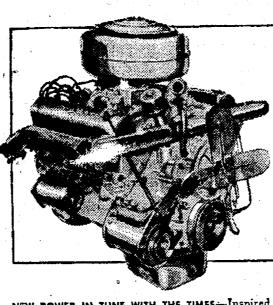
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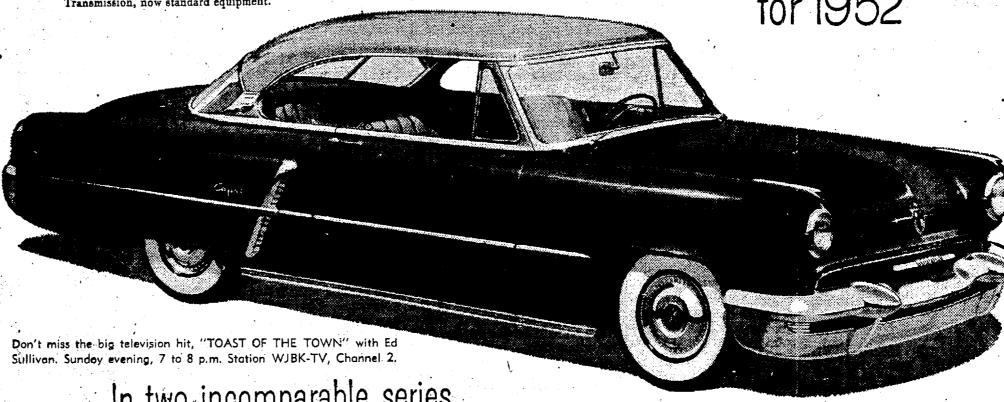


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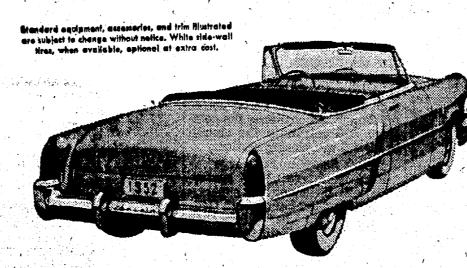
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> port, for at least a year. receives a photograph and brief and bread, regularly. history of the child and corre- The two older boys go out spondence through the Plan office with the fishermen, to learn the is encouraged, since the children trade, but get no pay, only some need the feeling of being loved fish, when the catch is good. and belonging to someone, some- When the PLAN worker visited place. Though the war in Europe the Tasco's they were having has been over for six years, it what was a feast for them—a

Maria lives in Brindisi. Her fa- them.

Mr., and Mrs. W. Tom Zurither was a sailor on the S.S. Schmiede of 490 Lincoln road Citta' di Catania and during the have "adopted" Maria Concetta Allied landings in Sicily, this child, through Foster Parents' ship was sunk and he was lost. The family was left in utter pov-Plan for War Children, Inc. Now celebrating its Fifteenth erty and have suffered greatly anniversary. Foster Parents' Plan from privation and malnutrition. Anniversary, Foster Parents' Plan

Pointers' Help Brings Hope

Into Life of Italian Orphan

Only recently has the mother has cared for more than 70,000 European War Children. It is been awarded a war pension of now operating in Belgium, Eng- \$28 monthly, for the support of land, France, Greece, Holland, six people. There are four chiland Italy and is helping unfor- dren, Eugenio 15, Cosimo 14, tunate and impoverished children Ernesto 13, and Maria. An aged of 14 different nationalities, with- grandmother lives with them, and is entirely dependent on the

Children does not do mass relief. This 'family lost their home Each child is treated as an indi- during the war, and now live in vidual. "Adoption" is financial, an UNPRA built cottage, which not legal. The Foster Parent costs \$10.00 monthly. This place merely promises to contribute \$15 is poorly built and very damp. monthly towards the child's sup- The children never have enough to eat, and Ernesto has T.B. They In return, the foster parent are lucky if they can have soup

has never ceased for these chil- baby octopus. They never eat meat, which is only a dream to

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Park Fire Department Augments Service



CHIEF EDWARD RECTOR announced that the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department has established a laboratory to determine the flash points of flammable fluids, explosive ranges of vapors and the toxcity of materials and their combustion products. Lieut. William B. Graw is working the machine.

At the present time a Scientific Closed Cup Tester has been test most vaporizing fluids for their flash points, especially those fluids used for cleaning purposes Health, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, in dry cleaning plants.

mable fluids in machines not de- hit a peak here this spring. being used, or that the proper portions. luid is being diluted with

own testing is well worth the child was exposed. original cost of laboratory equip-

Students at Kalamazoo Plan Model Convention

Kenneth Venderbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Venderbush after that. Dr. Davies warned of 820 Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe, has been named chairman the disease should be isolated at of the steering committee for the home for his own protection convention to be held by Kalamazoo College, May 3, it is announced by Vito Tutera, general chairman.

The nominating convention will be the fifth held by the college To Meet on March 13 since 1932. Delegates will include students from various high schools in the area and students from Eastern Deanery, DACCW, will

Kalamazoo College. be for the Democratic nomination, tion Hall, McClellan and Agnes. the previous one in 1948 having Guest speaker will be the Vandenberg received the nomination on the fifth ballot.

Donovan Rides

Detroit Commissioner of William A. Donovan, 1616 Lemay, damaged the right front of

After striking Nowak's automobile, Donovan continued up over the curb, narrowly missing a

Mr. Donovan was treated at Bon Secours Hospital for abrasions of the forehead and a pain in the chest.

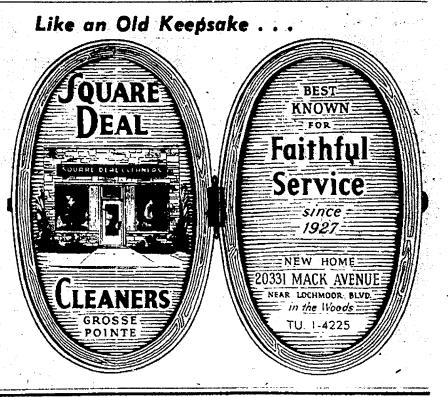
Police Officers Get Instruction

Police officers coming from as far as Port Huron attended a two-day session of instruction in dentification and all phases of burglary, including the application and use of explosives in safe robbery. A total of 85 officers

Classes lasted eight hours day and were conducted by state officers of the Identification Eureau and Lt. Carl Faulk of the Detroit Police Holdup Squad. Patrolmen from all the Pointes ttended the classes held in the Grosse Pointe Park municipal

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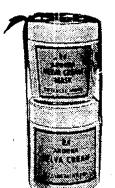


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reported 343 new cases of During times of national measles in Detroit last week. It his 1947 DeSoto and the left rear emergency a scarcity of chlor- marks an inrease of 91 cases over of a car belonging to Joseph Noinated hydrocarbons used in the the previous week. Dr. Molner wak of 4099 Dodge, while it was dry cleaning industry generally stated, that this year is a parked on Kercheval near Whitdevelops. The result has been an "Measles Year," that the disease tier, March 1. increased number of fires in that usually reaches a peak every two industry due to the use of flam- or three years and is expected to

signed for their use. With the Dr. Thomas S. Davies. Com- house, crossed Whittier, negotiatinstallation of the Closed Cup missioner of Health for Grosse ed afleft turn on the opposite Tester, these dry cleaning fluids Pointe, revealed that 13 cases sidewalk, followed it carefully to can be checked for flash points broke out in the Pointe during Kercheval, and crossed safely to immediately after the fire in- February. Only two were report- the other side. spector picks them up. The fire ed in January. Dr. Davies said, inspection records show what "It is reasonable to expect that flash point fluid may be used in we will go along with the pateach plant. If there is any vari- tern." However, he did not beation to a lower flash point, it is lieve that the increase would by evident that the wrong fluid is any means reach epidemic pro-Measles is one of the

flammable fluid of a lower flash highly communicable of all the so-called childhood diseases. It is "Although there are many ef- particularly dangerous to childficient organizations which fur- ren under six years old. A serum nish this type of service to fire may be given which will modify departments," Chief Rector stat- or prevent measles, but success ed, "We feel that the prompt- depends upon the parents' knowlness and efficiency of doing our edge of the aproximate time the

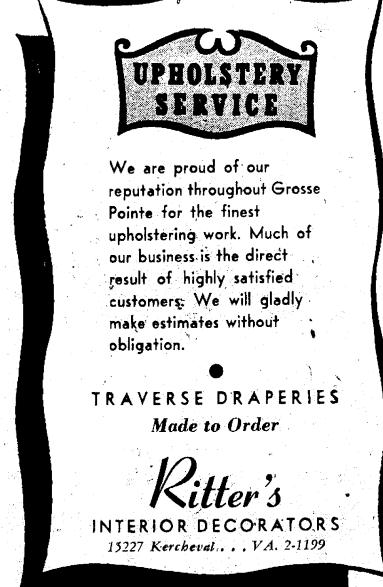
To prevent measles the serum must be given immediately after exposure. It must be given within 5 or 6 days after exposure for modification of the disease.

A child who has been exposed usually develops symptoms that resemble a cold about ten days later. A rash follows four days that any child who has contracted presidential nominating against the danger of catching cold or some secondary infection carried to him by visitors.

Eastern Deanery DACCW

The first quarterly meeting of be held on Thursday evening at The convention this year will 8 o'clock, March 13, at Annuncia-

been a Republican convention. Right Reverend John C. Vismara, At that time Senator Arthur Dean of Eastern Deanery. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.





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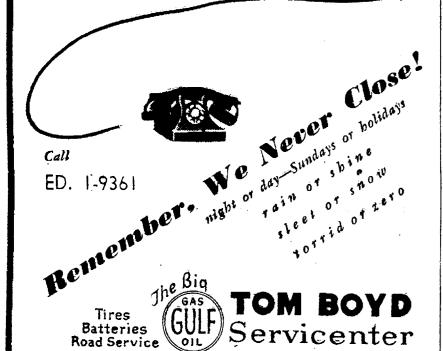
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MacDonald 'n Dick Craig, Mary

After dinner and movies Laurie

Clem Martin asked several of

Jay Beckhäuer, Robin Barr 'n Pete Wardle and Audrey Gayer

'n Bill Tyson and Clem's date,

Judy Zeeb, Edna Casey, June Lang, Mary Roll, and Milie Rowe

had difiner at Barb Houston's be-

Barb Lôwe.

Wyandotte was the place of the last away from home basketball game of the season last Friday night, February 29. Some of those who went out to support the team were Larry Daniels, Rönnie Nelson, Frank Kruger, Cleo Bonbright, Rudy Schuler, Joyce Blashill, Jean Whitehurst 'n Tom Evens, Joyce Blashill, Rowe 'n Jerry Harden, Sue Armstrong, Ray Raetzel, Jean Leete, Penny Londis, Sally Sealby, Sue Miller, Pat Barrett, Frank Hagen, Jane Rowe, Sally Ayling, Barb Baro, Margaret Gardner, Louise Hutchins, Jeanne Rowe 'n Phil Russell, Carol DeBeor 'n Glenn Thompson, Fred East Jefferson avenue, believe in never closing their Summer home.

They spent last week-end at Camlachie, Ont. and with them was their daughter, Mrs. Joseph MacMartin, who went on from Camlachie to her home in Vancouver.

April 1 the Sullivans will greet another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Baillie who will arrive from their Montone Cardner, Louise Hutchins, Jeanne Wyandotte was the place of the to teenagers the next night for a Gardner, Louise Hutchins, Jeanne Newell, Nancy Bruneau, Sherry Davis, Bill Palm, Bill Haring, Bill Neeb, John Conner, Don Schäde 'n George Bashara, Diane Button Cont Political Control of the Control of Button, Carl Rohloff, Sue John- Retz Laff 'n Bob Schaller, Pat son, Margie Cantalupo, and Ron- Smith 'n Bob Warner, Nancy

* * * Zimmërman 'n George Nicholson; Dode Layo invited some of her and Nels Jensen 'n Dorothy Verfriends to a "Come as a Song mulen. Party" that same evening. Donna Albright, Silbia Stempfle, Nan Hall, Nancy Kretzschmar, Rita Smith gave a slumber party Stright, Elaine Stephans, Elaine honoring three girls from Dear-Turrell, Janet Kopp, Janet Miles, born High Schoo Jane McGrath, Audrey Rheaume, Louise Olney, Gertrude Reams Ann Gibson, Doris Scrine, Gretta and Joyce McFeggan, plus Shirley Cullers, Janice Kiefer, Carol Stoup, Greachen Becker. Edna Messner, and Gloria Duemling Edens spent Saturday night at are a few of those who came in Laurie's.

nie Smith.

More hags (?) met over at his friends to a party the same More hags (?) met över at Edna Eden's also on Friday night. Couleen Horrigan, Bertie Jacobs, Posy Tomicic, Beverly Riley, Mary Lou Stefan, Janet Deläney, Jeanne Rydholm, Peggy Lutton, Kay Catchick, and Shirley Giler were trying some new games Traser, Ilene Bryant 'n Friday Country Stein British Bryant 'n Friday Country Stein British Bryant 'n Friday Country Stein British Bryant 'n Friday Country Stein Bryant 'n Friday Stein Bryant 'n Friday Country Stein Bryant 'n Friday Stein Bryant 'n Bryant were trying some new games Fritz Bessimer, Sue Fairchild 'n

E. Jefferson at Nottingham The Memorial Center was open

Baillies Plan April Visit

The D. Fraser Sullivans, of East Jefferson avenue, believe in

New York FlingFor Sub Debs

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan they entertained daughter, Terry simons, Rebecca Shriver of Bal-Jr., of Moross road, returned last Phelan, and a trio of her George-week from New York City, where town Visitation Convent class-

mates over the week-end Terry's guests were Joan FitzThursday, Ma

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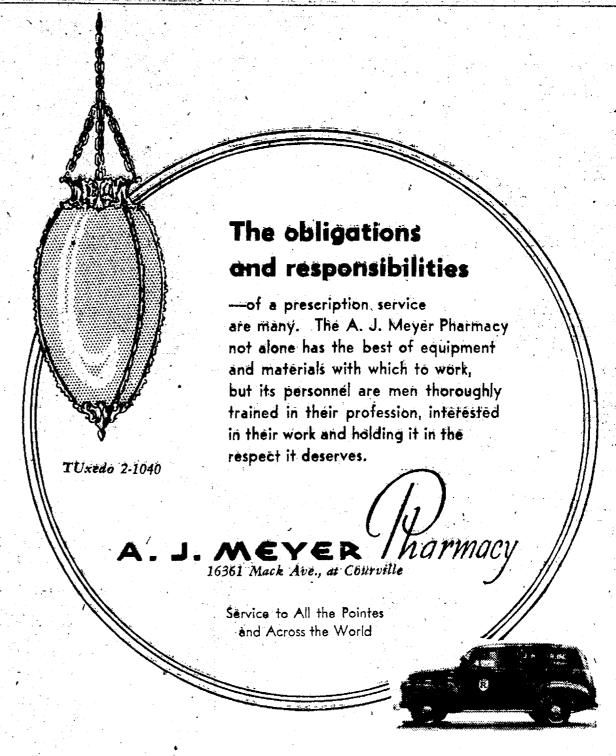
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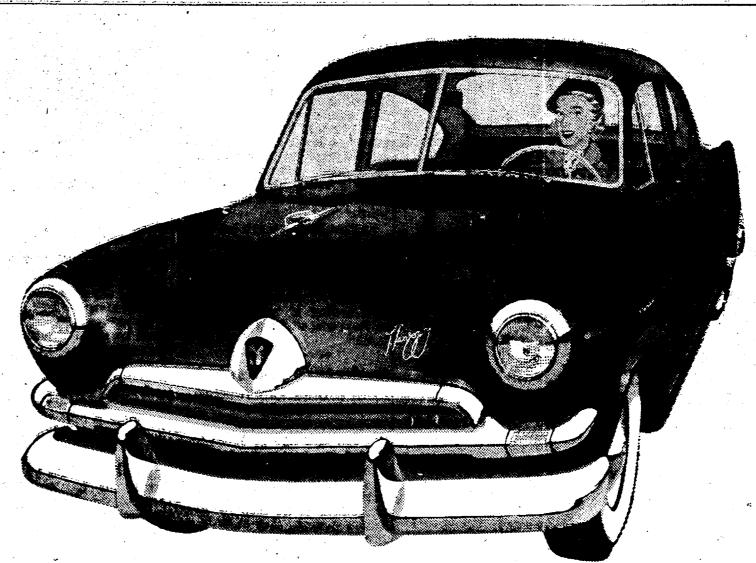
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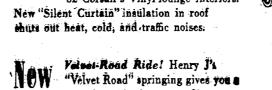
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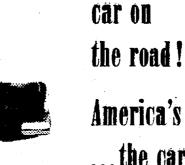
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Betrothal Told

The engagement of MARILYN DOYLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Welling of Oxford

road, was announced at a family dinner party on Saturday.

The bridegroom-elect is Timothy J. Collins, son of Mrs. Timothy Collins of Northlawn avenue.

Marilyn attended the Academy the Sacred Heart, Barat Col-

ge, and will be graduated from

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Detroit, where he

was affiliated with Delta Sigma

Mrs. C. C. Parlon made a sentimental journey from her home in Lafayette, Ind., to welcome a new granddaughter, Martha Jane

Marsh, who was born February 22. Martha Jane's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Robert C. Marsh of

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Mary—At the home of Mrs. TU. 2-6937. Miriam—At the home of Mrs. Call VA. 4-9387.

Naomi-At the home of Mrs. ames Alexis, 417 McKinley. Mrs.

Meetings scheduled by the Wo- Richard Hyde, 1367 Hollywood. men's Association Groups of the Mrs. William Raupagh, co-hostess:

Robert Hammel, 717 Sunningdale. Rebecca—At the home of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Shannon, co-hostess. O. Hestad, 2111 Fleetwood. Mrs.

Fred Kroenig, 10314 East Outer Ruth—At the home of Mrs. drive, Detroit 24. Mrs. George John Lindsay, 1660 Ford court. the beginning of the students' 764 Harcourt, Bachelor of Arts; 768 Rivard, Master of Science in Britton, co-hostess. Call TU. Mrs. Ernest Chielens, co-hostess. professional nursing courses Harvey Charles. Freuhauf, Jr.,

Hath _any wronged thee, Murray, McDonald and Mrs. Roy bravely revenged. Slight it, and Blackketter, co-hostess. Call TU. the work's begun; forgive it, and off, food in your home freezer istration; Patricia Ann Gullberg, Harry Robert Brinck, 875 Bea-Priscilla At the home of Mrs. that is not above an injury.

Nursing Students Hold Traditional Ceremony

Bernard Clay, co-hostess. Call students who participated in the Among the graduates were: Grae, Jr., 252 Moran, Bachelor

'tis finished. He is below himself will stay frozen for several days 568 Lakeland, Bachelor of Arts consfield, Bachelor of Science in if you don't open the lid.

U. of M. Degrees Given Pointers

College's sixth traditional candle. Betty Louise Brady, 1268 Whit- of Science; Robert John Moffat, light ceremony Friday, February tier, Bachelor of Arts in Educa- 551 Neff, Bachelor of Science in Thomas Galloway, co-hostess 22/in the Tea Lounge of the Stu- tion; Robert Andrew Busby, 1324 Engineering; Allan Neef, 750 Maryland, Bachelor of Science in Lincoln, Master of Business Ad-The annual ceremony signifies Engineering; John Angus Cowan, ministration; Robert Ole Teep, which are a part of the College's 1004 Three Mile Drive, Bachelor Engineering; Dorothea Ruth basic program in clinical nursing, of Business Administration; Ken- Wulz, 1160 Audubon, Bachelor neth Laird Gould, 72 Meadow of Arts; Lora Susan Franklin, When the electric power goes Lane, Master of Business Admin- 436 Moran, Bachelor of Arts;

Fifteen Pointers were among Also: James Arthur Hotchkiss, Miss Marjorie Goodsir, 2167 1,138 students at the University 1305 Whittier, Master of Business Van Antwerp; Grosse Pointe of Michigan to receive degrees Administration; John Arthur Philosophy; John Douglas Mc-



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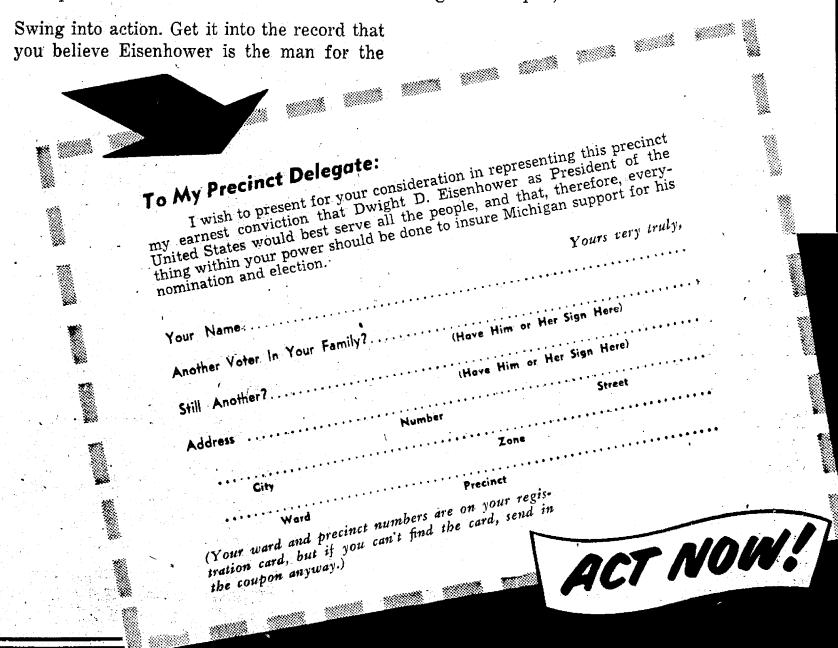
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Minute Women

Mrs. Laura B. Higbie of Kenof Minute women in her home recently. About 50 members and friends attended.

In the absence of Mrs. Barbara Wick Henry, chairman of the Del troit Chapter of the non-partisan Minute Women, Mrs. Robert Looker, co-chairman, presided. Important national legislation

was presented. Mrs. Julius Peter, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie and Mrs. James Gibson read parts of the Japanese Peace treaty and also the Genocide Convention and the Human Rights Draft Covenant. A question and answer period followed. Everyone was urged to write his opinion of the legislation to Senators and Congress-

Mrs. Julius Peter introduced the guest speaker of the day, Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr. Just returned from New York, Mrs. McEvoy told the assembly about a threeday conference she had attended there. At the invitation of the Ladies Home Journal magazine, she, and other outstanding women from all over the country, had assembled to discuss the role of women in politics and what individual women could do to improve and protect the American Library Friends way of life.

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Dream Girl

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Davis of Balfour road, was signally honored at a recent house party at Ohio State University. She was selected as the Dream Girl of Ohio State Phi Kappa

A senior at Michigan State College, Miss Davis was the guest of MILES MERWIN, OSU senior, at the term party held by Phi

To Hear Critic

Miss Helen Bower, movie critic Scoutmaster for Troop 19.

Troops 19, 61, 74, 86, 96, Explor next Tuesday evening, March 11, er Crew 96, Troops 147 and 290, at 8:30 o'clock in the Main Explorer Crew 399 and Troop tea which will be held following Library, 15430 Kercheval avenue. 546. She will speak on the subject,

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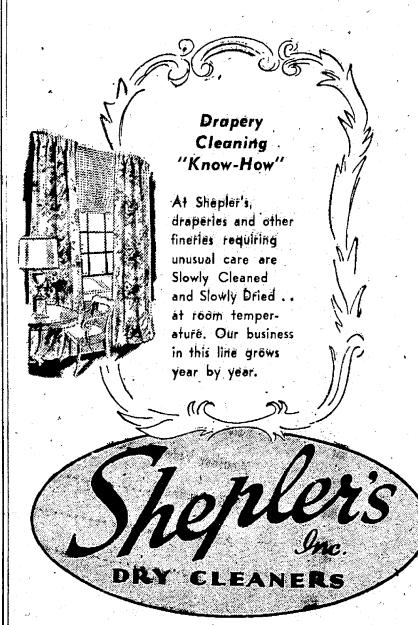
Miss Bower will review books Hedda Hopper on movies and the show business. Having been with the Free Press since 1914, and having spent most | of her time as a literary and movie critic, Miss Bower is well qualified to discuss books on

Miss Bower represents the dio commentator. The nationally third generation of her family known scribe will tell what goes in the newspaper business. Her on behind the scenes in Hollygrandfather was a newspaper wood, Wednesday morning, March publisher in Williamsport, Pa., 12, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theand her father was editor of a atre. newspaper in Buchanan, Michigan, her home town. She and with movie personalities, but her father had planned to buy a with public and national affairs. newspaper, of which she would The author's friendships throughbe editor. However, that plan out the world have enabled her killed in an auto accident. She went to work for the Free Press and has been there ever since. Journalism has been her life, Hollywood's leading film stars.

Miss Bower's talk is one in the series of discussion meetings conducted this winter by the Friends of the Library group. The last speaker, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., drew a large and interested audience. Everyone is

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Allen, of Lincoln road, entertained at a cocktail party last Sunday afternoon to mark Mr. Allen's fiftieth birthday anniversary.

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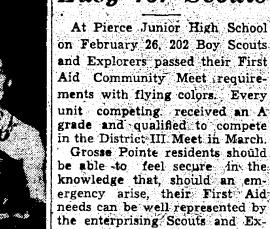
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of the Detroit Free Press, and formerly book and art editor, will speak to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

An active member of the Friends of the Detroit Public ried De Wolf Hopper, reigning Library in its inception, Miss Bower was on the Acquisition Committee. She was also one of of the country's best dressed the organizers of the Book and Author Fair held in 1944.

cordially invited to attend.

Cocktail Party Marks A. C. Allen's Birthday

Easy for Scouts Mrs. Gentile



The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church has extended invitations to the women's groups of all Pointe churches to attend the monthly ranged from 90 to 99%. Three meeting on Tuesday afternoon, of the groups scored 99%. As March 11, at 2 o'clock. a result we are looking forward to an outstanding accomplish-

By popular request the speaker will again be Mrs. Philip Gentile. She will talk on "Women in Our Changing World."

Floor Manager and Problem Mrs. Gentile is a member of the master, Scoutmaster for Troop Michigan Committee for 96. Chief Judge and Timekeeper UNESCO, the United Nations was Doug Simpson, Scoutmaster Committee of Greater Detroit, for Troop'86. Chief Registrar and has recently been named as and Recorder was John Glaser, a delegate to UNESCO for the Methodist Women's Society of The following troops and ex-Christian Service. She is a lecplorer crews participated and turer in extension service of the University of Michigan. qualified for District competition:

Mrs. Donald Pascoe and her committee are in charge of the

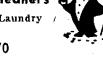
S. A. Auxiliary Plans Subscription Lunchoen A subscription luncheon at 12

To Give Lecture o'clock will precede the annual meeting of the Auxiliary to the Detroit Town Hall will close Salvation Army to be held on its current season with Hedda Tuesday, March 11, at 1:30 p.m., Hopper, noted columnist and raat the William Booth Memorial Home and Hospital, 130 West Grand boulevard. The board of directors will

meet at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Charles W. Wing, president, will preside at both meet-

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First Aid Tests Alliance to Hear Schedule Visit Of Mobile Unit

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Richard P.T.A. To Meet Mar. 13

The Richard School Parent Britain Miss Casteel had many Teacher Association has a very rich experiences in observing the informative program arranged British people in action, educafor its patrons on Thursday, tionally, socially, economically March 13, at 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 6, 1952

The speaker will be Miss Mar- The exchange teacher program garet Casteel, a member of the is a national project which has staff of the Grosse Pointe High for its basic purpose the building School. She will speak on the of international understandings change Teacher in England."

Miss Casteel has been a member visitation and study. of the social studies staff of the Besides this talk there will be High School for a number of a showing of a short film titled, years. Two years ago she was an "Survival Under Atomic Attack." exchange teacher in England, This film is being recommended at which time Miss Lynch, from by Civilian Defense authorities England, took over Miss Casteel's as one of the very best in the in-

Charles W. Warren Co. Now in Sax-Kay Building to be present.

Charles W. Warren and Company, jewelers, has completed the first of two moves planned for Seeks Members this year, according to John F. Hering, president and general manager. The company has taken Neighborhood Club is anxious to temporary quarters at 1520 Wash- increase its membership and corington boulevard, the former Sax- dially invite gentlemen 65 and Hebb, is the bridegroom-elect.

About August 1 the firm will togethers every Friday afternoon move to 1500 Washington boule- from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. vard, a site it originally occupied | Cards, pool and refreshments for many years prior to 1932.

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struction of the citizenry relative While spending the year in to their safety in case of attack. Refreshments will also be served. Patrons of the Richard School and friends are very cordially invited

Old Timers Club

The Old Timers Club at the over to attend the social get-

are on the agenda.

Housecleaning Hints Offered

partment has some tips.

Miss Knoll suggests washing the windows with an effective solution such as two tablespoons holders of small highly polished Harold G. Hutchings spoke on of vinegar or ammonia in two apples. quarts of warm water. For the polishing be sure the cloth is lint free; or, try using paper toweling or tissue paper.

The home economist suggests a soft-bristled hand brush for dusting window shades as part of routine cleaning. In the spring, however, a more thorough job can be done if you spread the shade out on a flat surface and dust it carefully. Stains can be removed with art gum if they are not too 'large. Wallpaper cleaner will work

with warm water, but do not soak the shade. Best way to dry the shade is to rehang it and Venetian blind care can be simplified if the homemaker will coat each slat with wax to prevent dust collection, she advised. But be sure to let the wax harden for half an hour before moving the slats. The tapes on venetian blinds can be cleaned with cleaning fluid or a thick lather if you use a minimum of water and allow the tapes to dry completely. For day-to-day care, the tapes can be dusted with a stiff brush. Vacuum cleaner attachments are excellent for cleaning the slats, Miss Knoll

'M' Sororities Pledge Pointers



Engaged

-Picture by Paul Gach The engagement of ELLEN ROSE ALLINGTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Allington of Cranford lane, was announced at a family party in the Alling-

ton home on Sunday, March 2 .-George Kenyon Hebb, 11, son of Mrs. George K. Hebb of Maumee avenue and the late Mr.

Sparkling windows and clean blinds can give you a new lease on life. Since windows come in for special attention during these College nome management de-

on non-washable shades while thick, mild suds are excellent

Almost 300 women students were new pledges to 18 Univerity of Michigan sororities at the close of the annual spring rushing period which ended Saturday, February 23.

Fourteen Grosse Pointers were pledged to eight sororities, as ollows:— College Sororisis: Joan Abrash,

1327 Somerset, and Alice Sichler of 418 Mt. Vernon. Alpha Phi: Elinor Corfield, 1510 Oxford, and Mary Ann Harrigan,

1241 Devonshire. Delta Delta Delta: Lois Holtz, 488 Lakeland, and Elaine Kihen

of 1119 Kensington. Chi Omega: Shirley Griggs of 972 Washington, Patricia Marx of 954 Lakepointe, and Joan Merrill of 55 Stanton lane.

717 Sunningdale drive, and Virginia Keller of 1331 Bedford. Alpha Chi Omega: Marcia Boothe of 964 Nottingham. Alpha Omicron Pi: Wanda Michaels of 404 Manor road. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Ken-

netha Kelm of 369 University.

Peace Lutheran Church Club Plans Flower Show

The Married Couples Club of King's Flowers in the church auditorium, located at East Warren and Balfour, at 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 1.

There will be floral demonstra- Flower Arranging Talk tions and a display of wedding spring housecleaning days, Mar- bouquets. All the flowers will be jorie Knoll of the Michigan State given away to those attending. A Garden Club gathered on March donation of 75c is requested.

> HOUSEHOLD HINT some evening by making candle Mrs. A. Swanson.

Bride-Elect



Kappa Delta: Dolores Hammel, At a family dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Carr of Lincoln road announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Constance, to James Donald Mc-Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDonald of West Palmer avenue.

Jean attended Penn Hall Junior College and was graduated from Michigan State College. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her flance attended Parthe Peace Lutheran Church will sons School of Design in New sponsor a flower show given by York and Wayne University. Jean and Don are planning on a fall wedding.

Garden Club Hears

Grosse Pointe Woods 4 in the home of Mrs. Ed Groth of 1541 Hawthorne road. Co-hostesses, included Mrs. N.

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program with the theme song 'Cherokee." Acting as master of eremonies was Mark Sisinyak, president of the Monroe Student tured male singer.

The third number was a special selection composed and ar-

Your Eyes." by George Gershwin. As an en-

Again.' The final piece was Les Brown's theme song, "Leap Frog." the band repeating "Cherokee."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Council. The first number played child's high chair is constantly Robert and William McQueen; was "Mr. Anthony's Boogie" fol- catching food particles, try pour- Nancy Nagelkirk, Sharon Parker, lowed by "Out In the Cold ing hot paraffin into it. The Christine Perkins, and Stephen Again" starring Jim Hurd, fea- paraffin will last a long time and Vande Water. The director in

John Paul Jones Society Sponsoring Square Dance

The Lexington Alarm, Paul Re-Grosse Pointe High students ranged by Bob Astales, a mem- vere, Col Stephen Mack, Cadillac were diverted last Friday morn- ber of the band, called "Bobbies and Plymouth Corners Societies ing by the Monroe High School Bounce." Following was a Jerome will hold a square dance on band, which presented an ex- Kern favorite, "Smoke Gets in March 8 at Helen Newberry House, 1363 E. Jefferson avenue. The fifth piece was "Take the These young people come from

> The Helen Newberry Joy Juncore Joyce sang "I'm in Love for Group is being entertained March 15 by John Walcott, 819 Barrington road. An Indian pro-As the rafters shook with ap- gram is planned. Clothing for plause the curtains closed with American Indians will be col-

Those expected are David, Carolyn, Mary, and Robert John-If the crack on the tray of your son; Cynthia, Marjorie, James, charge is Mrs. Norman Parker.

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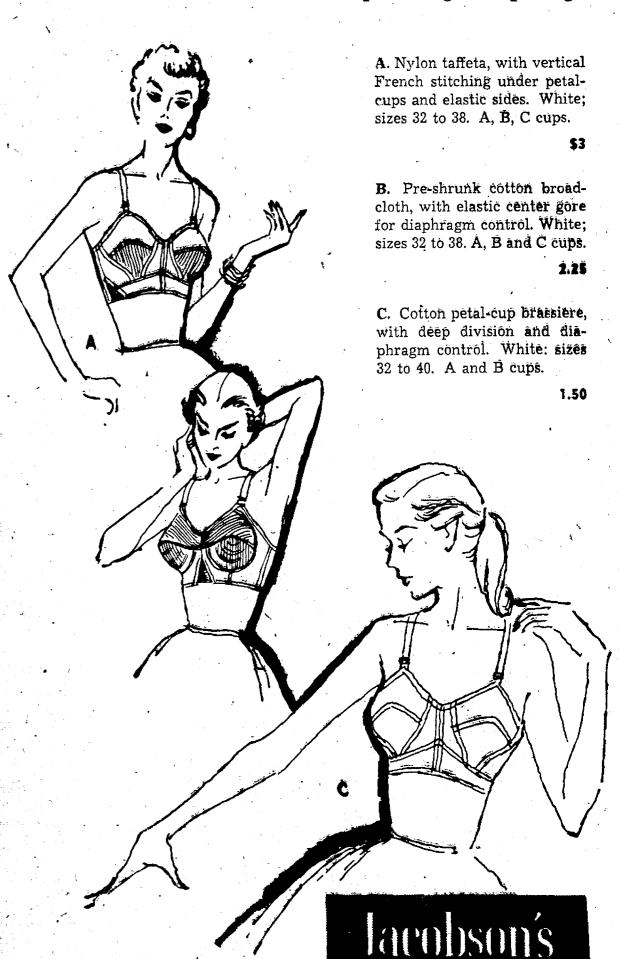
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe View

Jane Schermerborn

The next best thing to seeing the new shows on Broadway is to listen to Mrs. Sterling Sanford of Hillcrest road

And having just returned from three weeks in New York . . . the Pointe's talented Marceline is getting ready to start out on her Spring "lecture tour" . . . For long in advance of this drama fest . . . local groups

and clubs booked dates to hear what Broadway offers . . . Mrs. Sanford has dubbed her new reviews, "Broadway '52" . . . and this very Friday the Women's City Club members will hear her following a subscription luncheon in her honor at the Park avenue club.

Broadway '52

Into that three weeks . . . Mrs. Sanford packed 14 plays ... in addition to all the luncheon and teas and personal interviews with Broadway's brightest stars : . .

There'll be chit chat of her visits to Helen Hayes . . Katharine Cornell . . . the Pointe's Julie Harris . . . and Jose Ferrer . . .

Along with report on Paul Lucas' new vehicle, "Flight Into Egypt" . . . Helen Hayes' current play, "Mrs. McThing," which was written by Mary Chase who also wrote the favorite "Harvey" . . .

And a discussion of "One Bright Day" the new Lindsay WILLIAM J. WILLS for lunch-Crouse play starring Howard Crouse . . .

Not to mention tidbits fraught with backstage information which Mrs. Sanford always collects from such diverse Sober of the J. L. Hudson Co. and interesting personalities as wardrobe mistresses, playwrights, and Manhatttan celebrities . . .

Patricia Ann, Birthday Girl

Birthdays are always Big Occasions in the William A. Ternes family of Three Mile drive . . .

Just before Valentine's Day . . . dozens of young Pointe misses had a wonderful time at Pidgie Ternes' birthday party ... when they went in chartered bus crosstown to see the and MRS. RICHARD WEBER Barbara Ann Scott Ice Show . . . and return to Grosse Pointe JACKSON. Yacht Club for birthday supper party . . . Sister Bobbie Ternes celebrates her birthday in October

... and her parties always take on a Hallowe'en decor ... So this past Saturday . . . when Patricia Ann Ternes turned five . . . she borrowed emerald color scheme from good old St. Patrick for her birthday party . . .

Patricia Ann cut her birthday cake for her two sisters sion. and an all "grown-up" party . . . when the guests included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Maiullo . . . her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Maiullo, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moses of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

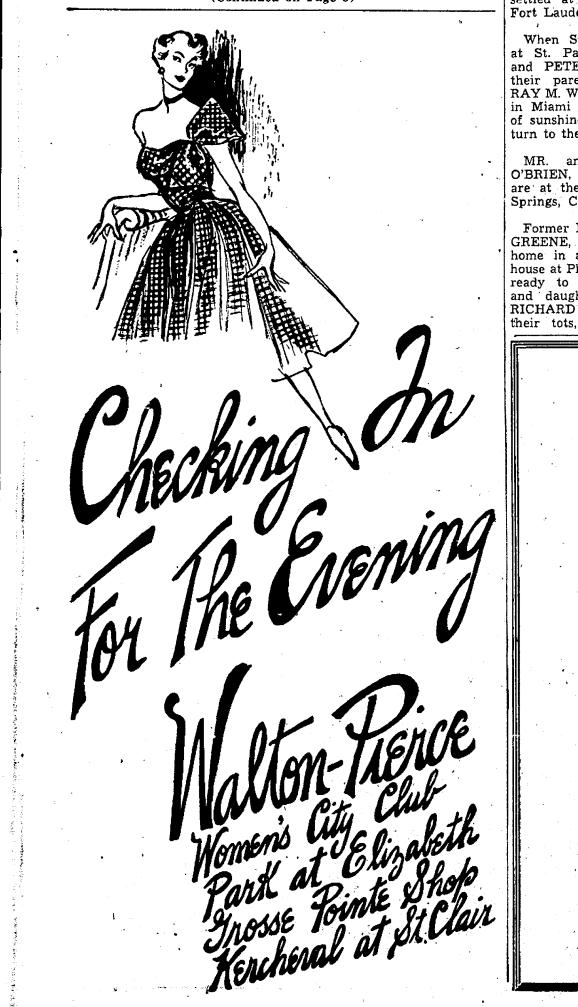
... and Dr. William Yetzer.

Thingamabobs

Now that the long days of Lent are here we have time 23rd to MR. and MRS. HENRY That Mrs. J. Rex Queeney beat Harper Bazaar's Carmel

Snow to the fashionable draw . . . Mrs. Snow discovered this week in Paris that tweed has come to town . . . and early this Winter Mrs. Queeney appeared in a tweed cocktail frock with crinolined nether skirts making the frock stand out CLARK, of Touraine road, are pay a visit to former Pointers, parents, MR. and MRS. SEAto here . . .

In our book Interior Designer Jack Navin is credited with having found a chic use for the saucers of the fine Havilland and antique cups you broke . . . he employs them as (Continued on Page 9)



Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR L. PASELK, of Kercheval avenue, took over the wheel of their shining new convertible last Saturday and headed for Florida. They will tour the state for about three weeks before returning to

MRS. BENJAMIN STREETER WARREN has returned to her home, Fairlawn, on Lake Shore road, after a holiday in Boca Grande, Fla. Part of her time at the resort she spent with MRS: RUSSELL A. ALGER, who is also Wintering there.

MRS. HENRY C. MORRIS of Tucson, Ariz., is the current houseguest of MR, and MRS. ROBERT P. SCHERER of Lake Shore road. The Scherers were hosts at a dinner party for Mrs. Morris last Saturday evening and the previous Tuesday, the guest was complimented at a tea by her hostess.

Tuesday saw members of Detroit Sorosis gathering at the Cloverly road home of MRS. eon and a talk on "Choosing Art Objects with Heirloom Value." The talk was given by Marion

An April visit to Farmington Country Club outside of Charlottesville, Va., is in the offing for MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. LITLE III of Meadow lane.

Spending last week-end at Otsego Ski Club were MR. and MRS. ALAN P. BEEBE and MR.

The HARRY M. SISSONS of Grosse Pointe boulevard have returned from a few days in New York City. Mrs. Sisson went East to join her husband who has been attending à Florida business ses-

MRS, C. HAYWARD MURPHY, of Beacon Hill, is spending the Winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MR. and MRS. OWEN SKELTON interrupted their Palm Beach holiday to make a dash back to Grosse Pointe to greet of Grosse Pointe boulevard, is Mary Elizabeth Griffin. their new grandchild, OWEN leaving for Palos Verdes, Calif., SKELTON NEWNAN, born the to visit her son-in-law and daugh-L. NEWNAN JR. Mrs. Newnan was EDNA SKELTON. The Skeltons return this week to their moved into their new home after

leaving for a sojourn at Fort MR. and MRS. JOHN M. BLOOM, BOURNE R. LIVINGSTONE, who Lauderdale, Fla.

This Winter finds MRS. R. BLISS WOLFE, of Ellair place, settled at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale for the season.

When Spring vacation begins at St. Paul's School, TOMMY and PETER WHYTE will join their parents, MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE, of Oxford road, in Pasadena, Calif., with her lit. DAVID M. WHITNEY JR. of in Miami Beach for a fortnight the daughter, KATHLEEN, for Muskoka road. Mrs. Whitney took of sunshine. The family will re- lowing a Pointe stay divided be- her little daughter, BETHINE, turn to the Pointe together.

are at the Desert Inn in Palm road. Springs, Calif.

Enjoying Southern Sun



Vacationing at Miami Beach are GRANT COOK of Grosse Pointe, shown above with MRS. COOK (at right) and her daughter, MISS BARBARA BOLTON, at the Golden Strand Hotel where they have an ocean front villa for the winter season. Mr. Cook is commuting between the beach and his Detroit business, but Mrs. Cook is remaining in Florida throughout the season.

heads, who live on Torrey road lans. in the Woods, are leaving March 15. Mr. Brodhead will return within a few days but his family within a few days out his family will remain in the West for about ROCKWELL WILLIAMS born C. SEBRING of Dearborn.

STRASBURG, who have recently residence in Westwood. MR. CARHARTT will join his wife Merriweather road, has arrived MR. and MRS. WALTER P. on the coast and together they'll in Vero Beach, Fla., to visit her now of Los Angeles, Calif., be- are Wintering there. MR. HOWfore coming back to Grosse ARD will join his wife and they

> REYNOLDS, of Kenwood court, are spending three weeks at the Trade Winds in Melbourne, Fla.

MRS. AIKMAN ARMSTRONG JR. has returned to her home tween the homes of MR. and MRS. with her on her Southern junket. PHILIP T. VAN ZILE II of MR. and MRS. JOHN J. Muskoka road, and MR. and MRS.

their tots, CHRISTINE, RICH- United States Mrs. Barnum will fields.

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Gurgle and Coo Set: CHARLES, BARA, who will marry DAVID at a shower and cocktail party Mrs. Vernon L. ven Feb. 26 to MR. and MRS. RICH-MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT, road. Mrs. Williams is the former her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. C. Karl Lysinger, of Whit-

> Buckingham road. MRS. FORBES HOWARD, of

will spend several more days in Florida before their Pointe re-

in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with MARIAN BISHOP. her parents, MR. and MRS. ROB-ERT W. STANDART, is MRS.

CADET HUGH RYALL, son of O'BRIEN, of Kercheval avenue, GRANT ARMSTRONG of Handy MR. and MRS. JOSEPH H. RYALL of Fisher road, will be home from Culver Military Acad- Pointers Return Saturday marked the New York emy on March 20 for a 10-day Former Pointer, MRS. GUY S. departure of MRS. RICHARD spring vacation. Cadet Ryall re-GREENE, who now makes her FYFE BARNUM, of Yorkshire cently received the coveted Culhome in a citrus grove ranch- road, for London, En and. Mrs. ver Rifles, cadet honor in the house at Phoenix, Ariz., is getting Barnum will visit her brother- ROTC Infantry Battalion. The ready to greet her son-in-law in-law and sister, COL, and MRS. award is based on the results of and daughter, MR: and MRS: A. R. McMILLAN of Latymer written and oral tests for special RICHARD T. BRODHEAD, and court. Before returning to the excellence in various military

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bion College, daughter of MR. Fisher road, will be the make-up director for the Fred Eastman play, "Eternal Life," to be pre-

Methodist Church of Albion. CAPT, and MRS. MARCUS J. tain Everett is now on duty in

JOYCE SCHMIDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. OTTMAR E. SCHMIDT of Hampton road, was one of four students participating in a panel discussion on "Teach-Green State University in Columbus Grove, Ohio, Wednesday, February 27.

BETTY LOU GIVENS, niece of MR. and MRS. DAVID A. WALLACE of Lewiston road, was named on the cumulative with BARBARA BARNUM, Manker of Chicago; Glenn H. daughter of MRS. RICHARD F. Friedt and Rodney Kropf. BARNUM of Yorkshire road.

JOSEPH LOOMIS. MRS. ALVIN IS. On her return to Grosse weather road.

ter, MR. and MRS. ROBERT at Palm Springs, Calif., are MR. cruise to South America where and luncheon at Grosse STRASBURG who have recently and MRS. KURT KLING of she visited Rio de Janeiro, Monte-Yacht Club on April 26. video, Buenos Aires and other

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT B HOLT of Huntingdon boulevard announce the birth of a son, ROBERT BROADWELL HOLT, JR., on February 19. MR. and MRS. JOHN BUR-

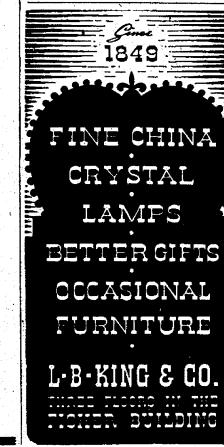
CHENAL of Moross road announce the birth of a daughter, JANICE ELIZABETH, on March Home following a month's visit 2. Mrs. Burchenal is the former ROBERT D. WELCHLI, son of

MR. and MRS. R. K. WELCHLI of Provencal road, has earned a liams college for his outstanding scholastic achievement during the past term. Welchli is a junior at

From Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood have returned to the Pointe following a trip to Hollywood, Calif., where they attended the wedding which took place last Sayurday. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus of Bel

U.S.D. 1812 TO MEET The 53rd annual State Council of Michigan Society, U.S.D. 1812, will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, at the Whittier Hotel, Detroit, with state president, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, presiding at all business sessions, and at the banquet on Monday



Joyce Culehan Sets May 3 Wedding Date

and MRS. HAROLD WIEK of Daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miles N. Culehan of St. Clair Avenue to Be Married to Charles Edward Getler at Ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe

sented by the Wesley Players this Sunday evening in the First Culehan of St. Clair avenue, has chosen May 3 for her wed-

pital. Mrs. Everett is the former ens Kolb officiating.

MARY VIRGINIA TYREE. Cap- Wedding guests will attend a

their vows. The bridegroom-elect's sister,

Mrs. Joel Melcher of Omaha, ing as a Profession" at Bowling Neb., will be matron of honor and Gayl Robinson of the Pointe will be Joyce's maid of honor. A quartet of bridesmaids will include Nancy Trumbull of

Joseph Hurt Lackey. at Bradford Junior College, Brad- Charlie as best man and bridesford, Massachusetts. She has also men will comprise Bruce D. been elected senior member-at- Carey, Joel Melcher, Robert room. large of the Student Government Pear, the bridegroom-elect's Association at the college, along brother-in-law, Philip Colbert

Already Joyce has been feted at a pre-nuptial party. Mrs. Wal-MRS. ALVIN C. MANN of demar Moesta and Mrs. Marvin Vernier road left on a six weeks Moesta were co-hostesses at a visit to Oklahoma City to stay kitchen shower and luncheon in Jewett Dwyer.

And the pretty bride-elect's C. MANN, SR., of Hawthorne party book shows a flurry of fun road accompanied her on the for April. On the fifth of the trip. Mrs. Loomis, the former month, Gayl Robinson will give PRISCILLA MANN, has a new a cocktail party for Joyce and son, STEPHEN JOSEPH LOOM- Charlie in her home on Merri-

making plans for the June 14 will entertain for the engaged

DR. and MRS. R. E. ANSLOW tier road, and Mrs. Harold of Kenwood court. She has just Rounds, of Oxford road, will be her Sunningdale drive home for Vacationing at the Desert Inn returned from a seven weeks co-hostesses at a linen shower the sunshine of Bermuda where cruise to South America where and luncheon at Grosse Pointe she is stopping at the Princess

Joyce Culehan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miles N.

ding to Charles Edward Getler. The ceremony will take EVERETT announce the birth of place at 4 o'clock in the afterson, JAMES FREDERICK, on noon in Christ Church, Grosse Gordon F. McKnight plan a Sun-

> reception at the Country Club following the service at which Joyce and Charlie, he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getler of Indian Village Manor, speak

Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Bruce D. Carey, Janet Van Osdoi and Mrs.

with her daughter, MRS. FRANK the former's home on Balfour

Pointe, Mrs. Mann will begin Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey

New member of the Pointe wedding of her daughter, BAR- pair in their Vernier road home in April. On April 23, Nancy Trumbull MRS. ARTHUR J. DAVIES of will be hostess at a party in her Mrs. DuBrul Vacations

The following day Mr. and Mrs. February 26 in Henry Ford Hos- Pointe with the Rev. J. Clem- day breakfast in honor of Joyce and Charlie. It will take place in the McKnight home on Woodland road in Dearborn.

> The bridegroom's parents will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner in the Country Club and dates for the spinster and bachelor dinners have not yet been set.

Fashion Teas Interest Pointe

Pointe members of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra were engrossed Monday and Tuesday with, the honor roll for the first semester Joseph H. Lackey will assist benefit fashion shows and teas held in Hotel Statler Grand Ball-

Many were hostesses at luncheon parties before attending the benefit.

On Monday, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr. gave a luncheon at the Detroit Club when her party included Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Sr., Mrs. David Rust and Mrs.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard was luncheon hostess to Millicent Clark of Easton, Pa., Mrs. Douglas Donald, Mrs. William A. Walker, Mrs. K. D. Newton and Mrs. William S. Turner. The party took place in the Statler Terrace Room. Another party of Pointers in

the Terrace Room on Tuesday included Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. Vernon L. Venman and Mrs.



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League League of Catho At Grosse Po

If there's one Yacht Club to its olic Women when pet interests-Th A second ann show and lunche cisely this purpo written into local books with the date: April 22 at

Walter Irving is review of Spring Summer Fashions portant designers . States and Europe these breathless co will be not only models but a group and carefully trai quins from the r League itself. Mrs. A. D. Fred William Kennedy co-chairmanship of

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Mrs. Fred Hauck "The President's La ing Stone, on Wedn 12, at 1:15 p.m. a Pointe Woods Pre-Church, Mack at To Rachel Robards, hero Lewis Robards wife of Andrew thereby one of the

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Young Republica Elects Pointer Pre

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

Charities to Benefit at Church Women To Sew for Sick League Fashion Show

League of Catholic Women Plan Fashion Show, Luncheon at 12:30 on March 11, under the At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to Gather Wares and Raise Funds for Bargain Counter

If there's one organization that can pack Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to its handsome rafters, it's the League of Catholic Women when it sets out to give a benefit for one of its pet interests—The Bargain Counter.

A second annual fashion® show and luncheon for pre- camp facilities for hundreds of and Mrs. Harry Crooks Mrs. cisely this purpose is being children from the League's three George W. Anderson will act as written into local engagement community houses) has moved moderator. books with the important into new quarters (2200 West date: April 22 at 1 o'clock.

Thursday, March 6, 1952

Walter Irving is arranging a review of Spring and Early Summer Fashions from the important designers of the United States and Europe. To present these breathless costumes there will be not only professional models but a group of specially | a-brac for sale at the shop. and carefully trained mannequins from the ranks of the

Mrs. A. D. Freydl and Mrs. William Kennedy have assumed co-chairmanship of this big event. man of the League of Catholic from which provide Summer Counter Fashion Show and Serves Others Counter (a resale shop profits mittee planning the Bargain

Mrs. Hauck to Review "The President's Lady"

"The President's Lady," by Irv-

thereby one of the most controversial marriages in American history started tongues wagging.

The story, based on historical experience, reconstructed through contribute a large part of the atmany books, letters and customs tendance at the Bargain Counter of the times, is truth stranger Fashion Show and luncheon next than fiction. It is fascinating, as month. the heroine's life is depicted as well as that of her famous husband, who reached the highest point of political life, but in so Here March 20 doing lost the one thing he loved above all else . . . the girl he married almost four decades be-

Young Republicans' Club Elects Pointer President

Pat Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood, 722 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, has recently been to alumnae and friends of the elected president of the Young Republicans Club at Christian

College, Columbia, Missouri. The newly chartered club is the only recognized group of its kind on the campus. The club has held meetings with the Young sachusetts College. Republicans of the University of

Missouri. Christian College at the state Bayne, Mrs. Joseph W. Farley, convention in St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Arthur Hollar. February 16. She also represented (Massachusetts) was the principal speaker at the convention ert Gordon, Ethel Farrell, Harriet and Senator Kem (Missouri) Russell, Mrs. Glen Irish and Mrs. spoke at the Lincoln Day banquet. Worley.

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Warren avenue) gives added im-

petus to this Spring's show. china, glassware and other bric-

Mrs. Frank Feely is chairman chairman.

Mrs. Frank Couzens is chairo-chairmanship of this big event. man of the League of Catholic Lutheran Group.

The fact that the Bargain Women and working on the com-Luncheon are Pointers: Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Lake Court; Mrs. Edward C. Roney, Jr., of Merriweather road; Mrs. Frank J. Feely of Neff road; Mrs. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review Edwin P. Horan of Trombley road; Mrs. Stephen Du Brul of Sunningdale drive; Mrs. Hugh

and Mrs. William Demery.

of Grosse Pointe women in its active membership and these will after the film.

Dr. A. Howard Meneely, presi- Mrs. Fred George, TU. 1-4106. dent of the Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and Mrs. Meneely Girls Attend are paying a visit to Detroi

Thursday, March 20. Many Pointers will attend a subscription luncheon in their honor at the Women's City Club that day. Mr. Meneely will speak

Mrs. John Kyle Worley of Merriweather road is taking luncheon reservations from not only Wheaton Alumnae but also persons interested in attending the Mas-

college at the luncheon.

Local alumnae of Wheaton include Mrs. George V. N. Lothrop, Miss Underwood represented Mrs. Curtis V. Mower, Barbara

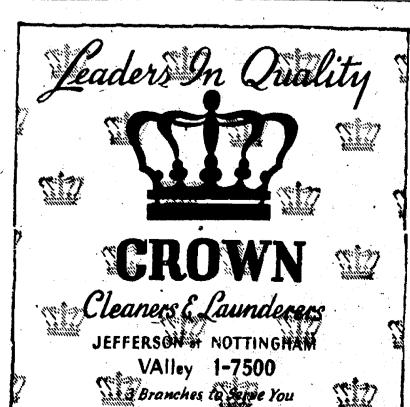
Mrs. W. John, Spicer, Mrs. Donthe college at a Lincoln Day ald Walker, Mrs. F. D. Forsyth, Banquet held in Columbia, Feb. Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Euruary 23. Senator Saltonstall gene Smith, Mrs. William Frank. Wars to Meet March 12 Mrs. Edward Quint, Mrs. Rob-

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The monthly meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will be held in the church parlors auspices of the Missionary Committee. Mrs. William H. Hulswit is chairman

There will be four reviews dealing with some phase of "Churches for Our Country's Needs," to be given by Mrs. Thomas Arbaugh, Mrs. Robert Choate, Mrs. Alton Huntington

There will be community sewing on Wednesday, March 12 from 10-3 in the church parlors. In addition to the \$5.00 lunch- All women of the community are eon tickets, guests and members invited. Work will be provided will be asked to contribute Bar- for making layettes, cancer pads gain Counter Bundles of used and hospital supplies. Those atclothing, books, toys, jewelry, tending should take their own sandwiches and beverages. Des-

sert will be supplied. Those unable to sew Wednesof the Bargain Counter and Mrs. | day may do simular work Tues-Charles T. Fisher is its vice- day morning before the afternoon

Another meeting of the Social Service Group of St. Paul Luing Stone, on Wednesday, March McKerney of Neff road, Mrs. others. Cancer pads are made a.m. for the purpose of serving Montclair, N. J.

Rachel Robards, wife of war read are Mrs. Stanley Beattie, Mrs. meeting next week on "Early Chantilly lace, Beverly carried a Rachel Robards, wife of war Lloyd F. Eagan, Mrs. Hugh Detection of Cancer"; also, a bouquet of fleur d'amour and gown of old rose crepe with may be obtained from Mrs. Bem, nicolor. One need not be a mem-The League counts hundreds ber of the church to participate. in this group. Tea will be served

> The fourth Wednesday of each pital, entertaining and feeding gowned in a deeper ivory faille cessories. the children and working in the

Wayne Wellman, TU. 2-1024, or

Prom at Yale

The Junior Prom at Yale found many Pointe girls in New Haven for the festive week-end. books at Bennett Junior College marine creps, the bodice of agement. to be the prom guest of Marvin

Sally Schemm, who attends Emma Willard, was invited to the prom week-end by Paul Townsend. Martha Haggerty, who goes to Wellesley, was the date of Raymond Freedman of Torrington, Conn.

Miller of Bay City.

Hunter Williams invited Randy Redfield of Harbor Beach and Grosse Pointe to be his guest.

Daughters of Colonial

The annual meeting of the So-

ciety of Daughters of Colonial Wars, State of Michigan, will be held Wednesday, March 12, at mill Pointe drive is one of the Pointe's most charming gals... the Ingleside Club, Detroit. The state president, Mrs. Hugh W Glover, of Midland, will conduct the business session, following the 12:15 o'clock luncheon. Reservations should reach Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, of Hazelwood avenue, by Monday, March 10. State officers and state chairmen will review their year's work. Delegates and alternates will be elected to represent Michigan Daughters at the National Council, to convene at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, on Friday, April 11.





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Many local merchants are members of this great wel-

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Mrs. James MacConnachie



Saint Paul's on the Lake was the scene of an all ivory theran Church, Chalfonte and wedding at high noon Saturday, February 23, when Beverly Lothrop, will be held on Wednes- Ann Eidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Eidt, of day, March 12, at 1:30. Once a University place, exchanged vows with James MacConnachie, Springett and Mrs. S. McKenzie. month this group meets at 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. MacConnachie, of Upper

A film will be shown at the from a crown made of the same ing hat of lace.

Her maid of honor, Nancy Lee

veils of deep ivory. was the best man. Robert A. ter. Ford of Grosse Pointe, and the bride's two brothers, Hugh and Richard Eidt, seated the guests. Immediately following the cere-

Here and There

at a large "house open" party . . .

bronze spray orchids.

Foley of St. Louis, and brides- on a motor trip, the new Mrs. Alumnae of Kappa Delta

who attended the wedding were at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, March brother, Donald J. Semmler, who Any woman of the community talisman roses set in camellia Helen D. MacConnachie, William 12, at the home of Mrs. A. T. had come on from his studies at who might be interested in this leaves. Their satin slippers M. MacConnachie Jr., Mr. and Mattison, 1993 Oxford road, Babson Institute at Wellesley, type of work is welcome. Anyone matched the deep shade of the Mrs. Ian D. MacConnachie, Gor- Grosse Pointe. don D. MacConnachie, David and Douglas Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heathcott of Ann Arbor | Clifford Touscany, and daugh-

Robert Reyst of Washington road was among 291 students mony a breakfast was served at who took part in the short course the Whittier. To receive her graduation at Michigan State guests the bride's mother chose College. Reyst completed a course Molly Kerr closed her school a floor length gown of aqua- in nursery and landscape man-

ivy with an orchid placed in the matching hat and a corsage of TU. 2-9324 and Mrs. Dickely TU. When James and his bride left

maids, Phyllis Marie Golus and MacConnachie wore a heaven Plan March 12 Meeting month is spent at Children's Hos- Barbara Ann Schuler, were blue wool dress with amber acand they carried nosegays of Among the out-of-town guests Kappa Delta Sorority will meet

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of Faircourt road, will be co-Mrs. Eckman will give a dem-

onstration on making hats. HOUSEHOLD HINT

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day, March 12, at the church hall on McMillan near Kercheval. Mrs. Morrison Boothe of the Grosse Pointe Library will speak to the members on "Books and

Mrs. Hugo Rosenbusch will be n charge of the luncheon to be Fay Roepke, Mrs. Carlisle Rue- tist Church. ger, Mrs. Ross Scharfenberg, Mrs. William Schumacher, and Mrs. Robert Sealby.

The guild is making plans for a card party, fashion show, and tea which will be held Thursday, March 27, at Lochmoor Country Club. Mrs. Oke Olson is chairman of the party.

Health Council To Hold Party

The Mothers' Health Education Council will sponsor a dessert ridge and fashion show on March 18 at 1 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The fashion show will be presented by Boutique of Furs by Robert, Inc., of Grosse Pointe.

The party is being planned by Mrs. Michael Bem, chairman, Mrs. A. May, Mrs. T. B. Black-At the present time, the Moth-12, at 1:15 p.m. at the Grosse Charles A. Wollenzin, Jr., of and bandages are folded for Chilformed the bride's gown. A flow-pointe-de-Lyon lace and a match-treatment in all of the Grosse Pointe schools and is planning

future civic functions.

The East Side Alumnae of nosegay arrangements of violets.

Mrs. Fred Lewis of Lincoln

St. James Guild Robert W. Semmlers The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting on Wedness

Former Diane Joy Mouton and Bridegroom Motor to Palm Beach and Miami Beach Following Saturday Wedding:

To Make Home in Detroit The nuptial vows of Diane Joy Mouton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adhemar Mouton, of Cadieux road, and Robert Earl served before the meeting at Semmler, son of the Reynold William Semmlers, of Berk-12:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. shire road, were spoken Saturday afternoon in Bethel Bap-

It was a 4 o'clock ceremony flowered, maline hat was acwith the Rev. Ted Place offi- cented with a cocoa brown velciating in a setting of cibo- vet bow. Both mothers wore

tium ferns, white flowers and white orchids. cathedral candelabra. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Honeymoon destination of the

newly-wedded pair was Palm Beach. After a two-weeks stay there, they will go on to Miami for a visit with Diane's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

For her wedding, Diane chose a gown of ivory-toned lace over satin, designed with fitted bodice and lace collar forming a Vneckline. The lace skirt was pleated in a delicate sunray ef-

fect, and it ended in a short Lace over satin fashioned the bonnet-cap which held her fing-. ertip-length illusion veil. Her bouquet was composed of white

carnations, hyacinths and strands of green ivy. Mrs. Donald J. Semmler, of Wellesley, Mass., wore pastel green nylon net over taffeta for

her role as matron of honor. The bridesmaid, Ann Wallwork, was in pale orchid. The attendants' dresses, identically alike except for color, had fitted bodices with high

round necklines and cap sleeves. The bouffant skirts were opera Their net shell caps matched their frocks and they carried

road, and Mrs. Amgus McGarvah also of Wellesley; Reynold W. Mrs. Poppen of Pemberton road. Semmler, Jr., Walter Tait, S. Robert Scott and Richard L. Barnett.

> Mrs. Mouton wore a floorlength dress of mauve lace over affeta and her small matching Lecture Service, of the Detroit hat was flower-trimmed.

For the motor trip south, the

bride donned a cream-white wool dress, small white felt hat and rust-tened, soft tweed coat. When the Semmlers return in a month, they will reside on Alter

Club Will See Travel Pictures

The Senior Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is planning a program for Wednesday, March 12 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren will show her colored pictures of Kashmir. Several years ago Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Russell Alger flew from England to Kashmir

where they spent a delightful

summer on a houseboat. Before returning home they went through the Khyber Pass into Afghanistan. The women of the Senior Club have invited their daughters or daughters-in-law to be their guests that day. The members of

the Neighbors Club of the Center have also been issued cordial invitations to be present. A tea will follow the program. Further information concerning the activities of the Senior Club

may be otbained by calling the Center (TU. 1-6030).

Mrs. Poppen to Entertain

Park Garden Club Mar. 10

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Ushers were Kenneth Sprague, ing on March 10 in the home of 12:30. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Frederick Gould will, present the speaker. Mrs. S. L. Starck, chairman of the Audubon Society, who will show Mrs. Semmler was in beige slides on the subject "Common

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All in the Same Boat

There appears to have been some misconception of the proposal of the special fire committee of the Grosse Pointe City Council, to seek fire protection for the community which would be equal to or better than that now enjoyed, and per- a telephone operator during the week, it might be fun to ask haps at a reduced cost to the taxpayers.

John Mazer, spokesman for the Grosse Pointe Citizens' Committee, told us his personal experiences in this regard. at a frank and informal discussion Monday night. Mr. Mazer had been approached by a group who thought they were wished to hire his services to represent them in protest.

An eminently fair and intelligent man, Mr. Mazer said he would not accept pay from them, but would be glad to inquire into the situation. He did not wish to be committed to a viewpoint not based on facts. He preferred to remain | dancing party on t-v last night?" She made us feel very comindependent and make up his own mind after he had ob- fortable by asking, "What are you talking about?" We retained all the information he desired.

What Mr. Mazer found out is contained in a complete report written by him and printed as the lead story on Page One of this paper. He goes out of his way to explain that, outside of the time involved, there was no difficulty in obtaining the facts, and they turned out to be far different than he had been told he would find.

There is more than one lesson to be learned from this experience, but as we see it, the arrow to be followed is the one which points down the highway to greater understanding, and a greater appreciation of the services which our municipal officials donate to their community. We have said it before and we shall probably say it many times again; no duty is performed with less thanks.

In several of the Pointe communities the councilmen and the stage and draw the numbers to choose the lucky winners. mayor serve without any pay whatsoever. In others they receive a mere stipend, far from commensurate with the con- ber-picker and as she left her seat, her companions called to her . . tribution they make to the welfare of their fellow residents. "pick your OWN number" . . . among lady-like fitters. The time and energy they devote to these civic responsibilities must be taken from their private pursuits, normally enjoyed in their after-business hours.

civic duty is a hobby and satisfies a craving ego that has been denied. Fortunately for the Pointe, the great majority of slings and arrows of outraged women or to take arms against a sea municipal officials are essentially superior individuals who, of onlon soup . . ." Ah well! when drafted for duty, are willing to devote their entire abilities to the good of their communities even though they know they will do so at considerable sacrifice.

In our experience, the best public officials have been periods, then refused to run again; but only after they have that IS something! There would be none of this business of trailing persuaded someone else in whom they have the utmost confidence, and whose abilities they have come to respect, to run | Kleenex on someone's walk . . . or throwing your unwanted and for office in an attempt to step in and take his turn at public unpaid bills in the gutter. This we like.

We are speaking now of the councilmen and mayors . . . not of the full-time employes and elected officials whose cumulative service and experience makes them practically indispensable in their jobs.

To accuse these community-minded officials, who spend most of their weekends and many of their evenings, when they would far rather be with their families, of chicanery or trying to sneak something over behind the residents' backs, borders on the inconceivable.

Where is their gain? In addition to being public officials they are also residents and taxpayers . . . the same as you, and you, and you.

A Word of Warning

This is a warning to private residents (and it is to be hoped there will be many of them), who are planning to join in the community-wide campaign to protect the Pointe's elms against the Dutch Elm disease.

All of the five Pointe municipalities have signified their intention to participate in the campaign to the extent of giving all elms on city or village-owned property a thorough spraying with DDT before the foliage appears. This is the chief protection against a spread of the disease. A follow-up inspection will be made during the summer to see if any cases of the disease appear, and to remove and burn any infected trees. A summer spraying may also be indicated at

To make the campaign a complete success, it is highly important that all residents cooperate and have the elms on their properties sprayed before the foliage appears. There have been many indications that there will be widespread cooperation on the part of the citizens.

they are going to get an effective spraying job done. Tests couple were going to the hospital to see their child. The article have shown that in order to afford the proper protection, the went on to say: "This is the first time they have been to see the baby spray used should have not less than a 12 percent concentration of DDT. To buy a weaker spray will merely be throwing money away.

It has been learned there are a number of fly-by-night individual operators and unreliable concerns who are quoting spraying prices at less than the actual cost of a satisfactory material. Some of these have bought discarded and obsolete spraying equipment at junk prices and use a spray with a very low DDT concentration.

It is suggested that residents planning to let contracts for spraying, should check with their municipal officers and find out just what specifications should be required in the services and materials they buy.

Murray Smith, engineer of the Farms, states that extensive checking with Detroit, state and federal experts on the spraying subject, indicates that a DDT solution of less than 12 percent is ineffective. He has also been informed that it is necessary that the municipality provide its own supervision during the spraying process. Two things must be carefully watched: that the solution not be diluted to an ineffectual strength, and that the spray be a saturated one that completely covers the entire tree from the trunk to the topmost branches. The Farms will have one of its own employes handle this supervision.

The residents will do well to follow the example established by the municipalities in setting up rigid specifications and in having the job supervised independently.

Varying estimates indicate that satisfactory material for an average elm costs about \$1.50. To this must be added the labor charge and use of equipment. The cities hope to get the job done on their trees for somewhere around \$2.25 per

This cost is lower than the private resident could hope to expect, as the jobs for the cities will be done on a wholesale basis, with thousands of trees being treated.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

A curious child, who dwell upon a tract Of inland ground, applying to bis ear The convolutions of a smooth-lipped shell, To which, in silence husbed, his very soul Listened intensely; and his countenance soon Brightened with joy, for from within were heard Murmurings, whereby the monitor expressed Mysterious union with its native sea! (William Wordsworth)

When we wrote last week about the new Arthur Murray Party t-v show, we forgot to include an amusing incident that happened to yours truly. For their opening dancing party, Arthur Murray's had a group of telephone operators as their guests for the evening. After they had concluded a little stint, Doris Eaton Travis (who produces the show), told the "home" audience that if they happened to be talking to her if SHE was at the party.

Being the type who always does what she is told to do by radio and t-v emcees, we followed instructions to the letter . the very next day, when we had occasion to make a call being unfairly dealt with by their municipal leaders; they to Florida. We gave the number to the operator and while she was fussing around with bells and buttons and buzzes and strange noises, there came a sudden lull. In that lull, we said, roads, Public Utilities, Govern-"By the way, operator, did you attend the Arthur Murray peated the question with less zest . . . adding with emphasis, "The party they had at their studios in downtown Detroit!" In tones that only a long distance operator can master, she answered cryptically, "This is the Miami Operator!"

> That Cordon Bleu cooking class has Grosse Pointe gals in a tizzy of staying home afternoons to concoct new dishes to try out on the old man. As we understand it, the "door prizes" given at each performance, consist of the various foods that have been prepared on the stage for teaching purposes. Such gastronomical booby-traps as lobster thermidor, French onion soup, Beef Stroganoff, Vichysoisse, et al. Some member of the audience is asked to come up to

Last week, a Grosse Pointe matron was chosen to be the num-

Our heroine arose to the occasion by doing JUST THAT. The Courts of Honor first number she picked out of the container WAS her own! Did the audience applaud? They did NOT. The red-faced little woman It is true that for a small minority this performance of left the theater of operations clutching her onion soup, en jar, murmuring to herself: "Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the

Here we have a gimmick that Grosse Pointe might well copy. In a suburb of Chicago, where the inhabitants sip "life" through a straw, there is a local statute which states that "the throwing away PTA: those who have given to their utmost for comparatively short on the streets of 'biow-able' objects is punishable by law." Now bits of torn letters from your moving car . . . or tossing away your

> An old Southern Colonel was entertaining some guests at his plantation on a warm sunny afternoon and in the middle of the downing of mint juleps, he hailed one of his sepia butlers and offered him a drink, adding that he was to drink it right there on the spot. The darky downed the drink as per instructions, then his master asked, "Mose, how WAS that?" Mose grinned and said, "That was JUST right, Boss, JUST right;" When he was quizzed as to why he said it was JUST RIGHT, he replied. Well, Boss, I figger if it was any BETTER, you wouldn't have given it to me . . . and if it was any worse, I could'na drunk it!"

If the Clothes Line on Fisher road ever cares to change its name, we can give them an idea. One day last week, a friend of ours who busted her eyeglasses and couldn't see from what . . telephoned "information" to get the telephone number of the "Clothes Line, Inc." Our heroine held the line for some time before the operator came back with, "I'm sorry, Madame, but we haven't any phone for a "Close Line."

This is one of those things that would cause our grandma to have the vapors. A small child . . . and we MEAN small . . . approached a neighbor "lady" one afternoon recently and said she wanted to get a birthday present for her mother, but she was too little to buy it and would the woman please buy it for her. She produced a pretty birthday card and two dollars for the present.

When the woman said she'd be glad to purchase the gift and asked the tot what it was that she was too "little" to buy . . . the youngster answered, "I want to give her a bottle of Bourbon and they won't sell it to me because I'm too young!" The good neighbor added a sufficient amount to cover the cost and bought the likker!!!

Here's another one for grandma's day . . . that floors US in our The residents should take every precaution to insure that day. We read in one of the dailies last week that a certain married because the couple's car had been repossessed a short time ago." No wonder the DSR is losing money. People can't go any place these days unless they have their own car. Ho-hum.

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When common stocks are dis- OR by Benjamin Graham supcussed with uncommon sense, you may be sure of an interested audience. Mr. Charles Parcells, speaking to the group meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe ten "to give adequate and prac-Public Library last week on various phases of investment, gave practical help to the layman who would put his money to work. The questions, many and varied, to which Mr. Parcells gave constructive answers following his talk, indicated the keen interest of his listeners.

Business is a field which changes so rapidly that library material dealing with the subject must be kept reasonably current. For this purpose business and financial services, issued in loose leaf form are desirable.

Your library subscribes to Moody's Investors Service. This includes seven bound volumes as well as loose leaf semi-weekly reports which cover a wide scope, Stock survey, Industrials, Railment and Municipals, Banks, Insurance, Real Estate and Investment Trusts.

Among recent books on this seven days, with the exception of subject are two published in late current copies which are reserved 1950. A GUIDE TO PROFIT- for use in the library. ABLE INVESTMENT by H. B. Gruver gives "12 concise rules which are also warnings on how entertaining and profitable eveto increase your savings, by in- ning next Tuesday, March 11. telligent investment in common

INSIDE STORY OF THE at 8:30 o'clock. STOCK EXCHANGE by H. B. Neill is "a popularly written ture critic of the Detroit Free story of the New York Stock Exchange, its origin and development and how it has carried out Her subject, "Ham on Wry," proits role in the financing of American business."

THE INTELLIGENT INVEST-

Held by Scouts

Awards were made at two sessions of the Boy Scouts' Courts of Honor Monday evenawards were presented to members of Scout Troop 74, sponsored by the Richard School

George Duncan, Jonathan Hartz and Gordon Strayer were made Bright Victory," "When I Grow on all civic matters. Tenderfoot Scouts.

John Gray, Tony Herrmann, Flying," "Highly Dangerous," Charles Mihalic, Madison Morrison, and Robert Nestor were made First Class Scouts.

Merit Badges went to Dick Adams, John Bennett, Norman Danaher, John Gray, Bill Hembel, Tom Hoder, Dennis Hykes, Max Luft, Jr., Charles Mihalic. Madison Morrison, Robert Rein, Robert Reuther and Summer

Those who became Star Scouts are: Dick Adams, John Bennett, Max Luft, Jr., Dennis Hykes, Robert Rein and Robert Reuther. The title of Star Scout was awarded to Kenny Wright of Boy Scout Troop 479 at the Parcells Junior High School. Other awards presented to the members

of Troop 479 were: First Class Scout, Roy Berry and Donald Heidrich; Second Class Scout, Peter Noble, Terry Cross, David Roll, and Tommy Martin; Tenderfoot Scouts, Paul Whitmore and Gerry Krammer. Merit Badges were awarded to,

Kenny Wright, Dick Jeffries. Peter Neill, Stuart Freidrich, Tommy Kaser, Roy Dettmer and Jim Luber.

1WO CARS RIFLED

Lionel Good of 2152 Bewick avenue, Detroit, reported to Grosse Pointe Park police larceny of the radio and a spare wheel and tire from his automobile while parked on Bedford, south of Kercheval, February 26. On the same night, E. R. Holtz of 488 Lakeland avenue reported that \$2 in cash and a first aid kit were taken from the glove compartment of his car while parked on Whittier.

Be Alert For Measles

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph. In the spring more than at

any other time of the year you can expect your child to have the measles. As soon as symptoms ap-

pear, or if you know your child has been exposed, call your doctor. If a child's general health is good enough to withstand an attack without danger or serious complications, most doctors concede that it is best to establish an immunity to the disease in childhood.

However, if there is a real threat to the child's health the doctor can give a serum that will check the attack. You can readily see how important it is to have the doctor's advice as soon as possible.

This is the 386th of the series of Editoriar Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Letters To The Editor

I have just read the editorial appearing in the February 28 issue of the GROSSE POINTE NEWS entitled "Let's Be Fair." It refers to the action of the Grosse Pointe Woods Council on each want one of the four addi-October 16, 1951, in connection plies "in a form suitable for lay- with two applications for SDM men, guidance in the adoption of licenses and the policy adopted City Council has no objections. with respect to approval of further applications of that type. of the applications were pub-

vin F. Donaldson has been writ-The editorial properly construes the action of the Council tical help to the person who on the subject. Applications canwants to do a better job of mannot be acted upon or policies applied until the occasion arises. JORDON ON INVESTMENTS You have performed a publicby David Francis Jordon is a service in setting the record standard work on the principles straight.

Leon D. Ratcliffe, Yours very truly, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe Woods

1772 Anita Avenue Grosse Pte. Woods 30, Michigan several periodicals which are of To the Editor: March 1, 1952

help to the investor and business This is to offer thanks to you man. The Kiplinger Washington for bringing out the information Letter is a widely read weekly, and facts editorially regarding while the Kiplinger Magazine, resolutions recently passed by the "Changing Times," first published Men's Association and the five years ago, is a monthly which Women's Association of is steadily gaining in popularity. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyteri-Also, such magazines as Fortune an Church. As you state, the resoand Business Week, which keep lutions were passed to request you abreast of business matters, the City Council to maintain the present peace and quiet of the All periodicals circulate for community by refusing to approve any more liquor licenses

in the Woods. We further believe that we are more than adequately served by the present licensees consisting of three taverns and sixteen package licensee dispensers of when their sixth group meeting beer, wine and liquor, and that any more licenses issued would not add anything to the cultural and religious life of the community. Also further, that more licenses, especially of the tavern type, may create conditions that would be obnoxious to the resivokes our interest. Many Grosse dential character of the Woods, where one-third of the popula tion are minors and children.

Bower through her competent work as literary and art critic You are also to be commended will welcome this opportunity to for your "let's be fair" attitude to the City Council. But I am afraid your sources of information giving you the impression that the intent or purposes of the resolutions as being critical The Grosse Pointe Motion Picor damning of the Council, are ture Council recommends the either badly colored or incorrect. officers will be held together with ng, February 25. The following following pictures for the month "rabble rousing," largely because in the Woods there is no "rabble" For children: "The Mudlark," to rouse. We only have an intelli-'I'll Never Forget You," "Thun-

> Up," "Basketball Fix," "Keep "Em We have no animosity to, and think rather well of our City Council because we did elect For Teen-Agers: "The Red Badge of Courage," "Starlife," some of these men on the Coun-SMACKED FOR POLITENESS advice.

Mrs. Nancy A. Foster, 24 Harbor Hills, driving a 1948 Olds- before them for a liquor license. ous Yacht Clubs has been given mobile, slowed down for a wo- In fact, no direct requests are National recognition. man crossing in front of the St. ever submitted to them. All ap-Paul Church on Lake Shore plications are made to the Liquor will be held at the Brodhead drive, February 28. The Olds- Control Commission in Lansing. Armory, Jefferson and Baldwin mobile was struck in the rear The local authorities are only avenues, each Friday at 7:30 p.m. by Angelo P. Calandro, 5272 asked their opinions regarding and the Weather Class will be Beaconsfield. Calandro accepted the applicants. These opinions, held each Wednesday evening at the blame and took care of minor we are glad to report, are usually 8 p.m. at the Detroit City Airport,

the issuance of licenses.

Information has been obtained that the Liquor Control Commission in Lansing has at the present time, ten applicants on file who tional tavern licenses that would be permitted in the Woods, if the

I am quite sure that if a list lished, especially with the proposed locations listed where these taverns would be operated in our community, that many more objections would be raised by the residents of the immediate neighborhoods of the proposed taverns. Knowing this community as I do, I would not be at all surprised that the information about the applications and the resulting objections will be forth-

Thanking you again for your publicizing our discussion of civic problems, also thanks in advance if you publish this letter in its entirety.

Sincerely yours, Alois A. Ghesquiere 1772 Anita Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods,

Michigan Editor's Note: There was, or is no intent to imply that the residents of the Woods constitute a rabble in the sense of "A rude crowd, or mob." The dictionary also defines rabble as "to speak or utter in an incoherent or disconnected

manner; to gabble, gibber." We applaud the action of the Men's and Women's Associations of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in letting the city council know just where they stand. We deplore the fact that there are those who would gabble or utter gibberish that insinuates that the city council members have not the best interests of their community at heart.

Power Squadron To Hold Parley

The Ninth District U. S. Power Squadron Spring Conference has been called for Saturday, March 8, at the Morton Hotel in Grand Rapids by District Commander Keith Brooks of Port Huron.

The annual election of district several items on the agenda which are of great importance and the District Commander gent and an alert citizenry who Squadrons to be on hand for this urges all members of the Power when they receive all the in- meeting if at all possible. The derhead," "Lady From Texas," formation always decide wisely meeting of the District Council will be held at 10° a.m. with the

conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The Ninth District is composed of 11 local squadrons located at them to represent us. We only of- Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Grosse fered the resolutions as a guide He, Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, to our wishes and I know that Toledo, Grand Rapids, Traverse Bay, Kalamazoo, Saginaw Bay cil enthusiastically welcomed this and Charlevoix and their program in promoting classes in It is true as you state, that the Seamanship, Piloting and Safe Council has presently no request | Small Boat Handling at the vari-

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Grosse Pointe News

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Section 2 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Proposed Bill Would Tax State's Restricted Parks

different Grosse Pointe municipal

It is felt by officials that the bill is offered to correct the Camp Dearborn situation, which is outside the City of Dearborn, and yet is restricted to residents only. The bill, as presented by Business Group Senator Higgins, states,"... Pro-

Plan Open House At New School

The Parcells Junior High located at Mack and p.m. Vernier, will hold an open Dinner will be served, after house, Sunday, March 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Parents and friends of the students will be free to inspect the building with its forty classrooms and auditorium that has a seating capacity of 900. The of the Detroit Life Insurance and the blood typing program. public library wing will also be Trust Council at its annual meetopen. Teachers and students will serve as guides.

Senator George N. Higgins in- | vided that parks shall be open | Shores have announced plans to troduced a bill in a recent session to the public generally ..." It has take part in the crusade against of the Michigan legislature that been suggested by Harry Furton, would impose taxes on parks that City Clerk of Grosse Pointe K. Jeffries, Shores City Clerk, are restricted to residente only Farms, that the city adminiare restricted to residents only. Farms, that the city admini- stated that they have from 750 palities appeal for a revision of to 1,000 elms that are city-owned, the bill, so that it would read, Provided that parks maintained outside the corporate limits of the maintaining authority shall be open to the public."

Meets March 11

The regular business meeting of the Grosse Pointe Business
Men's Association will be held Public Thanked Tuesday, March 11, at the Harvard House Dining Room at 6:30 For Cooperation Tuesday, March 11, at the Har-

which there will be the nomination of officers.

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Shores to Fight Killer of Elms

Officials of Grosse Pointe the Dutch Elm disease. Thomas and they will take steps to prevent their destruction.

Murray M. Smith, city engineer, of the Farms, said that although the trees in the Farms are predominatly maple, they have advertised for five bids from spraying companies to cover their 2,200 elms. The bidding will open March 14 and will be acted upon March 17.

George Elworthy, head of the Grosse Pointe District Civilian Defense organization, expressed the appreciation of all OCD of-Harry W. Short of Harvard ficials in the response and coroad has been elected president operation the public has given The program will continue ing on February 26 at the Detroit through Tuesday, March 11, and return on April 8-9 to cover the Grosse Pointe Country Day

> The schedule for next week is: Monday, March 10, St. Clare School, 8:30-4:30. Tuesday, March 11, St. Clare School, 8:30-4:30. Tuesday, March 11, St. Clare

School and St. Ambrose.

School, 1:00=9:00.

done to Busch's car.

TWO CARS TANGLE Minnie L. Holk of 1438 Nottingham, attempted to cross Marter road, February 28, after making a stop on Anita. Her car was hit by John J. Busch, 2057 Hawthorne, and received damages estimated at \$25 to the right rear fender. No damage was

Initial Point of Bombing Raid



HQ 6161ST AIR BASE WING, JAPAN—The teletype machine operated by Grosse Pointe, Mich., airman, Pvt. Harry L. Mack, is the place where bombing raids begin. Over his machine, and others in the 6161st Air Base Wing Communications Section, go the orders which gather materials, equipment, information and manpower to ready the FEAF Bomber Command Superforts for an attack and the strike orders which put them into the air to make daily raids against the Korean Communists.

sible.

carrier pigeon.'

accuracy is a must.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J

Upon completion of the training

he was transferred to his pres-

Union office at home.

If you considered the Far East Air Forces in human terms, B-29 Superfort Bombers would be the fists, and communications sec- road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Privtions, such as the one of the ate Mack explains his work is urday, March 8, at 8 p.m. 6161st Air Base Wing, would be much like that of a Western the voice.

Helping to keep that voice communications specialist from phone as well as by telletype. Grosse Pointe, Mich., Pvt. Harry Just about every manner pos-L. Mack.

Every day hundreds of messages pass through his hands to be processed and routed to the proper receiver. Messages which January 1951, Private Mack re- Cleaners, 15139 Kercheval. cover every subject from orders ceived basic training at Lackthousand pounds bombs, destina tion . . . Communist Korea.

Before a prop can spin, or high explosives fall onto Communist installations in Korea, these mes- ent job assignment in Japan. sages, which tie together the many factions of the Far East Air Forces Bomber Command, must be sent and received. Through the messages all equipment, material and manpower needed are gathered so bomber have to be fast and right." Command can continue its strangle hold on Communist movements in northern Korea to aid the men in the foxhole at the front.

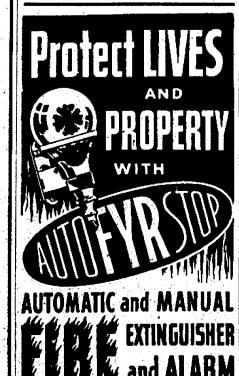
Center Club Meets Friday

The Center Club will hold its nonthly meeting on Friday, March 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. There will be dancing and refreshments. Business and professional people over 25 years of age are cordially invited.

League to Aid Crippled To Meet on March 14

The regular meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held on Friday, March 14, at the Ingleside Club, Atkinson at Woodward. There will be a board meeting at 10 a.m. and luncheon at 12 noon. The regular meeting will be at 2 p. m. Mrs. Fred Hauck will review 'Man of the Family." Reservaions should be made by Tuesday, March 11, with Mrs. Carl Carlson TUxedo 1-6355, or Mrs. Louis Charvat, TUxedo 5-6162.

Mrs. Walter Krammer of Yorkshire road is president of the league and Mrs. George Lewis of Yorkshire road is in charge of publicity.



G.P.H.S. Band In Competition

By ELAINE BURR G:P.H.S. Journalism Student

The 63 members of the Grosse Pointe High School band will participate in the Regional Band and Orchestra Festival at Ypsilanti this Saturday.

Under the baton of Mr. Dewey Kalember, instrumental music instructor, the High School band has been preparing for weeks for this event, where it will be compared to high school bands from all over Southeastern Michigan.

The band will be judged by hree officials. Points will be allotted on the basis of interpretation and balance, and the band will be rated also in sight-reading. The contest ratings will vary from a first division, or highly superior, to fifth division, or very poor. Grosse Pointe has never received anything less than a second division, or excellent. Each band will play three numbers before the judges—a warmup march, a required num-

ber, and a selected number. The required number, played by all Class A bands, is the tone painting "Sequoia." For its warm-up march, Grosse

Pointe will offer John Philip Sousa's great "Fairest of the Fair." Its selected number will be one overture, "Transcendence," accented by trumpet fanfares and woodwind passages.

Barbershop Boys To Strut Stuff

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of SPEBSQSA will hold a Variety and Minstrel Show in good barber Mack who live at 1027 Bishop shop style at the Pierce Junior High School Auditorium on Sat-

The show will also feature an all girls quartet called "The Bar-"Of course," he explains, "our berettes," said to be second only articulate 24 hours a day is a messages come by radio and to Arthur Godfrey's Chordettes, and the Dixie Land Five.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be obtained at "So far though," he adds, "no the school or by calling Dr. W. S. Sanders, publicity chairman, at Enlisting in the Air Force in TUxedo 2-8758, also at Belding

As if you didn't know, for a thousand pounds of bacon, land Air Force Base, Tex. He SPEBSQSA stands for the Preserdestination . . . dining halls, to attended communications schools vation and Encouragement of at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. Barbershop Quartet Singing in and Scott Air Force Base, Ill. America.

> BRIGHT BOY Robert T. B. Pierce, son of

Here, according to Private Mr. and Mrs. R. T. B. Pierce Mack, his work is much like it of Lincoln road, has earned a was in school, except speed and place on the dean's list at Williams College for his outstanding "The bombers depend on mes- scholastic achievement during the sages we handle," he says; "we past term. Pierce is a junior at Williams.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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Passer of \$1,500 Bad Check Pleads Guilty Before Judge

to the charge of accepting money bounced, he left town under false pretenses before February 25.

Reed had been arraigned before ustice of the Peace, Joseph P. vick on February 2, for cashing bad check for \$1,500 at the Grosse Pointe Bank.

Reed, whose home is in Provilence, Rhode Island, worked his way into the graces of a Grosse Pointe family and persuaded the mother of the young girl with whom he was going to endorse

SMART STUDENTS

Janice Bleil and Stewart Freisma, both of the Pointe, are listed on the honor roll at Alma College for the first semester. Both attained averages of better than B grade.

Wayne C. Reed pleaded guilty the check. Before the check

He was picked up in Houston, Judge Arthur Webster of the Texas, and brought back to Grosse Pointe by Sergeant James Wayne County Circuit Court, Flannigan o fthe City police department.

Judge Webster accepted Reed's plea of guilty and deferred sentence pending a probation report.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

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To the Qualified Electors Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote in the

Annual Regular Election

to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

Monday, April 7, 1952

must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, igan, on or

Prior to March 10, 1952

which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, during regular office hours on any day up to and including March 10, 1952.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, Anita Avenue and Mack Avenue, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on March 10, 1952, for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

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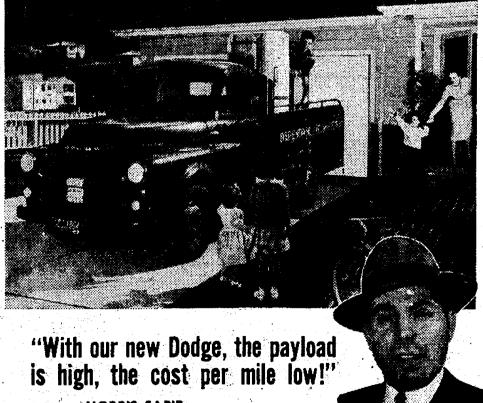
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Christian Science lectures were provided for by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, and they have just one purpose—this is to bless. While we all approach the lectures from our own standpoint of belief, of faith, of understanding, because of the universal nature of our Father's impartial divine love, we have a right to expect that which will meet and help and heal each one of us on our own ground.

During this hour, we are to consider the simple fundamentals of Christian Science—its premise, its promise, and its practice—and we

are to consider some of the ways in which we can bring into expression something more of God's presence Let us first consider the premise of Christian Science, for upon it rests our subsequent reasoning. It includes the promise and the practice. This premise is based wholly upon the inspired Word of the Bible, in which Christian Science has its roots. Christian Science recognizes, acknowledges, and worships God as the only cause, the only creator, the only presence, the only power. Authority for this concept of God is found in the Bible. It is demonstrated throughout the Bible. While most of us have accepted God as the only cause, until the advent of Christian Science many of us have also accepted sickness and death as having a reason or purpose or cause back of them. Christian Science takes exactly the opposite view. It is on this premise that healing in Christian Science is brought to pass, for Christian Science sticks to its text that God is the only cause, the only real presence and power, and it rejects all other theories of creation, of cause or effect. Christian Science maintains its cardinal point that because God is the only cause, matter and evil, including all inharmony, are and must be unreal. In her book "Unity of Good" Mrs. Eddy asks, "What is the cardinal point of the difference in my metaphysical system?" and then she states, "This: that by knowing the unreality of disease, sin, and death, you demonstrate the allness of God. . . . The reality of these so-called existences I deny, because they are not to be found in

God, and this system is built on Him as the sole cause" (pp. 9, 10). And in her book "Miscellaneous Writings" she says (p. 27): "Mortals accept natural science, wherein no species ever produces its opposite. Then why not accept divine Science on this ground?" There we have the premise of Christian Science. This is what we stand on, and this is what we work from. It is through the Christ, Truth, that we are enabled to prove this premise to be the one firm foundation of all true being. In the proportion that we accept this premise and abide by it, we come to know its promise, and it will become increasingly more natural for us to practice it-to multioly or manifest progressively our Father's presence and providence a: improved beliefs in all our af-

The aliness and supremacy of God is the foundation, or premise, on which Jesus built. And Christian Science recognizes and acknowledges the Son of God, one Christ, and Jesus, our great Master, as the Way-shower, as revealing God to men through the Christ, the spiritual idea of sonship. It was the Christ which did the healing and which raised Jesus and others from the belief in death. It is this same Christ, Truth, which does all the healing in Christian Science. Jesus' teaching and example have turned our feet from the path which leads to affliction, desolation, and remorse into the path which leads to health and happiness, to recognition, to security, to salvation. This path is open, free, and safe. It must be traveled eventually by all

Christian Science teaching and practice are based upon the recognition and worship of God as the only Life. God is everyone's God, whether one knows it yet or not. God, or Life, is everyone's Life. No one can ever lose his Life or change it. No one can throw away his Life. No one can waste his true

no individual who is forgotten, un- and His Christ, This practice will worthy, overworked, or unrewarded; no one who is lonely, in pain, in danger, or afraid; no one who is unlovely or unloved; no one who is unbalanced, maladjusted, or hateful; no one who is involved in unethical business dealings or immoral escapades; no one who be-lieves that war or any conflict between individuals or nations can be helpful, necessary, or inevitable. In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth, and there was no cause, no reason, no excuse, for any of these discords. There is no cause for them now. In Science and Health (p. 502), Mrs. Eddy says: "The infinite has no begin-

ning. This word beginning is employed to signify the only,-that is, the eternal verity and unity of God and man, including the universe." In the beginning, there was no cause for pain or disease or deterioration, and there is no cause for them now. In the beginning, there was no cause for envy or jealousy, and there is no cause, no reason, for them now. In the beginning, there was no cause for war or greed or hate, and there is no cause, no reason, no excuse for any of this now.

Our Important and Necessary

You and I, as individual expressions, or manifestations, of God, have an important and necessary place in the premise of Christian Science. The premise, or acknowledgment of God as supreme and omnipresent, of His Son, one Christ, includes the recognition and First Church of Christ, Scientist, acknowledgment of our spiritual sonship with God, of individual man as the reflection of God, as one of the original and royal multifarious manifestations of our Fa-ther-Mother God. That each one of us, as an individual idea of God, reflects or manifests Life or Mind in a specifically distinct manner is one of the fundamental facts in the Christian Science concept of

God and man. Mrs. Eddy frequently uses the sun and the sunbeam to illustrate man's oneness with God. The sun pours out upon the earth light and heat, and we know this as the sun. In her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 344) Mrs. Eddy says, "If we say that the sun stands for God, then all his rays collectively stand for Christ, and each separate ray for men and women." One seeing the sunbeam may say, "There is the sun." But it is not the sun-it is the sunbeam, the sunshine, the reflection of the sun. It identifies the sun; it is identified by the sun. Through it we know the sun. The sunbeam has all the qualities of the sun; nothing can be taken from any one of them; they cannot be changed into something else. No one can deform or impair the function of a sunbeam. A sunbeam cannot be made to manifest darkness

So it is with individual man. He is not God, but manifests by reflection all the qualities or nature of God. From God comes the light of understanding—the warmth and tenderness and power of omnipotent divine Love, the assurance of Soul, spiritual sense, the reliability of Principle, the integrity and stateliness of Truth, the intelligence of Mind. These qualities are reflected by man, the highest idea of God. A line in the Christian Science Hymnal reads, "Be thou a steadfast ray.'

We know the sun through the sunbeam, and we can know God through each other. As it becomes an established thought that we can thus know God-through gaining the true sense of each other, it will become a joyous habit to see how much of God, how much good, we can discern in each other—and this will be a wonderful habit to indulge and cultivate. Too often we are prone to misjudge and misunderstand each other, and therefore misunderstand God, by thinking of human personality — the human body and its frailties—as being identified with God.

Jesus said, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you" (John 15:7). This statement of Jesus' is fa-

miliar to all Bible students. Through Christian Science we are learning what it means to abide in Christ, Truth—that it is through humble, understanding prayer that we enter and abide in the Christ; that we cannot take pride, envy, jealousy, and complaint into the Christ-consciousness. A Christian Science hymn says, "Complaint is poverty." We are learning that it is the tyranny of one's own selfish desires and indulgences that exhaust one; that it is the undisciplined thought which is the sin and the sinner, the disease and the victim. A testimony from a woman in Wisconsin appears in the Christian Science textbook in the chapter on Fruitage. She says (pp. 682, 683): "From the darkness of physical pain and weariness into the light of wholeness and joyousness in work and living, - from the darkness of a clouded sight into the light of clearer vision,-from the darkness of doubt and discord into the marvellous light of the reality of good,—this is what a reading of the Christian Science textbook has done for me. . . . For five weeks I had been under the care of a specialist for an organic trouble, and he said I would have. to come as many more months before a cure could be effected. At this time, Science and Health was brought to my notice. I never thought of such a thing as being healed by the reading of the book, but my thought was so changed that I was healed, not only of the organic trouble, but of blurred eyesight, fatigue, and a train of other discordant manifestations. .

"Through reading the textbook learned that God has given us strength to do all we have to do, and that it is the things we do not have to do (the envying, strife, emulating, vainglorying, and so on) that leave in their wake fatigue and discord." Through Christian Science we are learning that to abide in Christ means discipline,

this Being, God, our Life, there is but of what we understand of God | Prayer underlies all revelation or frailties of others, we are wasting bring into expression something of our real being, our spiritual sonship. This, of course, requires disciplining thought to the entertainment of right ideas; of that which is true. This sort of entertainment bears a rich, happy, and healthy harvest, for we know that one who disciplines thought thus, holds this time world in dominion.

Understanding Necessary

In her book "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 81) Mrs. Eddy has written: "In the desolation of human understanding, divine Love hears and answers the human call for help; and the voice of Truth utters the divine verities of being which deliver mortals out of the depths of ignorance and vice. This is the Father's benediction." This statement has comfort and

great assurance for the student of Christian Science, for the important fact about the statement is that we shall be delivered. Through the practice of Christian Science we shall have the supporting evidence of spiritual power which always accompanies each degree of understanding.

A great faith in God, even a great love for God, must be accom-panied by understanding and demonstration, and these require activity, desire, and practice, A great love for music, even memorizing the notes of a concerto, without practice, will not make a musician. Memorizing the multiplication table, without practice, will not make a mathematician. That student, whether of music, mathematics, or Christian Science, will soonest succeed who practices most. And he who practices most will demonstrate the most, for practice and demonstration are

The Christian Science Monitor Mary Baker Eddy founded The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, and it is fulfilling the purpose for which she founded it. From its considerate view, correct reporting of human events, and its balanced appraisal, we gain perspective. It helps us to be considerate, and it helps to reconcile us to our fellow men in mutual esteem, in mutual support of our efforts to under-

stand and meet human needs. The Christian Science Monitor editorials and reportings are characterized by integrity and knowledge and understanding and balance and detachment. Added to this, reading the Monitor is a very rich and pleasant adventure in good journalism, good entertain-

The Discoverer and Founder Mary Baker Eddy is recognized as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and its Leader. Mrs. Eddy discovered that the truths in the Bible have always existed and that they constitute a divinely scientific rule or law. She discovered the nature and eter-

nality of the Christ as the spiritual idea of sonship. Mrs. Eddy was a well-educated and experienced writer, and she well acquainted with the Bible. When through divine inspiration she discovered the absolute Science of the Bible truths, she realized that one cannot stop with belief in God's presence and power, but that His presence and power must sometime be understood and demonstrated in every phase of one's experience. The great Bible truths of God point to the fact that matter or mortal mind and all it claims must be unreal, that only the divinely spiritual is real and

has presence. Mrs. Eddy did not

question this divine idea, but went

to work to understand and demonstrate it. This final and complete revelation of the Christ, Truth, is set forth in her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The orderly study of this book together with the King James Version of the Bible is important and necessary to our welfare and progress, and all students of Christian Science use both of them in their daily study and practice.

The Christian Science Sunday

Mrs. Eddy established the Church of Christ, Scientist; and for the young people up to the age of twenty, she established the Christian Science Sunday School. A judge in a mid-western state has this motio in his courtroom: "Children brought up in Sunday School are not brought up in court." The Christian Science Sunday School is a well of refreshment and true education, for there the pupils are taught scientific truths that they can understand and

which they can prove for them-Students of Christian Science are not encouraged to assume any position they have not grown into through demonstration or understanding and which they may not be able to maintain when a testing time comes - and testing times come to all of us. They are not encouraged glibly to roll off their tongues profound metaphysical statements, while simple fundamentals go unheeded, untested, unproved. They learn to recognize and guard against the invasion of carnality, immorality, materiality. They learn to detect the dishonesty that would parade as expediency or policy. They learn to avoid the crafty and undisciplined thinking that would parade as wisdom or moral courage. They learn to avoid the vulgarity that would parade as wit or humor. They learn to pray—to use the Lord's Prayer understandingly, and with signs following. And in Christian Science, prayer and Christian Science treatment are

Prayer

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progress: One is touched with a deep sense of reverence by the beauty, simplicity, and spiritial power of prayer as taught by Christian Science. Through it one can realize and bring into expression his at-one-ment with God, This is why prayer is given a very important place in the daily experience of the Christian Scientist, It fits perfectly into everything we do-into all of our affairs. It never delays nor interferes with anything that is right for us to do, but it prospers our endeavors. It makes time a servant instead of master. Understanding prayer strengthens us with what Mrs. Eddy terms "the stimulus of courage and conscious power" (Science and Health, p. 423), it unselfs our motives and

Our Real Business.

ous and fruitful conclusions.

brings our endeavors to harmoni-

To men and women in business, each day presents a challenge. Suggestions of uncertainty, restriction, lack of necessary materials, inflation, deflation, imposed controls—these suggestions give the Christian Scientist a good practice. But when business is viewed from the standpoint of Christian Science, it is seen that the biggest. best, and most successful business in all the world is the translation of man and the universe back into Spirit-into reality. This business is the activity of right ideas, and it is our real business. There are no strikes, no walkouts, no lockouts, no employment problems to contend with in this business of expressing right or true ideas, no czars, no dictators, no victims. This business goes right on unfolding and producing without stoppage, controls, restrictions, or interruptions. The profit of this business is the continuous unfoldment of Christ, Truth, and it is never subject to limiting economic theories,

to inflation or deflation. There is unlimited opportunity for everyone in this business, and everyone is always in his right place and position. This business provides not only social security, but complete security that covers everything we do or need for all eternity. And this security is substantial; and it is tangible. This is good business; it is our Father's business. It is the business everyone will get into eventually.

There isn't anything the matter with real business, nothing wrong with it, nothing about it that needs to be changed or improved. Some of us may need to change our concept of business, but that is all that ever needs to be changed or improved. What you know about this ousiness will improve your concent; it will protect and prosper what is called your business, your position, your assignment, your

In Science and Health (p. 264) we read, "As mortals gain more correct views of God and man, multitudinous objects of creation, which before were invisible, will become visible." So let us learn more of God and of man, let us accept and use all we understand of the multitudinous ideas our Father has made available. We all have access to this one infinite divine source.

Business is not, however, an accumulation of ideas. No one can accumulate ideas; no one needs to do that, for spiritual ideas are always available, always at hand. No one accumulates sevens. No one needs to. No one can ever run out of sevens. And no one need run out of ideas.

Business is the harmonious association and activity of right ideas. It is a state of consciousness. This is your real business, or activity, and it is not subject to chance or change. It does not fluctuate because of the weather or the fashion. It is not affected by the inaccuracy or frivolity of material sense. There are no personal demands, no emergencies, no hazards to be contended with in your real business. There is no element there of grossness, ignorance, or competition. What if suggestions come suggestions of competition, of insufficiency, or incompetency, or fear about the future? You need not be surprised, nor disturbed, nor afraid. No one escapes these things. Suggestions come to every-

one. It is what we do with them that is important. Since we are looking to God, the one infinite source of all wisdom or substance, there can be no basis for discouragement, uncertainty, or failure. So learn what is true about your real business. Practice this truth. Exercise it, and it will dispel the shadows. Improvidence, pride, dishonesty, stagnation, injustice—these will be ruled out of

your affairs. Christ, Truth, comes to us in just these ways - operating as divine law. It is the law that will heal and protect and prosper us through every situation; it will vindicate and justify; it will restore and adjust, recognize and reward in the exact measure that it is understood and utilized.

A New Path

Some of us were walking in the path that leads to disease, to poverty and remorse-to desolation. Through Christian Science we are led to find the path which leads us to health, spiritual wholeness, to fruitful activity, enlarged usefulness: Let us not be diverted by selfish desires and longings; let us not dissipate our abilities and energies in criticism and resentment. Let us not turn our attention away from our divinely bestowed health and vitality by exercising or resting matter. Let us not discolor or impair our vision through jealousy and envy. By such methods and processes we belittle Deity and deny for ourselves the presence and providence of God. Through false indulgences we

foster doubts of His impartial and available divine love; when we substitute/indulgence for the wholly satisfying fullness of His love, we delay our progress toward the

To let go of standards and convictions that have become established in one's thinking through custom and false education may not be easy, but it can be done; for we cannot hold to them and at the same time fulfill the promise of Christian Science, which is complete salvation. Christian Science is teaching us how to uphold the faultless standard given us by Jesus. He unfolded man's unity with God through the Christ, and it is through Christ, Truth, that we overcome inharmonies and attain salvation. Salvation is gained only through the understanding of God an the demonstration of this understanding by healing the sick and overcoming sin and death. Christian Science promises to bring into our daily affairs the expression of wisdom and beauty and substance—the law that is in and of our Father. But Christian Science also stands on the divine law that only the work of righteousness can bring peace; and that quietness and assurance are the effects of righteousness.

A Classification

A prominent physician has asserted that modern people have lost the power of quiet, sustained thought and are afraid of nothing so much as to be alone. This is the result of abandoned, indefinite, undisciplined thought. Do not let mortal mind or personal sense accuse you of this error or lack. In her book "Pulpit and Press" Mrs. Eddy says, "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love" (p. 3). It has been indicated that it is this loss of the power of quiet, sustained thought that accounts for the shocking increase of mental patients-thousands suffering from varying degrees of inability to cope

with their daily problems. Some are turning to stimulants. America's liquor bill of nine billion dollars a year — which is three times our national school bill tells part of the story. Another chapter is read in the growing use of sedatives in one form or another. This habit has put Americans at the top of drug-using people of the world.

Many are turning to Christian Science and are finding complete and permanent release from dependence upon those indulgences and things that lead to the surrender of hope, of integrity, of usefulness. They are learning something of the joy in their restored ability to think and act intelligently, coherently, unselfishly. learning to recognize and to bring into expression something of the grandeur and immortality and prestige Mrs. Eddy tells us our Father has bestowed upon each one. We are learning how to be "fruitful and multiply," or manifest the affluence of our Father-Mother God, And we turn gratefully to the Christian Science concept of man, which affirms that as a child of God, not one of us is or can be burdened with any dispositional quality through which we can be made to suffer or through which we can cause another to

The Practice of Christian Science

St. Paul wrote to the Galatians (6:8). "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." The flesh, or matter body, is mortal mind; and when one sows to mortal mind, he is cultivating the only place where corruption,

infection, or pain can be, and is making himself at one with it. Mortal mind claims to have created a material body out of its beliefs, and then it proceeds to worship and condemn this belief of body. It says that this body can sin, that it can suffer, that it can be destroyed; that on its way to destruction it will suffer personality deterioration, functional deterioration, impaired faculties. It claims that blood is a vital fluid and that it is necessary to this body. Mortal mind claims that the life and action of this body is dependent upon the heart. Christian Science proves this to be a wrong concept of body and heart. Christian Science affirms and demonstrates that all there is to man's being is in reality Mind's idea of it, and that we must make a change from the sense of a defective material organ called heart to the understanding that God is man's life. And Christian Science is teaching us how to understand and demonstrate the truth about body. Man is idea. His real being will never suffer nor experience pain, deterioration, or impairment of any kind. This being will never be involved in unethical, dishonest, or sinful experiences, nor suffer the

No Situation Hopeless

It is a spiritual fact that we are not called upon to meet more than we can meet if we will use what we know. So do not believe or accept the suggestion that any situation or condition is ever hopeless. No situation can be hopeless. No one can be helpless. No one walks alone. One may be confronted by that which seems to be a hopeless situation, and it may not always be easy to declare and maintain the spiritual fact about that situation, but it can be done; it must be done if we would reap the rich dividends in adjustment, restoration, and

A well-known and spirituallyminded educator once remarked that "education is that which means the unfolding of individual capabilities along all right lines, physical, mental, moral, and spiritual" (Mary Kimball Morgan) Christian Science promises us this education. It gives us our master's degree through the study of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and the Bible. In the book of Proverbs, kingdom-and when we become over the weaknesses or

lack of education; and yet he writes, "Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him," This indicates that he was well aware of God's nature, His presence and power. No one can be considered ignorant or unlearned who discerns this great spiritual fact. He was aware of the error and frailties of mortal mind, was distressed about those who did not honor or obey their parents. He saw the hypocrisy in others, of whom he wrote, they "are pure in their own eyes, and yet [are] not washed from their filthiness." He saw price operating in others and wrote of them, "O how lofty are their eyes! and their eyelids are lifted up. He was repulsed by the greed and cruelty of others, but there was humility in his perception - no self-righteousness, no criticism, no condemnation of others who allowed these evils to infect their consciousness. However, he was aware of the penalty attached to such indulgence. He had an awareness and great appreciation of beauty and goodness-of industry. efficiency, and order wherever he saw if. He knew the remedy for foolish, fruitless, evil thinking. Yet all this, so he said, was without education! But he was well educated because he was a thinker. He was rich in his recognition of the wis-

urally truth was revealed to him. The Still Small Voice There is no phase of human ex-

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perience that the practice or use of Christian Science does not touch and heal and happify. The still small voice of Truth is always audible to one who is listening, and one who truly listens uses what he knows. To the one who believes that home or environment can be unhealthy or unhappy or in danger, or who believes he could be happier or learn more of God in some other place, this still small voice says, "Your home, your real estate, is the kingdom, and it is your Father's good pleasure to give it to you." It hasn't anything to do with stone, or brick, or wood. Your home is a state of consciousness, and it is within you. One need not go outside his own consciousness to find the reason for a deficient sense of home, of health, of substance, or of government. One need not go outside one's consciousness for a home that is happy and safe, or unhappy. It is in consciousness, not in matter or places, that our home is happy or unhappy. In reality, home is one of the multitudinous ideas in divine Mind. It expresses beauty and utility, chastity, service, usefulness, security; it is a divine idea which man includes and over which he has complete dominion. To that one burdened with be-

lieving in lack of substance, looking to matter for safety, security, and happiness, the same still small voice says, "You and your Father are one; you do not need to depend on matter; all that the Father hath is thine." And does not the Father in effect promise always, thou art ever with me"? Mrs. Eddy says of passions and appetites, "Their narrow limits belittle their gratifications, and hedge about their achievements with thorns" (Science and Health, p. 536). To those in bondage to false appetites, depending on a stimulant or a sedative or a weed for comfort or satisfaction, to "steady the nerves," to be at peace, or to think clearly-and these are mortal mind's popular and dangerous suggestions — it says, "You and your Father are one; you are not in bondage to anything; you have dominion over all the earth and its hosts; you are an infinite manifestation of infinite Mind."

The divine beneficent law, or Christ, Truth, patiently waits and leads thought on to realize that whether the belief be lack of time, or breath, strength, opportunity home, wisdom, substance, joy, companionship, or just recognition—whatever phase the belief in lack assumes—it is only and always a lie about our at-one-ment with the omnipresence of infinite good, the presence of God, or Love, and there is no truth in any of it. We do not need to believe it; we do not need to submit to it. The understanding of our at-one-ment with God, if utilized, will heal and will always be our savior in every situation. Through it we can replace a false sense of dependence or responsibility with serenity and assurance. As we listen to and heed this still small voice, the Christ, Truth, our thought will be lifted above the petty indulgence of personal sense, into the altitude of spiritual sense, spiritual perception, and it will mean freedom from that which would bind or restrict or limit. Christian Science promises to free us from fear of evil. from faith in evil, from the practice of evil, from every phase of

sin and fear, and their effects. Christian Science is true; it is demonstrable. Standing on Principle, we shall find it a happy thing to discipline thought to this premise—to intelligently repudiate unhealthy suggestions. We shall hear the still small voice which guards and guides. Thus will our ability to demonstrate the Christ, Truth, be increased and our atonement will be an orderly and progressively happy experience. Our atone-ment with God, with Mind, is, however, a spiritual, divine fact. There is nothing to keep this Mind, Truth, from unfolding, nothing to keep from us the spiritual experience of unfoldment or revelation for God has given to each one of us dominion, spiritual wisdom, spiritual power, spiritual love. Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellany, p. 186), "Rest assured that He in

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Headlines of the Week

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Sunday, March 2

THE AIR FORCE to center en- affecting schools, the Supreme tire air defense for Great Lakes Court ruled that states have the region in new secret installation right to bar Communists from near Willow Run. Advance element already at site. Entire group to be there within four

snowstorm that caused wholesale automobile accidents, stalled train and bus transportation in short protest strikes. certain areas, and halted all trolley service in Atlantic City, down trolley wires.

MERCE of the U. S. says best unified by peaceful means. way to destroy Communist party in this country is to cut off all its sources of power and "starve it financially", thereby weakening and missing after earthquake, it to the point of extinction.

Communists in Detroit and Mich-

policy of "Pacific Affairs", a magazine for the Institute of Public Relations.

Monday, March 3

place until late summer of 1953 dead and 300 injured. because Queen Elizabeth II is expecting her third child.

38-MAN CREW of the Ameri- To Meet in Wilson Home can Freighter steering by emergency hand gear after power steering system was knocked out by Atlantic storm. Capt. William R. Thomas, injured when mountainous seas caved in the bridge, continues to direct the vessel from his sickbed.

NEWBOLD MORRIS, antijuries any evidence of crime he Tanner. uncovers in search for corruption in the Government.

Tuesday, March 4 BIGGEST EARTHQUAKE since record-breaker in India on August 15, 1950, hit Northern Japan causing extensive destruction. Heavy damage centered around Kamaishi, 280 miles northeast of Poyko, on Northern Honshu.

TWO MEN NAMED at last week's House Nn-American Activities committee hearing to be evicted from city housing projects. Decision reached after

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obs as teachers, TWO DODGE WORKERS, one a woman, named as Communists MID-ATLANTIC STATES get before House Un-American Activities committee hearings, were

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Wednesday, March 5

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JAMES J. MORAN, political protege of former Mayor William OWEN LATTIMORE admitted O'Dwyer of New York, was to Senate investigators that he sentenced to 131/2-28 years in jail once invited a Soviet writer to for heading \$500,000-a-year fire help him establish the editorial department shake-down racket.

DETROIT HEALTH authorities reveal that the new drug to combat tuberculosis, disclosed at New York's Sea View Hospital, is GOV. WILLIAMS to call a already in use here. It was warnconference of state officials to ed, however, that "persons who discuss possible steps against have TB must not expect mar-Communist activities in Michi- velous or overnight recovery."

WORST DISASTER in Bra-TWO LONDON NEWSPAPERS zilian history occurred outside hint that coronation will not take Rio as train, wreck leaves 120

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson of Oxford road on Monday evening, March 10.

The program for the evening will be book reviews, given by Mrs. R. L. Shepard and Mrs. J. corruption head, to name leading Wilson will be Miss Loel Amberg, F. Stoltenberg. Assisting Mrs. munities to present to grand P. Meier, and Miss Jeanne

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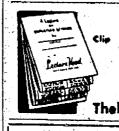
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Mrs. Vera Baits, regent of the University of Michigan, will be the featured speaker of Delta Gamma State Day.

ENGINEERS TAKE CHOICE Two jobs await every 1952 engineering graduate, according to John F. Schlueter, Michigan State College placement director. Schlueter predicts a similar outlook for the next two or three years because of decreased freshmen engineering enrollment all over the U.S. during the 1943-

PLAY AT U. OF D.

tragedy by Christopher Marlowe, will be presented by the Players, University of Detroit drama group, in the University's little theater in the new library. The play, first of the spring semester, will be offered at 8:30 p.m., on March 7, 8 and 9.



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Detroit Edison's 1951 report to The seventh annual exhibition stockholders covers a year in of the work of Michigan Artistwhich steadily increasing de- Craftsmen which opened Febru- M. Lamb, died February 28. mands for electric service were ary 26 and continues through met despite problems of rising March 30 represents the best costs and shortages of essential work of the state's craftsmen in trillo; granddaughter, Mrs. John \$1,000,000, continuing him as a went on to Grosse Pointe War In the newly-issued report, wood, plastics and furniture.

Prentiss M. Brown, Edison board chairman, and Walker L. Cisler, the Detroit Institute of Arts were Crosby Mortuary. Interment was pany, during 1951:

foremost authorities on decora-Maintained its net earnings well above the average of war tive art from entries submitted by and post-war years without any 262 craftsmen. About half of them ncrease in electric rates. made the grade. The jurors were: ated generating capacity.

Increased its dividend rate ef-

fective with the quarterly pay-

ment on January 15, 1952. tal funds of more than \$80,000,- lege of Ceramics, Alfred, N. Y.; ruary 28.

"The Student Prince," Sig-Brown and Cisler emphasize the Brooklyn Museum and noted mund Romberg's ever-fresh opthat actual construction and architect. weeks beginning Sunday, March added at the Conners Creek amist, for his stoneware dinner
Will play two kilowatt turbine-generators were amist, for his stoneware dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Symington were "Dr. Faustus," an Elizabethan 9, with matinees on Saturday Plant, raising the system's total ware titled "Festival." Deep red in Bermuda at the time of Mr. capability to 1,895,000 kilowatts in color, it is ornamented with a Towers' death. They flew to Bal-When "The Student Prince" -about two and a half million rich brown glazed band with timore immediately to attend the opened in New York in 1924 horsepower.

there was such a demand for Also, foundations for the new seats that two companies played St. Clair Plant just north of major at Cranbrook Academy of it simultaneously on Broadway. Marine City were completed, Art, received the Arthur Fleisch- road, died Thursday, February no less than 11 carbon copies with structural steel work slated mann Carpet Company prize of 28. He was 58. streaking their way across the to begin in February. There, \$100. The rug is notable for its nation, breaking records every-where. Such songs as "Deep in three new 125,000 kilowatt units tones." where. Such songs as "Deep in are scheduled to go into service My Heart," "Serenade," "Golden in 1953, and a fourth unit the Pointe received the Mrs. Edsel B. year following. The report stres- Ford prize of \$50 for a silver bowl rousing "Drinking Song" have won permanent niches for themneeds, for both peace and defense sign qualities expressive of great ses that all foreseeable electricity with ebony feet of interesting de-For this gala farewell tour the are being actively provided for. weight. Colby's work was select-

Messrs. Shubert have selected a In 1951, Detroit Edison gained ed for honorable mention in the east which has been gaining new about 40,000 customers and '50 and '51 shows. admirers wherever it has played. brought its 1,000,000th meter into A molded knife, fork and spoon Glenn Burris is seen as the service. It now serves about 3-1/2 of silver-plated copper by Carl J. handsome Prince Karl Franz million persons-more than half Wegener of Detroit received the who finds a few fleeting mo- the population of Michigan. For. W. B. Ford Design Corporation ments of carefree happiness in some years, electric service has Prize of \$50 and was described by Heidelberg; Grace Aruelia plays been available to every farm in the jury as showing original the pert and pretty barmaid, the company's 7,600-square-mile thinking and a fresh approach to Kathie, who loses her heart to area.

her sovereign: Detmar Poppin is Besides supplying electricity seen as the comic Lutz; and Detroit Edison provided, in 1951, Robert Grandin brings his mag- customer services including renificent baritone voice to the role pairs to 600,000 small appliances, of the gentle and kindly Dr. exchanges of about 11,000,000 Engel. The famous Student light bulbs, and completion of Chorus, always a feature of the some 2,000,000 calls to customers' Romberg Classic, has been aug- premises.

The report also shows that Detroit Edison's list of stockholders, authority on metal work, received more than half of whom live in the \$50 jewelry prize for her sil-Michigan, stands at about 60,000. ver necklace and earrings. No single stockholder owns as much as one and one-half per structor in weaving at Ohio State The Delta Psi chapter of the cent of the stock, and more than University, received the Mrs. a third of all stockholders are George Kamperman Prize of \$50 Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Mich- a third of all stockholders are igan State College will be holding women.

Looking forward, Brown and of techniques and materials and on Saturday night, March 8. This winter term dance has, as in the Cisler predict a great increase past, been named for the song perhaps 200,000 kilowatts - in made famous by Hoagy Car- defense industry's electric power michael, who is a Kappa Sig alum. needs this year. It is expected Dearborn, was awarded the \$50 The dinner and dance will be held in the American Room of that the needs of all customers Hotel Olds, where approxi- will be met through the commately 50 couples will dance to pany's present construction prothe music of Nate Fry and his gram together with its substantial interconnections with Entertainment furnished by a other local power sources.

few of the brothers will follow Detroit Edison's gross revenues Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winston for 1951 were \$164,316,712—nine Some of those who will be per cent more than in 1950.

attending from the Grosse Pointe area are: Paul Finney and Char of \$24,583,722. Thus the company Smith, Don Sizer and Merry paid about six and three-quarters Bauman, Pierre Deziel and Peg- million dollars more for taxes over pattern in yellow, red and gy Lewis, as well as Jack Wilson than it did for interest and divi- brown selected because it is adand Bob Harrison, alums who dends to its security holders. Net earnings for the year were

\$15,419,725, or \$1.78 per share on the average number of shares annual exhibition has been to di-Woods police received a report outstanding during the year. In rect craftsmen's attention toward that between 8 and 11:30 p.m., each of the first three quarters objects for every-day use, and the February 25, six hub-caps were of 1951 a cash dividend of 30 entries in the '52 exhibition inditaken from two Cadillacs belong- cents a share was declared. In cate a strong trend in this direcing to Charles Lockhart of 15301 December, directors increased tion. Eastwood, and Henry Barwin of the quarterly dividend to 35 1180 North Renaud. Three hub- cents, payable January 15, 1952. A special feature of Detroit Edison's annual report for 1951 is a double page photographic layout showing how Detroit's civic improvements are keeping up with industrial and commercial progress.

Mrs. Herdegen Co-Hostess Of Rockford Club Meeting

Mrs. Robert T. Herdegan Jr. of McMillan road will be co-hostess at a meeting of Rockford College Club of Detroit next Wednesday. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Norman Kruger of Faircrest. Mrs. William A. Mc-Manus will report on Rockford scholarships available and candidates for the awards. Members will also plan the club's Spring

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Obituaries FLORA B. LAMB

Cavanaugh and Associates Insurroad. widow of the late Edward ance Agency, has been named leading producer for the North American Life Insurance Company for the year 1951.

Services were held Friday, selected by three of the nation's in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

LEONA LANGO

children.

Flora B. Lamb of 410 Lothrop

She is survived by her daugh-

ters. Mrs. Hubert Northrup, Eu-

Leona Lanco, 76, of 909 St. Clair, widow of the late Victor; mother of George, Mrs. Stella Added 200,000 kilowatts to its John Van Koert, head designer of Quick, Leo, and Mrs. Madeline "Contour," the silver featured Wilson; sister of Mrs. Emily De with the recent "Knife, Fork and Geeter, of Moline, Illinois, died February 25.

Spoon" exhibition; Marion Law-Funeral from the Verheyden Attracted into the business, at rence Fosdick, professor of cer- Funeral Home to Our Lady of reasonable cost, additional capi- amic art at New York State Col- Sorrows Church, Thursday, Feband Charles Nagel, Jr., director of

ALBERT TOWERS

Albert . Towers of Baltimore eretta, is making its farewell ap- planning for needed facilities Top prize in the Detroit show, Maryland, died Friday, February pearance at the Shubert Theater were major concerns of 1951, the Founders Society Purchase 29. Mr. Towers was the father this season. It will play two During the year, two new 100,000 Prize, was awarded to John A. of Mrs. Charles Symington of

funeral services.

ALVIN J. NEBEL

A native Detroiter, Mr. Nebel was sales engineer for the R. C. Mahon Co.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; a son, George; two daughters, Mary Lou and Catherine; two brothers and two sisters.

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home and at St. Paul's Church, Monday, March 1. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

CHARLES A. KUHN

Charles A. Kuhn of 205 Mc-Kinley road, husband of Olive; father of Karl H. and Mrs. John H. Carter, brother of Benjamin F. of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and at Detroit's Arts and Crafts Mrs. Fred Ribbe of Wauwatosa, School, received the Mrs. Lillian Wisconsin, died February 28. Henkel Haass Prize of \$50 for Services were held at the Veroutstanding work in the field of

heyden Funeral Home Saturday, BENJAMIN F. NEUMANN Benjamin F. Neumann of 1369

Greta Pack of Detroit, national Patzer, father of Mrs. Lewis M. Cromwell, brother of Mrs. William Krieger, Edward, and Mrs. Joy Lind of Royal Oak, an in-Harry Cole, grandfather of Patricia and Jay, died February

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home Wednesday, February 27.

FRED C. GAMBER

Peter A. Slusarsik of Inkster. Fred C. Gamber of 623 St. Clair, husband of Grace J.; father of Charles, Wallace, and the late Mrs. Richard Webber Prize for Clarence; brother of Roy and his informal, molded earthenware Harry, died February 21. Services were held at the Ver-Sculptural ceramic forms, monheyden Funeral Home Saturday, umental in size, by Leza McVey February 23.

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St. Paul Flyers Lose, Win In Two Non-League Games

By Fred Runnells. Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul Flyer cage team, unbeaten in league competition, had to go outside their league to absorb their second licking of the season.

St. Ladislaus, a Class B team, & (the Flyers play in class C), hung underway March 12. a 53 to 51 setback on the St. Paul quintet but Ladislaus had only the clock to thank for the victory the Hamtramck High School from the Central division.

Rolf in Last Stanza

Grabbing a three point first period lead the Flyers fell behind 30 to 24 at halftime and still further behind at the end of play in the finals on Saturday the third quarter, 45 to 31, before Jack Trombly and company real- get past this obstacle they will ly got rolling in the final stanza.

Pete Schummer and Eddie Lynch led the Flyers' last quarter attack with six points each before the clock cut short the St. Paul rally that missed by an eyelash of victory.

February 26, the Flyers ran their their baby daughter, Mary Alice, victory streak to 14 straight at christened last Sunday at St. the expense of the Detroit Uni- Paul by Father Melvin and versity School with a 43 to 38 Lauer's old assistant coach, Bob win on the D. U. S. home court. Flyers Given Scare

In this game Coach Lauer and his charges received a scare from the determined D. U. S. quintet they can make a trip to Lansing and were forced to stage a last to see the Flyers walk off with period rally to pull this one out the Class C state title. of the fire. The Flyers were without the services of their highscoring forward Glenn Walters, who was nursing a sore ankle But the reserves filled the gap and particularly outstanding were two freshmen players, Jim Ayrault and Bob Wright, who foul shots and kept the Flyers fantry Division in Korea. within striking distance until the

last period rally. Tonight, Thursday, March 6, St. Paul will begin its quest of a berth in the State Regional tournament when they meet St. Martin at the beautiful Servite defenses in the "Punchbowl" gymnasium at Coplin and Warren

Must Win Tourney This is the beginning of the District tournament which the Flyers must win to qualify for the State tourney which gets

Coming Soon New - Big - Beautiful Watch for B-B

Playing in the Servite District tournament will be three teams last Sunday night, March 3, on St. Paul won, and three teams from the Eastern division, which

If the Flyers get past St. Martin they will play St. Bernard in the semi-finals on Friday, March 7, and if victorious will night, March 8. If the Flyers can be in the thick of the fight for state honors in the Regional

Decks Are Cleared

Coach Ed Lauer cleared the deck for the rugged action which will take place the latter part of Earlier in the week, Tuesday, the week, He and Mrs. Lauer had Van Tiem, took part in the ceremony as a sponsor.

Flyer fans are keeping their fingers crossed and are hoping

1st Lt. Carl G. Dahlen On Front Line in Korea

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA-First Lt. Carl G. Dahlen, son of Mr. and scored three and six points, re- Mrs. Gus Dahlen, 1056 Devonspectively. On two occasions both shire road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., these boys tied the score with is now serving with the 7th In-

> The division occupies a strong bunker and pillbox defense line on the mountainous east-central sector of the front. Tank-infantry patrols from the division move league honors this Friday, March first, period to hold a 5 to 0 adout daily to probe and raid Red 7:

Company L, 17th Infantry Regi- formance in the 40 yard free ment, arrived in Korea last No- style. Pear's new record of 19 vember. He holds the Korean seconds erased Clarence Pinks-Service Ribbon with one cam- ton's long standing mark of 19.1 paign star, the Combat Infantry- which was established in 1945 man Badge and the Purple Heart | Tony also got the nod in the 100 for wounds received in action.

and Augustana College, Rock in the 100 yard breast stroke and tendent of the mechanical di-Island, Ill., the lieutenant was the 120 yard individual medley vision, construction department recalled to active duty in Janu-relay.



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Flyer Sextet Unbeaten in C.Y.O. League Competition



ST. PAUL'S JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM finished its season in the Junior division of the C.Y.O. League with an unbeaten record of nine victories and no defeats. The Flyers are now shooting for bigger laurels in the coming C.Y.O. City playoff tournament which gets underway Sunday, March 10. Left to right, front row: UNTI, BLONDELL, CAPTAIN MASON, COACH DUNGAN, D'HOOGHE, WINES and MARKS. Back how: CADIEUX, ZEMPER, VAN TIEM, HEIDT, SUTHERLAND and LENZ.

Devil Swim Team Wins

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil 34 victory over Highland Park tion. in the local pool last Friday, February 29.

league and a 9 and 4 record for court. the season. All four defeats were

Pear Breaks Record Tony Pear highlighted the vic-Dahlen, a platoon leader in tory with a record breaking peryard free style to earn the spot-A graduate of St. John's Mili- light with his teammate Walt Academy, Delafield, Wis., Clark, who also scored a double

Pear and Clark kept the Devils n the thick of the battle which was a close one right up until Bruce Crowley squeezed out a chapical power plant equipment than one point.

Relay Teams Win

The Devils' 180 yard medley elay combination of Clark Bassett, Dave Leach and Stuie Smith and the 160 yard relay team of Pat Burke, Bob Wibbleman, Henry Gildner and Johnny Richardson, put the meet on ice

for the Pointers in these events. With the State meet two weeks way Coach Franch Banach has made no definite plans but the squad will continue rigid practice right up to the day before the meet, which will be held at Ann Arbor the week end of March 14, 15.

wealth which you will always

-Caius Rabirius

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Flyer Girls Win Loop Title Stretch Lead With Victory Over Felician In Pin Loop

St. Paul basketball fans had | St. Paul boasts the two best another reason to cheer their forwards in Nancy Mason and athletes last Sunday, March 3, Marilyn D'Hooghe. Both of these hay while the rest of the St. three times and the lead changed swimming team clinched third when the St. Paul Junior Girls gals have been scoring 18 points Paul bowling league dawdled hands a like number of times the place in the Border Cities baskethall team finished with a per game average. League standings with a 50 to perfect record of 9 wins and no The Flyers also have an out- and increased their lead to losses in CYO league competi-Rose Ann Blondell.

The St. Paul lassies rounded out their perfect record with an The victory gave the Pointers overwhelming 27 to 14 victory 6 wins as against 4 losses in the over Felician on the St. Charles

Paced by Captain Nancy Maadministered by Fordson, the son, who scored 15 points for current leader, and Royal Oak, individual honors, and Marilyn be in the first round of play. It a dime a dozen with no less than the defending champion. These D'Hooghe with 12 points, the two teams will battle for top Flyers moved out in front in the vantage going into the second quarter. From there on the St. Paul girls were never in trouble and went on to defeat the only other unbeaten team in the ten

Pointer Succeeds Pointer on Job

James L. Dickson, superinof the Detroit Edison Company, has retired after 32 years of service. In that time Dickson has supervised the installation of win in the diving event by less now in use by the company, according to a statement by Walker

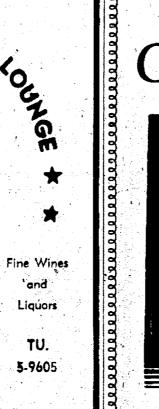
L. Cisler, president. During 1943 and 1944, Dickson was loaned to the Power Division of the War Production Board. where he coordinated equipment deliveries to power systems. For the last seven months he has been on leave of absence and has been employed by the United Engineers and Constructors, Inc., on Edison's St. Clair Power

project. He lives at 1323 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Dickson will be succeeded as superintendent by George J. Brown, who has been with Detroit Edison since 1925 and has been general foreman in the mechanical division since 1949. What you give away is the only | Brown served in the Navy during | World War II as a Lieutenant Commander and has a thorough background in construction work. He lives at 334 Mount Vernon,



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standing defensive performer in four points.

Coach Dungan has high hopes tured three points and increased for the Flyers in the coming its lead, it was Eddie Lauer's C.Y.O. one game knock-out play- team that grabbed the spotlight off tourney, which gets under- by capturing four points to move way next Sunday, March 10. At into second place in the standthis writing the Flyers don't ings.

know who their opponent will Two hundred-plus scores were could be Guardian Angel which 20 keglers hitting the charmed finished third in the standings circle. They were T. Trombly, with a 7 and 2 record, or the 202; Martin, 210; Rogge, 230; Mcfourth place team, St. Clare, with Carron, 201; Donovan, 220; P. a 5 and 4 mark. In either case Kerby, 203; Beaugrand, 204; Cox, Coach Dungan isn't taking any 202; Gouin, 204; R. Huetteman, chances and has set up a rigid 201; Ryda, 223; Taylor, 210; Harpractice schedule for the balance ris, 201; B. Allor, 201; Reno, 222; Gurche, 211 and D. Allor, 205.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Even though Gouin's team cap-

Three bowlers hit the 200-plus department on two occasions. Boglarsky's 252 tied Bob Van-Tiem's season high single game and he also had a 204. Van Tiem registered games of 209 and 212 and Billiet had scores of 206 and

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Methodist and Presbyterian Cage Teams Score Victories

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe Methodist and the Woods Presbyterian Preachers moved to the top of their respective divisions in the Inter-Church Basketball League race last Saturday, March 2, as the league went into the second week of the second round of competition.

Methodist tangled with the Ketzler hooped 12 points for scoring honors. The defeat dropped the Pirates

into a two-way tie with the St. Paul Panthers, who trounced the Christ Church Lions 42 to 10. Ken Oxley poured in 22 points to become the game's highest scorer and it was the highest individual point production of the four game Preachers Win Thriller

In the Senior division the Woods Preachers won a thriller from the St. Paul Longhorns, 31 to 30, on Roger Duerkson's last second long shot from almost midcourt. In this game the two division leaders battled hammer and tong for 32 minutes that had the large crowd of spectators St. Paul Panthers will meet the screaming encouragement Woods Pirates. throughout most of the contest. The Preachers grabbed a six

to two lead in the first period Alvin Gouin's bowlers made and after the score had been tied last Thursday, February 28, Longhorns left the court holding a 17 to 13 advantage at half time. The Longhorns managed to nold onto their precarious margin through the third period and had a two point, 23 to 21, lead going into the final eight minutes of Tactics Backfire

Paced by Al Henchel the Longhorns clung to the lead and with three minutes remaining held a five-point advantage. In the last three minutes the Longhorns met their downfall when they attempted to stall out the clock and almost succeeded except for Duerkson's game-winning long Lew Echlin paced the Long-

horns' attack with 12 points for the game's scoring honors and Duerkson led the Preachers with 10 points for runner-up honors.

In the other Senior division game Coach Russ Livermore's Memorial quintet won a squeaker from the Christ Church Tigers, Deerfield, Mass., and is a member 36 to 35, in the last seconds of of the Alpha Delta Phi Frater-Sandy Weiner Out

Douglas and Ronney Rolley com-Woods Presbyterian Pirates and bined to produce 20 points vechalked up an impressive 23 to tween them and put Memorial 18 victory to take over the lead within one point of a tie, 27 to 28, in the Junior division. Jimmy at the close of the third period. The final stanza was a wild

one with the score changing hands repeatedly right up to the final whistle. Dick Douglas scored the clincher and victory Leonard High Scorer

Leonard caged 16 points for high point honors and was followed by Memorial's Dick Douglas with 14 points. Next Saturday, March 9, in the Senior division, the Woods Preachers will meet the victory hungry Christ Church Tigers at 10 a.m. and at 12 noon the Long-

horns will tackle Memorial. In the Junior division Methodist takes on the Christ Church Lions at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. the Stending as of March 2 in the

second round of play is as fol-

SENIOR DIVISION

St. Paul Longhorns.. Memorial Christ Church Tigers ... JUNIOR DIVISION

Symington on Williams Varsity Squash Team

Woods Pirates

St. Paul Panthers...

Christ Church Lions

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. -Charles "Soapy" Symington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington of 354 Provencal-road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, is playing number-three-man on the Williams College varsity Squash team, this winter.

A junior at Williams, Symington has played two years of varsity squash as well as two years on the tennis team. He is a graduate of Deefield School in

CHI OMEGA PARTY

Christ Church playing without the services of one of their The Junior Group of Chi best players, Sandy Weiner, who Omega sponsored a dessert bridge underwent an appendectomy a party at the Detroit Edison week ago, moved to the front at Company, on Tuesday, Februthe outset of the contest and ary 26, at 1 p.m. Proceeds from piled up a 17 to 10 margin at the party will be used to further alftime. the philanthropic projects of the However, Bill Hotchkiss, Dick group.



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Victories

It never rains but it pours as Pointers should happen to get round bye. far as Grosse Pointe High School past this tremendous obstacle basketball team are concerned, they will bump into Hamtramck, the "fickle finger of fate" has As if it weren't enough that the who drew a bye in the first turned thumbs down on the Tumbling Class of the worst cage seasons in the record doesn't show it, is a tough tournament. history of the school on Fisher customer in anybody's league and For the past three years Grosse Train Club road, (they have lost 12 games cannot be considered as a push- Pointe officials tried and tried to in 15 starts to date), the luck of over. Those are the first two get the tournament officials to Playmates

Thursday, March 6, 1952

had to go against them too. Last Monday, March 3, the to meeting Highland Park, cur- site because of the travel distance Pointers drew one of the toughest rently rated number one in the and not because af the competi- Open Games Room assignments in the entire state state. Devils will attempt to annex state other bracket at Ferndale as they

Grosse Pointe drew Ferndale. on the list for the Parkers will the third ranking team in the be weak Hazel Park who got a

state, as its first opponent. IF the | break in the drawing with a first | Rita Roney Dance Cl. the State Regional tournament hurdles the Devils must take and transfer the Devils' tournament Open Gym if they do they can look forward games from Pontiac to a closer

Tough Assignment Handed Blue Devils

In Annual State Basketball Tournament

when the pairings were drawn at From all indications Highland the year the Pontiac Regional ap- Table Tennis Tournament 7 p.m. Ferndale, the site where the Park will be the finalist in the pears to be a soft touch for any basketball honors when the drew Royal Oak in the first round tournament gets underway Wed- and they have beaten the Acorns - twice already this season. Next

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Friday, March 7 11 Noon Pre-School Children 2-5 p.m. Men 65 and up Old Timers 4-5 p.m. Boys 8-12 Hobby Class Girls 8-12 4-5 p.m.

Devil quintet is experiencing one round. Hamtramck, although the Pointers for years in the Regional Brownie Troop Meeting 3:30-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m. Children—10c admission Theatre Party 8-9 p.m. Boys Saturday, March 8 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7

7:15 p.m.

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Thursday, March 13

4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12

Tuesday, March 11

1-3 p.m. Adults

Girls 8-12

6:30-9 p.m. Boys, Ages 10-15

Adults

Adults

11-3 p.m. For Red Cross

4-5 p.m. Children 8-12

6:30-9 p.m. Teen Age Girls

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Adults

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Teens

Boys 8-12

1-5 p.m. Boys 1-5 p.m. Jr. Boys and Girls Open Games Room 1-5 p.m. Teen Agers Monday, March 10

Begins (Entry fee 10c) 3:30-5 p.m. team, that the officials make the Brownie Troop Mtg.

switch the Devils havve been Sr. Men's Basketball pleading for. Not once, in my recollection, have, the Pointers received a Girl Scout Leaders break in the pairings and I can't Mystery Hour remember that the Devils ever drew a first round bye. The law Rita Roney Dance Class of averages over the past eleven Jr. Camera Culb

Gym Class

Neighborhood

Club News

Table Tennis

held on Monday, March 10 -

two divisions for both boys and

girls, Juniors, 15 and under;

Girls' Basketball

Standings Senior League

Junior League

FINAL GAMES

Thursday night, March 6

Mel Martin Salutes

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p.m.—Starettes vs. Pepperettes 8 p.m.-Sr. GPAC vs. St. Paul Sr.

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Last Thursday night two teams

be presented the winners.

years should have dealt out at Men's Minor League

least one first round bye in the Basketball Playoffs Air Raid Warden Class In the past three years at Pon- G. P. Sword Blub tiac, Grosse Pointe was paired in the first round with one of the Knitting Ladies two strongest teams in that regional and it wasn't until last | Tap Dance Class year that the Devils managed to Teen Queens crack the jinx and win the Owls Club

regional title, only to lose out to Badminton

To your reporter it seems like

tion. It seems strange that just

Highland Park in the quarter finals in a heartbreaker. In each instance the team that Air Raid Warden Class defeated the Pointers went on to Fencing Class win the regional title and last year Highland Park went all the way to the State finals at East

Maybe this year, seeing that hardly anyone gives the Devils much of a chance to make the grade, the Pointers will surprise a good many people and some of the favorite quintets. I am throwing my lot in with the Devils and predict Coach Ed Wernet's boys are going to explode in the tournament.

Cleaners Cling To League Lead

I LIKE AN UNDERDOG.

Although Revere Cleaners, were knocked out of the playoffs leaders in the Grosse Pointe, Busi- with the Senior Girls playing one ness Men's Bowling League, took of the most exciting games of the for league honors as the second nating the Metro Club which fourth position. In the drawing, son. and third place teams also lost to was plagued with injuries and Verdonckt's was matched with These classes are open to all their opponents.

The only four-point winner, Paul Srs. were Marilyn Suther-"Doc" Tuttle's team, moved into land with 23 points. contention only three points be- In the Senior Division the Star- evening, Feb. 25, in which Ver- classes. hind the leaders by blanking ettes outplayed the Owls by the donckt's came out on the long end Kennelly Catering. In the other matches Pointe In- out of the League.

from Testa Cement, as did Staudt for the Starettes. Real Estate from Bruce Wigle, Dolphyn Engineering from Turner Buick, Better-Made chips from Sr. GPAC Funston Chevrolet, Tom, Boyd St. Paul Sr. from Cramer Electric and Bou- Metro Club . tin's Service from Belding's East Side Sporting

In the "over 200" class were Pepperettes ... Bosco with 203, Brown 203, Car- Starettes roll 200, Dangelmaier 207, Del- Owls Club barba 204, DeSantis 226, Ford 205, Hamden 216, Janson 206, Lawson 209, Madsen 212, Neagle 215, Pecoraro 200, and Reid 206 and 213. STANDINGS

Revere Cleaners23	Mel Martin
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Barrett's Flowers19	Pointe saluted
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Kennelly Catering 8	Ohio.

Bakers Get Spot In Club Playoffs

Jrs. under 16 and Srs.

Pre-School Children

Verdonckt's Bakery cam through with two straight tri- Motor City Tires umphs last week to earn a posi-The annual Neighborhood Club tion in the playoffs of the Neigh- Square Dancing Classes Table Tennis Tournament will be borhood Club's Senior Basketball For Brownell Students

starting at 7 p.m. There will be The regular season ended with three teams. E & S Ford, Metro-Seniors, 16 and over. Awards will politan Club, and Sinbad's Bar in a deadlock for first place and the remaining three, namely, Ver-Tracy Motors all tied up for the p.m. to 4:45 p.m. fourth position.

score of 22-15 and put the Owls of a lopsided 76 to 29 score. Dick Gallo was high point man surance Agency took three points | Dorothy Cullers made 15 points | for the winners with 17, followed | by Dick Mineweaser with 15. This defeat eliminated Tom Boyd and L it then became Tracy's turn to 0 try to upset the high scoring Bak-

> Tracy's hopes were destroyed on Wednesday evening as they dropped a hard-fought 54 to 46 decision to Verdonckt's quintet. Dick Gallo was again high man for the Bakers with 12 points. Bill Soloman likewise scored 12 for

The championship playoffs which began on Monday, March 3, promise to be one of the most exciting playoff series in many years as every team has beaten every other team during the regular season. The second round is scheduled for Monday, March 10, Pointe saluted this community, as well as Detroit, on the WLW-NBC with two games, the first starting at 7:15 p.m. Television program, "Breakfast

The second round of the Minor League playoffs is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 11, also with two games, at 7 and 8. The Grosse Pointe, for two years competing teams are the Red 3 while working on a local Detroit Wings (formerly St. Clare CYO), Gross Pointe Hardware, Lochmoor Hardware, and the Dragons. Metropolitan Club downed the Punks, 29 to 13, on Monday, Feb. 25, to capture the Junior League Championship. Jim Ayrault was the high scorer for the winners with 10 points, while "Bugs" Messner rang up 8 for the losers.

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Middle Atl. Transp. Co. protected their two point lead by stop- 189 performance. ping Village Wine Shop, 3-1. Both teams were way off form. Milt Grossmeyer had high series in this match with only 542. P & J Cocktail Lounge in sec-

613. Wolverine produced 938 for

their one point.

ond place, came through after losing the opener to Piche's Barber Shop. Bob Carman's 586 was a big help in the Judies' three

\ Farms Market scored their second shutout over Steiner Ford and are moving up in the stand-

Joe Hupfer came through with a nice 570 series to help Kopp's Pharmacy win three from Motor

Mondry Cleaners had little trouble taking three from Earl Holzbaugh.

STANDINGS

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÷,	Piche's Barber Shop	51
	Mondry Cleaners	
	Farms Market	49
	Steiner Ford	48
	Earl Holzbaugh	
e	Auto Club	43

Square dancing classes were begun at Brownell Junior High School in the girls' gym for six successive Thursdays starting last donckt's, Tom Boyd Ford, and week, February 28, from 3:15 The women in charge of these

Since only the top four teams classes are: Mrs. James Blashill, only one point from Barrett's season. St. Paul Sr. and Metro are eligible for the playoffs, an Mrs. Charles Sharrer and Mrs. Flowers last Wednesday at the Club played to a 45-44 finish elimination series was necessary Stanley Kenn. Assisting are: Maple Lanes alleys, they man with St. Paul Sr. getting the go to determine which of the latter Mrs. N. Tesch, Mrs. R. G. Rein, aged to stay in front in the race to meet the Sr. GPAC and elimithree teams would take over the Mrs. E. Tisdale, Mrs. M. Hutchin-

illness. Top scorer of the St. Tom Boyd while Tracy drew a Brownell Junior High School bye. The game between these students who wish either be two teams was played on Monday ginner's classes or advanced

> I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are

-Oliver Wendell Holmes

Middies Leading Pace Still Hot In Ladies Loop

Kopp's keglers were held to a three-game total to top this delone point in last Tuesday's, partment. Leona Weier and February 26, competition in the Louise Semon tied for second Wolverine Potato Chips bowl- St. Paul Ladies Bowling League, place with identical three-game ers in the Rotary Loop were dealt but they didn't lose any ground totals of 478. a severe blow by the Auto Club to the second place Grosse Pointe last Friday night at the G. P. Garage quintet who were also Woods Recreation. The Wolver- held to a single point for the ines have been going great and night. However, Kopp's stretched stood a very good chance of over- its lead over the third place hauling the two top teams. Bill Winnie Comacho bowlers, who

> Helen Johanson paced the league with a high game of 193, Kirby Vacuum which was four pins better than Socias Ldscpe Supplies. June Beveridge's second place Blue Cross-Van Steen

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Campfire Girls News

Out at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Stuart Friedrich's much traveled Bluebird group is excitedly telling about its latest adventure, an all day trip to Lansing.

Thursday, March 6, 1952

Mrs. Friedrich, her assistant Mrs. John Vandenbelt, and two other mothers, Mrs. John Sneige Cass Chapter of Oxford road, Mrs. Zimmerman of Hunt Club drive, took all the girls on the train on the Friday morning of the midyear school holiday. Three lucky brothers went along too.

Arriving before lunch in the capitol, the group first visited the City Club, at 12:30 p.m., Monday, senate where they were an-March 3. The luncheon was folnounced to and welcomed by lowed by the regular monthly the lawmakers. They completed business meeting. Mrs. Walter R. their tour of the capitol building Fruit, Regent, presided. by meeting and talking with Gov.

After dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt, the Bluebirds drove out to East Lansing to look over the Michigan State College campus. There they were especially impressed with the fine Home Economics building, where they were served tea after their walk around the grounds. That evening they stopped for a snack at the Union cafeteria at the college, before boarding the train again for home. By special arrangement with the Chesapeake

Grosse Pointe SHORES Planning Commission

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC** HEARING

The Planning Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold .a public hearing on Monday, March 24, 1952, at 8::00 P. M., at the Vernier School. 36 Vernier Road, for the purpose of considering a master plan for the Village.

R. F. Taylor

NOTICE

of Review of

the 1952 Assessment Roll

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of

the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Mich-

igan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building,

15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan,

for the purpose of reviewing the 1952 City Assess-

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1952

between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time and on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952

between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Eastern Standard Time

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Holds Luncheon

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored a subscrip-

Mrs. Donald Carson, program Léague. chairman for the day, presented Kodachrome slides of the National Society DAR buildings in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Walter R. Fruit and Mrs Donald Carson, delegates, and alternates, Mrs. Campbell Mc-Cormack and Mrs. Frederick A. Fairbrother, will represent the Guild; 8 p.m., Athletic Commischapter at the fifty-second State sion; 8:15 p.m., Church Council. Conference of the DAR to be held at the Hotel Statler in De-

troit March 19-21. The Elizabeth Cass Chapter will sponsor Miss Carol Pretzloff, who has been selected as the Eastern High School's DAR Good Citizen Pilgrim, at the conference. She will represent her

Congregational Church Holds Lenten School

elementary school grades 1

ian Education of the Congregachildren of the neighborhood in Thomas Clark, advisors. grades one through six. The program consists of songs, stories, the theme: "We Would See

Ellen Hartwick's Art On Exhibit in New York

Paintings by Ellell Mrs. Rob-16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Rob-mittee meeting. ert G. Hartwick of 66 Touraine road, Grosse Pointe Farms, are included in the current art exhibition by Pat Srickson and pupils, at the Barbizon-Plaza Art Galleries, in the Barbizon-Plaza Ho-

tel, New York City. The paintings are watercolors, oils and pastels, by present and former students of the High Mow-

ing School at Wilton, New Hamp-

SUMMARY OF REGULAR MEETING **FEBRUARY 25, 1952**

Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer. Absent: Councilman William G. Kirby.

seal and requested further drawings for consideration.

the Council approved the spraying of all public trees adjacent to the City streets and approved an additional appropriation found. Bids are invited on this work,

structure was considered and approved. Bids are being invited on this work.

the water intake and rescinded a motion adopted at a previous meeting because of error in the quotation. New plans are to

The Council considered the advisability of opening Cambridge Road to Kercheval Avenue and instructed that a poll

The Council considered a request for the construction of

Restrictive covenants covering Ridge Top Subdivision were ordered returned to the proprietor for recording.

The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to execute the necessary papers to complete the settlement of the division of assets and liabilities of the Township when approved by the

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Church News

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop

Rev. C. W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Sec'y. Thursday, March 6, 1:30 p.m. Women's Guild Lutheran Tea with motion picture "The Synagogue." 4 p.m., Junior Choir; 7

Friday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., Table Tennis Tournament.

p.m., Chapel Choir.

Saturday, March 8, 9 a.m. Paper Drive; 9:30 a.m., "Junior Lutherans"; 9:30 a.m., Catechism

Monday, March 10, 6:30 p.m.,

Associated Brotherhoods of Detroit annual dinner.

Wednesday, March 12, 10 a.m., Youth for Christ rallies. Social Service Group; 8 p.m./

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Sunday, March 9: 9:30 a.m.—

Worship Service; Sermon theme, the midst of an attendance con-"The Greatest Book," second in a test with the goal set at 650. A series during Lent on "Great mid-week service is held each Thoughts in Lent." 9:30 a,m,— Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Church School for those 9 years A Lenten School for all boys and older (Nursery for 2 and 3and girls of the community in year-olds at this Service). 11 a.m. -Worship Service-same as the through 6 is being held on Fri- 9:30 Service. 11 a.m.—Church day afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock | School for children 4 to 8 years at the Grosse Pointe Congrega- of age (Nursery for 3-year-olds tional Church, (240 Chaifonte at only). 6 p.m.—Tuxis Council meeting at the Church. 7 p.m.—

the Women's Association.

Tuesday, March 11: 6:30 p.m.-Father and Daughter Banquet of Paintings by Ellen Hartwick, 8 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop Com-

-Children's Choir rehearsal. 7:45 of our church.

p.m.-Lenten Service with the sermon theme, "The Soldiers," School for Nursery, Kindergar third in the series, "His Cross and ten, Grades 1 and 2, and Senior Their Part."

p.m., "Club 240" meeting. Thursday, March 13: 4 p.m .-Minister's Communicants' Class. 7 p.m.-Youth Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m.—Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m. -Chancel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting.

Friday, March 14: 7:45 p.m.-The Session will meet,

EBENEZER BAPTIST 21001 Moross Road

Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Minister Stuart Hamblen will speak and Sunday, March 9: 9:30 a.m., sing at the 7:30 p.m. service at Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Wor- Ebenezer Baptist Church, Moross ship; 6:30 p.m., Church Member- road at Harper, this Sunday, ship Class; 7:30 p.m., Luther March 9. He was on radio for years in Los Angeles. He was converted under the ministry of Billy Graham during his meet-

ings in Hollywood. Since then, he has been speak ing throughout the nation as an Tuesday, March 11, 8 p.m., outstanding personality in Chris-Evening Group, Social Service tian rallies. He is the author of Organization: 8 p.m., Altar the well-known song, "It Is No Secret What God Can Do." Stuart at Poupard School, Juniors, 7 Hamblen has a special appeal to p.m., Seniors, 8:30. youth and is much in demand at

The morning service at Eben-Lenten Service; 9 p.m., Senior ezer Baptist Church is at 10 a.m. when Rev. McAsh will speak on the subject "Love In Four Dimen-Choir, 10 a.m. sions," picturing the Love of God to men as seen in Calvary. The Sunday School is at 11:15 School, 9:30 a.m. a.m. and this department is in

> Christian Church.' Hilltop Club, formerly the Walther League, 7 p.m. Bernie POINTE METHODIST Falk is new director of youth 211 Moross Road activities at church. Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

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Sunday, March 9: 10 a.m.-The High School Department meets. This program is held under the Tuxis Club meeting - Worship 11 a.m. This week only-an asauspices of the Board of Christ- and program: Christian Outreach sembly of the Primary, Junior Commission, under the leadership and Intermediate Departments for tional Church. It is open to all of Bruce Schofield; Mr. and Mrs. a worship service and a showing of the film "Who Is My Neighbor." This is the first in a regu-Monday, March 10: 7:30 p.m.— lar schedule of these events. 11 worship and activities related to Church School Association at a.m.-Morning Worship and Ser-Knox Presbyterian Church. 8:15 mon, "The God of The Other p.m.—Evening Group meetings of | Man." Reception of Members and | Baptism of Infants.

> Tuesday, March 11: 8 p.m. on "Christ's Battle for Freedom." at Forest. The Official Board and the Board Bluebirds and Camp Fire Groups. of Education will meet together.

Wednesday, March 12: 8 p.m .--The first in our series of Lenten Wednesday, March 12: 1:15 p.m. | Services. Dr. Verner S. Mumbulo -Book Review sponsored by the will be our guest speaker. The Women's Association. Mrs. Fred soloist of the evening will be Mrs. Hauck will be the reviewer. The Frederick T. Asmus. There will Naomi Group, Mrs. James Alexis, be an informal reception after the chairman, will be hostess. 4 p.m. service for all the new members

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

PROCEEDINGS OF ADJOURNED

Called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., and

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

The Council discussed the adoption of a proposed City A plan for the preparation of the 1952-53 budget for study by the Council was adopted. -

After discussing the Dutch Elm Disease control question, for later spraying and removal of infected trees if any are

A proposed plan for inner sheeting the Municipal Pier

The Council further considered the question of cleaning

of the residents and property owners on Cambridge Road be taken to determine their feelings in the matter

an awning from a store entrance to the curb in a local business district, and on an informal poll, it was indicated that the members of the Council present would vote against granting such a permit.

A bill for special legal services was approved. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

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POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CALVARY LUTHERAN Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-Worship Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Service. The Rev. Edward W. Wilcox officiating, 9:30 a.m., 5741 Holcomb Ave. WA, 1-3124

Church School for Grades 3 The Bible Class is studying the through 9. 11-a.m., Worship Serv- Letters to Timothy at Sunday ice. The Rev. Edward W. Wil- School time, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. cox officiating: 11 a.m., Church Church Worship is at 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur Kettner, pastor of

Hi. 5 p.m., CIHU meeting, 7:30 Holy Cross Lutheran Church will be the guest preacher for the services on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. His theme will be: o.m., Mariners join above din-"To Him Will I Look to Crucify ner. 8 p.m., Trustees in Blue My Flesh," Ladies Aid Society evening

neeting will be on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 o'clock.

POINTE UNITARIAN Deaconesses in Blue Room, 12:30 s.m., Women's Association, Social East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister Hall, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall. 8 p.m., Prudential Sunday, March 9, 10:45 a.m.-Church School (Assembly program by the Uniteens, postponed from February 24. Parents in-Wednesday, 10 a.m., Commun-

11:00 a.m.-Church Service and Sermon: "Religion and the Grade-Thursday, 7 p.m., Youth Choir. School Child," :45 p.m., Chancel Choir. 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m.—The Pointers meet. Board of Christian Education, in

Tuesday, March 11, 1:30 p.m.-March Program of the Women's Alliance at the Church. 8:30 p.m.—Bridge Class.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH TU. 2-3310

Friday, March 7, 8:15 p.m. Book Review at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. True. Open Friday, March 7-Senior Choir, to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bagley of Flint reviewing a Saturday, March , 8-Junior for Living." section of the book, "Prescription

Sunday, March 9, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: Bible Truths Brought Up-to-date. Thursday, March 13, 1 p.m. Service, 11 a.m. Sermon Subject Discussion Group. Please phone at both services: "The Holy for details on place and subject.

CHRIST THE KING Mack and Lancaster W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday School meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; main service at 11 o'clock. Monday, March 10-Confirma-Men's Club meets Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League

Special midweek service every

Wednesday at 8 p.m. during Lent.

Lutheran Research Society, will CATHOLIC THEATRE speak on "The Iron Curtain Over The Catholic Theatre of Detroit will present Don Marquis' stirring drama, "The Dark Wec/sday, March 12-Wom- Hours," as their annual passion en's Guild Luncheon and meet- play for the Lenten season. There will be six evening performances on March 14-15-16 and 21-22-23 Mid-week Lenten Service, 8 and matinees on Saturday, March p.m. Sermon Subject: "Fifth- 15 and 22, at the Knights of Columnists" from Sermon Series Columbus Auditorium, Woodward

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Assessment:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1952 having been compiled,

Meetings For the Purpose of Reviewing Same Will Be Held

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1952

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1952 at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe

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

Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Dawson F. Nacy City Assessor .

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter, that petitions for the nomination of candidates for city offices to be voted upon at the Annual Regular Election, to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Monday, April 7, 1952, must be filed not more than 30 days nor less than 20 days prior to the date of said election:

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that all nominating petitions must be filed with the City Clerk not later than March 18, 1952.

Dorothy M. Westendorf

City Clerk Dated: Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., off to a political caucus in a new Spring bonnet . . . description defying . . . but in muted tones and ever so handsome with crisply tailored navy sheer wool frock.

Note from Perrysburg, O. . . . containing smart crack on our wrist for misspelling the names of those two veddy eligible bachelors who now are Pointers: Roby Cone and Bill Boeschenstein . . . so soddy.

Mrs. Ruby Boyer Miller belongs to the fashionable Myopia Hunt Club down there in Hamilton, Mass. . . . It got its name from its founding fathers who actually were myopic.

When the J. Henry Pichlers serve steak there is always a general demand for the wonderful sauce accompaniment which goes: One tablespoon catsup, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon paprika, one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce and one-fourth pound of butter. Blend in garlic rubbed sauce pan over warm water and never directly over fire. Finely chopped suet is added to the Pichler steaks before they are popped under the broiler.

Young Pointers Overseas: Mary Margaret Semmes studying in Paris . . . Kitty Carey in Paris at the American Embassy . . . Lois Joan Mertz in Weisbaden, Germany with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Michael Nelson Mikulak . . .

HOME TOWNS

Mrs. James McMillan	Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. W. Warren Shelden	Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Dexter Ferry	. Natchez Miss.
Mrs. John W. Finkenstaedt	Pasadena, Calif.

PILFERINGS

Some 15 years ago, Lady Cynthia Asquith wrote a book about England's royal sisters, "The King's Daughters" . . . now Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Margaret Rose. Says Lady Asquith:

"With Prime Ministers, Elizabeth has always been at her ease. Recognizing Mr. Ramsay Macdonald one day at Buckingham Palace she darted up to him and said:

"I saw a picture of you in Punch, but you were a gander You see the first night I wore it leading some ducks'."

When Elizabeth was a tiny child, poring over a genealogical tree and still only dimly conscious of the possibilities of her future, she was definitely told that some day she might be Queen of England. Her immediate response was:

"If I ever am Queen, the first thing I shall do will be to make a law forbidding people to drive or ride on Sunday. Horses MUST have a holiday."

Once when a battalion of Territorials was being inspect- of the many parties they attend. hens and roosters for a dance last. At 5 p.m. the Friday before, ed, Elizabeth and a cousin took up their position on the top Mrs. Stapleton had met a cou-called "Shoot the Rooster, Shoot Mr. S. was rushed to Bon Secours of a wall past which the soldiers slowly filed—a very lengthy

Afterwards some grown-ups, a little surprised as well as pleased by the prolonged immobility and silence of the two children, enquired what they had found to do for so long a

what were the ugliest faces we could make at the nice soldiers as they went past." Sir James Barrie, with great formality, paid the Princess

Margaret one hundred and seventy pennies because he used a line of hers in one of his plays.

The little Princess once heard some people speaking of the author and swiftly turning her head she looked brightly up and said, "I know that man. He is my greatest friend and I am his greatest friend."

The play was a short-lived one called "The Boy David." but Margaret, as a collaborator, received her commission.

Javoritisms Constant Cavallo

Actress Lynn Fontanne ders, Hayloft, Circle 8, Shuffle and feel it would be wonderful if ing an evening of hilarious com-Movie ActorLionel Barrymore age of three nights a week and Radio Program Hallmark Playhouse Commentator Edward R. Murrow SongStardust SportFencing GameTennis Animal Horse
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tumes. Mrs. S. had made horses'

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Have Five Children

The Stapletons have lived on

home some years ago.

Besides loving to keep house,

They were one of the couples

By Ann Schrage

This is a tale of a dress that "grew and grew;" about a clever woman, Mrs. Jackie Stapleton, who made it; and a family of seven, of which she is a member, who all love to square dance.

By the time we heard of the at home in their spacious basedress it had "grown" to a fabul- ment recreation room, with their ous 72 yards of material. So when children and their friends, or we called on Mrs. S. to question when some of their own friends her about it, she laughed merrily drop in. and replied, "I'm not surprised. it 'grew' from the actual 30 yards (still fabulous to us) to 45 yards in Grand Circus Park that combefore the evening was over; so it's not surprising that it's 'grown' day. For this occasion the Stapleto 72 yards in three weeks."

Enthusiastic Dancers

made of 30 yards of pink sheer wives and are quite elegant, but it all planned." nylon. It took 18 hours, in two mostly of western styles. sessions of nine hours each, to cut "Oh!" answered Princess Elizabeth, "We were seeing the dress, and 25 hours to sew it.

Has Seven Tiers plain bodice with short puffed at Bon Secours Hospital. She is real hoe down. sleeves. There are seven tiers in a registered hospital librarian and the skirt. It is trimmed with a has been with the hospital since simple rolled black velvet ribbon it gave up its status as a nursing

that ties at the waist. The dress is worn with white Mrs. Stapleton was born in Ann cotton, lace trimmed pantaloons, Arbor and attended the School of and a petticoat of white cotton Music at U. of M. She met Mr. which is almost entirely covered Stapleton, who was graduated with an eyelet design and lace from U. of M. with a degree in with an eyelet design and lace from U. of M. with a degree in that had been entirely made by bacteriology, when they were To Do Comedy hand by her grandmother, and both employed at the University worn by her.

Mrs. S. adds a neckband of Caruthersville, Mo. He has been black velvet ribbon with a pink with the Parks, Davis Company posie sewn on it, and completes for the past 18 years. her costume by adding pink lace. mitts. She makes a beautiful picture with her vivid brunette col-

Had to Be Dragged

dance about three years ago. Mrs.

> They usually meet with one of square dance and participate with the groups and dance on the aver- them. By the time they reach dance with parents and children participating. This does not include some of the dancing done be able to follow the callers and





high school many teenagers think

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among the younger people be-

cause a clear head is needed to

It might discourage drinking



they have so much fun stimulants are not missed.

Mrs. S. said it led her to reduce 30 pounds some time ago and feels (although it was pure starvation, she said) it helped to tone muscles and keeps her weight

Their greatest satisfaction, the Stapletons told us, is the fine, congenial, truly friendly people they have met square dancing.

Idea Went Astray If our readers have not already wondered, our picture was to have included Mr. Stapleton in one of his fancy shirts.

. He had modestly suggested that Further questions revealed that heads of red sequins and pearls only Mrs. S. be photographed in Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton were both for the men's shirts. Also for the "Dress," but after a mild perenthusiastic square dancers and other men's shirts she made black suasion, had consented. Our date the dress had been made for one sequins centered with white pearl was for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday le from California at a (you the Hen." Mrs. S. has seven cos- with an acute appendix and was know where) square dance, and tumes for various dances. The promptly operated on. We thought she liked the wife's dress so well men folks usually have their we heard Mrs. S. mutter someshe decided to duplicate it. It is shirts made to order or by their thing about "I wonder if he had

He's On the Mend Mr. S. is definitely on the mend. Here's hoping he makes a speedy sew, dance, collect antiques, Mrs. recovery so before long he can be It is cut with a round neck, and S. is in charge of the record room back with one of the gangs for a

We ended our interview by asking Mrs. S. if she had any other hobbies, and with amazement in her brown eyes she said, "Are you kidding?"

Pointe Theatre

"John Loves Mary" the delightful comedy by Norman Krasna which will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Theatre on Saturday, March 22, at Grosse Pointe High School.

Hawthorne road for the past 11 years. They have five children: Designed by John Sinclair, one Bob, now married and away from of the Pointe's rising young archi-The Stapletons started to square home; Jimmy, also married (the tcets, all the principle pieces of couple live with the Stapletons), furniture are being loaned by The audience will have a splen-They have greatly enjoyed did opportunity to view an up-totheir hobby of square dancing the-minute interior while enjoyparents would encourage their edy:

younger children to learn to Assisting Mr. Sinclair in the building of the set are Larry Bennan, Tom Stein and Arnim Seielstad. Barbara Roney is in charge of procuring the props.

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STEWED CHICKEN Contributed by Mrs. Alfred E./Seyler (From a Pennsylvania Dutch Grandmother)

Place a medium onion, stalk of celery and one-half lemon | TU. 5-8504, for information.) inside a five or six pound chicken. Tie chicken securely. Place in a deep kettle with a tight fitting cover. Cover the chicken with boiling water and simmer until tender. Add salt last half hour of cooking. Take out chicken, remove bones but leave meat in as large pieces as possible.

Divide broth. Remove most of fat from first half and reduce it if too thin. Thicken with two tablespoons of flour and allow two tablespoons of chicken fat per cup. Boil several minutes to "cook" the flour. Return chicken. Just before serving, add one beaten egg yolk for each cup broth. Do Not Allow to Boil In second half of broth cook

noodles. Just before serving mix in liberal quantity of chopped parsley.

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MARCH 7-MARCH 13 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Friday, Mar. 7-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Mar. 4-NOTICE: There will be NO dancing classes held—next meeting will be March 14th at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 7-Art Class-7 p.m. (Call Mrs. E. Bowen,

Friday, Mar. 7-Center Club-Informal Party-8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Mar. 8-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10 am. (Call

Saturday, Mar. 8—Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 a.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-60330, for information.) Saturday, Mar. 8-Palestine Women's Association Dinner Dance—6:30 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 10-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Village Garden Club—10 a.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, Mar. 10-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Monday, Mar. 10-Republican Voters Associated-Meeting-8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 10-Art Class-1 p.m. (Call Mrs. E. Bowen,

TU. 5-8504, for information.) Tuesday, Mar. 11-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation-Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Garden Club-1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, Mar. 11-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Serve with hot biscuits, Tuesday, Mar. 11—Grosse Pointe Brokers' Luncheon-green vegetables and German Meeting—12 Noon. Tuesday, Mar. 11—American Legion Women's Auxiliary Post 303—Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 12—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm & Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Wednesday, Mar. 12—Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Mar. 12—Senior Club—Meeting-Tea—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Mar. 12-Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Instructor-3-45 and 8:00 p.m. (Call Center for information,

AAUW Board of Directors Will Meet on March 13

TU. 1-6030.)

The board of directors, of the March 13, at 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Branch of the Co-hostess with Mrs. Goodnow American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Nathan Goodnow, business meeting will be Mrs. 75 Handy road, on Thursday, Harry C. Turrell.

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