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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, February 4.

A LANDSLIDE VOTE of 23 to 6 was given to the Senate Seaway Bill by the House Public Works Committee, making it possible for the Rules Committee to give the project the green light to the House floor within two

Rep. Dondero (R., Mich.) chairman of the Public Works Committee, said that it will take a few days to prepare the bill which must accompany the bill. The six opposing members of the committee may vote against the bill on the House floor, but they agreed to report it out of committee because of great public

V. M. MOLOTOV surprised the Western Powers at the Berlin conference by proposing a plebiscite for Germany, wherein all Germans, will be given the choice of joining in an alliance with the West or an early peace treaty imposing neutralization.

Prior to making his proposal, the Russian foreign minister took the floor for an hour and denounced the European Defense Community in which Germany will contribute troops. Meanwhile, diplomatic sources stated that the three Western Powers are studying a proposal to meet with Red China in a seven-nation Korean peace conference.

THE MILITARY AND PO-LITICAL situation in French Indochina is disturbing the United States Government. The latest States Government. The latest action has already been taken to increase French striking power since the return of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon from a tour of Southeast Asia. The President authorized an additional shipment of B-26 bombers for the Indochina theater.

Friday, February 5

Czechoslovakia.

The story came out when the Red radio in Prague broadcast \$9,493.23. that Hvasta had been "released" Other fire losses were set at half-day session. He stated that ion will be made relative to this from prison where he was serv- \$416, mostly caused by automobile these alternatives have been under the March Board ing a 10-year sentence for "es- blazes. pionage." The State Department, however, made a lie of the Red statement, by releasing facts that Park Fire Department answered Hvasta had escaped from the communist prison over two years dwellings; 16 for automobiles; ago, and that four months ago seven for grass fires; 17 for false he had been given shelter by the alarms; and 61 for all other calls, U. S. Embassy in Prague.

It was not until long negotiations had taken place, that the Czech Government consented to his departure from the country.

THE WESTERN POWERS countered a rejection by Russia with a rejection of their own. Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, rejected the West's pro- tive wiring, four; outright careposal for a free election as the first step towards a German peace treaty, and insisted that all occupation troops be withdrawn from Germany before elections to avoid foreign interference. The West turned this

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said that the Russian proall Western Europe to Communist armed might.

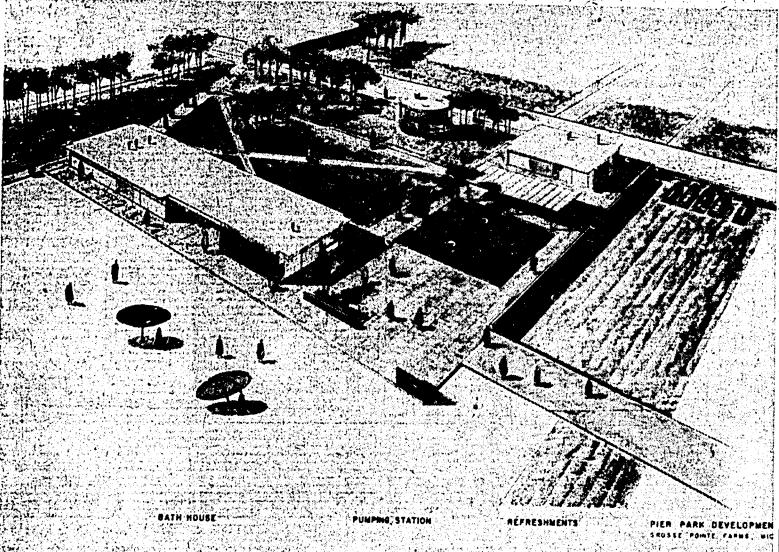
A FIVE-ALARM FIRE raged through the Lloyd A. Fry Roofing company in Detroit, causing heavy damages. Fourteen workmen and five company officials escaped unharmed. No one was hurt fighting the fire but a fire department lieutenant was injured in a traffic accident. The fire began in an asphalt vat in the processing room. The fire raced along the roof, which caved in. Only a west wind prevented a conflagration.

Saturday, February 6

THE DISMISSAL of seven Upper Peninsula conservation officers was asked by Circuit Judge Donald E. Holbrook, one-man grand juror, who has been in-

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Preview of How Farms' New Lakefront Park Will Look



This architect's drawing shows what the land portion of the expanded beach park at the foot of Moross road will look like when the half million dollar project is completed. It is expected most of the development work at the park will be completed in time for use this summer. The council has approved plans for all structures and bids will be let by March 1. Good progress has been made on the steel work for the pier.

Annual Report Shows Department Answered 151 Alarms, 50 to Homes

an American, made good his George deCaussin showed that year and that as a result a choice of one of two alternatives escape from behind the Iron the loss to buildings and must be made.

Curtain, despite the efforts of Curtain, despite the efforts of dwellings in the Park during the secret police of Communist 1953 totalled \$18,465.76 and 1953, totalled \$18,465.76, and out of the district to Trombly content losses amounted to

Answered 151 Alarms

The report also showed that the including resusitators.

Careless burning of rubbish caused 32 of the fires; careless smoking, 11; careless use of matches, four; incendiary fires, one. Fuel oil burners accounted for 16; defective electrical appliances, 23; overheated heating, devices, 19; sparks from chimneys, six; gas stoves, four; defeclessness, one.

Juveniles Cause Two one each was attributed to lightning, unknown cause and spon-

taneous ignition of rubbish.

Poupard PTA Puts Pressure Nab Speeder; report disclosed that President Elsenhower has appointed a small committee to study the problem and then unfold it before the National Security Council, Some During 1953 Addition to School Building Stolen Pistol

Claim Shortage of Rooms Next Year Will Mean Transpo tation of Pupils or Half-Time Sessions for Three Grades

Numerous questions relative to the plans for housing the pupils in the northern end of the school district were An annual fire department raised by a delegation of parents from the Poupard School at report presented to Park City: Manager Everett B. Lane and Manager Everett B. Lane and String, President of the Poupard P.T.A., who served as arraigned before Shores on Tables on for the group stated that according to his under-IN A FABULOUS game of to the Michigan Fire Comhide-and-seek, John Hvasta, 26, mission by Park Fire Chief

an American made good his

the Board of Education. Bert H.

Wicking, President of the Board

question at the March Board

the Poupard group of parents;

they were still more concerned

as to what plans the Board of

while the school will be short

six rooms next year it will need

for the succeeding year and more

Monteith School Crowded

Mr. Strnad also said that he

understood the Monteith School

would be unable to house all

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worked out for next year.

than that thereafter.

Either grades four, five and Superintendent of Schools and School; or grades one, two, and three will need to be placed on of Education, stated that a decisder study by the Poupard P-TA meeting. and all parents have been asked to express their preference for one plan or the other by responding to a questionnaire.

Will Study Results
The results of this questionnaire will be studied by the

Farms Postpones

The regular Farms council meeting scheduled for Monday, February 15, has been postponed to February 22, according to City

Clerk Harry Furton. Mr. Eurton said that a lot of items on the agenda have to be processed by the administrative Juveniles caused two fires, and personnel and committees before pupils from that district next being taken before the full coun- year and that some plan for recil for action and it was felt districting and transfer of pupils much time and effort would be from this building to the new

posal would expose West Germany "to all the vast forces that would lie to the east of it," and To Organize Baseball Loop

All fathers of boys between taking, and to be provided with 13 and 15 years old are asked to a playing area in a location on permanent organization of a whom it is hoped will particibaseball league for boys who are pate.

has been drawing up some pre- the supervision of Mr. Auckland liminary plans for submission to and Bill DesRochers. In addition the big meeting next Wednes- to these boys there are probably day has been assured by Jack some 25 or 30 boys who played Auckland of the Neighborhood last year in the Little Leagues Club staff that a ball diamond and will not be eligible this year. will be allotted to the new because of their advanced age. league for games to be played It is hoped that fathers of these during-June and July.

vestigating irregularities, in the field is one of the big hurdles to be surmounted in such an under-

too old for the Little Leagues. As a nucleus for the new teams that is, who are over 12 and up which are to be organized there o 15.

A provisional committee which year in the Giant League under two groups will attend next 'The acquisition of a suitable Wednesday's meeting.

After, the league is organized (Continued on Page 2)

Youth Implicates Juvenile, Who Admits Taking Automatic from Car He Stole

Wednesday, February 3, for examination on the charge of receiving stolen property, following which he was placed under \$500 bond and released to his lawyer until

date of trial.

According to Shores Police
Chief Fred Duemling, Teno was
apprehended on Tuesday, February 2, while speeding south on Mr. Strnad said further that Lake Shore road, by Shores Pa-while what will happen next trolmen Willard Weiss and Hugh year is of immediate concern to Stock, who paced the youth's speed at 45 miles an hour.

Acts Suspiciously When stopped, the officers no-Education has for providing an ticed that the lad was acting a addition to the Poupard School little too suspiciously, so they He said that as he understood decided to search him and the the situation from estimates car. They found nothing in the which have been made, that vehicle, but removed a loaded 25 while the school will be short caliber automatic from the young man's hip pocket.

Taken to the Shores police at least nine additional rooms station, Teno was questioned by Chief Duemling and the two arresting officers. The youth finally admitted that the revolver was stolen and implicated a 14-yearold juvenile who also lived in St. Clair Shores.

Pick Up Juvenile The juvenile was picked up and questioned, and he broke down and confessed he had Unknown causes were blamed saved by postponing the meeting Ferry School would have to be stolen a car and the gun just before Christmas.

In view of the great growth which is anticipated in this whole walking in Warren Township, northern end of the district dur- when he spotted a car in front (Continued from Page 2)

News Again Wins State Award

which is open to all MPA members. The Grosse Pointe News the firemen were called to the was awarded second place in the Metropolitan-Urban divi-

This is the third straight year that the Grosse Pointe

Content, make-up, headlines, news writing, press work, editorials, pictures, typography, advertising and all the other aspects which enter into the publication of a newspaper, are

considered by the judges.

A certificate attesting to the honor is being presented to tresses, carpets, floor boards, walls just inside the News front entrance. This is the fourth award by the Michigan Press Association to this paper in the mate-was given as to how much.

If nont bedroom to find two matters aged or destroyed by the workers and because it to run at large and because it r

Traffic and Parking Okays Plans To Increase Subjects of Heated Meeting in Woods

Attorney Berns Says City is Violating State Law by Placing meeting held on Monday, Barricade Across Bournemouth Road

A public hearing, regarding the control of parking and traffic in the "Miracle Mile" area in the Woods, drew at least 125 residents to the Parcells Junior High School auditorium munities will share the existon Monday, February 8, where they "blew off steam" because they felt the control was not adequate.

The meeting produced claims

DeBaeke

Councilman

Bank President Moving to

Woods, So Must Give Up

His Official Post in Park

DeBaeke resigned as a mem-

ber of the Park council at a

regular meeting held on Mon-

day, February 8. The resigna-

Councilman DeBacke cited as

his reason for resigning, the ill health of his wife and an invalid

Needs Banch House

He said that he had sought-to

remain in the Park where he had

the stairs, has sapped the strength

and health of his wife and daugh-

Has Served Three Years

Mr. DeBacke, president of the

Grosse Pointe Bank, was ap-

Accepting the resignation with the "deepest regret," Park Mayor

Homer Fritsch lauded the work

Mr. DeBaeke performed while a

Heftler to draw up a resolution

citing the services rendered to

the city by the retiring council-

Appoints Cunningham

Kenneth Cunningham of Berk-

new finance councilman.

their shed, at the site where the

The fire occurred on Friday,

to have been caused by an over-

Besides the shed, \$1,500 worth

became a total loss.

while eating lunch.

heated stove.

Three Fires in Three Days

Keep Woods Firemen Busy

The Woods firefighting equip- The heaviest loss was suffered

4; the equipment and men again ers to change into their work

went into action, this time at clothes, and sometimes to sit in

Monday, February 15.

Pointe community.

that lives and limbs of the residents and their children are in danger. The session was advanced from one scheduled for March 1, through pressure brought to bear by irate residents of the "Miracle" Resigns As Mile" area.

It was also stated the Woods was actually violating a state law by placing a barricade at Bournemouth and Linville. It was decided no action could be taken by the Woods Council until the problem has been thoroughly

Chance To Air Views
The only result of the meeting was that the citizens concerned had a chance to air their yiews on the matter, and that a citizen's committee will meet with the Woods Public Safety Committee on Saturday, February 13, to attempt to arrive at a solution of the problem that is plaguing both

the people and the city.

The citizens were in hopes that the. Woods would seal off permanently the entrance, and exit to the Wrigley's parking lot on Bournemouth, and at the Kings-ville entrance to the lot, and retain the barricade on Bourne-mouth and Linville to discourage traffic from using the entrance and exit on Bournemouth.

Just To Get Opinions Mayor Pro Tem Waid Mc-Knight, presiding at the meeting in the absence of Mayor Paul Rowe, informed the people present that the meeting was being held to gather the views of interested parties, and that the coun-

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Park Cuts Down On Pier Passes

The Park council, acting on recommendation of Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane, ruled years ago, succeeding James T. the northeast side of the house on Monday, February 8, that henceforth guest passes to the office, he eventually became city's waterfront park will be issued only to Park residents. to his resignation.

Previously, guest passes were issued to Park businessmen and property owners who live in other communities, as well as to those who have bona fide residence in the community.

Mr. Lane cited gross abuse of the council and authorized City Attorney Pierre these passes have been loaned out by the holders, thus causing an overcrowded condition in the park during the summer months. He said as much as 50 per cent of the people who avail themselves of the park's facilities, are outsiders.

The council approved his recommendation that guest passes shire road, as councilman to serve be issued only to legally residing Mr. DeBaeke's unexpired term, Park residents, and that, no guest which will terminate in April, passes be given to non-resident 1955. The council approved the businessmen or property own appointment.

issued park passes, however, be- senior member of the council, as Sutter, executive vice president: cause as taxpayers, they are en the new; mayor pro tem; and Cass Pietrowski, vice president; titled to use the park for their Councilman William Oddy as the Al Chronowski, treasurer; Mrs.

busy putting out three fires in

The following day, February

1827 Littlestone, home of Mrs.

Firemen, entered an upstairs

the floor.

Jane Ellis.

Water Intake

New Agreement Reached With H. P. on Sharing New and Old Equipment

February 1, the Farms council approved adoption of a ing and proposed new water intake station located on the Pier-Park property.

Contracts covering equipment to be installed in the new water intake station were awarded to the lowest bidder, at the meet-

To Cost \$125,000 The station, which will be built at a cost of \$125,000, will boost the Farms' water system capacity from 2,500,000 to 10,000,000 gal-

lons a day. The Farms and Highland Park. at present, take an average of 20,000,000 gallons of water a day from Lake St. Clair under a 1914 Park Councilman William agreement, with approximately 17,000,000 gallons going to Highland Park.

According to Farms City Clerk Harry Furton, the existing intake station is owned by Highland Park, with the Farms sharing an tion becomes effective on interest in it. The new station, which as the present one is, will be located on Pier-Park property and its building cost will be un-dertaken by the Farms.

To Start at Once daughter, which has forced him to purchase a home in another M. Smith stated that now that Pointe community. tween the two communities, construction work can be begun at

been a resident for 32 years, but the type of home he was seeking, a ranch type, was unavailable in a ranch type, was unavailable in Last summer, the Farms suf-

that community, so he was forced He sold his Park residence, 1375 Nottingham, a two-story single home because the course the course because the course t **Bayard Home** single home, because, he said, the constant climbing up and down

Damages by fire to the entire third floor and roof of the home of John B. Bayard, 119 Moran His new home, to where he will move this Saturday, is located at 1091 N. Renaud.

of John B. Bayard, 119 Moran road, may exceed an estimated figure of \$8,500, according to located at 1091 N. Renaud. figure of \$8,500, according to Farms Fire Chief William New-

port. According to a fire department report, Bayard was sitting in a pointed to the Park council three small room on the third floor on office, he eventually became smelled the odor of smoke. Upon mayor pro tem and finance coun- checking, he discovered a hall in cilman, which offices he held up flames, and called the Farms

Fire Department.

Probable cause of the fire was laid to faulty wiring.

The house is valued at \$25,000.

Pointe to Have Own Symphony

Formation of a Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra has been disclosed. Its first concert is to Exercising the authority disclosed. Its first concert is to be given in the Parcells Junior granted to him by the city charter, Mayor Fritsch appointed The symphony has been re-The symphony has been rehearsing for the last seven weeks in the Pierce Junior High School.

nesday night. An organization has been formed by the new group. Thom-The council also approved as Nester was elected president.
The two latter groups may be Councilman Robert McKean, and other officers include: David

Rehearsals are held every Wed-

Robert MacDonald, secretary. Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the University of Michigan Symphony and of the Plymouth Symphony, has been engaged as conductor. John Sweeney, III, will be associate conductor.

Fred Kendall, singing star of

radio and television and a winment and personnel were kept by the C. H. Reisdorf and Sons ner of the Arthur Godfrey Tal-Construction company, when ent Scout Show, will be the first soloist at the March 7 concert. Talented musicians are needed. Roslyn School is, being erected, Mr. Dunlap has been given complete authority to reject or accept anyone trying out for a

February 5, and it was believed place in the new organization. There is a particular need for good players of the oboe, bass, The shed, valued at \$1,000, was clarinet, harp and bassoon. There used by the construction work- is no age limit.

DOG OWNER TICKETED

Marie Correa of 15412 Mack was licketed by Park police on

attend a meeting at the Neighborhood Field, which is borhood Club on Wednesday evening, February 17, at 7:45.

Plans will be formulated for the Pointe district, should be plans will be formulated for the personnel were appropriately provided by the Pointe district, should be annual general excellence contest.

For the third consecutive year the Grosse Pointe News busy putting out three fires in a many days, last week's records annual general excellence contest.

Plans will be formulated for the personnel were size in the Pointe district, should be annual general excellence contest.

Editors from three states were judges in the contest.

sion. First place went to the Birmingliam Eccentric and third Hollywood, to put out a fire that place to the Highland Parker. Last year the Highland Parker was caused by an overheated won first place and the Birmingham Eccentric third.

News has been awarded second place in this division.

Businesses Want Openings

meeting was held that night,

was becoming worse, instead of

Council Sympathetic All members of the council ex-

arrived at to end the problem.

with a citizens committee at 1:30

p.m., Saturday, the meeting was

Baseball

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joint meeting of the boys and

The success of this undertaking will depend on how many fathers are willing to lend a hand. The

only way in which the league

can be really effective is for it

to offer & well-organized pro-

gram to the boys. Such a pro-

gram means competent coaches

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from a lot of fathers. .

(Continued from Page 1) | Raymond, were fighting against. cil could not settle the issue that

auditorium, except perhaps two or three who represent business interests, were highly in favor of sealing off the exits in question and maintaining the barricade.

and maintaining the barricade. and maintaining the barricade.

The concerns of all those who spoke in favor of this, was that motorists wantonly speed out of the parking lot onto Rournements.

The concerns of all those who is public road, he pointed out, is owned by the Board of Education in Torrey Woods and causing the road to be vacated. However, he added, if Members of the Board of Education was a school to be located on the site public road, he pointed out, is owned by the Board of Education in Torrey Woods. the parking lot onto Bournemouth at rates of speed which somethis proves not to be the solution; the taxpayers will have to pay a times reach as high as 70 miles an hour, endangering lives and property in that area.

Site of Battle Moves Also represented at the meet-

road, who complained that now erected on Bournemouth, they were experiencing the same thing sideration. A suggestion was that the residents on Bournemouth, Kingsville, Linville and

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WEEK ENDING FEB. 20

CURTAINS 89c

(Continued from Page 1) City Attorney Jules Berns, ing the next few years he raised when asked for an opinion by Mc- the question as to when the Knight, pointed out to the people It appeared that all those in the that the Woods was in violation present an opportunity to the voters of the district to vote additional rooms for the Poupard School and for a new elementary school to be located on the site

Members of the Board of Education answered Mr. Strand by saying that this problem of housconsiderable sum to undo the ing the pupils in the northern end of the district for the next few years was under study by Business interests complained the Board but that no decision that if the entrances and exits are had been made as to when an ing were residents of Newcastle sealed off, their business invest- election should be held for the ments will be ruined, and if the purpose of securing approval-for, that the barricade has been sealing off must happen, their additional rooms for this part of plight should be given fair con- the district.

In response to these comments made that ingress and egress to of the Board, Mr. Strand stated the parking lot be made between that it was his opinion and that the Woods city limit line and a of the Executive Board of the proposed new super market to be Poupard P-TA that immediate erected near the Woods Theater. plans should be made by the During the course of the meet- Board for such an election. ing a resident asked why the

Says All in Agreement He said he had discussed this question with P-TA leaders from when it should have been held on March 1, at which time a study other schools in the northern end of the results of the barricade of the district and that he was will have been terminated, and sure that all were in agreement he was informed that pressure that if at all possible an election was brought to bear by residents should be held yet this year to concerned, because the problem secure such approval so that building can be started and class-

pressed themselves as being in with the citizens conserious consideration will be cerned, that a solution must be given to the questions which they raised. Following a motion that the Public Safety Committee meet

Nab-Speeder

(Continued from Page 1) of a business establishment. He jumped into the car and using tinfoil jumper started it and drove it away. Later that evening, he had trouble with the meeting will be called at which car and abandoned it, but not all interested boys will be asked before he ransacked the glove to register for the coming sea- compartment, where he found the son, and possibly some entertain- gun.

Pocketing the gun, the 14-year-old went home on foot. The next ment will be provided at this evening, he stated, he went to the Teno home, where, unob-served, he hid the gun in a box

Sell Stolen Gun

Two weeks later, he informed Teno and his brother that the offered to sell it to Wilfred, pointing out "the gun was "hot" and that he had taken it from a car for all games, a pre-arranged schedule for the whole season, and definite encouragement to that he had taken it from a car he had stolen from Van Dyke, Mich.

Tenn purchased the gun for

Teno purchased the gun for the players from their own fami-\$10, and upon the advice of the juvenile, filed off the gun number. In addition the teams must be adequately equipped, and the admitted he was aware that the field must be maintained All gun was stolen and these things require a lot of help been carrying the weapon and that it was in his possession for at least a month. DETECTIVE SPRAINS ANKLE

Police Give Him Break Park Police Det. Don Dean, Chief Duemling stated that bewhile on duty on Thursday, Febcause of Teno's good record, he ruary 4, slipped and fell on the ice when returning to the station, was arraigned on the lesser charge of receiving stolen propand suffered a severe ankle sprain. He lives at 1366 Wayerty rather than that of carrying concealed weapons.

The juvenile was turned over to Warren Township officials for The ladder of success is always disposition of his case.

Camera Club To Hear Expert

"How to make a difficult pic-ure" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by "Muz"
Miller of Chicago before the
Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its meeting on Tuesday evening.

February 16. Muz Miller, who is well in the hotographic fields in Detroit, made an outstanding record for the number of portraits he made of the service personnel at the USO. He is also noted for his work at the Fort Dearborn

Camera Club of Illinois. The thousands of pictures will be the background of his talk and he will illustrate the points with photographs of his own making. The evening promises to be one of the most outstanding of the series of education takes being given at the Club for the benefit of its members.

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club at 17145 Waterloo avenue and the interested public has been invited to attend.

The meeting will-be the first to be held by the newly elected officers who are Fred Heinrich, president; William Bussang, vice president; Gil Lehmbeck, secretary; and Leonard Crowton

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Pensacola, Fla. (FHTNC)—The "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator and his commission were awarded to Marine 2ND LT. ROBERT H. TALLMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tallma nof 789 Harcourt road, Grosse Pointe. Park, Mich. He attended the University of Michigan prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet program through the Naval Air Station at Oakland, Cal. The presentation was made by Rear Admiral Dale Harris, USN, Chief of Naval Air Basic Training, during ceremonies held at the U.S. Naval Air Station here.

Exchange Club To Hear Bailey

The Grosse Pointe Exchange | Crime Prevention Week | be Club will commemorate Crime gins February 14 and is spon-Prevention Week at its weekly sored by the National Exchange meeting, Tuesday, February 16, at the War Memorial Center.

measures that have been taken to keep the Pointe area among the best-behaved communities in the country.

A former Detroit police inspec-tor in charge of the Youth Bureau, Director Bailey is a recognized authority on juvenile de-

Club in conjunction with local stated that they appreciated greatly the interest expressed by this group of parents and that speaker and will discuss the greatest control of the country. In proclaiming Crime Prevention: We ek, President Dwight, D. Eisenhower stated that the greatest color of the country of the country. In proclaiming Crime Prevention: We ek, President Dwight, D. Eisenhower stated that the greatest color of the country of the country. In proclaiming Crime Prevention: We ek, President Dwight, D. Eisenhower stated that the greatest color of the country of the country. Exchange Club throughout the

One of the highlights of Crime Prevention Week will occur on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when Bishop Fulton J. Sheehan will devote his television program to the subject of crime prevention, according to Exchange Club Program Chairman Robert

Warning Issued To Dog Owners

cago, where posses are out daily nated Dog Warden, by constant

are dog owners is necessary. condition.

Dogs are not permitted to run "As a good citizen, you can do Dogs are not permitted to run "As a good citizen, you can do at large. The Grosse Pointes are your part by: 1. The reporting of almost identical in this respect. all dog bites to the Police which. All dogs are required to the list is a State and City law, 2: Secure censed. Before a license is issued, your 1954 Dog Licenses. 3. Vacproof of vaccination. Licensed, or dog confined. otherwise, dogs must be leashed when out of confined control.

"By compliance, you will protect your family, have the respect of your neighbors and per-

The present alarming condi-entire area. The Police Depart-tion existing in the City of Chi-ment and the specially desigto capture all stray dogs in the ly impounding all strays, reduce entire area, has prompted Pointe police to issue a warning. "The cooperation of all who the last year, revealed a rabies

you are requested to submit cinate your dog. 4. Keep your

mit the Police to direct their activities to the criminal element and reckless drivers."

See and Hear STROMBERG-CARLSON

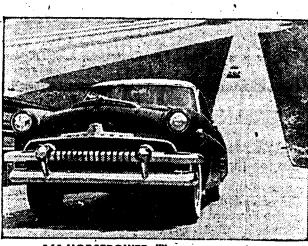
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Little League Meeting Feb. 22

The combined Little League meeting of the Park and Woods has been changed. The group will meet in the Parcells Junior High auditorium on February 22, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Mary Boutin.

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Men's Garden Club of America Welcomes Pointe Organization Husband Charged



JOHN COCHRAN, vice-president of the Men's Garden Club of America, presented VINCENT DePETRIS with the certificate of membership affiliating the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe with the national organization, at recent ceremonies in the War Memorial Center. Others at the ceremonies included, left to right: LELAND GILMOUR, EDMUND J. BOELL, JR., WILLIAM CRICHTON, MR. COCHRAN, DENNIS WRYNN, MR. DePETRIS, ELMORE FRANK, THOMAS ROBITAILLE and FRANCIS SLEDER.

Officers of the local club for the current year are: president, Vincent R. DePetris; vice-president, Ed Roney, Jr.; recording secretary, Edmund J. Boell, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Thomas Robitaille; treasurer, Robert Hackathorn; librarian, Francis Sleder; parliamentarian, Robert

Included on the Board of Directors are: William Crichton, E. W. Frank, Arthur Swanson and Dennis Wrynn. Meetings of the Men's Garden

Club of Grosse Pointe take place at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the War Memorial Center. Gil Gilmour, program chair-man, has scheduled Dr. H. Sylvan

Wittwer of Michigan State College to discuss the use of radioactive isotopes in horticulture at the February 11 session. All local men interested in gardening are invited to this illustrated talk on the newest

procedures for measuring leaf

Spotlight Scares Would Be Thief

absorption in plants.

Park police believe that a spotlight frightened away a burglar on Thursday, February 4, when he attempted to burglarize a Mack avenue business establishment.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed that Police Sgt. Anthony Walsh, who was making an early morning check of doors in the business area, missed seeing the culprit by a matter of a few minutes. It was the sergeant, however, who made the discovery that the place, Cupid's Restaurant, had been entered.

The burglar broke a large plate glass in front of the building, means of entrance, and was in the process of preparing to ransack the place, when a spotlight across the street flashed on. Frightened, the burglar jumped out of the window and fled.

Chief Louwers stated that the spotlight was on a cab which had been parked across from the restaurant.

Nothing had been taken from the restaurant, the chief said.

STUDENT SUFFERS INJURY Roy Krausie, 15, of 1576 Hampion, cut himself over the left eye while attending classes at Grosse Pointe High School on Wednesday, February 3. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment by Farms police, and then turned over to Woods police for transportation home.

Trouble seldom comes to those who enjoy their life's work.

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As Wife-Beater Anthony Maxwell of 1321 Ca-

dieux road, stood mute when arraigned in the Park Municipal Court on Thursday, February 4, on a charge of assault and battery brought against him by his

According to the Park court record, Mrs. Rene Maxwell accused her husband of beating her and blacking her left eye on Tuesday, February 2, and caused his arrest by Park Police on a warrant issued by the Wayr.e County Prosecutor's Office. Maxwell was arraigned before isiting City Judge Douglas Paterson, who heard the arraignment at the request of Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, who cited personal reasons for not hearing the case.

Finding just cause, Judge Paterson released Maxwell to his lawyer on personal recognizance, and ordered him to appear for trial on Friday, February 19.

The success of his recent Mexican tour has prompted

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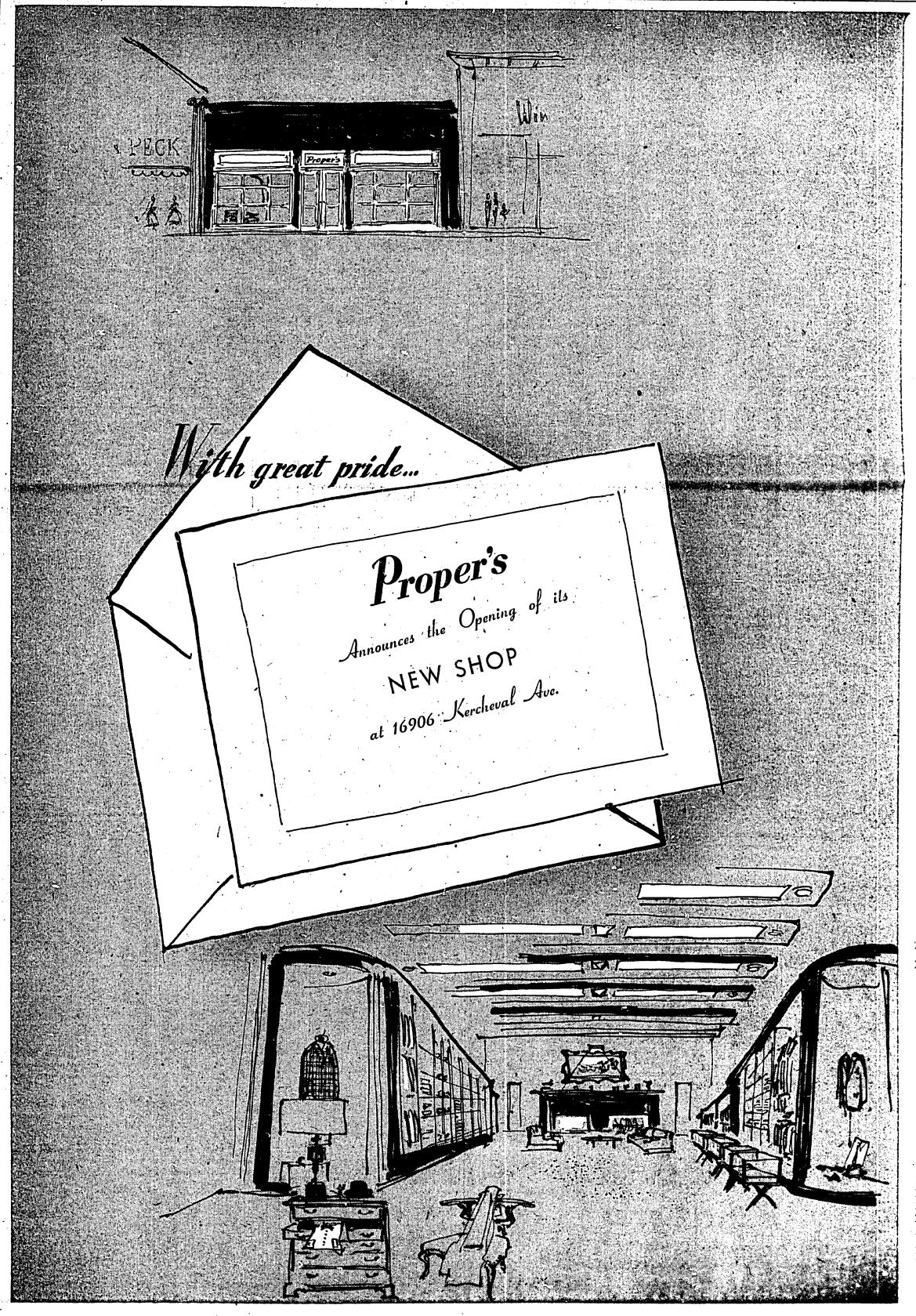
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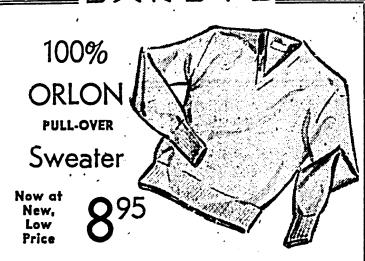
Home Needed By Chief Hout

Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms Police Department must find a new residence, in the very near future.

The owner of the home in which the Hoyts now live at 67 Muir road, has informed the chief he will have to move, as his daughter and son-in-law wish to move in about April 1.

The daughter's husband has been in the armed services and is terminating his duty soon.

Chief Hoyt would appreciate any help in finding a new home. He can be reached at TUxedo



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Tuxis Club Choir Starts Practice



The mixed choir which will be heard in the Tuxis Club show to be presented in Parcells School auditorium on February 25 and 27, has gotten down to serious practice. BILL CARRUTHERS, director, seated, goes over a score with, standing, left to right: HAL BAILEY, BEATE KAULFUSS, JOAL GRUNDY and CECILY RAINS. Seated next

Sgt. Teetaert and Patrolman

Every officer attended Uniform

The report was concluded with

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City's Annual Police Report Governor Makes Two Appointments Details Myriad Activities

City Commissioner of Public Safety John Mazer, by City Police Chief Thomas V. Trombly, Sergeants John Ontswedder, it was brought out that 3,574 Foster Mauck and Teetaert, entries were made in the police Criminal interrogation School day book and that a total of \$12, for 12 weeks, once a week for 380.83 was collected by the detwo hours.

The money collected, represented a range from fees paid for School for 12 weeks, once a week various types of licenses to fines for two hours. paid for traffic and other viola-

The report also disclosed that period of eight weeks, once a 1,574 operator's licenses were week for two hours. issued: 109 chauffeur's licenses; 3,338 violation tickets handed a statement that weights and out; 341 bicycle licenses issued, measures checked included 252 as well as two restricted driver's scales, 122 gas pumps, 891 food licenses, and 118 tickets dispackages and 18 liquid measures. pensen which required justice court disposition.

Accidents, ranging from na- Church Youths tural deaths to automobile accidents, reached a total of 509; and To Hear Speaker dog incidents, ranging from starys to bites, numbered 301.

Prowler calls answered totalled | Pointe Woods Presbyterian 48, and doors found open, resi- Church, which consists of high dential and business, reached school young people from the 361; criminal fingerprints taken Grasse Points communities will in sets of three, 72; gun registrations, 32; and permits issued or renewed by Chief Trombly to carry concealed weapons on perday night, February 14 at 7 son and okayed by the Wayne County Gun Board, was set at

Police Department vehicles vice president; Bob Schofield, raveled a total of 100,437 miles, treasurer; Jeanne Howell, secreconsuming 8,441 gallons of gas tary; and Sharon Zimmerman, and 210 'quarts of oil. Special details of scout cars for City office came to 1,197; and fire in this area to hear the Rev. Dr. calls answered were 88. Harry Midkiff, a Presbyterian

The number of criminal cases Missionary from Sao Paula, Brafor 1953 and their subsequent zil, South America. investigations came to 444, and ranged from breaking and enter- terian mission work for many ing to grand larceny.

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Arrests made for the year War, he worked among the Gerreached a total of 151, of which man Colonies under the Nazis. 128 involved juveniles and minors; and prsoners were kept during the month of February is locked in a cell for a combined Missions. Two weeks ago, the

Teletypes sent out by the de- from Africa, who showed some partment were set at 18, and colored slides of Presbyterian those received and filed came to Leper Missions in the French 32,262. There were 33 bank alarm | Cameroun in West Africa, Later

on in February, the Club-will The report showed that police hear another special missionary schools attended by the depart- speaker from Korea, who will ment personnel, were as follows: Chief Trombly and Det. Sgt. An-

Governor G. Mennen Williams In an annual Grosse Pointe drew Teetaert, Juvenile Appre-City police report presented to hension and Court Procedure nam, of 61 Sunningdale, president of the Shores Village council, as a member of Selective Service Board 87.

The governor also appointed Mr. Putnam to the advisory committee of the Michigan Economic Development Commission, a study group which determines the needs of the credit pool of Robert VanTiem, Fingerprinting the State.

Also appointed to the commission was Howard P. Parshall of 534 Pemberton, former president of the Park.

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_John Dewey

Dads and Sons Plan Meeting

"Pals forever" with my son, or Bill Larkin, VA. 2-7200. dad, is the slogan of the active

group of Fathers and Sons. An informative and organizational meeting of fathers and sons interested in being companions for life will be held at Mason School on Thursday, February 18, at 7

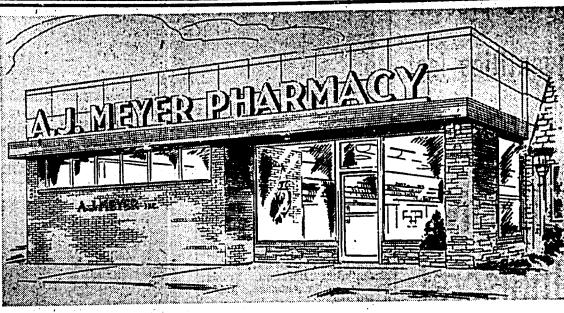
Any dad of a boy aged 6, 7, or should plan to attend and bring his son. Dads and sons attend all meetings together. This is a must

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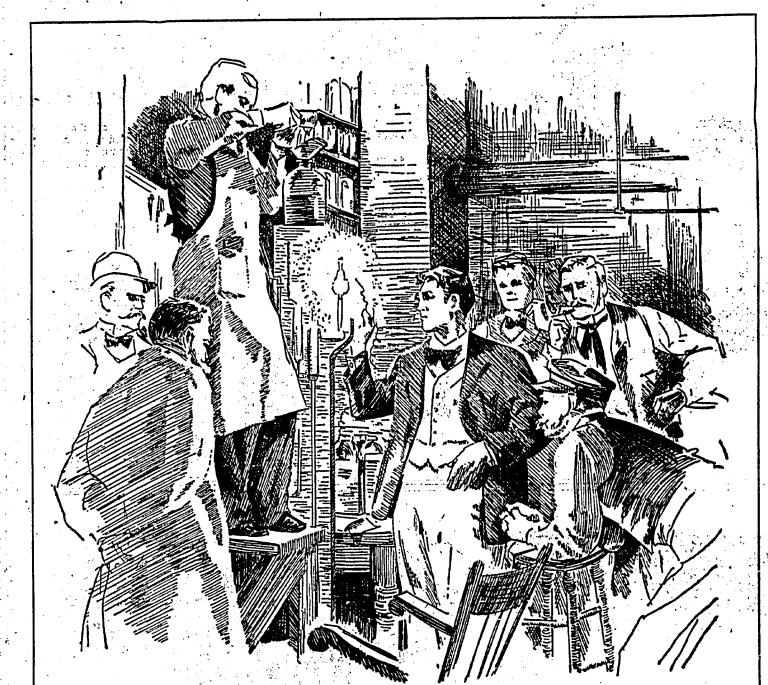
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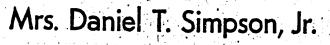
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Party Planned By Newcomers

A bridge and canasta party has been planned for the Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe on Friday, February 12 at 8 p.m. It is to be held in the Ladies lounge of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan of McKinley road are chairmen of the committee on arrangements and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Lincoln road, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tate of Kensington road; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swearingen of Hunt Club drive. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ulmerof Ida lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Perlin of Calvin road.

The Newcomers Club of Grosse Pointe was founded in 1945 and its primary purpose is to help, new residents of the Pointe area to become acquainted. The active members now number over 90.





CARMEN MARIE MONTPETIT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Montpetit of Mt. Vernon road, became the bride of Daniel T. Simpson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Simpson Sr. of Braille ave. at a ceremony in St. Paul on the Lake Church Saturday, January 30.

Kerby Karnival Set for Feb. 27

being staged Saturday, Feb. 27, and there's to be fun for every-

Various features of the fair are being assigned each grade and teachers, students and their parents are working for the Great

Thomas Munson is general chairman of Kerby Karnival with Mrs. Elmer Rupp, co-chairman. Others on the over-all committee include Mrs. Carl Lanz, project chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Munger, games chairman, with Frank Taugner, her assistant: Frederick Toepel, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Lesien, cleanup chairman, Mrs. W. Lee II, publicity chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Walter F.

Kerby Sixth Graders will conduct a Spook House and the senior spiritual director is Robert Kerr. Dr. and Mrs. Emery Ko-

Weaver's Guild To Meet Feb. 18

Members of the Michigan Weaver's Guild will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, February 19, at the Woman's City

Weaving Guild followed by a general discussion of weaving

Mrs. A. E. Kolbe will preside at the business meeting assisted by newly elected officers: Mrs. Nelson Allmendinger, Highland Park, vice-president; Mrs. Murray M. Smith, Grosse Pointe, refunison, Royal Oak, correspond-Hutzel, Detroit, parliamentarian. Grosse Pointe members of the Guild in addition to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pfleiderer are Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, Mrs. Lewis C. Hanmer, Mrs. T. H. Heenan, Mrs. Wilbur Kamm and Mrs. Andrew

The big news at Kerby School vach are helping the classroom is all about the Kerby Karnival staging the puppet show. staging the puppet show.

Aiding with games for all ages and skills are Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright III.

Parent-helpers at the Kerby ranch, where there'll be a wild but saddled hucking broncho, will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruifrok. The perennial favorite, the Fishing Pond, has for senior advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown will assist the pupils in charge of the checking room at the Karnival and the Warren Humes are helping the students at the White Elephant Booth.

At the Karnival, visitors will find a baked goods sale, a Kangaroo Court, a Dime Store. The Kerby Chuck Wagon will be open for diners from 5 to 7 p.m. (Mrs. Albert Cooper, chairman).

Still others taking an active part on the 'parents' committee are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Semmler, Mrs. Robert Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Power, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerow, Charles Markley, Dr. Morgan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Fred Honhart, Dick Talbott and Harry

To Hold Drive For Cathedral

ites its members to a luncheon The meeting on Friday will open the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Friday, February 12, at 12:30 p.m.

Charles E. Allen, head of the Promotional Department of Washington Cathedral, will show a colored film of the cathedral, which has just been released.

Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell of

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Myron Bloy Jr. Weds in East

Caroline Parker Kuhn, daugh- a bouquet of white violets and ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker orchids. Jan. 26 to Myron Barnett Bloy,
Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barnett
Bloy of Grosse Points of services. Bloy of Grosse Pointe, at serv- York, who wore dresses of blue Church, Bedford, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Ketchum, the bridegroom, was best man. rector of St. Matthew's. Church. In the morning, preceding the marriage, Holy Communion was celebrated at which Mr. Ketchum was assisted by the Rev. Francis O. Ayres, of Parishfield, Brighton, Michigan. A small reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's family....

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of attending the Episcopal Theoivory satin. Her veil and cap were logical School in Cambridge, ose point lace, and she carried Mass.

Kuhn, of Bedford, N.Y. and 150 Margaret Kuhn, sister of the East 73rd Street, was married bride, and Mrs. Joseph C. Fox ices in St. Matthew's Episcopal taffeta and carried bouquets of Parma violets and pink and white camellias.

Frederick G. Bloy, brother of The ushers were the Rev. Owen C. Thomas, the Rev. Charles T. Stoneburner, John G. Lapp, and R. Parker Kuhn, Jr.

The bride is an alumna of the Chapin School, the Bouve-Boston School, and Tufts College.

Mr. Bloy is a graduate of Kenyon College, a member of the "si Upsilon Fraternity and is now

Ibex Meets This Friday

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monthly meeting this Friday at Study Group of Ibex will meet

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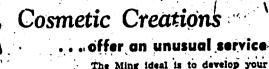
8:15 p.m. in the Stephens road at Rackham Building. Husbands home of Mrs. Charles A. Par- of members have been invited to The evening's speaker is to be by W. E. Herrmann's lecture on

rofessor H. L. R. Chapman of "Research Facts and Fancies." lecture is under the auspices of At the meeting Ibex will wel- the Engineering Society of De-

Still another February event non road, Mrs. William Cham- for Ibex members is a meeting pion Jr. of Lochmoor boulevard, of the Music Group on Tuesday, and Mrs. Philip Turner of Lin- February 23, at Mrs. William J. coln road. Young's Touraine road home.

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> nual event for the Hamman brothers and their sister.

mannequins in winter attire.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Doelle and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick will entertain at a "Stop If You're Going" cocktail party in the Sedwick home on Iroquois

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mac-Farlane will have at their table, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Munt. Another table has been re-

served for Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Warnica, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Croushore, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Neilson, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Gumper and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Martmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rand are co-chairmen for the Snow Ball. Committee members are Dr. and Mrs. Cyril R. DeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fortune, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hinsey

The Women's Committee of the Detroit Boat Club has planned a bridge luncheon celebrating the 115th Anniversary of the Club on Wednesday, February 17. A large birthday cake, deco-

rated with red roses, and a small birthday cake decorated with sweetheart roses, will grace the oval table of the lobby on that

Mrs. Paul E. Hamman is chairman of the committee for the party. Mrs. Cyril R. DeFever, Mrs. William R. Evans, Mrs. Walter J. Guler and Mrs. Philip J. Laux will assist her.

St. Joan Church Planning Dance

Invitations are in the mail for the St. Joan of Arc Church pre-Lenten Square Dance. It will be held in the auditorium, Overlake at Mack, on Saturday, February

Wes and Julie Rea will start calling the squares at 8:30 p.m. All square dancers are invited to join the group for an evening of fun. Donation is \$1.50 per

On hand, to greet all comers will be Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Shummer, Mrs. Harold J. Meech, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luber.

Mrs. A. J. Kingsbury and Mrs. W. G. Dolgner mailed the invi-

HURT IN FALL ON ICE Warren Vaughn, 15, of 1405 Brys drive, was taken to Dr. Clarence Candler, by Woods police on Sunday, February 7, when he sprained his wrist falling on an icy sidewalk.

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Boat Club Ball | Pianist to Play This Saturday For Town Hall

Detroit Boat Club members will open the 1954 season with Grant Johannesen, one of the a "Snow Ball," on Saturday, February 13. The theme of the opening party will be a New England winter. The lobby will be decorated with a pot bellied February 17, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre. stove, a cracker barrel, and Fisher Theatre.

Johanessen won the enthusi-Several, parties have been astic acclaim of Detroit music critics last season when he appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Crchestra and the Scandinavian Symphony at Masonic Auditorium.

Before his New York debut a The group includes Mr. and few years ago, the artist played Mrs. B. Thiers Hamman of to capacity audiences both in Europe and South America. He is ing audience for his appearance Cerro Gordo, Ill. This is an an- on "The Telephone Hour."

A luncheon to honor Grant Guenther. Johanessen will be given at Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Miller of Stockholm restaurant following

AAUW to Hold Three Meetings Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. has tional Convention held last June obtained a speaker for its next in Minneapolis to the members

Miss Martin spent some time in Spain, preparing a new edition and index of Francisco Pacheco's program. "Arte de la Pintura," a history of

tury Spanish art. The meeting is scheduled for day, February 18, at the Hamp- lin Cudlip, Elroy O. Jones, Dan- of Grosse Pointe, and Miss Thel-Wednesday, February 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Center. Tea will be served following the meeting, under the chairman, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, who will discuss "Smouldering Asia," dealing lor, assisted by Mrs. Abram Required for the chairman, Mrs. Walter Kingelau and Dr. M. A. Balluff of Detroit and E. J. Balluff of Livonia. Ralph Hamman of Royal Oak; equally well known to the listen- Brown, Mrs. Walter Kingsley, especially with the U. S. foreign Mrs. Robert Hays, Mrs. F. Gaynor Evans, and Mrs. Edward Indo-China and other troubled

comment on articles collected out the "International Night" theme of the second part of the

sixteenin and seventeenth cen-The International Relations policy as it is concerned with spots in the Far East.

Entertain Men At Settlement

general meeting who is a holder of the Variety Group at the Tuestof the Michigan 1952-53 Minnie Cumnock Blodgett Fellowship.

She is Miss Anita Martin of Kan
The members of the Members of the Sophie Wright Settlement enterday evening meeting, February tained its men's advisory comlift the remaining members of the board of trustees include Mrs.

Sophie Wright Settlement entertained its men's advisory committee at dinner Tuesday night.

Mack, Mrs. Donald Williams,

The annual event was held at Members will also display and the Settlement at 4111 Mitchell. dith Randall, Mrs. Henry P. Wilfrom foreign lands, thus carrying out the "International Night" Robert Pease; chairman of De-troit Committee on Neighborhood Conservation and Improved Mrs. Paul Suthesland, Mrs. Mer-

The Board of Trustees is com-posed of Mrs. Clarence McLeod, second vice president; Mrs. Harvey Kimerly, recording secre-

The Board of Trustees of the The remaining members of the

Housing, was the main speaker. lin Cudlip, Mrs. George Dickey, Members of the advisory com- Mrs. Howard Knaggs, Mrs. Shermittee include Governor Wil- wood Reskie, Mrs. Allen Lomax Study Group will meet on Thurs- liams, Ralph McElvenny, Mer- and Mrs. Reynolds C. Clark, all

STOLEN BIKE RECOVERED.

Claire Coleman, 13, of 2081 Fleetwood, reported the theft of

Kiwanis Club Party Feb. 18

The Riverside Kiwanis Club will have a round table meeting only on February 18, at 12:10 p.m. in the Whittier Hotel. In the evening of the same day, there will be a Ladies' Night dinner and dance in the Pompeian

is at 6:45 and dinner at 7:30:

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

There's just no elegance anymore... saw an empty tomato crate in the front windows of one of the town's allegedly MR. and MRS. J. LAURENCE snootiest clubs! ... And if you'd like to share a little Valen-BUELL JR. have invited seventy tine gossip . . . Have you heard about the wealthy Pointe guests for Valentine cocktails at benedict, going over his first of the month bills, who had a their Vendome road home this sudden seizure . . . His pretty wife arrived on the double when his groans gave way to shouts. She had charged two hundred and sixty eight dollars worth of moth balls at her A mid-April visit favorite emporium. Such big moths they must have... When the Big Thaw comes, think of all the Pointers who'll be flooded back home from Otsego... Aspen... Sun Valley... SCHALL, or Kenwood court. With their children, PAT and with their children.

The Ski Set

Latest to leave for Sun Valley are the Sterling Docksons, who'll spend three weeks at the resort . . . The James W. Lees II are off for another Ski Week at Otsego . . . What vigor . . . We can j-u-s-t make it from the back porch to the garage without breaking our necks on the ice... When we Acres, Lake Shore road, and Saw Mrs. Dockson in the Village this week she and the ice. WOOD WILLIAMS, of saw Mrs. Dockson in the Village this week, she and the icy Stanton lane, sail March'5 for a weather were a snappy pair . . . She wore a good looking Caribbean cruise aboard the SS Dockson blue storm coat . . . Can't imagine why novelists Santa Rosa. They leave from keep insisting the French are the nation of feline lovers . . . They can't ever have visited the Pointe where there's at least one Siamese, Persian, Angora or Garden Variety kitten to every house . . . and in lots of cases more than one . . .

Founded Fine Arts

Fashioncaster Mary Morgan has roses on all her Spring millinery . . . Wears a deep red rose on a satin chapeau, the rose resting on her smooth brow . . . and a pink velour bonnet has great big pink cabbage rose over one ear . . . For the

(Continued on Page 13)

LIP, of Moross road (SALLY POTTER), have announced the birth of a son, PETER MUIR CUDLIP, on Feb. 2.

A mid-April visit to Delray JIMMY, they will be house-guests of Mrs. Motschall's par-ents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE TREIS at Delray.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY, of Fair

SUSAN WILLIAMS, of Doreset, England, left Sunday for travel on the West Coast after a visit/here with MR. and MRS. FRANK DONOVAN of East Jef-

MRS. ERNEST S. CORNWELL JR. of Saginaw, and her little son, PETER, spent last week with her parents, MR. and MRS.

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The former NANCY BARBARA VOORHEES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuyler Voorhees of Washington road, was married on February 6 in Christ Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Laitner of McKinley ave-

BOBBIE PHELAN, daughter MRS. JOHN K. WORLEY, of a return visit in March when

MR. and MRS. ERNEST at Hobe Sound, Fla. for the sea-

Island, Ga. is MRS. SCHLOT- the young couple will arrive in MAN JOY, of Vendome road, May for a visit with them in the and her daughters, PATRICIA, Pointe.

DANILOFF, of Paris and Grosse Pointe; and JULIE MICOU, the (Continued on Page 13) VICKI and JOSEPHINE, students

tertained at a buffet dinner Friday evening complimenting MR. and MRS. PAUL SHIPMAN. The Shipmans, former Detroiters, now make their home in New East on Sunday.

Twenty-five guests have received invitations to the bridge luncheon MRS. REGINALD F. GIVEN is giving this Salar and presence at a box supper party Friday (Lincoln's Birthday) at the Armory. GIVEN is giving this Saturday at her home in Lewiston road.

LAWRENCE S. ROEHM of Ste- with MR. KLINGBELL for a sojourns. They recently returned permanent Altoona, Fla address. from the sunkist resort near Naples, Fla. and now anticipate

of MR. and MRS. JAMES J. Merriweather road, and her son, RICK, will have his vaca-JHELAN JR. of Moross road, daughter, JEAN, are motoring in tion from Detroit University has returned from visits to her Florida on a Winter holidays. School. sisters at school. At Briarcliff, They plan a visit with Mrs. Worshe spent a week-end with deb ley's parents, MR. and MRS. sister TERRY and then moved BERT FOX of Winter Park and Guests are coming from Ann Arbor, Oxford and Brighton for on to Northhampton where she another stay with her uncle, the luncheon and linen shower visited MARY MEADE at Smith DONALD MATHESON, during MRS. BENJAMIN JEFFRIES is giving Saturday at her Harvard road home to fete bride-elect their junket.

MR. and MRS. MAX B. MC-KANZLER, of Lake Shore road, KEE, are back in their Lake have opened their Winter home Shore road home after a trip to speak their vows on March 6. Florida and California. In La-Jolla, they visited their son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN Planning a March visit to Sea GROUTS and now report that DEN, daughter of MRS. SERGE

MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHE DEN III are once again local to Kerby road after a short respite from the Pointe's chilly weath-HOEY, of Merriweather road, en- er. They sunned at Key Biscayne,

While MRS: CHARLES A DEAN JR.; of Lewiston road, is now make their home in New in Washington, D.C. intent upon Weston, Mass. They stopped at the meeting of the Republican the Country Club during their National Finance Committee, her Pointe visit and returned to the schedule also calls for tea with schedule also calls for tea with MRS. EISENHOWER at the White House and presence at a

JOHN S. FALEY of Merri weather road, Brown University The party honors MRS. FRANK graduate of the class of 1925 and L. KLINGBELL, of Windmill a member of the admissions com-Pointe drive, who leaves April 1 mittee of the Detroit Brown

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Short and to the Pointe Colorado Honeymoon Club, attended a meeting of the associated. Alumni Advisory For Edward Laitners

campus on Friday and Saturday, Western Trip Follows Wedding of Nancy Barbara Voorhees Fébruary 5 and 6. The purpose and Edward Porter Laitner: Ceremony Held in Christ of the conference was to acquaint alumni officers and class repre-Church, Grosse Pointe; Reception at D.A.C. sentatives with new develop-

A reception at the Detroit Athletic Club followed last Saturday's evening wedding in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, when Nancy Barbara Voorhees became the bride of Edward ments on campus and the goals of WALTER E. THILL of Shore-Porter Laitner. ham road has been admitted to

ester. He is a January 1954 grad- ated at the nuptials.

Council on the Brown University

the Wayne University College of

Liberal Arts, for the spring sem-

uate of Grosse Pointe High

SAAD, JR, (JOAN WEIDMAN)

of Detroit, announced the birth

of son, GEORGE M., III, on Feb-

MR. and MRS. JOHN A. GRAF-

FIUS (BETTY ANN HAMLIN)

of Lakeland road, announce the

birth of their fourth child, a daughter, NANCY ELIZABETH,

You might say MR. and MRS.

CHARLES M. WHITE are paus-

SHIRLEY STEELE. Miss Steele

and WILLIAM LINEHAN will

Skiers at Aspen, Colo. last

week included ANNETTE SHEL-

on February 1.

Beach, Fla.

the coming year.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuyler Voorhees, of Washington road, MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. | and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Laitner of McKinley road.

ruary 2, in Bon Secours Hospital. loned the graceful bridal robes and Arthur Calvin Smith. Paternal grandparents are MR. which had basque bodice featur-SR., of Balfour road; and malength train.

in place by small lace cap. Barbara carried stephanotis. her white bridal prayerbook.

MR: and MRS. ALGER SHEL-DEN, of Provencal road, are the guests of Pointers MR. and MRS. ore Burgoyne of Auburn, Ind. H. LYNN PIERSON at the latters' Winter home in Hillsboro

Braden Windham of Westfield, anie. N. J.; and Alice Anne Kepler and ing in their Lake Shore road Alice Elizabeth Savage of Grosse

home between Kewaydin Club

and the Rev. Doersam offici- mink with finy matching hats. Champagne toned muffs held their roses and ivy streamers.

John Millard Webb of Toledo; John Herman Lunden of Saginaw; Charles Edwin Smith of Wayne; Robert Cannon Cole-Italian antique pure silk fash- man; Russell Melon White Jr.

A family heirloom of Brussels orado Springs and Aspen, they

Mr. Laitner's call to service. Among out of town guests here lilies, white orchid and ivy on for the wedding were Mr. and Honor attendants were Mrs. Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Stewart, sister of T. H. Clark of Unadella Forks, the bridegroom, and Jayne Len- N. Y.; Mrs. John Prall and her

son, John, of Moorestown, N. J.; The bridesmaids included Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Voorbara Brecht Lefler of South hees of Sea Girt, N. J. and Mrs. Bend, Ind.; Beverly Anne Baugh! A. Stanley Mill of Belleville, man of Evanston, Ill.; Frances N. J. and her daughter, Stef-

income today has succeeded in All wore floor touching frocks his life's work.

The Rev. Erville Maynard of champagne taffeta trimmed in

Robert Allen Stewart was best man and seating the guests were:

When the young Laitners left and MRS. GEORGE M. SAAD, ing a deep V neckline and long, their wedding reception, the fitted sleeves. Seed pearl fleur- bride changed to a traveling costernal grandparents are MR. and ettes etched the neckline and the MRS. P. W. WEIDMAN of Fisher great skirt feli in princess pansmall chapeau matched her suit els, extending into cathedral and she wore bronze accessories. Upon their return from Col-

lace, the bridal veil was held will live in Grosse Pointe until

Mrs. L. H. Suydam of New

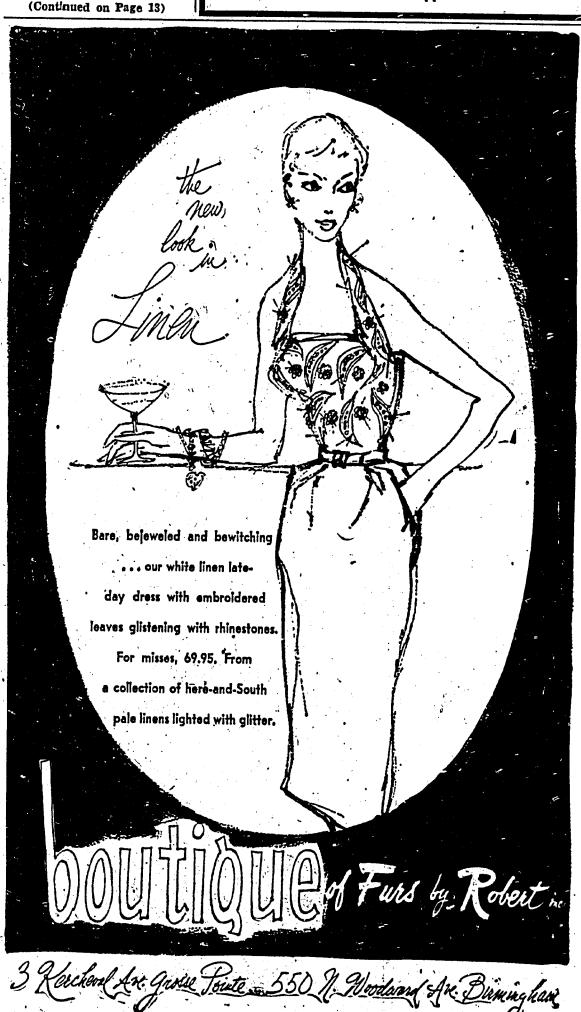
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John Gardel Church at n The bride w silk taffeta f neckline appli Alencon lace pearls, bouffa lusion, and sh

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and Richard C For her da Mrs. Townsend peau de soie appliqued with matching acce Mrs. Gardel brown brocad

They'll Hold Reunions in I The Benjan

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lives within his as succeeded in



Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women Frances Townsend Wed To Charles Gardella

Leave for Honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica, following Saturday Ceremony in St. Clair of Montefalco Church

Frances Marion Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Townsend of Windmill Pointe drive, and Charles John Gardella, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardella of Oxford road, were married in St. Clare of Montefalco Church at noon on Saturday, February 6.

Fashions as light-hearted as

Mrs. J. E. McCoughey, chair-

and Mrs. Donald C. Longyear.

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benefit at Hawthorne House.

The bride wore a white antique? silk taffeta gown, the portrait bossed design and she wore pink the Vernier P-TA," reports Dan neckline appliqued with band run accessories. Alencon lace studded with tiny A reception was given at the pearls, bouffant skirt falling in Detroit Yacht Club, to a traditional train. A matching lace cap and veil of silk illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of crabidity and the captain train. For her wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the bride wore a Dior blue suit with navy accessories. bouquet of orchids, stephanotis

Mrs. William J. Lilly, the bride- Bon Secours groom's sister, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Steele of Granville, Ohio, sister of the bride; Betty Jean Hoyt, Alice James, Patricia Say. Spring and a luncheon will be age, Andrea Darling, and Patricia order of the day next Monday Lee. Katherine Lilly, niece of when members of the Bon Sethe bridegroom, was the flower cours Hospital Guild stage a

length frocks with tiny bustle erts' Boutique and instead of the length frocks with tiny bustle erts Boutique and instead of the backs and draped cap sleeves, usual commentator, each model **Program Topics** bands of American Beauty velvet will describe her costume as she formed their hats and they carried promenades around the tables. American Beauty roses.

George A. Gardella was his man for the event, is being asbrother's best man and the ushers sisted by Mrs. H. J. Veryser, cowere Edred Bass, Michael Faber, chairman; Mrs. Russell Piche, William Bass, William J. Lilly, Mrs. Anthony Hennecke and Society of Christian Service of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and Richard Caderette.

For her daughter's wedding, made by Mrs. Lawrence Kroha, Mrs. Frederick L. Moran, Mrs. Mrs. Townsend wore a leaf brown Harold G. Frear, Mrs. Fred peau de soie waltz length gowr Burns, Mrs. E. Martin Bauer, appliqued with bronze beads, with Mrs. Mildred Gahagan. matching accessories. Mrs. Joseph Kasper, Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. G. E. Kuuff,

Mrs. Gardella's gown was o brown brocade with satin em-

They'll Hold Family. Reunions in Florida

The Benjamin E. Youngs, o Newberry road, are on a travel Henry Earles Entertain spree in the Southwest and will At Saturday Cocktails arrive this week in Daytona Beach, Fla. where they plan to settle for the remainder of the Winter. Their son-in-law and this Saturday evening. daughter, the Howard Robinsons Jr., of Notre Dame, with their two children will join them in Florida the first of March. Departing next week for a Daytona property in the United States last E. Sn.ith as co-hostesses. visit with the Youngs will be year, (1953), the National Board their two young sons.

Vernier P.T.A. Holding Dance

More than 150 Grosse Pointers will attende the Fifth Annual Vernier: PTA Square/Dance to be held on Friday evening, Febru-ary 12, at Montieth School in

"All residents of the Pointe and their friends are cordially invited to attend this dance, the proceeds of which will go to finance worthwhile activities of Abbey, chairman of the dance committee. Last year more than 200 tickets were sold and we believe that attendance this year will exceed that mark."

Square dances will be called by Roy Lang and dancing will begin at 8 p.m. People who wish to attend but not dance are invited to make up a table for bridge. Merchants in the area have donated door prizes and refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles McFeely at TUxedo 4-0537, or they may be purchased at the door.

All wore lilac taffeta waltz Fashions are fresh from Rob- Methodists Pick

"Colleges of The Methodist Church" and "Spanish-Speaking Americans" are the two program topics which will be presented to groups of the Woman's Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Early reservations have been next week.

The following Circles will hear Mrs. Hugh C. White speak con-cerning the 110 Methodist colleges and universities in the United States:

Tuesday, February 16, 12:45 p.m.:-Martha-Mary Circle at the Mrs. Oscar Keller, Mrs. Charles O. Lee, Mrs. Edmund Wolff, Mrs. home of Mrs. Arthur Lee, 870 Joseph Jannizi, Mrs. William Trombley; co-hostesses, Mrs. Hosbein, Mrs. Robert E. Moran John Lee Thompson, Mrs. Mills Davenport, Mrs. Omer Stotts, and Mrs. Jessie Thomas.

Wednesday, February 17, 12:45 p.m.:-Alpha Circle at the home of Mrs. Norman J. Mooney, 2040 Fleetwood, with Mrs. J. Stokes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle, of Washington road, will be hosts Gillespie and Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, co-hostesses. at a cocktail party in their home

p.m.:-Susannah Wesley Circle a conducted tour of the Detroit at the home of Mrs. Wendell J. Historical Museum on Monday, Birdsall, 274 Mt. Vernon; Mrs. as a benefit for the 1954 March is extended to all who are long and evergrowing list of Fire damaged or destroyed an estimated \$903,400,000, worth of Robert Dawson and Mrs. Robert of Dimes under the sponsorship interested.

Mrs. Ray Clave will give the Wayne County Chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ed. This is 15.1 per cent higher than wards of McKinley road with last year when leave to the Doris White Paralysis. wards of McKinley road with last year, when losses totalled White Group on Wednesday evening, February 17 at 8 p.m. at ducted by George W. Stark, City the home of Mrs. Victor A. Gallo- historiographer and Henry D. way, 23342 Edsel Ford Court: Brown, director of with Mrs. Robert Calloway and and will start at 1 p.m. Old and Mrs. Robert Hackett as co-host- new fashions in the style show

> Mrs. Clave has traveled extensively in Mexico, and southwestern United States.

Church Friendship Club To Hold Valentine Party

The Friendship Club of St. James Lutheran Church is giving a Valentine Square Dance in the church Fellowship Hall, Mc-Millan near Kercheval, Saturday charge of refreshments. evening, Feb. 13, starting at

Members of the club planning the party are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barthel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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Wednesday, February 17, 8 tique gowns will be preceded by of the Women's Committee of the

George A. Gardella of Oxford road.

The museum tour will be conwhich follows will be presented by Miss Margo Pearsall, curator, assisted by Ann Molloy, soloist and teacher at the Detroit Conservatory of Music. Refreshments

Mrs. Mason Giberson and Mrs. John Starkey are co-chairmen for the event with Mrs. Ben Bayer and Mrs. A. Warren Brock serving on the advisory planning committee, Mrs. Norman C. Linnewerth, of Neff road, is in

Delray Beach Vacation For Mrs. Barnum, Barbara

The first of the week marked the departure of Mrs. Richard Fyfe Barnum, of Yorkshire road, Instructions, are promised be- and her daughter Barbara. They fore each set to aid beginners, will vacation in Delray Beach

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The ceremony was performed in Christ Church Cranbrook by the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt. A reception followed at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

of pointe d'Angleterre lace, and a full, skirt terminating in a cathedral train. The illusion veil was held in place by orange blosand orchids.

ushers were Thomas J. Litle, III, B. Courtney Rankin, Henry S. Reynolds, Alex Ward Moore, George Russel, II, and Jay W. Sorge from Grosse Pointe. After a wedding trip to Nas-

sau, Mr. and Mrs. Delbridge will make their home in Birmingham The former Frances Marion Townsend, daughter of Dr.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel Appel of Orchard Lake, was married Saturday, afternoon Delbridge of Grosse Pointe and

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique Italian taffeta made with ceremony. a portrait neckline with bertha soms. She carried white lilacs

Miss Elaine Appel was maid of honor for her sister. The other attendants were Mrs. Bruce Craig of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Hope Hardy of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Edwin A. Heard of New York; noxville, Quebec; and the Misses Phoebe Otter, Virginia Ward and Shelagh Girard of Bloomfield

They were attired in bouffant loor length gowns of pink chiffon. Their headdresses were of matching velvet and feathers and they carried sprays of pink camellias.

William More Delbridge served his brother as best man. The

Bruised bananas, or ones with

day in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harrington E. Walker matching one and she carried of Touraine road. The Rev. pink camellias. George Brown of Cleveland Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the was his cousin's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington E. For her wedding, the bride wore an opera length frock of Walker were hosts at a wedding midnight blue satin with skirt breakfast in their Touraine road home' for family and bridal of fine pleats. Matching blue velvet touched the off-shoulder neckline and was complemented in the bands of velvet braided in her tiny navy straw chapeau. She carried white spray orchids on her purse. Mrs. Hale V. Sattley as the only bridal attendant donned a Mrs. Kenneth G. Herring of Len- navy silk shantung frock, a trac- micks left for their wedding trip ing of pink flowers printing the to Jamaica. Enroute home, they material. Her hat was a small,

Delbridge-Appel Morris-McCormick Vows Spoken Miss Maxine Lezius Appel, Wedding Solemnized

Mary Catherine Reynolds Morris and Nelson McCormick Exchange Vows at Ceremony Monday Noon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Leave for Jamaica

In the presence of immédiate families, Mary Catherine Reynolds and Nelson McCormick were married at noon Mon-

> party immediately following the ceremony.
> Mrs. Walker's costume for her daughter's wedding, was a deep brown sheer woolen gown, velvet trimmed and worn with small brown velvet hat. Her flowers

were green orchids. The newly-married McCor-

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Mrs. Victor A. Rapport, chairman, and Mrs. Virginia W. Stinson, members of the committee,

state survey of the Michigan League's program.

The Detroit League has, in the planning stage, projected clinics man, and Mrs. Joseph E. Bayne, troit and Wayne County. It is Ballroom of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. John B. Warren, Mrs. contemplating the opening of a Hundreds of new and old Maurice Klein, Mrs. Lansing clinical service for childless Americans will again mingle in Pittman, Mrs. Edward A. Wish- couples. Help in solving the festive spirit at one of the city's ropp, Mrs. Hugh H. Dobbins, problems of families wanting most colorful events. Detroit's Mrs. William Tost, Mrs. Ronald children has become one of the international character will be Haughton, Mrs. Arthur P. Nau- pressing problems brought to the reflected in the traditional cos-League staff.

will meet at the League's local officers and Executive Commity groups in the community who office at 314 Park Avenue Build- tee will entertain Mrs. Rogers at ing to discuss future plans for luncheon in the Statler Hotel,

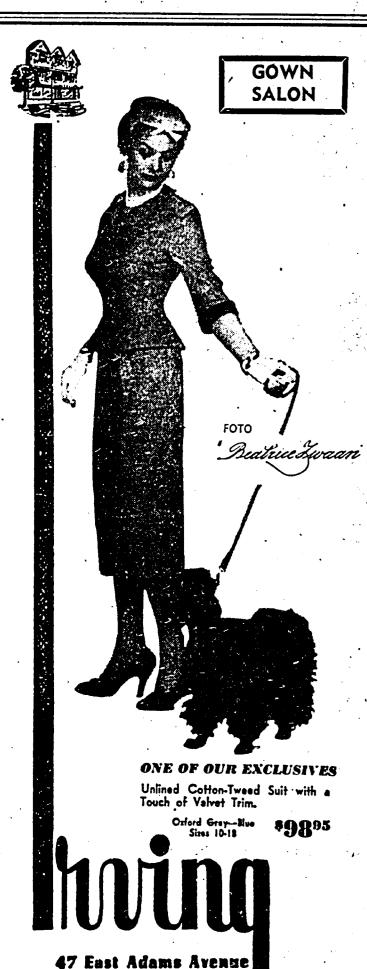
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Ball to Climax, IIMD Activities

The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit will climax its yearly activities with their Eighth Annual Folk Ball to be in outlying areas to meet the held Saturday evening, February recent population shifts in De- 20th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Crystal

children has become one of the international character will be After the Friday meeting, tives from 50 various nationality will attend the Ball. A one-half hour floor show of

nationality and American folk dancing will be presented at 10 p.m. The program will feature authentic Estonian, German, Bavarian, Japanese, Lithuanian, Polish and Syrian-Lebanese dances. Others on the program will be members of the International Institute Folk Dancers as well as the Hayloft Square Dance

A traditional feature of the Folk Ball is the Grand March held at midnight to honor newly elected officers of the International Institute. Honored guests expected to at-

tend the Folk Ball are Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and Mayor and Mrs. Albert E. Cobo. Grand Marshal of the Ball is W. K. Von Weiler, Consul of The

Refreshments will be served by hostesses wearing traditional Japanese costumes.

Tickets for the Folk Ball are now on sale at the International Institute, corner John R and Kirby TRinity 1-8600). Single admission, tax included, is \$2.00. Reserved seats are \$3.00. Period Folk or Evening Dress preferred Those from this area working

on arrangements for the Folk Ball are: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rudd, Vice Chairman of the Babcock and Chairmen of the Host and Hostess Committee Dr and Mrs. John Ehrlich and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thurman, Chairmen of the Boxholders Members of the Hayloft Square

Dance Club from this area who long tour of the eastern music cuckoo, a quail, a bobwhite, as around looking for a snap gets. gram are: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franfeth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hee-nan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kenn, Mr. and Mrs. William Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Earwing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Welcome Club Plans Luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Welcome Vagon Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, February 17, at 125 p.m., at the War Memorial Center, after which will follow a bridge and canasta party.

session was held on Thursday, February 4, at the home of Mrs. George McCarthy, president, 288 Twenty-five · newcomers at-

Since the last meeting, a coffee

ended this affair, and after coffee, cake and sandwiches were served. Many stayed to play

The coffee meeting met with ar monthly activity of the club

An occasional kick in the rear is the thing that sends many men

Valentine Dance to be Held at Center



Members of the Youth Council of the War Memorial Center have chosen "Cupid's Craze" for the name of the Valentine Party to be held in the Center on Saturday night, February 13. The dress-up affair will be from 9 o'clock to midnight. Busy with plans' are, left to right: BOB KNAPP, ALICE LYNNE MARTIN, CARL TALLA and BETTY ZIM-

Symphony Orchestra Presenting Young People's Concert Feb. 201

cert of the season will be pres- grade music teacher at Crary. a.m., in the Masonic Auditorium Public Schools music department, for the concert are available at by the Detroit Symphony Orch- spent many weeks finding the toy the Symphony office, Masonic estra which has only just re- instruments the children need for Temple, TE. 1-3900. turned from its triumphal month- the work. The Haydn score calls centers.

Theme for the program in "The World of Music" series will be "Dances from Classical to Mod-"

Went as the mote familiat toy trumper, triangle, cymbal, drum and tambourine.

Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough,

year olds in the second to fourth cheval. grades, were recruited from Crary School. They have been

The third Young People's Con- Mrs. Marie Haywood, primary signed to give a liberal education in dance music to young people ented Saturday, Feb. 20, at 11 Miss Isabelle Hoersch, Detroit and their parents. Reservations.

well as the more familiar toy bit.

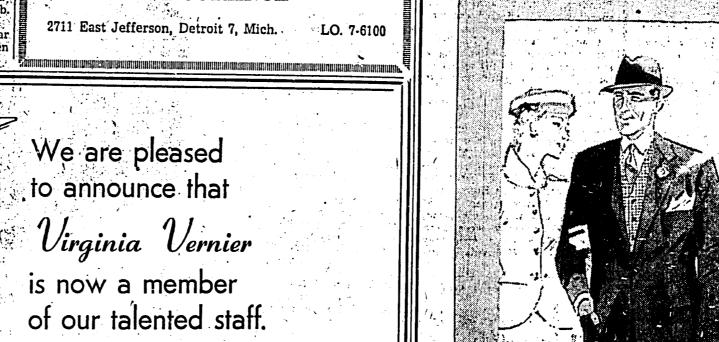
ern." Valter Poole will conduct chairman of the Young People's and Miss Laurentine Collins will series, has announced that spetell the story of the works, per- cial chaperoned buses have been reserved to take Grossel Pointe Mitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Bhll Featured on the program will children to the February 20 constitutions, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack which requires for performance TU. 2-0763, is taking reservations the 105 man Detroit Symphony for the buses which will leave young performers, eight and nine School, Cadieux road near Ker-

> In addition to the "Toy" Symphony, the children will also rehearsing daily since early in hear Beethoven's "Country January under the direction of Dance," the Scherzo from Men-

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view avenue, president, will conduct an 11 o'clock board meeting, and the business session at 1 ρ'clock, at which candidates for national offices will be endorsed. In charge of the 12 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. George S.

February 16.
Mrs. Fred W. Haines, of Park-

Guy, Mrs. Charles W. Holden and Mrs. George W. Moore.

Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, second The hostess, who is also provice-president of Grosse Pointe gram chairman, will introduce as speaker, Col. C. V. Burnett, who will discuss, "Detroit's Civic Airport(s); Where Should It (They) be Located?"

Pillar Matrons' Club Holding Card Party

The Past Matrons' Club of Pillar Chapter No. 475 is holding a card party on Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in Pillar Temple, 14529 Kercheval. There will be refresh-. ments and prizes. Donation \$1.25.



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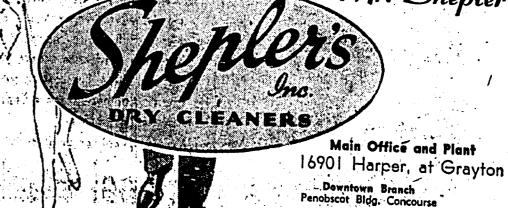
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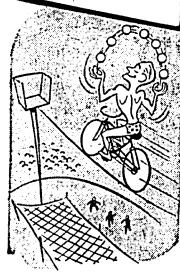
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World Politics Discussion Group Forming at Library

The Friends of the Grosse public policy. It is to the dis-Pointe Public Library announce cussion and study of such basic Politics discussion group to meet for ten successive Mondays be- read and study prior to each ses-

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war?, What should we expect
from our foreign policy?, Can we The World Politics program is have both freedom and security?

The list of authors of the read-

The objestive of World Politics is not to promote any one viewpoint but to develop ability on the part of the participants to think critically and independently. The leaders thus do not make speeches or offer opinions as experts on the matters under discussion. Rather they attempt to so use their training and exsively or uncritically.

The participants therefore do almost all the talking, the leaders interjecting only to promote clarification or to direct the participants' attention to some sig- store which was so familiar to nificant; aspect of the matter all Pointers, is a product of the under discussion. This inter- architectural firm of Arnold and ern sculptor, David Hare, now change of the reactions of the Fuger. Swink Construction Co. the readings leads, through vigor- decorative treatment which

The registration fee of \$12 per | Solidly carpeted in a soft, dove covers only a fraction of the total three-quarters of the store's cult for the traditionally-minded cost of the program; the rest is height. They are a rich cordovan provided by the American Found- in color, trimmed above with ation for Political Education a pastel green-grey. All lighting which is supported by the Ford is recessed in the beamed ceil-Foundation's Fund for Adult

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1434 Wayburn, and Robert Aaron,

15, of 1200 Berkshire, were taken

home by Park police when they

became ill on Wednesday, Feb-

Interested Pointers who would like to join a group of their neighbors for 10 evenings : of fruitful discussion are invited to contact either Miss Preuthun or The fireplace is faced with hand-Mr. Jones at the Central Library for further information. Registrations may be made in advance or at the opening session on Monday, February 22 at 8 p.m. in the Friends Room of the Central

Cpl. Donald E. Schulte Specialist in Korea

IX CORPS, Korea-Cpl. Donald E. Schulte, whose mother Reckless Drivers Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently graduated from the IX Corps Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Korea.

A fire direction specialist with the corps' 953th Field Artillery Battalion, he received instruction in leadership, tactics and general scheduled for Wednesday, Febmilitary subjects.

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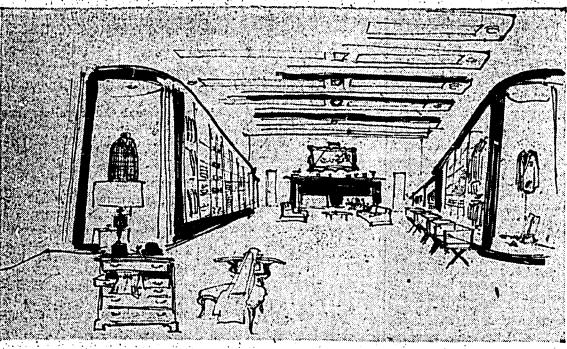
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Blaze Damages

Woods firemen, called to the

home of T. A. Grissom, 1426

out a section of a wall to ex-

The fire was caused by a faulty

fireplace and the flames were

burning between the walls.

Damage was estimated at about

The following day the firemen

were called to the home of Leo

Temrowski, 839 Lochmoor boule-

vard, to put out a fire that had

started in a radio-phonograph in

the living room. The blaze was

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tinguish a blaze.

Constantly increasing business! forced the move, Mr. Proper and Ferry to Talk nounced. The entirely new structure, just a block away from the On Library Art Grissom Home

group members to the provoca-built it, and Marilyn and Bob adorns the Kercheval facade of Lochmoor boulevard, on Sunday, tive viewpoints of the authors of Wood are responsible for the Central Library, and has February 7, was forced to tear caused a good deal of comment ous debate, to critical analysis makes this one of the outstand- in the few weeks it has been in on the part of each participant ing men's furnishings stores in the fact that Mr. Hare, one of the outstanding young modern person (\$18 for couples) includes grey, the spacious interior is his ideas in a way that is diffithe books of readings. This fee flanked by fixtures which rise his ideas in a way that is diffito understand—or appreciate.

To help create a basis for understanding of the modern idiom, the Friends of the Library have asked Hawkins Ferry to talk next Sunday afternoon on the Scott-Shuptrine designed the special furniture in Cherrywood art objects in the Central Liwith tweed upholstery, which is brary. Mr. Ferry will speak at the informal Friends meeting grouped around a beautiful firescheduled for 3 o'clock at the place in the rear of the room. Central Library, and everyone interested is cordially invited to story or you have a mighty clever painted tiles depicting antique attend.

Mr. Ferry will talk about the The fixtures and furnishings Calder mobile, which hangs over are the result of months of effort, the record-playing table, the carrying out original ideas of French tapestry by Vasily Kand-The new address is 16906 Kerinsky that is displayed on the chevalu avenue. There is cample parking space directly behind the reading room, the photo Dick Rohrbach and Pete Proper. mural which is proposed for the long wall in the adult reading room, and the "Icarus" by David

of modern art for many years and is known as a discerning Four persons appeared in the critic and collector. It is through his generosity-that the Library court of Park Judge C. Joseph of contemporary art to comple-Belanger, and one failed to show has these outstanding examples up, when their cases were ment the modern building.

The Friends urge everyone who is interested in knowing more about the idiom in which some of today's artists express consfield, accused of reckless themselves, to plan to hear Mr. driving and causing an accident | Ferry. ,

at St. Paul and Beaconsfield, paid The pleasant custom of serva fine and costs of \$36.10. He had ing tea after the program will be continued, with Mrs. Charles A pleaded not guilty and was found Parcells, Jr., chairman of the Friends social committee in Jack Sortor of 20648 Damman charge of this feature of the boulevard, Harper Woods, pleaded guilty to speeding on Charle-voix and was assessed a fine of

Army Basic Training Completed by Pointers

Roderick P. Daly of 13380 Flanders, Detroit, admitted to speeding on E. Jefferson and was Three Pointers with the Third Armored Division (Spearhead) Gladys T. Johnson of 502 Pemat Fort Knox, Ky: have comberton, charged with ignoring a pleted eight weeks of Army Basic stop street at St. Paul and Mary-Combat Training conducted by land, pleaded not guilty and was the division.

During this initial period of training, they attended classes vard, failed to appear for dison basic military subjects and position of his case. He was acwere trained in the fundamentals cused of speeding on Kercheval. of combat, including the firing of

Completing the training were Pvt. Bert H. Wicking, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking of students, Ronnice Sader, 17, of Trombley road; Pvt. David M. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forman Johnston of Bishop road: and Pvt. Harry M. Sisson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sisson of Grosse Pointe boule-

> Following a 10-day leave, they will receive additional specialized training before being assigned to

INJURED AT SCHOOL-Thomas Moore, 15, of 1260 Harvard, was removed from Pierce Junior High School on Thursday, February 4, by Park police, when he injured his ankle.



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The Red Cross will need a great deal of volunteer help during the month of March to raise the necessary funds to supplenent those allocated by Inited Foundation.

homes in one's own community, is all that is required. For further information, call

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man of General Solicitations at Chapter Headquarters, WO.

Red Cross Drive Tuxis Club's Variety Show Helpers Needed School led for Feb 25 and 2 Scheduled for Feb. 25 and 27

The Tuxis Club of The Grosse, Kaulfuss is the accompanist for Pointe Memorial Church will the singing chorus. present its sixth annual Variety The stage manager is Robert Show on Thursday and Saturday Bokram and ticket sales are in

A few hours of time, calling on 3:15 o'clock, in the Auditorium of Corky Cross. the Parcells Junior High School. The public is invited and tick-This year the show is called ets may be obtained at the "Tuxis Tantrums" and is again church office, from Tuxis mem-under the direction of Chet bers or at the box ogice on the Sampson. nights of the show. All proceeds

The cast will include about 200 wilk be used for the Tuxis Club high school boys and girls. The Benevolence Fund. assistant director is Bill Care ruthers, who appeared in the first show which was known as Four Generations "Anything Can Happen" back in February 1949. Mr. Carruthers Alive in Family has just returned from England

the army. Tom Saunders and his orchestra will play the musical numbers and there will be several fourth living member of the chorus lines featured in the large production numbers.

after three and a half years in

Mrs. Albert Slimon has ar-

nights, February 25 and 27, at charge of David Netherton and

Peter Joseph Giacaloni IV, born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Giacaloni III of Detroit. on Thursday, February 4, is the family to bear that name.

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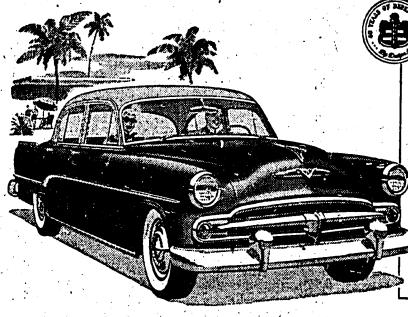
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We should also like to reiterate acknowledgements of were threatening to march on gratitude which we have expressed on similar occasions. And we should like to utter a fervent prayer that we never reach the confused state wherein we might be led to believe that such honors are entirely of our own achievement.

We of the News staff are most deeply appreciative of the fact that we could accomplish little without the whole-hearted cooperation which has been granted us by the community. There are so many of you, in so many categories, each doing your part to help us ,that it is difficult to single out each group to whom thanks are due.

We learned long ago to accept smilingly the beratings. which can accompany our failure to deliver a paper on time, the muffing of an advertising insertion, forgetting to publish a news item which has been submitted, turning down a request for pictorial coverage of an event.

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On these interested readers and advertisers we rely . . not only for the revenue which pays the bills, but for the material which attracts subscribers and new business accounts.

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We are greatly dependent upon the officials of these five invading thugs and left lying on Pointes, upon the individual firemen and policemen, and upon the floor of her home, early last the publicity chairmen of each and every one of the myriad week. organizations in the community, to supply us with the news

which can make our paper interesting.

We are grateful to the schools, their administrators, faculty and pupils, for being so conscientious in the matter of lived, and authorities searched by money they thought she might have had. She was taken to a hospital in Detroit, where she lived, and authorities searched bis Communist jailers in Hungley and authorities searched. keeping us informed of all their activities. Our thanks go to her home. Police and those close the many independent photographers who submit so many to the woman, Mrs. Carrie Wherpictures to supplement those we are able to get ourselves. ritt, 36, received a shock when

We are, of course, deeply thankful for the hundreds of advertisers who play such a large part in making possible the course, they discovered that she had \$291,000 in cash and about \$250,
1. They been most continued publication of a newspaper. It has been most her home safe. gratifying to hear so many local business men say that we have been instrumental in the growth of their concerns; we had known of the money they reciprocate in kind.

We doff our hats to the untiring efforts and undiminished interest of the postmen, who accept the burden and carry out the assignment of seeing that our papers are delivered on schedule each week. Without them we would be hopelessly

Each year we come to appreciate more fully the teamwork which is so steadfastly behind us. Acceptance of an The Reds rushed 40,000 police honor such as this which has just been given us, makes us reinforcements, representing onethe more aware of our indebtedness. We acknowledge this fifth of the nation's entire force. by saying that the award was won by the friendliness and the cooperation of each and every one of you.

A Symphony Is Born

Grosse Pointe's own symphony orchestra will make its debut in Parcells Junior High School on March 7, it was learned this week. It was also learned that those connected with this brand new community enterprise are so modest that they have deliberately shunned publicity until they could be sure they had something good to offer.

Rehearsals have been going on for the last seven weeks, and it is now being stated by those in a position to know, that a considerable reputation. the organization is putting the finishing touches on a production of which the Pointe may well be proud.

Tom Nester, well known Pointe real estate man and a most accomplished violinist, is the sparkplug behind the sym- Those who wish to become a part of the orchestra are invited NBC's phony idea. He has long been interested in such a project. to attend rehearsals and exhibit their talent. They may be We can attest to this, as the result of several lengthy discus- invited to continue, or they may be told they just won't fit. Badminton sions about his ideas, carried on in the parking lot behind The orchestra needs more members, but it wants good mu- Giant Baseball Comm.

These discussions took place several years ago, and one instrument. of the unusual things about this project is that its originator has nothing to do with seeking publicity for it. We had to hear about all the progress which has been made from some- behind these instruments are invited to pick them up and one else, who has just recently become interested.

The rehearsals are being held in Pierce Junior High School. The last one was attended by 39 musicians. Our informant, who is a qualified critic, is not a member of the of a 12-year-old girl violinist who can't see over the music orchestra. He frankly admits he went to the rehearsal prestand, but who is doing a delightful job of music producing pared for a bit of torture. He came away with the statement: and loving every minute of it. Despite their attempting a very ambitious and difficult work, and ignoring the fact that there were obvious vacan-cies in various sections, they gave a most creditable and de-munity will get behind it, now that they are certain they work, and ignoring the fact that there were obvious vacanlightful performance."

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page'1), State Conservation Department. - Charges against the seven inuse and forcing conservation employes to do private work for su-pervisors on State time.

THE SOVIET BLOCKADE of German unity plans is creating a wave of unrest among East Gernans. Border crossers brought the information to American quarters. Willi Stolph, Communist Interior Minister, apparently aiming at trightening East Germans, stated that "provocations" will be ruthlessly suppressed by his 250,000 police. Numerous East Germans were

arrested when they objected to a Soviet proposal which would pave the way for making all of Germany a Soviet satellite. Information reaching West Berlin included details of a strike and the arrest of 60 miners in Oelsnitz.

Sunday, February 7

A RUESIAN ARMY division was rushed to the outskirts of Berlin, where they arrested 1,000 anti-Communist leaders whom nounced, were reaching West that thousands of East Germans the German capital.

Last week, East Germans in five cities marched in open deflance of Communist authorities and shouted for freedom, but the ative sources, however, are of the demonstration was broken up by opinion that these reports are police riot squads. Workers groundless, citing that there is a throughout all East Germany certain amount of ferment in were reported in a "mood of re- the large state-owned factories

THE FRENCH WILL FLY the near them. B-26 bombers sent to Indochina by the United States to help situation is not serious. The French native-forces in their in-creasingly critical fight against have been no important movethe Communists. The State Department also announced that 200 American military techni- Berlin conference: bombers.

They will be noncombatants. The Department's statements outline the seriousness, with which the United States view the French-Vietnamnese battle with the Red-led Vietminh.

Monday, February 8 AN OLD WOMAN, who friends, was brutally beaten by

The thugs were seeking the sentence upon Josef Cardinal money they thought she might Mindszenty, it was revealed that

Police said that if the thugs and the cardinal was taken to a would have tortured the woman to death before leaving.

MAJOR CITIES in Germany are being fortified by the Communists as a potato famine threatened to fan an East German unrest into rebellion. to patrol Berlin as Russian tanks rumbled toward the city.

East Germans already were angry; because Russia turned North Korean ports of entry down a Western proposal for designated as the only points Fencers unifying Germany through free where the replacement of men Post 303 vs. Optimists elections, and a potato crop and materials may be delivered. Kiwanis vs. Metro failure and other food shortage helped to increase that anger.

CRIMINALS and foreign Communist Armistice Commisagents are filtering into the sion.

United' States illegally and they come from every part of the clude logging on State land, us- own foreign language groups ing State equipment for private here. The amazing revelation was made by acting Commissioner Benjamin C. Habberton, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He said that most of the illegal entrants, are the "wetbacks" in the Southwest, where border-hoppers are much in demand for "stoop" labor on farms.

Tuesday, February 9

DETROIT has been skifted from a "Group 3" to a "Group 4" labor market classification, a *Center Club "Cupid's Capers"-Frank Bridge's Orchestraruling by the Labor Department states. This makes the city the first major city officially labeled post-Korea period. This special ruling was made

because employment continued to go down after January 15, and because large Detroit industries see no substantial upturn before mid-May. The ruling also gives Detroit employers substantial advantages in seeking Government contracts.

President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW and CIO, hailed the ruling as "realistic and honest thinking" by the national Administration.

NEW REPORTS of demonstra tion, riots and troop movements in the Soviet zone of Germany. poured into West Berlin. Authorpolice reinforcements are visible

This, they said, indicates the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m. ments of troops or police in East Germany, during or before the

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY indicted former Rep. Joseph E. Casey (D., Mass.) and Aristotle Socrates Onassis, owner of the famed Monte Carlo casino, in connection with a get-rich-quick surplus tanker deal. In all, nine persons and six corporations vere involved.

All are charged with conspiracy to submit false statements to dressed in rags and lived alone Government agencies and to deand who was pitied and watched fraud the Government in the over by relatives, neighbors and purchase of World War II ships.

Wednesday, February 10 ON THE FIFTH ANNIVERS ARY of the imposing of a life authoritiés searched his Communist jailers in Hun

> Discloser of the news, was Msgr. Bela Varga, former head of the Hungarian Parliament. He said that American planes were made ready to help in the escape, but Red spies discovered the plot secret hiding place. Varga is now president of the Hungarian National Council, an organization of Ceramics anti-Red Hungarians in this St. Paul vs. St. Martin country.

THE UN COMMAND formally charged the Communists with violating the armistice agreement by smuggling warplane reinforcements into nine airfields in North Korea. The Reds were also accused of introducing combat material into North Kores along routes by-passing the five The allegations were made by Maj. Gen. J. F. Lacey, senior UN member of the Joint Allied-

Mr. Dunlap directs the well-known University of Michigan Symphony and the Plymouth Symphony which has gained

An organization has already been formed, and Mr. Dunlap has been given complete authority to accept or reject prospective members. No frightening auditions are held. Tap Dance Class sicians, not just anyone who can make noise on a musical

Particularly needed are oboes, basses, clarinets, bassoons, and, above all, a good harpist. Any real musicians lurking rush to the next rehearsal, next Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Pierce Junior High School.

Incidentally, there is no age limit. Our informant tells

A tremendous amount of work has been put into the new have something worthwhile to offer. Rally 'round . . . you in the Weekly General Excell-The new orchestra considers itself extremely fortunate of talent and you who love music. A new community effort ence Contest. Publishing a fine to have obtained the services of Wayne Dunlap as director. that merits your support has been born.

Memorial Center Schedule

FEBRUARY 12-FEBRUARY 18—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.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call TUxe-

Friday, February 12 Red Cross Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, In-

structor—10-11 a.m. Luncheon for Members of the National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

Refreshments—9 p.m.

as a distressed labor area in the Ballet Class-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30-4:30 p.m. 'Cupid's Craze" Dress-up Dance-Grades 9 through 12-

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work-10. a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown

Directors—1 p.m.
Water Color Class—Marion Ortolf, Instructor—1 p.m. Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—7:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary—Post 303—Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 16 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor,-12:30 p.m. Garden Club of Michigan-Meeting and Tea-3 p.m. Beauty Counselors-Luncheon and Meeting-9 a.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-6:3 0p.m. of East Germany, but no special Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

6:30°p.m. Lake Shore Chapter-Eastern Star-Meeting-7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17 Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

East Side Neighbors Club—Luncheon—12:30 p.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Tea and Program-1 p.m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-3:30 and Adult Class-8:15 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Inc.-Meeting-8 p.m.

Thursday, February 18 *Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—1 p.m.

Sea Explorer Group-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Metropolitan Club-Spirit No. 20-Card Party-8 p.m.

purchase of World War II ships. Volunteers for service and clerical work needed at the Cen

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, February 11

Weight Lifting	7 p.m.	Boys 14 and up
Jr. Girls Gym Class	4 p.m.	
Hobby Club	4 p.m.	Boys
St. Paul Jr. vs. St. Paul Sr.	7 p.m.	Girls Basketball
E. S. Sport vs. Metro	8 p.m.	Girls Basketball
A. O. C.'s	9 p.m.	Gym
Fencing	7 p.m.	G. P. Sword Club

Friday, February 12 4 p.m. Girls 8-12 7 p.m./ High school basketball Assembly Room

Theater Party & Sq. Dance 7 p.m. Saturday, February 13 Playmates Children 45-7 Pointers vs. Rockets 1:45 p.m. House League Basket-

Flyers vs. Hotshots House League Basketball

Monday, February 15 Ballet Class 3:45 p.m. Girls 6-12° 6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball

7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball Celtics vs. Lakers 8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball Horizon Club Campfire Girls 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 16 Girl Scout Leaders 1 p.m. Mystery Club

Assembly Room. Girls 8-12 4 p.m. Exchange vs. VFW 6:45 p.m. Midget Basketball Lions vs. Rotary 7:30 p.m. Midget Basketball Eagles vs. Falcons 8:15 p.m. Giant Basketball

Wednesday, February 17 4 p.m. Girls 6-12 6:30 p.m. Teen age Badminton

Club 8 p.m. Adults, 7:30 p.m. Interested Adults

Letters to the Editor

Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Dear Mr. Edgar:

Congratulations to you and your associates for the award which you received at the Michigan Press Association Conference newspaper is a great contribu-

Mr. Robert B. Edgar, Publisher, tion to society and the welfare of Michigan and the community. It is gratifying to see the improvement that Michigan publishers are making in their prod-

Sincerely yours, W. Lowell Treaster, Director of Information Services, Michigan State College.

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

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ARY 'MEXICAN' ARTISTS: a

PARENTAL PROBLEM

Parents' hardest task in teach-

ing their children good manners

By FRED M. KOPP, R.PH.

Few doctors advocate forc-

ing a child to eat. Still there

are minimum requirements of certain foods that must be consumed daily if the child is to grow and be healthy.

When, your children by-pass

all your schemes to get those

necessary vitamins into their systems daily, the best thing

to do is consult your doctor.

There are many drug forms of food chemicals which will adequately make up the de-

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Most of us have a somewhat AMERICA: FIRST SERIES is the casual acquaintance with contemporary art. Until recently it was something which the man on the street did not pretend to temporary art, but only with understand. He is however be- temporary art, but only with coming increasingly aware of it what is specifically modern, this and many lovers of the tradi- means an anthology which is tional are transferring their allocational are transferring their allocation both critical and selective.

Legiance to, or sharing it with, the newer mode of the abstract.

Chalden Change is a below EXPRESSIONISM IN ART by Sheldon, Cheney is a helpful in-

Mr. Hawkins Ferry, who has sheldon Cheney is a neiptul ingenerously provided the new terpretation of twentieth-century Central Library with fine ex- experimentalism. First published amples of modern art, is an au- in 1934, the 1948 edition has 20 Lupid's Craze" Dress-up Dance—Grades 9 through 12—Ken Shook's Orchestra. Refreshments—\$1.50 per couple —9 to 12 p.m.

Monday, February 15

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10. a.m. to 3 p.m.

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amples of modern art, is an authority on this subject. Sunday, the 1948 edition has 20 new illustrations and some change of text.

TWENTY PAINTERS A ND HOW THEY WORK by Ernest cuss this timely topic in the meeting room of the new building at 3 p.m. This will be an opportunity to learn more about this fas
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The Calder mobile, the Kan-dinsky tapestry and the most rec-MODERN ART, first published in ent addition, David Hare's statue the United States in 1953, Her-'Icarus' on the Central Library's bert E. Read includes many es-facade, all gifts of Mr. Hawkins says written over a period of Ferry, have stimulated much in- fifteen years. terest in recent artists and their work. A display of exceptionally fine twentieth century renaissance, by

art books will be arranged at Virginia Stewart covers a repthe Central Library so that in- resentative group of moderns, terested listeners may follow Mr. most of whom are still active in Ferry's talk with further read- creative work. Also on display will be a por-

tion of some 800 books purchased with special funds donated for this purpose by the Friends of is to make them stop copying the Library. The primary specification of the 'Friends' was that books be selected that would not normally be available through the library's book fund. These books cover various subjects for diversified tastes and you will find among them some examples of fine book-making. There are books on the works

and techniques of comparatively recent artists, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh et al as well as many on great living artists, Picasso, Matisse and others. MODERN ARTISTS IN

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Summary of Minutes Adjourned Regular Meeting February 1, 1954

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

A new agreement between the cities of Highland Park and Grosse Pointe Farms, relative to sharing the existing and proposed new water intake facilities, was adopted. Contracts covering equipment to be installed in the

new water intake station to be constructed by the Farms were awarded to the low bidders. The Council received a plan of a proposed commercial development on Mack Avenue frontage between Kerby Road and Moross Road which if developed, would need

approximately 800 parking spaces. The owners, who can furnish 450 parking spaces, requested the Council to consider the advisability of providing approximately 350 spaces on the park and recreation site in the rear of the Mack-Kerby frontage.

On the recommendation of the Mayor, the Council requested a recreational survey and appointed Mr. Henry Collins, Recreational Director, the City Clerk and the City Engineer to make such a survey.

The Council also instructed that the Board of Education be asked what possibilities existed in arranging for the developing of a portion of the recreational needs of the Farms on the School District's Chalfonte site.

After examining working drawings in connection with new Pier Park structures, the Council ordered that bids be taken; opened publicly in the City Hall by the Bid Opening Committee at 2:00 P.M. Friday, February 26, 1954 and tabulated for action of the Council at a meeting to be held at 8:00 P.M. March 1, 1954.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

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From Another Pointe of View

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ecord: Grosse Pointe News' Pointer of Interest featuring Mrs. Charles F. Hammond last week had the fascinating lady studying for her Wagnerian roles with Lotte Lehman . . .

It was Lilli Lehmann. Nor was note made of two important

accomplisments which others have told us about. Mrs. Ham-

mond founded two of Detroit's best known theatrical clubs

No matter how wrinkled his brow and lending his name to

cafe society promotions notwithstanding, the ladies here-

abouts still love the Duke of Windsor. "His photographs :: e

unjust," complained a gal reporter who saw the Duke at

White Sulphur a/year ago. One of the brightest memories of

Mrs. Butler Hibgie's years ago visit at the Craven Club, Melton Mowbray, England is that the then Prince of Wales'

private suite was turned over to her and Mrs. James J.

Phelan Jr. Vivid, too, for Mrs. Higbie is the memory of

going down to Melton Mowbray to hunt one day. She left

London in a hurry wearing her riding clothes and dis-

covered, upon arrival at the club, that she had neglected to

hunt that morning. "Why," moaned Mrs. Higbie, "I haven't even money to get back to London." The Englishwoman

promptly pressed a loan of four pounds in Mrs. Higbie's hand

and said, "Now if you hurry, they're flagging a through

train for the Duke of Gloucester. When you get to the station, just stand right in back of the Duke and you'll get on the

train." Mrs. Higbie did just that but she still gets a panicky

feeling when she remembers what a sensation it was to be in

a strange place without carfare and she'll ever remember

how immediate was the gracious offer of the Englishwoman

Three benefits, staged by the AWVS (American Women's

Voluntary Services) produced the wonderful gift the Detroit

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Sigma Gamma Marks Fiftieth Anniversary

Year-Long Celebration in Store for Sigma Gamma Begins With Ground Breaking this Spring on New Addition to Childrens Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic

A year studded with special events is planned by Sigma Gamma Association to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary

Club, to announce some of the provide convalescent care and Clarence M. Reid, Chief Justice Golden anniversary features, educational facilities for orthotwo of the founding members, paedic cases up to 21 years of Mrs. Butler Higbie of Grosse age.

Pointe and Mrs. Duncan F. The Flora Whitney Therapeutic tor General Brake and various Pointe and Mrs. Duncan F. McNabb of Grosse Ile reminisced how a club for little girls in grade school grew into Sigma Gamma with its fine record of aid to under- provide funds for the maintenprivileged children suffering ance and upkeep of the pool. from cerebral palsy, polio and orthopaedic diseases.

Officers for the Golden Year are Mrs. Robert Looker, president; vice presidents: Mrs. Francis P. Boyer and Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, recording secretary; Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett, corresponding secretary, Mrs. William P. Harris III, assistant; Mrs. James A. Huinphreys Jr., treasurer, Mrs. William S. Edwards, assistant; and Miss Charlotte Dey, historian. Highlighting the Golden Anniversary for Sigma Gamma As-

addition to the Childrens' Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic. This new building will be constructed on the ground of the Mrs. Morris and Mr. McCormick present clinic, 5447 Woodward at a dinner in the Little Club. Representatives. avenue. It will be a one story Before dinner, guests had cockstructure incorporating the most tails at the Vendome road home modern clinic facilities, with a of the Hale V. Sattleys. gymnasium and specially equipped rooms for physical, speech bride and bridegroom were and occupational therapy. The building has been designed to of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker provide doctors and clinic workers with the most efficient facili-

sociation will be Spring ground-

breaking ceremony for a new

capped children. The year-long celebration will house at Sigma Gamma Hospital ing day, Mrs. Schlotman Joy School, a Fall party at the Clinic gave a cocktail party at her to honor lengtime staff members home in Vendome road. and a founders day reception to be held next Dec. 1.

city, state and county officials; D. Laurie Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Wyand the Association's friends and man D. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. benefactors will be invited to Don C. Winans and Mr. and Mrs. the June festival.

Board members of the Children's Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic Two Activities Planned and Sigma Gamma Association By Clark Women's Club will join patients, parents and friends at a party honoring those The Clark Women's Club has many Scouts finished their Campwho have devoted many years of two activities scheduled for next craft Badge and received them loyal service, invaluable service, week. On Monday, February 15, let the Court of Awards Hising.

years ago that medical men in date set aside for the club's benc- saear, the Troop Scribe. Detroit cited the need for addi- fit mixed card parties, proceeds tional facilities for the treatment from which will be used for the of handicapped children and ap- Thomas Jefferson Library. pealed to Sigma Gamma.

Board of Health and later head- road. quarters were in the Community ma, in 1945, bought the Dwight TUxedo 5-5145. Cutler residence on Woodward avenue, using the George H. Cummings Memorial Fund.

In 1926 the association built

At a luncheon in the Detroit Ballard road in Mt. Clemens, to

Wedding

(Continued from Page 9) plan several visits to friends in

the South. (the former Josephone Schlotman of Grosse Pointe).

Upon returning to Grosse Pointe, April 1, the McCormicks will make their home in Cambridge road.

Last Saturday, friends of the guests for cocktails at the home and later there was a dinner party at Mr. McCormick's home ties available for handling handiin Mapleton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West entertained at a dinner party on be further marked by an open Friday evening and the preced-

Still others who were hosts honoring the McCormicks before the trip were Mary Crane, Mar-Charles A. DuCharme II.

to the Clinic and the Hospital School.

A reception for founders and ing which a talk on "Viewing Rambler Badge. Entertaining thirty-five year board members Mexico" with slide illustrations Troop 579 of St. Paul with square

In Grosse Pointe members who At this time the Association as- will open their homes on that day was provided by the Detroit Blanche Redpath, 1234 Hampton

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Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts of Troop 324 under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Parker and Mrs. A. D. Rueg-segger, and assisted by Mrs. Harry Findlay and Mrs. Dan Myers went via train to Lansing, on January 26.

By pre-arranged plans they John M. Dethmers, Attorney General Frank Millard, Secretary of assistants in the elective office. Needless to say, the girls were very impressed by the Law

Library, which is the second largest in the State, housing sixty-five thousand volumes of law from all over the world. (The largest library is in the University of Michigan).

The Girl Scouts lunched in the new Stephen T. Mason Building, which as yet is not completed. They were invited to attend the 2 p.m. session in the In Palm Beach, they will be Senate, where they and their the guests of Mrs. Walker's cous- leaders were introduced by the ins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olsen | Speaker of the House. Senator and at Sea Island, they will be | Harold Ryan presented the girls with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans with State Senate pencils as a memento of their visit.

At 2:35 the girls proceeded to the House of Representatives where again the session was interrupted by the Speaker to inroduce the Troop and their Numerous pre-nuptial parties leaders. Of tremendous interest feted the pair. On Sunday eve- to all was the introduction and ning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tim- confirmation of Bill No. 100 in kin came from Canton, O. to fete the Senate and then watching it become law in the House of

> After completely touring the Capitol the girls left for their train, which pulled out with a (Continued from Page 8)
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> daughter of Hilary H. Micous of boulevard, has been elected sectorial, which pulled out with a continued from Page 8) hungry troop anxious to order dinners and relax and think about the active work for their "Traveler's Badge."

"It was a wonderful trip for all and members of the troop are sending a note of special thanks to Mr. Lawrence Farrell, executive secretary to Governor Williams, who personally arranged for their thrilling adventure.

The girls who participated in An annual program by the their wedding day were Mrs. cia Eyres, Dolores Carrett, Mar-An annual program by the Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Sidney R. cia Kasabach, Judy Latimer, focal point at the June open Small, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Dianne Lynn, Mary Lou McMulhouse. Parents of the patients; Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William len, Toni Myers, Sharon Parker, Pam Putnam, Nancy Ruby, Julia Ruegsegger, Suzanne Shaw, Beverly Stewart, Marie Van der Pool Joanne Wilson, Sandy Bell and Sally Simone.

Troop 325 of St. Paul School spent three days last week at Camp Metamora. While there, Feb. 4. week. On Monday, February 15, at the Court of Awards. Hiking of Sigma Gamma will climax will be given.

Tuesday, February 16 is the part of the fun, says Carol Mes-

Girl - Scout Troop 302 completed its apron project under ary 13. Catholic college students the guidance of Mrs. R. Barron. Aprons were made by each girl tend. Agnes is a junior majoring sumed organization and financ- are: Mrs. Joseph Riley, 1215 for her mother and the design of in English and is chairman of the ing of Sigma Gamma Clinic for Buckingham; Mrs. Grace Robin- each apron was individual. This Drama Promotion social action Crippled Children. At first, space son, 644 Shoreham road; and Mrs. project will help toward achiev- group. ing the sewing badge.

At the present time they have For reservations please call started on their First Aid Badge Fund Building on West Warren. Mrs. Frank Shepherd, TUxedo under the guidance of their lead-To expand facilities Sigma Gam- 2-7590 or Mrs. Philip Kridler, er Mrs. Ermund Tweddle. A Good Grooming course has been ofhave also planned a skating formerly of McKinley avenue.

Mrs. Johnson, Director of Detroit. Mrs. Johnson pointed out that with 42 years of service be- U. of M. J-Hop as guests of hind it Scouting is still in its RICHARD S. VANEK and hind it Scouting is still in its infancy and that the next 50 JAMES STEVENS. years of service will show what can be done.

She said to the Leaders, 'Yours is a rare and good privilege.'

Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey was elected president, with vice presidents Mrs. Roy Batie, Mrs. Harold Thornell, Mrs. Roger Wälker and our own Mrs. C. D. Blessed of Roosevelt place.

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Takes Lead in Fishing Festival



L. T. RAYMOND (left), of Grosse Pointe Farms, caught the big one, a 171/2 pound red snapper, to take first place in the 24th annual winter fishing festival in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He trolled aboard the chartered Kingfisher III with CAPT. HAROLD VREE-LAND and G. M. O'BRIEN of Mansfield, Ohio.

JANE OTTAWAY was recently

gelical Deaconess School of Nurs-

A baby daughter, SUSAN LEE.

varsity wrestling squad at Cran-

brook School, Bloomfield Hills.

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MR. and MRS. JOHN SY-Rice is a junior majoring in child MONDS-TAYLER of London, development. England, (DEEDEE NEAL, the daughter of KIRKE A. NEALS, formerly of Grosse Pointe and Central Branch YWCA are MRS. now of Chestnut Hills, Mass.) an- R. C. EICHBERGER and son, nounce the birth of a daughter, RICKEY, 4½, of Bournemouth Jan. 24. The very young Miss road; and MRS. W. H. HAND-Tayler is a great granddaughter LOSER, Oxford road, IRENE of DR. and MRS. SIGURD R. ELKINS, of Westchester road, is BECKER, of Devonshire road, taking a class in painted crafts at and a great niece of MR. and Northern Branch YWCA. MRS. HENRY EARLE of Washington road.

Guests of MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. BYRD at The Cliff, in Boyce, Va. have been Pointers MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, home concert of the 54-member MRS. JULIAN BOWEN and Albion college orchestra Thurs-MRS. L. ROTHE FARR.

MR. and MRS. HENRY T. play in the viola section. EWALD JR: of Toursine road (CAROLYN TAYLOR), have announced the birth of a daughter, elected president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. At the present

lege of William and Mary in HEWITT, of Lewiston road, have Williamsburg, Virginia. Jane is been spending a week at the a Fine Arts major. St. Regis in New York City. AGNES MOROUN of Bishop

road is on the planning committee for a workshop to discuss "Better Books, Better Readers," at Marygrove College on Februfrom Michigan and Ohio will at- post graduate work.

DR. and MRS. HENRY M. former MARGARET BARNARD, BALLARD of Fisher road, have whose parents are MR. and MRS. returned home after spending six HARRY E. BARNARD of Merriweeks in Hollywood, Fla. On weather road. their way home, the couple stopfered to the girls, too. The girls MR. and MRS. ALFRED POMM, ped at Tuscumbia, Ala., to visit Delta Gamma will meet in the

AUDREY GAYER of McKinley February 16, at 8 p.m. A talk and Region 7 was the speaker of the avenue spent the weekend with illustration on flower arranging annual meeting of Metropolitan DONNA SCHWARTZ in Ann will be given by Vincent De-Arbor. The girls attended the Petris. Hays Rockwell Captain Of Cranbrook Wrestlers

MRS. SIGURD R. WENDIN, of Cloverly road, and MRS. HENRY C. KOHRING, of Touraine road, will be among the 300 alumnae from all parts of the United States who will attend the 31st annual session of the Wellesley College Alumnae Council, February 11-13. JUDITH RICE, of Rivard School boy, that of Head prefect.

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A talk on "Gardens of Williamsburg" will be the highlight of the meeting of the Pointe to hospital supervisor, Miss Genevieve Blakely . . . D.O.H.'s AWVS Little Theater Group which helped raise funds for the project, and Mrs. Jack Whiting were with Unit Chairman retary of the Child Development Club at Iowa State College. Miss She will illustrate the talk with colored slides. Attending Ladies Day Out at

Mrs. Ferdinand F. Stetekluh will be hostess for the meeting in her home at 114 Handy road Assisting her will be Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, Mrs. Frederick M. Whitney and Mrs. Herbert D.

Daughters of Colonists To Meet on February 17 DAVID COBURN MARTIN

The Detroit Chapter of the dent newspaper. on of MR. and MRS. DAVID C. Daughters of the American MARTIN-of Fleetwood drive, a Colonists, will hold its regular sophomore at Albion college, meeting on Wednesday, February will participate in the annual 17, at the Woman's City Club, Townsend, presiding. day evening, February 11, at 8 Hostesses at the 12:15 o'clock in the college chapel. Martin will Lent-Koop and Mrs. J. William

report on her Williamsburg trip. Pointe.

be Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, it. AWVS hopes to be able to turn in the hospital station wagon each year for a new one . . . Now, isn't that a lovely-Valentine!

NORTHFIELD, Minnesota Mary Ann Gibson, junior at the Carleton College from Grosse USAF, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has Pointe, has been appointed copy been assigned to the Joint Supeditor for The Carletonian, stu- port Group of Headquarters,

Mary Ann Gibson Made

College Paper Editor

AWVS Valentine

Mary Ann, an English major, announced here today. served as assignment editor on last year's "Carletonian," and with the Regent, Mrs. Paul S. has done both feature and staff writing. She is also a member Fleetwood drive, was graduated of the literary board of "Manu- from Grosse Pointe High School luncheon will be Mrs. William D. script," campus literary maga- where he was active in football,

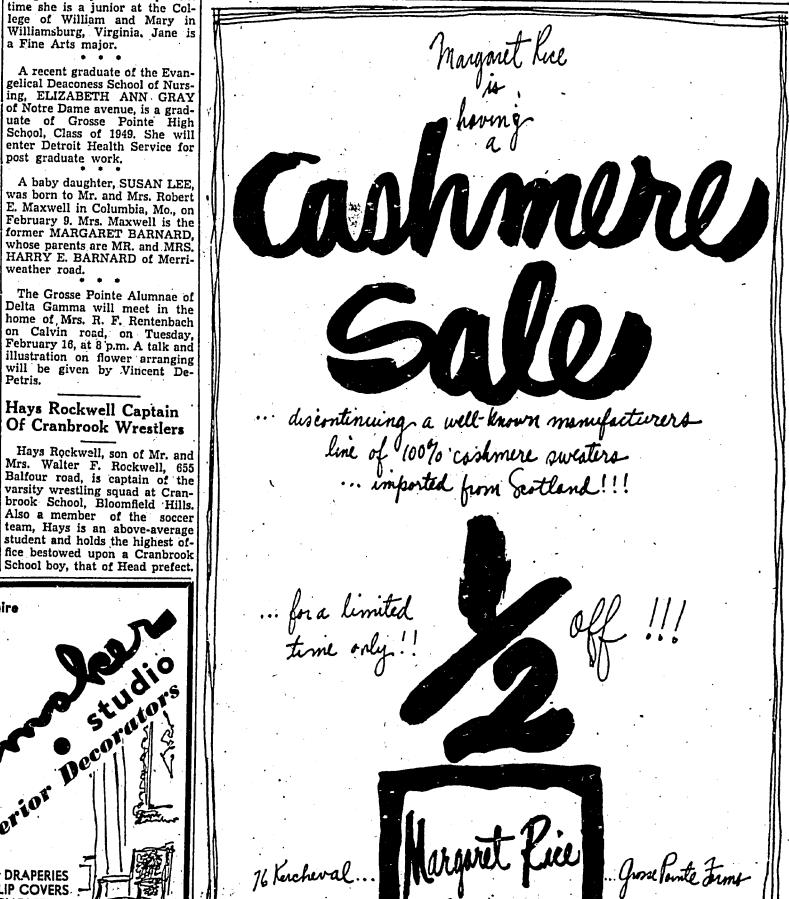
She is the daughter of the W.

Airman Charles Smith Now on Duty in Germany FRANKFURT, Germany-Air-

man Second Class Charles Smith, U. S. European Command, it was

Airman Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 2135 track and softball.

He joined the Air Force in Oc-Mrs. Edward F. Dickieson will M. Gibsons of Westchester, Grosse tober 1951 and came to Europe



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Devil Cagers Upset Favored Royal Oak Basketball Team

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils staged a mild upset last Friday, February 5, when they staged a last quarter rally to down a favored Royal Oak quintet, 58 to 45, on the local court before a noisy and sometimes angry bipartisian crowd. At the outset of the first periode

to take the second meeting be-tween these two teams much in victory could move the Pointers the same manner it it took the into a two-way tie with Fordson first game earlier in the season for second place, which is about

shooting of Roger Sides who con-nected for 10 points and ultimate-

Royal Oak managed to stay out in front during the second quarter and held a 33 to 28 margin at halftime gin at halftime.

Starting the third period th Blue Devils, led by captain Dic Spindle, who notched 24 poin for scoring honors, came on wit a rush and tied the score at 3 all. Mike Rauth stole the ball an made a solo dash half the lengt of the court with a tremendou layup shot that brought the crow to its feet screaming.

Pandemonium Develops This all happened within tw minutes after the third period go underway, and from that poin on, the fans fairly made the raft ers ring with their shouts of en couragement to their respective teams. At one point it felt as i the "cracker box" gym was doomed to an early grave as the constant foot stamping tattoo set up by the crowd made the floor

For 9 minutes the teams battled back and forth matching basket for basket. The score was tied three times and the lead changed hands 8 times before the Pointthree times and the lead changed ers finally forged a head two minutes after the start of the final Stars on Alley

Fouls Pay Off

Up until two minutes remain-15 free throw attempts. This, Acorns only 3 points in the last eight minutes of play, gave the Devils their third league victory League race.

Officiating Very Bad

Both coaches agreed after the game that it was one of the poorest officiated games they testa to a four point sweep over have seen this season. Thirty five Bankes-Lightbourne. Only other Church League have seen this season. Thirty five personal fouls were called, but 600 series was rolled by Andy what irked the fans most of all Carroll in a losing cause as was the needless calling of perfractions and the apparent blindness of the officials on personals that were obvious to even the

At one point the crowd became so angered that they hurled verbal abuse on the referees. This is something that is uncommon among Pointe fans.

From our point of view, under the scorers' table, and we do mean "under" because there was not room for us at our customary spot at the officials table, the fans were fully within their rights to harass the refs. They were not

Meet Tractor Friday Grosse Pointe will attempt to climb higher in the standings when they entertain the Fordson

Tractors on the local court next

it appeared Royal Oak was going Friday, February 12. A Blue Devil The Acorns jumped into an ran BCL teams can hope for. early 13 to 3 lead and held a 24 Highland Park is still undefeated as high as any of the five alsoto 18 margin at the end of the and holds a commanding lead first period due to the sharp- after humilating Monroe last Fri-

Fordson dropped Wyandotte by ly took runner-up scoring honors the narrowest of margins, 46 to

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Highland Park

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GROSSE POINTE

Johnny Bosco of Testa set two new all-time high records in the tight defense, which allowed the to a 229 and a 224 game, his total Varisty will draw a byc.

Johnny has only been out of East Side Sport the Army for about three months | St. Paul Seniors in six starts and moved them into a two-way tie for third place with Royal Oak in the Border Cities in the area. With a little more St. Paul Juniors seasoning he should be able to compete with the best in Detroit. with his brother, A. Bosco, who rolled a 620 series, they paced Diesels Leading With his brother, A. Bosco, who

game by. Petracci. Another outstanding score was

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Barrett's Flowers	10
Testa Cement	9
Pete Moor's Bar	. 9
H. H. Seldon Co	9
Kennelly Catering	8
Art Young's Bar	8
Turner-Buick	8
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St. Paul Flyers Headed For Championship Tilt-IF



The high flying St. Paul Flyers quintet is headed for the Big 12 Conference title game IF they can get past winless St. Martin, Friday, February 12. To date the Flyers sport a league record of 9 victories and one defeat and have an overall season record of 11 wins and 3 losses.

The team that is knocking on the championship door is, left to right, first row; DICK ALLOR, JIM AYRAULT, BOB LOUWERS, TED MONAHAN, and BOB WRIGHT. Back row; BUD ROLAND, JOE BEJIN, JERRY FITZ-GERALD, COACH ED LAUER, BOB. TAYLOR, KARL KIEFER and BOB KELLER.

East Side Sport Still Unbeaten

The mighty East Side Sport team swarmed all over the St. Paul Seniors 52 to 27 in the Girls' Basketball League at the Neighborhood Club last Thursday, Feb-

Suzanne Peplinski, Mary Tay-Phyllis Van Becelaere led the the Flyers in the league: Seniors. Half time score was 20 Seniors. Half time score was 20 the fourth game of the season, between the two teams because to 19 favoring East Side. The 41 to 36, and many local fans of his terrific job of controlling Seniors led in fouls with 10, figure Florian was lucky to catch both back boards. Ayraults while East Side committed a

Paul Jr. team 40 to 19. Joan in high scoring honors, while its final game, it will mean a Beverly Cadieux led the Varsity. playoff for the Conference title, a goodly share of the Flyers'

were 18, the Juniors having 10 Coplin. Game time is 8 p.m. and the Varisty 8. The Metropolitan Club drew a

This evening, Thursday, Febing in the last quarter the Devils satisfied their scoring needs from Thursday night, when he rolled and the St. Paul Juniors will press which saw both teams score remaining. a 289 game, putting ten strikes to- play at 7 o'clock. In the 8 o'clock 15. free throw attempts. This, coupled with the fact that the Pointers put up an almost air-him on his eleventh ball. Added Metropolitan Club. The St. Paul

was the needless calling of per- Boutin's were losing four to Beld- Memorial Diesel quintet in high sonal fouls on the slightest in- ing's with a little help from a 229 gear last Saturday, February 6, Drop a line to Chick. We know one spot that is that deep in at Grosse Pointe High when he can use some cheering up and Erie because we have hit almost Woods Presbyterian fell victim to there isn't a better way to be all of the high spots. The one we notched high point honors with almost fit to be tied last Friday,

counted for on a basket by answering Rita's whistle. Conse-Stapleton and foul shots by quently, Frank and Rita had to square mile area is 460. No won-

St. James, the defending cham- mer." pion 29 to 25 behind the sharpshooting of Pete Wade who had 9 points. Wilson paced the losers and dug into the Encyclopedia sail on when the water's soft. with 16 points for top honors.

Methodist Mustangs walloped the gan is wider and longer than Christ Church Juniors 31 to 9 Lake Huron. Michigan is 307 Y. C. Turkey Shoot. Lee invited

losers with 3 points. a gift game when the Mcmorial than Huron, being 241 miles long. Juniors failed to field a team and Of course, Lake Superior is the

Flyers Move Step Closer To Big Conference Title

The St. Paul Flyers moved a 20 points to make the score 32 step closer to the Big 12 Con- to 27 at the halftime intermission. ference title last Friday, Febru-

the Flyers on an off night.

Hinz continued to lead her team Florian gets past St. Thomas in honors. The halftime score was 20 to which will be played Sunday points with a total of 15. 11 favoring the Varsity. Total evening, February 14, at Ser-

Ted Monahan was ejected from ary 5, when they smothered St. the game late in the second quar-Thomas, 63 to 41, on the latter's ter and his replacement, Bob home court. It was victory num- Keller, turned in a dandy job ber 9 in 10 league games played during the final two periods. to date and kept St. Paul in a The Flyers practically iced the lor and Carole Kirovac led East two-way tie with St. Florian game in the early stages of the Side in high scoring, while which is the only team to top final stanza. Coach Eddie Lauer pegged big Florian whipped the Flyers in Jim Ayrault as the difference

collected 21 points to earn indi-If St. Paul wins its final league vidual scoring honors and most game against victoryless St. Mar- of his points came on rebound Paul Varsity defeated the tiny St. | tin, next Friday, February 12, at shots. Pardoski paced St. Thomas the Neighborhood Club, and St. with 20 points for runner-up

Center Bob Louwers chipped in Coach Lauer took no chances

fouls committed in the game vite gym, located on Warren at of losing the St. Thomas game and kept his regulars in the con-In the St. Thomas game last test until they fouled out on Friday the Flyers ujmped off to a personal fouls. Dick Allor was five point, 12 to 7, lead in the forced to leave the game with first quarter and barely were one minute remaining in the game

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

ficial of the Cruising Club of 350 miles long, 160 miles wide, end and is in the Fort Lauderdale and is 750 feet deep; Michigan Hospital in Florida. It was just 22,400 square miles and 923 deep; Okay fellas, that's your cue. spot. Boy, there must just be

Presbyterian's points were ac- picked up their dog as he was Christ Church squeezed past out "Scuttlebutt Aristotle Lem-

· Ev Conklin got nosey last week with 16 points for top honors.

In the Junior Division the the following results. Lake Michiwith Bob Herrick getting 14 miles long and 118 miles wide, us up to his boat shed where points. Trowbridge paced the Huron is 206 miles long and they have "Gale III" and the only 101 miles wide. On the other new "Gale IV." Incidentally, Bill The St. Paul Juniors received hand Lake Erie is also longer biggest and deepest and has the

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Chick Stodgell, well known of most square miles. Superior is Detroit, continued to have tough 1,290 feet at its deepest point and uck stalk him. Chick was strick- contains 31,820 square miles. en with a heart attack last week- Huron has 23,010 square miles about a year ago that Chick's and Erie has only 9,940 square coal Alex Forrester had his daughter was striken with polic.

smallest, as if you didn't know that. It is 26 miles long, 24 miles February 6, when the dog catcher wide and its deepest spot is man made. That's the steamer chanmake a trip to the Pound and bail der the salt water sailors say we sail on a duck pond all the

We just thought you would like to know about the stuff you

Bumped into Lee Schoenith last Sunday, February 7, at Bayview Contrell is working for the Schoenith's now and Lee says he and Bill will be a team next (Continued on Page 15)

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Grosse Pointe

Post 303, Metros

Post 303 and Metropolitan continued along the winning trail in the Midget Basketball League at the Neighborhood Club and held on to their league-leading roles for another week.

with 14 points.

of the cellar. Optimist found the range finally and tipped over of the season.

point honors.

game than Metro.

Bob Wood paced Rotary with victory boosted the winner into

posted the highest score in Midget Leagune play this season with a 56 to 16 score. Dave Ayrault

Lopsided scores featured the

Leading, League

the serious contenders for top honors when they captured a 28 to 19 victory over the Lions in the first game of the February 2 triple header program. Tommy Kolodziejski earned scoring honors while pacing the winner

The second contest saw Metropolitan wallop Rotary 27 to 11, Following this regularly scheduled game a three minute overmine the winner of the tie game carlier in the season. Metro won lost only one game to date, but

of Monday, February 8.

Kiwanis in the second game and took honors with 24 points.

two games played in the Giant League. On Tuesday, February 2, the winless Eagles chopped up

Post 303 knocked over one

In thesecond game the two tailend quintets battled to get out VFW, 18 to 8, for its first win

On Saturday, February Kiwanis edged Exchange 10 to 8. Paul Krogh paced the winner with 4 points, which also tied him with Don Carrier and Jack Pingel of Exchange for high trailing at the time it happened.

time period was played to deter- Pointers have competed in with-Post 303 has played one more graduated in January.

Post 303 rode rough shod over gagement this Friday, February

Royal Oak Swimmers Beat Grosse Pointe High Team

Royal Oak gained a measure of revenge for its loss to Grosse Pointe earlier in the season when they edged the Blue Devils swimmers, 47 to 33, last Tuesday, February 2,

in the Acorns home pool. Grosse Pointes only consolation came when Don Adamski cracked Cavaliers Down the Royal Oak pool record in the 100 yard back stroke by posting St. Stanislaus a new mark of 1:03. Currently Adamski holds pool records for this event at every Border Cities League school where the Pointers have competed this season.

Predict Two'More Records Don's teammates are almos

there on February 12 and March Royal Oak jumped into a 6 to

100 yard breast stroke and the quarter. 200 yard free style, broke the Pointer's backs when Spohn and

22 to 5 lead. Locals Slam Back Stroke Adamski and Walt Eversman

to a mere 6 points. · Eversman Wins Medley

medley to give the Pointers three quarter. first places in the seven individual events. At this point the Acorns held a 36 to 27 lead. With a chance to pull one out of the fire, the Devils tried valiantly to win the two relay events. Adamski, Whittenberg and Morri-

son captured the 150 yard medley relay, but the Acrons had too much speed in the final, 200 yard speed relay and the Blue Devils went down to their second defeat of the season. Devils Disqualified

Incidentally, the Devils were any difference because they were That made the difference in the points when the two teams' scores are added together. This was the first meet the

out the services of Dave Hulbert, . Coach Frank Banach will take

his charges to Fordson to meet standings. the 1953 State Class A Champs 11 points, which enabled Rotary to down VFW, 26 to 14. The the Tractors were lucky to Star Sail Club following the fourth place in the standings as squeeze past the Pointers, but are races and is sporting 14 stitches heavy favorites in the return en- in his face after his boat hit a

STATISTICS

50 yd Free Style — Echal (RO), Smith (GP), Seaman (RO), Time: 23.8.

100 yd Breast — Spohn, Schroeder (RO), Norris, Time: 1:11.6. (RO), Norris, Time: 1:11.6.

200 yd Free Style — Burns, Marrow (RO), Bayne, Time: 2:18.6.

100 yd Back — Adamski, Eversman (GP), Johnson, Time: 1:03 New

pool record. 100 yd Free Style - Smith (GP), Platt

By Tom Chappelle

The saint Ambrose Cavaliers held off a second half rally to edge Saint Stanislaus 45 to 41, on Sunday, February The Cavcertain he will crack the pool aliers built up a first half lead of records at Fordson and Highland 25 to 15 points to gain their sec-Park when the Blue Devils travel ond victory in their first division campaign.

The Broncos outshot the Cavlead in the very first event aliers, 26 to 20 in the second when Echal edged Stuart Smith half, but the Ambrosian quintet for first place in the 50 yard free wes content to lay back and play style, and his teammate Seaman a defensive game the last five The following two events, the minutes of the fourth and final

The Cavaliers' ability to slow down the pace and freeze the Schroeder slammed the 100 and ball in the final quarter and their Burns and Marrow did the same control of the boards throughout in the 200. This gave the Oaks a the game were the two main factors which led to the victory.

Dick Ferdinande and Jerry Valken handled the work on the put the Blue Devils back on the boards, along with Jerry Tobiantrack by slamming the 100 yard ski, exceptionally well throughback stroke event. Stu Smith then out the game. The Ambrose five gave the Pointers another first in once again boasted the leading the 100 yard free style, reating scorer in their ace guard, Tom Royal Oak's Platt with Bill Morrison taking third to close the gap 7 free throws for 25 points, 18 of which were accounted for in the Cavaliers' big first half. Walt Eversman kept the Devils | Center, Jerry Tobianski, kept

within striking distance with a the Ambrosian drive alive by victory in the 150 yard individual bagging 9 points, all in the third The Broncos' leading scorers

were Don Stephanski and Ron-Kaczorowski with 8 points each. The Saint Ambrose five will meet the Saint Ladislaus Greyhounds, Friday, February 12, at Hamtramck gym. The starting time for the game is 7:30 p.m.

Bill Spoor Wins Iceboat Trophy

Bill Spoor, a two year DN 60 disqualified in the final event for iceboat veteran flying the North jumping the gun, it didn't make Star Sail Club colors, captured the Clinton River Boat Club trophy last Sunday, February 7, total score which comes to 84 when he topped a field of 17 skippers with a winning total of

Ray DeBlaere, also of North Star was giving his fellow club member a run for his money. in which these two teams engaged Dan Reaume and diver. Jack until he cracked his mast in the Smith. These three boys made the final race. However, Ray manthis one also by a 4 to 0, score difference in the final score when aged to nurse his boat to the which boosted them into a tie the Devils and Acorns met the finish line to take second place with Post 303. Both teams have first time this seazon. All three in the regatta.

Carl Teschendorf, of Lakeview Ice Club, placed third in the final Johnny Liston suffered a mis-

crack and went under. His playmates rescued Johnny and his boat and took him to Mount Clemens General Hospital where he was treated.

Spoor currently is leading in North Star which holds ice yacht races every Saturday and Sun-



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Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

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summer driving the two boats. We'll have more to report on the "Gale IV" after we accept the invitation real soon. Say, by the way, this guy Cantrell is good at trap shooting too. He put on quite a show the three ice boat skipper in the I.S.A. rounds he fired. If we remember in his attempts to hit a perfect score of 25 birds. (Claypigeons

Bob Neesley put his iceboat together a week ago and took a friend for a ride. They were having a real fast ride, when they hit a 20 foot wide hole, Nope, they didn't go in it, Bob just made like an old schooner skipper—that he is—and sailed right across it. They got wet from the spray. Now Bob is on his way to Florida for some sailing where the spray doesn't freeze on you before you get back to the club,

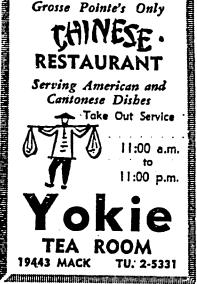
Dave "Deacon" Sloss hurt his back skiing a couple of weeks ago and for a while it looked as eva, Wis., was second and two though he wouldn't be able to former champions, Bill Perrigo; accept his berth on "Escapade" for the Miami-Nassau race, But bach, of Detroit, the only twohe is going to make it, according to wife Marion, whom we fourthr respectively, in the final met at Bayview last weekend tabulations. along with young Davie.

who is drooling just as much as we have been for the past couple Joint Meeting of weeks is Georgie Van. He wants to go South, too.

Reading the results of the Sir second, didn't help matters school auditorium at 7:45. either.

Hank and Millie Burkard visited Bob and Doris Breiten- rector. Mr. Van Hine will speak back at their home in New on his recent Hi-Y trip to the Haven, Conn., a couple of weeks United Nations. ago. Hank says "They have a dandy place which is just a and James Kaloger of the High pupils. One, of the small end rooms had to be put into use as quarter of a mile from the water | School Faculty. Club Presidents | rooms had to be put into use as but Bob is trying to find a house closer to the water. "On the lor, seniors at the school. Mr. other side of the Bay, that is." Hank says "Bob has to drive the "Y" secretary related to the miles to get to work because clubs. he has to drive around the Bay. Bob thinks a boat might be the answer because it is only a half mile across the Bay to his office." Doris has found a new hobbycooking.

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Doris Captures Iceboat Title

Doris Sarns, one of the best soft water sailors around these parts, took time off from her weekend skiing to compete in the International Skeeter Association regatta held on Anchor Bay last weekend, February 5, 6 and 7, to prove she is the best woman

Due to poor ice conditions and correctly he got 24, and two 23's no wind, the first two races of the five race series were postponed on Friday. Ice conditions didn't improve but the wind did come up Saturday and Sunday and Doris swept the final two races on Sunday to, capture her third title in the woman's division of the I.S.A.

Hubby Nubby Sarns had tough luck in the first race in the men's division when he broke a stay and was forced to retire from competition.

Young Chuck Kotovic, of Pewaukee Lake, Wisconsin, captured the men's title with a second and third on Saturday and then: won | the final race to give him 132 points.

Tom Gunderson, of Lake Genof Pewaukee, and Elmer Millentime winner, placed third and

One guy around these parts Hi-Ys to Hold

The Hi-Y clubs of Grosse

The speaker for the occasion will be Walter Van Hine, Metropolitan Detroit YMCA Hi-Y di-

are Stuart Smith and John Tay-Larkin of the Hannan YMCA is

Leading League

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leading Celtics, which were idle. Attacks Upon the Schools." Dick Zuehlke paced the winner with 14 points.

The main reason for the Lakers'

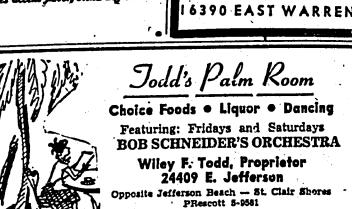
Strange as it may seem Jim ments, and the Public Library. Millies is the leading scorer in the league despite the fact he is e

Standings as of February 8

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Celtics	7	1
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CAR UPHOLSTERY BLAZES car, owned by a Royal Oak, day, February 1. Mich. company was on fire. The blaze was extinguished, but not car. The vehicle was insured.





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Perfect Score Wins Goebel Cup Rotarians Plan



Big Jim Markie left, fired a perfect score in the Bayview Yacht Club's annual Turkey Shoot, held Sunday, February 7, which enabled him to retain possession of the Goebel Cup which TED GOEBEL, right, is shown presenting as JACK DAVIS, tourney director, looks on.

Elementary School News

is at an end. It has been a most talk. profitable and happy time for everyone.

The school started out with an an extra classroom.

classrooms. Two hundred came out for the December and Januagain on Monday, February 8, ary gatherings. In December a when the second place Falcons film titled, "Passion for Life" was took a 46 to 11 victory to remain shown. Mr. Gordon Hall talked Ford Motor Company on Friday; hot on the trail of the league- in January on the subject. "The

of games can be traced to the to such places as; the Art Instigue to see the assembly line in addition to visiting act in that capacity, other plant divisions. all but five of his original ten for the Deaf, a Creamery, the

The staff has had an informaplaying on the losingest quintet, tive series of meetings. Most of Grosse Pointe Farms Police Dethe gatherings dealt with immedi- partment. Officer Joseph Miller, ate school problems. Outside Safety Officer for Kerby School, guests came to four.

> intendent, talked informally to excursion. the group. Mr. Frank Welcenbach, principal at Trombly, discussed arithmetic. Mr. Otis Dickey, administrative assistant, Gets Florida Training talked about language teaching. Dr. Leroy Selmeier, director of instruction, was host at a meeting at the central offices.

There will be no school for the pupils on January 28 and 29. The two days are used for record keeping by the staff. Parents are Park firemen rushed to 1107 invited to use this time for con-Beaconsfield on Friday, January ferences with the teachers. Re-29, when a call came announcing port cards will go out on Mon-

Changes for the second semesbefore extensive damage was ter are slight. Children stay caused to the upholstery of the with the same teacher for the entire year. No longer are there mid-year entering kindergarten classes. The last 6A class went to junior high a year ago at mid- To Hear Judge O'Brien

since September, returns to Rich- will address members of the ard. She will take the position to Eastern Detroit Realty Associabe vacated by Miss Lillian Koby. tion at its regular monthly Miss Koby joins the Monteith luncheon meeting Tuesday, Feb-

KERBY SCHOOL PTA

Association held its third meeting tate Broker." He will also hold of the year on Tuesday evening, a question and answer period. January 19. Classrooms were open for visitation from 7:30 to 8

Mr. Hawkins Ferry of Grosse



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RICHARD SCHOOL Pointe gave a very interesting Activities at the Richard School talk to the parents and Kerby Pointe High School will hold a in the coming days are directed staff on "The Early History of Thomas Lipton race held off joint meeting Monday, Feb. 15. In the coming days are directed stan on the Early rustory of toward closing the first semester Grosse Pointe." An excellent col-Miami last Saturday, February 6, in which "Escapade" finished in which "Es

Kerby Carnival

of the Kerby School are preenrollment of 548 in September. paring for a school carnival to Saginaw, with the state presi-The figure rose to 562 by the end be held on Saturday, February of January, an increase of 14 27, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mr. Thomas Munson has been

chosen to serve as general chairman for this event. Mrs. E. Rupp The P-TA, presided over by is acting as co-chairman. Mrs. Mr. Robert Hunter, has had three Carl Lanz is chairman of room very successful meetings. They projects and parent committees: have been well attended. More Mrs. Albert Cooper is in charge than 400 parents came out in October to observe in the several Mrs. Eleanor Munger is responsible for the carnival games. Safety Patrol

Fifty members of the Kerby Safety Patrol were guests of the January 22. The patrol members were taken to the plant in buses furnished by the Ford Motor Pupils have taken field trips to Company and were guests at a supplement the knowledge gained cafeteria dinner. The boys were poor showing in the last couple in the classroom. They have gone able to see the assembly line in

local Police and Fire Depart Safety Patrol sponsor, and Mr. Arthur Darvill accompanied the boys on this trip.

made all arrangements for this Dr. James W. Bushong, super- very worthwhile educative

Reservist John McGough

Naval Reservist John P. Mc-Gough of 1246 Harvard road, has been on two weeks of active duty in Sanford, Fla., with his unit, Attack Squadron 735.

The group returned February 7 to its home station at Grosse Ile. McGough, an experienced civilian pilot, put his knowledge of aircraft to good use during the intensive schedule of ground and flight operations conducted by his unit. The squadron last month was named the outstanding attack group in the entire Naval Air Reserve program.

Eastern Detroit Realty

Honorable Patrick H. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Johnson, on leave Presiding Judge of Probate Court, ruary 16, at Buckingham Hall. Frank J. Henry, program chairman, anounces Judge O'Brien will talk on "Probate Court and The Kerby Parent-Teachers Its Relationship to the Real Es-

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Caught in Act

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe announced two events which will be given for its members and their wives. This evening, February 11, there will be a dinner at the Detroit Curling Club, for Rotarians and their wives. The dinner, which will cost \$5 a couple, will be followed by Curling, (men only). The second event is scheduled

for Wednesday evening, February 24. The affair, a dinner dance, will cost \$20 a couple, and will be held at the Detroit Boat Club. A minimum of 30 couples must

Curling Party

promise to attend before the dance can be considered. Members interested should call Jim Alexis for reservations.

Center Club's Dance Friday

The Center Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is sponsoring a "Cupid's Caper" dance for basketball game as was proven young adults in the community; when the News photographer tomorrow night, Friday Febru- cancidly caught GEORGE EL-

The "stag or drag" dance, which is open to the public, will be held at the War Memorial from 9 p.m. to midnight. Frank Bridge and his trio will be on hand to furnish music for the occasion.

U. S. Daughters of 1812 Ready for State Council

Mrs. Frederic Gilbert Bauer, of U. S. Daughters of 1812, will showed. accompany her hostess, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, honorary president-national, to the 55th annual State Council of Michi-The parents, children, and staff gan Society, convening March 8 and 9, at the Hotel Bancroft, dent, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, presiding. Mrs. Bauer will be honor guest at the Council.

Among the 18 delegates and alternates elected at the February meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, are: Mrs. Richard W. Allen of Cranford lane; Mrs. James W. Read of E. Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Harry S. McQueen of Van Dyke avenue Mrs. Louis Gascoigne of Van Dyke place; Mrs. Raymond Millbrook of Burns avenue; Mrs. George S. Guy of Ashland avenue; Mrs. Frederic Zeigen, of E. Jefferson, was chosen an al-

ternate. In the absence of Mrs. Henry B. Joy (off on a Caribbean cruise), who usually acts as state parliamentarian, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings of Iroquois avenue, will

Mr. Robert Parmeter, Kerby Woods Presbyterian Women To Present Book Lecturer

> On Wednesday, February 17, at 1:00 p.m. at The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Women's Association will present Mrs. Gail Jordan Tousey on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. Her program will be, "New Books to Read, and Why." She has spoken before many groups in various fields and was formerly a member of the faculty of Wayne

Iniversity's Department of Women of the community and their friends are cordially invited. There will be a nursery for

the little ones. . The Elizabeth Group, Mrs. A W. Cornwell, leader, will be

Report Submitted By Health Head Chicken Pox and Scarlet Fever predominated during the first month of the year, a January health report released by Ridgewood, N. J., president-Grosse Pointe Health Commis-national of the National Society, sioner Dr. Thomas Davies, Chicken Pox topped the report

WORTHY, Neighborhood Club

after a recent basketball game

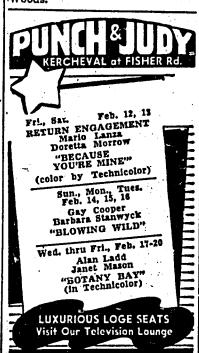
with 47 cases; the Farms disclosing 16; the Park, 11; the City, nine; Harper Woods, seven; and

the Woods, four. Harper Woods reported 22 cases of Scarlet Fever; the Woods, 13; and the Park and Farms, one

each. Measles was third on the list with Harper Woods revealing 10 of the 26 cases uncovered. The Woods followed with eight cases; the Park reported four; and two apiece were in the City and

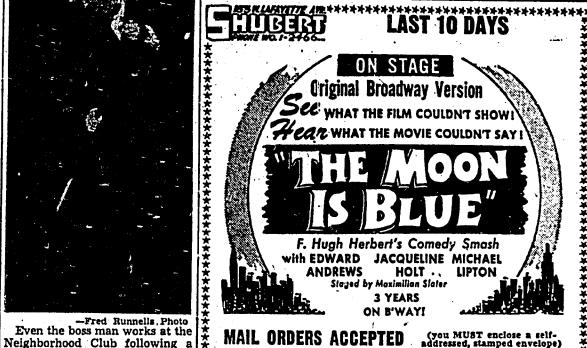
Mumps ranked fourth. The Voods reported nine; Harper Woods, six; the Park, three; and the Farms, two. There were only three cases

of Infectious Hepatitis, one each in the Park, Farms and Harper Woods. The only case of German Measles was reported by Harper



To Entertain Detroit Sorosis

Mrs. C. B. Swift will entertain | students of Wayne University members of the Detroit Sorosis will engage in a panel discusin her home on Neff road, on sion. Mrs. Neil Gotschall is Tuesday, February 16. Foreign chairman of the day.



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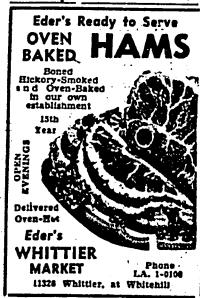
EAST WARREN AT CONNER

The Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet for a Chicken Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 17 at the

Following the monthly meeting a program will be presented by a staff member of the Detroit Edison Company. "Nuclear_Power in Industry" will be the subject of the talk, which will be illustrated by film.

All men of the church and the community are invited to this meeting. For ticket reservation call Frank Bromley, TUxedo 1-4382 or Vern Dumas, TUxedo 1-5721, not later than Monday, February 15. Tickets are \$1.75 per plate.

John M. Easton is president o the Men's Association.



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Leaders Unbeaten In Church Loop

The leaders in the Senior and Junior divisions in the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League continued to set an un-beaten pace last Saturday, Jan-

In the Senior Division Alex Forrester's Memorial Diesels cracked a two-way first place tie when they dropped St. James from the ranks of the undefeated. 15 to 13, in a spine-tingling con-

Skip Johnson was mainly responsible for the Diesels' win when he scored 10 points for individual honors. Horn topped the losers with 5 points. The victory gives Memorial a perfect Albert F. Fiorello, of 1725 record in three games played to Manchester boulevard, Grosse date and assures them at least Pointe Woods, has been made a a share of the first round chamspecial agent of the Prudential pionship even if they lose the Insurance Co. and has been final game of the first round of

St. Paul moved out of the base-Fiorello, who ranks with the win over Woods Presbyterian country's outstanding insurance Crane led St. Paul with 6 points country's outstanding insurance men, led all combination agents in 1947 and finished second in 1948 for North America. His staff led the region in paid-for business three out of the last five years and paid for nearly \$10 million in all branches of life insurance.

Crane led St. Paul with 6 points for honors. It was St. Paul's first win of the season in four games. In the Junior Division the St. Faul Juniors took the measure of the Methodist Mustangs, 31 to 8, behind the sharpshooting of Ayrault, who notched 14 points.

The victory gave St. Paul a clean The victory gave St. Paul a clean Dance Theatre In his new position as special agent, Mr. Fiorello will concentrate on estate planning, and business insurance with corporations. His office is at 900 Penobscot building. Agency manager Robert S. Day (right) is shown welcoming. Fiorello, to the new lively for the winners. Trowwelcoming Fiorello: to the new tively for the winners. Trow- the famous impressario, will apassignment at the company's annual banguet

bridge collected 7 points for the pear at Masonic Auditorium on

Snowy Gaylord Weekend For Pointe Sixsome

company of dancers, singers and instrumentalists is currently on A snowy week-end tempted Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., and their guests up to Gaylord last week-end, They occupied the senior Mr. and Mrs. its initial six-month tour of more than 100 U. S. and Canadian cities. Ford's cabin. In the party were atre has been in preparation Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey Kammer since 1948, when S. Hurok and and Mr. and Mrs. John Selas.

Miss De Mille began to lay their plans for a unique new company

that would place equal stress on STUDENT GOES AWOL Richard J. Schulte, 8, of 1087 dance and theatre. Sunningdale, caused a great deal of consternation at St. Paul coallet companies in that it re-School when he left the school cruits its dancers mainly from at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Janu- the legitimate stage and includes ary 28, without notifying school singing and dialogue in its proauthorities. Farms police sent out ductions. Its repertoire, especiala teletype and shortly after he ly designed for this company, was found by Woods police and features works based on Miss De Mille's choreography from her Broadway hits, "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Bloomreturned home.

er Girl." Other musicals which have owed much to the "De Mille touch" are "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Allegro," "One Touch of Venus" and "Gentlemen Prefer In addition to her pace-setting ballets for the Broadway stage, Miss De Mille is noted for her works for major ballet com-panies, including "Rodeo," "Tally-Ho," and "Three Virgins and a Devil." Her best-selling autobiography, "Dance to the Piper," has recently won wide praise across the country.

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mits totaled \$61,00; one for business, amounted to \$50,000; and six miscellaneous permits, total value \$9,500, completed the total. One miscellaneous permit was for fire repair damage, which was set at \$300.

THIEF GETS \$220 Miss Ann Wright of 997 Not-

Among, the newly-commissioned tingham, reported to Park police Marine Corps second lieutenants on Friday, February 5, that somecompleting, the five-month basic one had broken into her apartment with a hard-earned 13 to 10 training course at the Marine ment and had taken \$220 from Corps'Schools here, is MILES P. her bureau drawer.

Assurance Plan Adopted | Margaret Price By Austin High Fathers

At the January meeting of the The first Farms building report Austin Catholic Dads' Club, a of the year, submitted by Farms novel assurance plan was an of the year, submitted by Farms novel assurance plan was an of the year. City Engineer Murray M. Smith, nounced to the membership. The disclosed that 10 permits, valued Dads' Club will hereafter assure at \$940,500, were issued for the the tuition for the balance of his Tuesday (March 2) at 7:45 p.m. entire month of January.

One nonassessable permit, that of any boy whose father should for the Grosse Pointe High School die prior to the boy's graduation.

> effect and received the wholehearted approval of the members. The Dads' Club is looking forward with considerable interest to the planning of a new activity which is scheduled to be presented to the members at the next meeting to be held at the school, 18300 E. Warren avenue, on Monday, February 15, at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

HANDED TRANSFERS Since time began men started many were handed transfers.

Addresses Dems

The March meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of the 14th District will be held on in the Hannan YMCA. Mrs. Margaret Price, democratic national committeewoman This plan has now been put in of Michigan, will be guest

> St. Matthew Women's Club To Hold Pre-Lenten Dance:

A square and modern dance will be held in St. Matthew Hall, Harper at Buckingham, Friday, Feb. 19, from 9 to 12.

This will be the last dance sponsored by the Women's Club before lent, so a large attendance 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. is expected. Mildred and Lee Brennan will call; and the music

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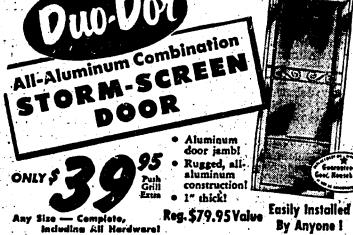
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The lecturer spoke substantially

You have accepted the loving invitation of this church to a spiritual supper consisting of the ideas

All may be nourished at this table of God's furnishing. The spiritual ideas, or Mind images, this lecture presents are based upon the inspired teachings of the Holy. Bible and its scientific meanings? gained through the revelation of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder. Every person is capable of experi-encing far more of the power of God through the scientific under-standing of man's God-given do-minion over all evil than his present limited sense of God permits. The heaviness of material think-ing of the world weighs mortals down. Human passions and hatreds crucify the Christ, the good

Looking, up and away from worldliness we shall be lifted, gradually, Spiritward and begin; to enjoy as the sons and daughters of God the wedding feast spoken of in Revelation, which symbolizes the unity of God and man; Love wedded to its own spiritual idea". (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 575)."

The words of one of our hymns picture this holy supper:

Here, O my Lord, I'd see Thee face to face; Here would I touch and handle

things unseen; Here grasp with firmer hand th eternal grace. And all my weariness upon Thee

Here would I feed upon the bread Here drink anew the royal wine of heaven: Here would I lay aside each earthly

Here taste afresh the calm of sin (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 108)

What beautiful thoughts these words convey. According to Webster's dictionary a word is "a vocal sound, or combination of such sounds, used as a symbol to signify an idea or thought." Then words help us to express beautiful and inspiring thoughts. Words impress themselves on our consciousness, and are much more easily retained than thoughts, which, of themselves, are continually slipping away from us; yet, by recall-ing a word, one may readily bring back the thought it symbolizes or stands for. Often the Holy Bible is affectionately spoken of as the "Word of God" and rightly so, for in the most beautiful symbolic language ever written it reveals the God-inspired sthoughts of the prophets and of Christ Jesus and

The Inexhaustible Supply of

Spirifual Ideas The Apostle John, recording the words and works of Christ Jesus, states this spiritual fact: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God... All things were made by him; and without him [the Word] was not any thing made that was made" (John 1:1, 3). From these statements we may begin to grasp the great truism that God's universe is undeniably spiritual or, shall we say, wholly spiritual or itually mental. And Christian Science with its "key" to the Scrip-tures unlocks this spiritual fact with this enlightening statement: The universe reflects God. There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual? ideas and their identities, which are em-braced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity, and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God". (Science and Health, ipp. 302, 503); and elsewhere Mrs. Eddy defines man in part as "the compound idea of God, including all right ideas" (ibid., p. 475), and not made up of brain, flesh, bones, nerves; blood, and other material elements.

The question might well be asked at this moment, "If God's creation, including individual man is spiritual, what about the material universe and man which are so evident to human consciousness? Well, friends, it is just at this point that Christian Science begins its fundamental mission by resolving

the things of material sense, that

is, the things we see, hear, feel, smell, and taste, into the spiritual ideas or thoughts which they symbolize. The writer of the book of Hebrews points out for our fur-ther enlightenment that "things which are seen [perceived] were not made of things which do appear" (Hebr. 11:3). And so the things about us only symbolize the spiritual ideas of God's creation.

Spiritual Ideas Are Comprehended

"Spiritual teaching," Mrs. Eddy informs us (Science and Health, p. 575), "must always be by symbols;" and a symbol is something which stands for something else. When the account of God's creation given in the first chapter of Genesis is read, we find names which mortal mind interprets materially given to the different ideas of crea-tion, such as light, water, earth, sun, moon, stars, whales, animals, birds, grass, trees, fruit, herbs, and finally man. God's creation must be and is spiritual. But mortals have identified these names with their own mortal conceptions. Science teaches that we must translate these material symbols into spiritual ideas in order to gain the pure, spiritual meaning of

Let me give you a few of Jesus' symbolic phrases spoken to his disciples, which further illustrate my meaning. "I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bring-eth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing" (John 15:5). In other words, without the Christ-idea" or spiritual understanding of God, the disciples were so much dead wood. Referring to spiritual nourishment, Jesus said, "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me" (John 4:34).

He likened his ministry to a shepherd tending his flock. Jesus' material lifework is emphalical by

material lifework is symbolized by a cross, and his ultimate spiritual lctory by a crown.

Next, let me give you a few examples of Mrs. Eddy's use of symbolism, which teach the spiritual meaning for which the word stands.
"Light is a symbol of Mind, of Life, Truth, and Love, and not a vitalizing property of matter. (Science and Health; p. 510)... "Spirit is symbolized by strength, presence, and power, and also by holy thoughts, winged with Love! (ibid., p. 512). "The grass beneath our feet silently exclaims, "The meek shall inherit the earth" (ibid., p. 516). "There is but one real attraction, that of Spirit. The pointing of the needle to the pole symbolizes this all-embracing power or the attraction of God, divine Mind" (ibid., p. 102; "Spiritually interrocks and mountains stand for solid and grand ideas " (ibid.,

How the Key Unlocks the Because of Mrs. Eddy's divine insight, she has appropriately titled the closing chapters of her textbook. "Key to: the Scriptures." This "Key" includes the spiritual interpretation of two books of the Bible: Genesis and the Apocalypse, com-monly called Revelation. Also in this "Key" is a chapter entitled "Glossary." "It contains the meta-, physical interpretation of Bible terms, giving their spiritual sense, which is also their original meaning" (Science and Health, p. 579). Through this "Key to the Scriptures" we may clearly note the dividing line between the so-called material universe and the spiritual universe of God's creating. Then we shall not make the mistake of trying to spiritualize matter, for that would be pantheism. Matter and Spirit are farther apart than the poles. Matter does not really exist. All scientific reasoning rests on this basis: the allness of Spirit and its perfect spiritual expression. There can never be perfect matter. Matter is dust, nothingness. Therefore, there is no Godlike matterno good matter; matter is in belief

only a symbol which stands for something really substantial. Then, admitting for the sake of argument that the so-called material world about us is but our limited misconception of God's spiritual creation, how shall we study to bring about its transformation or

spiritual idealistic meaning? Well, we can start by taking two verses from the Bible and then follow with their scientific meaning given in Science and Health. I shall read first the twenty-ninth and thirtieth verses of the first chapter of Genesis.

"And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed: to you it shall be for meat. And to every beast of the earth, and to every fowl of the air, and to every thing that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life, I have given every green herb for meat."

Next, let us hear Mrs. Eddy's in-

'God gives the lesser idea of Himself for a link to the greater, and in/return, the higher always protects the lower" (Science and Health, p. 518).

Then the material objects which comprise the animal kingdommen, beasts, and birds—may sym bolize the greater ideas of God. and the objects of the vegetable king dom-its plants, herbs, and treesmay symbolize the lesser ideas. To God's creation is wholly spiritual, embracing the important qual-

ities, wisdom; justice, power; purity, holiness, health, and so on and the lesser qualities of hope, faith, meekness, compassion, hon-esty, affection, temperance, and

It is evident to most of us that while we seem to lack the most important qualities of God we do qualities, and when these lesser qualities are recognized as the qualities of grace and truth which comprise the teachings of Christ Jesus we shall understand his command to love God supremely and our neighbor as ourself.

Christ Jesus' Teachings Link Thought to God These explanations reveal the holy purpose of Christ Jesus' teachings to link or unite our thoughts with the greater ideas of God. Remember Jesus' words, "Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? For your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all

these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteouskingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:31-33). And what is God's "righteousness" but the ideas of His rightness: His Science, His intelligence, His power, His exactness, His dependability, His activity. Dwelling in thought on the spiritual ideas of God we shall experience here and now heaven on earth. And contrariwise, dwelling wholly upon trariwise, dwelling wholly upon the objects of material sense we shall experience here and now hell on earth. Jesus said we "cannot serve God and mammon" (Matt. 6:24). We cannot worship Spirit and matter, but Spirit alone, if we are to know the imperishable ideas of God which relate to health,

holiness, and eternal life. The forever contemplation of matter is the underlying cause of envy, fear, hatred, lust, selfishness, and gread. These thoughts are symbolized in disease, war, poison-ous vegetation, droughts, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods, and fires. But with the individual and universal acceptance of the teachings of Christ Jesus explained in the writings of Mrs. Eddy, all these so-called upheavals and calamities of nature, including wars, will end, and "peace on earth" will be the universal consciousness of being. Man's supply of good ideas, meeting human needs, will not be interfered with or destroyed. For "Christ, Truth;" our Leader states, "gives mortals temporary food and clothing until the material, transformed with the ideal, disappears, and man is clothed and fed spirit-ually" (Science and Health, p. 442).

How to Use the Lesser Ideas Christian Science explains that no good thing can be withheld from those who love Him—those who love good. Health, and, success

peace and salvation await every earnest student of Christian Science, not in recognition of any personal intellectual ability, but because the lesser and greater ideas are gifts of God and free to all. Centuries of false teaching, theological and academic, have hidden these spiritual ideas. Christian Science is again revealing them. As little children let us now "taste and see that the Lord is good" (Ps. 34:8).

To "taste" of God is to try His

words, to prove for ourselves their goodness by the use of the thoughts for which the words stand." A visitor at my office one day re-marked, "I haven't any patience." , "Oh, yes, you havel God has given you plenty of patience, but you are not using it."

Have you ever noticed that when you are out of patience you want vone else to be natient? We are always looking to someone elseto express the good ideas we as or willing to use. Whenever you feel in your work that if you had ust a bit more encouragement things would go along much better, then is the time for you to en-courage others. Draw on God's abundant supply of courage for your own encouragement. Do you seem to lack loy? Then reflect more of it to others. Perhaps a hard-working but emotional wife or husband will say, "What I need is a little more co-operation." Then co-operate: exercise toler-ance and forgiveness, Appreciation like co-operation is a God-given spiritual quality. If you feel that you are not appreciated, it is evident that you are not using appreciation. What you demand of or look for to come from others, you, yourself, should give, and you will soon discover that you always have

Do you need a boost? Then boost another's lagging faith and hope. Are you worried? Then assure someone of God's loving care. Express comforting thoughts and you, too, will experience bodily strength. Every spiritual idea of God has been given you to use and needs only to be frankly acknowledged and expressed to be realized, for Jesus said, "Freely ye have received, freely give" (Matt. 10:8).

How Spiritual Ideas Heal the Sick To the spiritual demand to love our neighbor as ourselves was the pre-eminent charge to "love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind" (Luke 10:27). It is the love of and worship of matter, the bowing down to mortal beliefs, that prevents the natural flow of spirtual ideas embodying health and holiness from reaching human con-

ciousness. If you let the ideas of God's oodness flow freely from yourself to others, there will be no stop-pages or obstructions in the body. Gallstones, indigestion, consumption, arthritis, constipation are the results of wrong thinking; so too

are all other diseases. Observing physicians, warning more and more of the harmful effects of wrong thoughts upon the body, are simply voicing a state-ment made by Mrs. Eddy over seventy years ago. She said: "A sick body is evolved from sick thoughts. Sickness, disease, and death proceed from fear. Sensualism evolves bad physical and moral conditions" (Science and Health,

p. 260). A physician once said to an audience, "We hate with every organ" of our body." Is it any wonder that resentment, envy, unjust criticism, fear, sensuality, jealousy, revenge upset a man's stomach, disturb hisliver, overtax his heart, consume his tissues, exhaust his nerves, paralyze his limbs, and contract his muscles? All this suffering and misery and incapacity appears to exist because mankind, believing in the reality of matter, is either fearing it or loving it. If hatred, evil passions, selfishness, lust, fear,

useless, then forgiveness, faith, generosity, chastity, confidence, patience, and meekness will, through God's law explained in Christian Science, restore it to health and usefulness. This gospel of Christianity healed the sick in Jesus' time, and by scientifically understanding Jesus' teachings, which reveal man's oneness with the Father, the lost art of healing is being restored. Christian Sciis being restored. Christian Science explains that the real man is above sin and frailty. He is immune to disease and death. He is never a failure. He is the highest idea of God, exercising dominion. and protecting power over every

lesser idea. The divine power seems hidden to the human mind, and mortals feel helpless in the presence of sickness and disease. And why? "Because," as Mrs. Eddy states,
"our systems of religion are governed more or less by our systems of medicine" (Science and Health, p. 146). We have been educated to rely upon matter, medicine, in-stead of God's healing, spiritual ideas, for relief from the diseased effects of material thinking. Said Jesus, "God is a Spirit: and

they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). Worshiping matter is paganism, just as much today as in ancient history. Those days had their sun-worshipers, moon-worshipers, and body-worshipers; but are we moderns any less paganistic in bowing down consciously and unconsciously to drugs, vitamins, dieting, hygizne, and body massaging? Is it any wonder that with such little faith in God healing is sometimes long delayed?

Mortals resent this change to spiritual thinking, because they do not catch the significance of Jesus' words that a man "must be born again" (John 3:7) to grasp the things of Spirit. So they hang on the things of Spirit. to their material, pleasurable beliefs until suffering drives them to seek something outside of them-selves for healing. We should welcome this transition, because through giving up the counterfeit or material sense of things, we gain the genuine or spiritual sense, and that is what heals us.

God's Spiritual Ideas Free to All Isaiah knew by experience the inexhaustible supply of God's ideas. He called out in the high-ways and byways, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price" (Isa. 55:1). Christian Science, too, invites all

who hunger and thirst for the truth of God to come and find their spiritual food and drink. Through The Mother Church and local branch churches; lending libraries, and literature distribution committees; Christian Science is literally available "without money and without price."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and Mrs. Eddy's many shorter writings, together with The Christian Science Journal. Quarterly Bible Lessons. Her alds. Sentinel; and The Christian God's reflection already possess but helps in gaining the spiritual ideas are not as mortals awake enough of God. While Science and Health is the only book written by Mrs. Eddy used as a textbook of Chris-tian Science, her other writings are her spiritual revelation. The peri-odicals, also, supplement Mrs. Eddy's works with splendid editorials, poems, and articles about Christian Science by competent writers, as well as authentic testimonies from many who have been

> Some periodicals and pamphlets are published in foreign languages with the alternate pages in English. Everything published by The Christian Science Publishing Society may be purchased or read at the various Reading Rooms which all churches provide. The King James Version of the Holy Bible. which Christian Scientists use, may also be purchased or borrowed in our Reading Rooms. So, dear friends, we are without excuse if we find ourselves starving for spiritual nourishment.

Mary Baker Eddy's explanation of Christian Science often arouses opposition with those whose theories deal wholly or partially with matter. Justifying her discovery, Mrs. Eddy has written: "If any system honors God, it ought to receive aid, not opposition, from all thinking persons. And Christian Science does honor God as no other theory honors Him, and it does this in the way of His appointing, by doing many wonderful works through the divine name and nature" (Science and Health, p. 483). Today, professors, surgeons, engineers, bishops, ministers, lawyers, members of congress and parlia-ment, judges, authors, and editors join in paying homage to this divinely gifted woman.

Mrs. Eddy's Revelation Came from God

In humility did Mrs. Eddy take these honors. She recognized her-self to be but a humble instrument in God's hands. Let me quote her own words: "When I wrote 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' I little understood all that I indited; but when I practised its precepts, healing the sick and reforming the sinner, then I learned. the truth of what I had written" (Miscellany, p. 271). Her revelation unquestionably came from God. In her own words she has become "the revelator to this age of the immortal truths testified to by Jesus and the prophets" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. vii).

Touched compassionately by the

numan picture of a world suffering in ignorance of the hidden spiritual deas of God, our inspired Leader sought to strike from helpless human minds and nerve-racked hysical bodies the chains of false peliefs which had so long enslaved them. Thus she writes in the text-book, "I saw before me the sick, wearing out years of servitude to an unreal master in the belief that the body governed them, rather than Mind" (p. 226).

ing, saving force since the days of Jesus of Nazareth har swept the world, proving by "signs following" that its Science is Christian and its Christianity scientific.

It is not just coincidence that

since the revelation of Christian Science in 1866 to Mrs. Eddy, the world has witnessed so many wonderful changes in the methods of industry, communication, agricul-ture, chemistry, and transportation. Mrs. Eddy's discovery that "all is infinite Mind and its infinite mani-festation" (Science and Health, p. i68), eliminating the possibility or ability of matter, leaves the field of invention open to quickened hu-man consciousness, which sees through and overcomes the limits imposed by ignorance, superstition, and fear, because it has glimpsed something of the wonderful possibilities of the real universe of divine Mind and idea.

The world must slow up in its mad rush after material things and ask itself, Have all these things brought men pearer to the realization of God as their true source?

Spiritually through Prayer As things are resolved into thoughts, we shall see prayer in its true perspective and recognize God-or Mind as the source of all right ideas. Jesus said definitely, "Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them" (Mark 11:24), "Believing," Christian Science ex-

How Man Is Clothed and Fed

plains, is "firmness and constancy; not a faltering nor a blind faith; but the perception of spiritual Truth" (Science and Health, p. 582). Pray, then, for the spiritual ideas for which the material symbols stand. Then, believe that you have them. Pray to be clothed with meekness. Pray to be anointed with the oil of compassion. Pray to be nourished with the bread of understanding, and know that understanding, and know that prayer is already answered, and the things needed humanly will appear. How distressing to hear someone say: "Why doesn't God answer my prayer? Is it because I am not good enough? Or maybe I don't know how to pray." Well, there is nothing that God can do for you that He has not already done. And He must be approached

done. And He must be approached from this standpoint. Man's needs are not for material things, but for spiritual ideas. God is forever sending forth His ideas—beauty, intelligence, strength, holiness, et cetera; humility and faith will prepare consciousness to receive them, for remember the lesser idea links us "to the greater" (Science and Health, p. 518). If your thoughts are filled with undue regrets over the past, you cannot hear God's answer to your prayers. If you are fearful about the future, you can-not hear it, either. These angel messages, or God's thoughts, are so still in their ministration that hu-man consciousness has to be

that one may be aware of their healing message.

As fearful, willful thoughts become quieted, we become aware of divine goodness. Don't allow this holy moment to pass without gaining the blessing it has for you. Hold on to it as God holds on to you. Let its healing influence flood every part and fiber of your being. You are being ministered to by the

angels of God.

Mrs. Eddy reassures us with these words: "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they ive you daily supplies. Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubt-ing, you will have all you need every moment" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307).

"Evil seeks to fasten all error

upon God" Knowing more of the unseen presence of God, we shall see how every sinful act would dull our numan sensitiveness to His ideas. bringing sorrow and suffering. But as we are victorious over the passions and false appetites; we shall loathe sin and rebuke it under every mask. (Science and Health, p. 30).

Vice is a monster of so frightful As to be hated needs but to be seen: Yet seen too oft, familiar with her

, Alexander Pope

If we are not awakened to the deceitful, clever methods by which the seeds of evil-propaganda are sown and cultivated in human thought, we may gradually lose our natural loathing of sin and find ourselves plunged in the depths of

One sometimes wonders why people who should know better are so deceived by the cunningly devised advertising propaganda of the manufacturers and distributors of liquor and tobacco that their natural repugnance and loathing of these habit-forming drugs has vanished.

In an article entitled "Ways Higher than Our Ways" beginning on page 17 of "Unity of Good," Mrs. Eddy in a few words brings to light this evil method of propaganda. "A lie," she states, "has only one chance of successful deception, to be accounted true. Evil seeks to fasten all error upon God, and so makes the lie seem part of eternal Truth. Emerson says, 'Hitch your wagon to a star.' I say, Be allied to the deific power but evil ties its wagonload of offal [filth] to the divine chariots,—or seeks so to do,—that its vileness may be christened purity, and its darkness get consolation

from borrowed scintillations." Can't your see how cleverly the propagandist works? By word and picture he connects something harmless and beautiful, something which his readers or listeners admire or like, with the whisky, gin, wine, beer, cigarette, cigar, or pipe tobacco and aims his propaganda to include the women and youngsters. evil passions, selfishness, lust, fear.

Hundreds: of thousands today include the women and youngsters.

The scheme is to associate picroses; the companionship of 1 riends and the joys of the home; the exuberance of sports; the faithfulness of dumb animals; the dignity of the statesman; the valor of the soldier; the charm of girlhood

and womanhood; yes, even the innocence of children is pictured, that the vileness of the drug, Grosse Pointe Congregational the liquor, and tobacco, "may be christened purity" (ibid.). How evil loses its repulsiveness when associated with something beautiful and harmlessi By calling atten-tion to the sweet and good we

momentarily forget its curse.

Mrs. Eddy was well aware of the insidious effects of sedatives and stimulants and tells us in the textbook, that "the use of tobacco or interesting the sedatives and tells us in the textbook, that "the use of tobacco or interesting the sedatives and tells us in the sedatives." Michael's Episcopal Church. Churches participating in this intoxicating drinks is not in harmony with Christian Science" (Science and Health, p. 454). Heritage of God's Man Is Freedom of : Mind Propaganda of any kind which

enslaves the minds of men. and women takes away their right of free moral agency, because it dulls their sensibilities so that they can-not hear the voice of God telling them, "This is the way, walk ye in it" (Isa. 30:21). The individual must be free mentally to work out his God-given salvation from sin disease, and death. The Bible states, "We have the mind of Christ" (I Cor. 2:16). Then that mind with its spiritual ideas must not be tampered with. No less a person than President Thomas Jefferson, the framer of the Decla-ration of Independence, took upon himself this pledge: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of Tyr-anny over the mind of man (Jefferson Memorial, Washington, D. C.). "God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason and conscience. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love" (Science and Health, p. 106).

And only as human government rests upon the Ten Commandments of Moses and the teachings of Christ Jesus will government be

just and lasting. The average person recalling the three branches of government of the United States, the judiciary, the legislative, the executive, little dreams that these are the outcome of another God-inspired prophecy or another God-inspired prophecy uttered by Isaiah thousands of years ago. He wrote, "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (Isa. 33:22). These three branches, the judiciary, the legislative, and the executive, all are necessary, for they complement each other and are checks one upon each other and are checks one upon the other, for the salvation of the world. Only God can arrogate to Himself the blending of the three, and man can find lasting solution man consciousness has to be to world problems only by looking quieted of its fears, its prejudices, its anxieties, its self-will, in order problem. Let's not be afraid; "God is working His purpose out" (Hymnal, No. 82). Could anyone foresee a few years ago the mar-velous things that have come and

are coming to pass? When the out-look seemed so dark, especially in the early days of Britain's lone struggle against the foes of representative government, men and women prayed as never before to Almighty God for guidance and help. And it came; sometimes vastly different than planned, but it came. And the present struggla with the existing world-wide differences of cultural, racial, religious, national opinions needs our patient, confident, Godlike thinking to hold in check the doubting, hating, impulsive, and willful elements in human society—elements instigated through ignorance of God and the evil designs of wicked mortals. God alone governs the universe and man in perfect har-mony. This is the beacon light toward which the nations of the world must turn for guidance; for government rests upon Principle,

God, not on persons.

Christ, Truth, must reign in the world conferences yet to come to bring lasting peace. "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed." Jesus said, "ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you" (Matt. 17:20). So, if we have the least grain of faith in Christ, we first endure, then pity, then prejudice, jealousy, bigotry, intolerance, and indifference, "Ramove hence," and they will remove; for the power of God, to which our right thinking is linked, is able to bring His government to pass in our human affairs as in the divine. Take heart, dear friends, for the unseen angel-ideas of God's presence and power are round about us. Let us joyfully thank Him for His unfailing guidance in the past, and though there may seem to be many difficulties ahead, though the world seems in great pain and in urgent need of much that has been destroyed by the wantonness of war. in earth's preparatory school, where our mentalities are gradually being molded through Christian Science to the blessed truths of God's spiritual, harmonious uni-verse of ideas. Let us go forward with renewed confidence and pur-

pose to look beyond the material symbols and to know the spiritual presence of the unseen things of God. Don't be afraid. God has given us the kingdom. It is ours to claim and enjoy.

And as we rise, the symbols dis-The feast, though not the love, is past and gone; The bread and wine remove, but

Nearer than ever; still my shield and sun.

Feart after feast thus comes and passes by: Yet passing, points to the glad feast, above, Giving sweet foretaste of the festal

The Lamb's great bridgi feast of bliss and love. (Christian Science Hymnal,

means through which their lives have been regenerated and their bodies healed. No greater redeemof life: sunny brooks and fragrant was a sping force since the days of life: sunny brooks and fragrant was the days of life: sunny brooks and fragrant was not life; sunny brooks and fragrant was not been the days of life: sunny brooks and fragrant was not been the days of life; sunny brooks and fragrant was not been the life was not been the li

Friday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. at Council of Churches.

Mrs. Hugh C. White, wife of the pastor of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, is chairman of program arrangements this year. Assisting her as co-chairman is Mrs. William: W. McQueen of St.

area are Christ Episcopal, St. Michael's Episcopal, Trinity Episcopal (St. Clair Shores), Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian, Lake Shore Presbyterian, St. Clair Shores Methodist. Grosse Pointe Methodist and Grosse Pointe Congregational. The first Day of Prayer was

Clifford B. P. Lorenger Jr. Completes Marine Duty

Clifford B. P. Loranger Jr son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. P. Loranger, of Lake Shore road, has completed his service with the U. S. Marines at Camp Barstow, Calif. He left Barstow Wednesday for the Pointe and en route home will stop off at Fort Bliss, Texas, to visit Pfc. David Pear of the Army Air

PEO Sorority to Meet In Mrs. Albrecht's Home

There will be a monthly meeting of Chapter AO of the P E O Sorority at the home of Mrs. F. H. Albrecht, 336 Merriweather road, on Monday evening, February 15, at 8 c'clock. Mrs. Roger Bacon will assist Mrs. Albrecht as co-hostess.

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JOHN H. WETTLAUFER Mr. Wettlaufer, for many years general contractor, was buried in Woodlawn cemetery on Thursday, February 4, following funeral services.

Mr. Wettlaufer, 65, of 588 Cadieux, died on Monday, February Grades 4 through Senior Hi. l, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Walkerton, Ont., he had lived in the Detroit area 30 years and headed the Stibbert

Construction company and the . H. Wettlaufer company. He was past president of the Detroit Builders and Trades makers meeting in Blue Room. Council; past master of Western . 7 to 8:30-Club 240 Senior Hi

32nd degree Mason. 🗀 He leaves his wife Virginia, and a stepson, Thurman Brooks.

MRS. MYRA A. CUMMINGS. Mrs. Myra A. Cummings, 82, of 344 Moran, died on Friday, January 29, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. buried in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Cummings, who had been

She is survived by her daughservice. S. E. Barber, 20380 ters Mrs. Morgan D. Douglas and 5. Tuesday, Feb. 16:-12:45 p.m. children.

> PAUL E. THOMPSON Funeral and burial services vere held for Mr. Thompson, 60, retired school principal and

He is survived by his wife.

Alla, and a son, Paul, Jr.

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Board of Education employe for home of Mrs. Norman Mooney, This is over 100 above the same 25 years, yesterday, February 10, 2940 Fleetwood drive; 8 p.m., Sunday last year. The goal of in Eau Galle, Wis! Mr. Thompson, who died on at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bird- the two months of February and Sunday, February 8, after a long sall, 274 Mt. Vernon; Doris White March, is 750 in the Sunday illness, lived at 816 Lincoln road. He was a member of the Mrs. V. A. Galloway, 23342 Edsel is in cooperation with the Greatspecial committee of the Detroit Ford court.

reachers Retirement Fund Board and chairman of the retirement Chancel Choir rehearsal.

committee of the Elementary School Principals of Detroit. He served in World War I and Choir Rehearsal. was a past communder of University Post 210, American CHRIST CHURCH

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gan Chapter of the American Sunday, February 14:-10 a.m., hostess, Mrs. Maurice Roberts, Association of Advertising Agen-First Worship Service (Nursery 312 Fisher Road. Ernest A. Jones, advertising for 3 yr. olds); 10 a.m., Church executive and chairman of the School, Nursery, Kindergarten, AAAA Examination Committee, Primary and Senior High Thistle Isabella Murray Group: hostess, stated that the tests will be open Club S. S. Class; 11:30 a.m., Sec- Mrs. Frank P. Lister, 861 Loraine. to all who are considering adver- ond Worship Service (Nursery for Guest speaker, Mrs. Zoltan Irtising as a career. Students in 3 yr. olds); 11:30 a.m., Church shay, "The Turquoise Trail in college may take the test if they School, Nursery, Junior and Jun-National Missions." ior Highs. Sermon theme at both services: "Strength to Fail";5-6 p.m., Junior High Youth meeting. Guest speaker, Rev. Harry Midkiff, Missionary, Sao Paulo, Choir Rehearsal, men's lounge. Brazil, South America; 7 p.m. Thistle Club will also hear Dr. Midkiff speak at their meeting, a.m., Church School in the fol-Christian Fellowship Commission in charge of service.

> Bluebird Group meeting; 4 p.m., Campfire Girls meeting; 6:30 p.m. for Small Children. Junior High

Pointe Theatre Church News Plans Preview

Wednesday, February 17:-1

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

McMillan at Kercheval

Rev. George E. Kurz

Five of the Guild, 8 p.m.

ship Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: Guild

sewing day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor

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termediates at 4:15 p.m. Seniors

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p.m.—Senior Choir Banquet, gym-

Study, men's lounge; 8 p.m., Wo-

Friday, February 12:-1 p.m.,

Saturday, February 13:-9:15

Sunday, February 14:-9:30

lowing Departments: Nursery,

Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1

Departments, Mr. Frank Sladen

r., Superintendent; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Serv-

ice. Sermon by Dr. Fitt; 7:30 p.m.,

Monday, February 15:-7 p.m.,

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a.m., Junior Choir Rerearsal,

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Thursday, February 11:-6:30

age and over are invited.

Class meet at 9:30 a.m.

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a.m. and 11 a.m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Cub Pack No. 546 Blue and Gold get a sneak preview of their next Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor ples' Club. Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Cabinet

Meeting at Grace. Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Second Year Confirmation Class. 11 a.m. First Year Confirmation Class. Association Chicken Dinner. Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages. 10:45, Church School for Beginners during Women's Association Bible Study Worship Service, 10:45, Worship Service, Narthex Hosts, Mr. and Group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop Mrs. Charles Carter, 3 p.m. Get No. 546 meeting; 8 p.m., Chancel Acquainted Tea, Board of Chris- Choir rehearsal.

tian Ed. and Teaching Staff. Monday: 7:30-9, Craft Center at Grace.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education Meeting. Thursday: 3:30, Ladies Day for Women's Guild, WJBK-TV.

POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jesserson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister Sunday ,Feb. 14: 10:30 a.m.-

Church School. 11 a.m.-Church Service and Sermon: "So You Don't Want Your Child to be Different?" 3 p.m.—Pointers will meet.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister Sunday, February 14: 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship Services. Sermon: "Circle."

9:30 a.m.—Church School for 11 a.m.—Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service only, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte.

5 to 6:30-Junior Hi. Trail-Lodge, F & AM, Windsor, and a Pilgrim Fellowship in social hall."

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

Sunday, Feb. 14:-9:45 a.m. Church School for Junior and Senior Depts.; 10 a.m., Church Following tuneral services on School for Intermediate Depts. Thursday, February 4, she was 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; guest preacher: Dr. Sheldon Rahn, Detroit Council active in music circles for many of Churches; 11 a.m., Church years, was a native of Metcalf, School for Nurseries, Kindergar-Ont., and had lived in Detroit ten and Primary Depts.; 7 p.m., for 65 years. She was a member Intermediate Youth Fellowship; of the St. Michael Episcopal 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship.

Mrs. John E. Bakke, two grand- Martha-Mary Circle Meeting at children and four great grand- the home of Mrs. Arthur Lee, 870 Trombley road; 7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting; 9:30 ing League.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: - 12:45 tendance contest at Ebenezer p.m., Alph Circle meeting at the church. The attendance was 656. Susannah Wesley Circle meeting the contest which extends through Circle meeting at the home of School. This attendance contest

ciation. Thursday, Feb. 18:-8 p.m., School is fully departmentalized. Friday, Feb. 19:-4 p.m., Junior It includes a teachers' training class which meets every Sunday

(Episcopal)

three months, and teachers are chosen from those completing the Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector course. Irvin Draewell is the Sunday, Feb. 14:-8 a.m., Holy training course teacher; Marvin Communion; 9:30 a.m., Family Skubick, general superintendent. Service and Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. nasium; 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible

Andrew Rauth, Minister it was announced by the Mich-Robert H. Stanbery, Ass't. Min. men's Association Evening Group:

> Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2 3, Senior; 9:30 a.m., Morning Wor-Tuesday, February 16:-4 p.m. ship, First Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt; 11 a.m., Church Hour Care

dinner; 7:30 p.m., Trustees meet-production, "Dangerous Corner," ing; 8 p.m., Young Married Cou-written by J. B. Priestly and directed by Mrs. George V. Cand-They will only see one scene p.m., Women's Association Book however, the rest of it being Review; 3:45 p.m., Children's available for yiewing on March Choir Rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Men's 5 and 6 at the Cannon Memorial

Members of the Grosse Pointe

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Recreation Center, Warren and Cadieux. Thursday, February 18:-1 p.m., Included in the cast are Adeline Bull, Phyllis Cardoze, Loretta Takas, Colleen Kennedy, (a visitor from London, England),

Richard Robbins, Charles Ladendorf.and Mark Reeve. Thursday, Feb. 11: Evening Card Party given by Division

formance. Friday, Feb. 12: New Adult class formed by Rev. Kurz, 8 will be Interview Time for any- please turn out and do your part? p.m. Anyone interested in fundaone interested in joining a little mental teaching of Lutheran theatre group. One doesn't have Church invited. Senior choir, 8:15 to be a Sarah Bernhardt, or even a resident of Grosse Pointe, just Saturday, Feb. 13: Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. Frediship Club Square Dance, Church Fellowat 8. Those who will be busy that has stated. Sunday, Feb. 14: Sunday school night, but would like to join the 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 group, may call Mrs. Robert Koe-

bel, TU. 1-8555 for information. will offer amusement to all.

Dean Erskine will explain the new organization set-up which is just swinging into effect on this latest production, "Dangerous Corner," and how it makes it possible for all members of the group to take an active part in at least one workshop or major production during the year.

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the afternoon playing bridge.

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Mrs. Arthur Watts, hostess, is

Corps Schools here last month.

Auxiliary News From Unit 303 By HAZEL ALLOR

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Louis Baldwin on the recent death of her mother, whose funeral was held Thurs-

Legion

Our regular meeting will be held Monday February 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 8 p.m. We would like to have each member attending the meeting

The comments and criticism by bring a friend. There will be a members are welcomed by cast demonstration party after the and director. Marie McHenry is meeting and lunch and coffee handling box-office and /an- will be served by Emily Crell nounces tickets will, be available and Sue Hamilton. A surprise at the meeting for either per- will be in store for you. Workers for the Cancer pro-

Preceeding the meeting, there ject are still needed. Won't you

Opening America's gates to ar increased number of immigrants through weakening amendments interested in any phase of little to the McCarran-Walter Immitheater work. Be on hand at 7:30 gration Act will be oposed by p.m. on February 17 in the Vet- the women of the American erans' room of the War Memor- Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. E. Lavanial Center. Those interested are der, Legislative Chairman of welcome to stay for the meeting Grosse Pointe 303 Auxiliary Unit, "Both the American Legion

and Auxiliary took an active part | Church will take place Friday, in support of the McCarran-The next item on the schedule Walter Act when it was enacted of this busy evening will be the over the President's veto in casting of the next workshop 1952," explained Mrs. Lavander, production to be directed by "while left-wing and subsersive John Carrico who is well known groups fought bitterly against the for his work with the Interna- measure. They are continuing the tional Center. There will be a fight and are now working for new method of casting which repeal or weakening of the G. Walter Schoedel of Mt. Clemquota system contained in the act ens, Michigan. The honorable to pave the way for a greater William G. Rogell, City of Deinflux of immigrants into the troit councilman, will be special

country. "To bring in immigrants by the hundreds of thousands would | Mrs. Ray Meyer; her co-chairman mean an increase in the number is Mrs. Harold Edwards. Mrs. of leftists and subversives in our Henry Homberg is in charge of country, no matter how carefully program arrangements. the new-comers were screened.

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A concentrated effort to help also taking reservations. Her interest young men and women in a career in the Army or Air 1-8055. American Legion and Auxiliary This important program must during May, Mrs. Weaver, Nago on; so if you have not done tional Security Chairman of so, send in your contribution Grosse Pointe Unit of the Aux-

especially interested in the recruiting of career personnel who will become experts and remain in the service, Mrs. Weaver said.

LANDS SAIL FISH-Former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs.

William C. Beaupre, and their children Larry and Marty, just returned to their home in Utica, after a six week vacation in Pompano Beach, Florida. Mrs. Wednesday, February 17:-7:30 Beaupre caught her first sail

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College Women to Hear About Camp for Crippled Mrs. E. McLay Crosby, chairman of the Philanthropic Activities for the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association is slated to speak at the mid-winter meeting of the College Women's Volunteer

Service, Thursday, February 11, at the Goodwill Industries, 6522 Brush St., Detroit. As part of the afternoon program she will tell the story of the work of the alumnae with the Easter Seal Day Camp for Crippled Children at Plymouth. She will show some of the projects completed by these handicapped children who vacation at

Ernest Rothaar Given Promotion at Chrysler

this camp.

Appointment of Ernest W. Rothaar of 650 N. Oxford, to the exercises held at the Marine Corporation Vice President and Operating Manager, was announced Wednesday, January 27. In his new position, Mr. Roth-

aar, former Master Mechanic of Chrysler Corporation's Automotive Body Division, will be fesponsible for automotive body cost and design analysis and body plant automation for the corporation. A 28-year veteran in the auto-

mobile industry, Mr. Rothaar. started as a tool designer with Dodge at Evansville, Indiana, in 1926. He joined the Briggs Manufacturing Company in June, 1933, as an estimating engineer and in 1936 was promoted to supervisor of estimating engineering. In 1941, he was appointed assistant chief estimator at Briggs and four years later was named general supervisor of estimating, time study and routing.

Mr. Rothaar became Master Mechanic of the Briggs Manufacturing Company in October, 1952, and was appointed Master Mechanic of Chrysler Corporation's Automotive Body Division after purchase of the Briggs automotive facilities in December, 1953. Born in Germany, he was graduated from the University of Strassbourg in 1924, and came to the United States in

Krystn Glancy Takes Look At School in Virginia

School shopping is the project upon which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Jr. of Lake Shore road. and daughter, Krystn, set out this week. They are in Middletelephone number is TUxedo burg, Va. where young Krystn is having a look at Foxcroft School.

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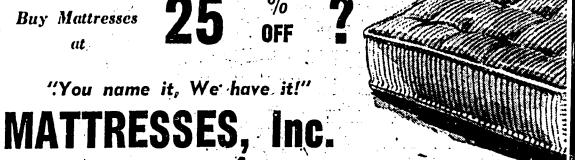
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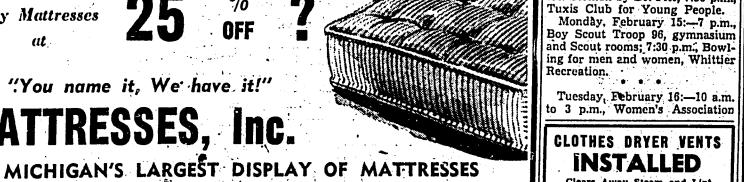
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by wboozit

Didjuno that Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Edsel Ford and their great friend, Alice Taylor Hemingway once were dancing school teachers? . . . they used to one, two, three g-l-i-d-e for the children at old Franklin Street Settlement .

When Elmer Ulrich whizzed through the Pointe on his recent visit, friends wanted to know all about his cream colored Mercer Raceabout in which he zips around fashionable Brentwood, in the suburbs of L.A. A national motor magazine recently wrote-up Elmer's favorite toy under the headline, "A Car for Flaming Youth". Said the motor mag., "Perhaps the most unusual feature of the car is the snake draped menacingly along the left front fender. When the valve under the dash is released, the snake gives out with a tremendous hissing sound." The magazine also stated that the raceabout was sufficiently conservative to drive

Look again! Those are mink ear-rings Mrs. Joseph Gonczo wears . . .

Fashionable hostesses are thinking of dropping teas from their social calendars and giving, instead, the much more expensive "coffees' . .

If lovely Lydia Buhl is agile at the Charleston she inherits the skill . . . Mama (Mrs. C. Henry Buhl) is said to have done the best Charleston in her set when she was a

After a visit to the Mezz at the Punch . . . believe the etiquette books would do well to include a Chapter on "How To Behave at The Movies" . . . The movie was wonderful but those saddle-shoe feet on the back of our seat . . . (practically a foot in each ear) were slightly distracting . . . It's not just the teen agers, either . . . Saw a lad in his fifties plunk his tootsies on the seat ahead off the hill Westernah Kuhn strolling along Kercheval-onhim in nothing flat . . .

PILFERINGS

Here's how Albert D. Sears points up some Fastidious Thievery in the magazine section of the Sunday New York

A robber in San Diego broke into a home, cooked and had crossed Lake Albert and were ate a thick steak, then departed without stealing a cent.

Ten cannon balls, weighing a total of half a ton, were at the Falls). After a mile or so Rippon Falls. At Kampala they rolled away in Warsaw, N. Y.

Police in Hartford, Conn., sought a strong boy after noon day heat, safest time to be who invited them to visit a local a theft at P. Berry & Sons. The culprit took a 300-pound anvil. on foot as animals usually rest, leper colony, but their schedule

A home in Wolcott, N. Y. was robbed twice within a week-of goldfish.

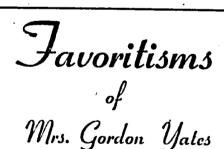
Thieves in Hamilton, Ont. entered a warehouse and stole (this was in 1937), they wanted about 6000 yo-yos.

A man in Indianapolis reported the theft of his fingerprinting kit, which he used as a hobby. The culprits left no fingerprints.

A thief in New York broke into the home of a song writer and stole 200 phonograph records—cll of various we really think anyone would be 10 to 20 feet. It was an eerie sennoon, Thursday, February 11, at styles of hog calls.

In Dartfort, England, six men broke into a toy factory and made off with 700 teddy bears.

In Lafayette, Ind., thieves broke into a haberdashery store and stole \$18 worth of boys' sport shirts, each emblazoned with the legend, "I'm a Little Stinker."



MY FAVORITE:

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Birthday Party Given For Barbara Ann Herron

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Herron of Carol Schneider and Mike Rathbone place entertained at a Sheaves, Barbara Beaupre and dinner party in their home honor- Dick Allor, Sue Dach and Wally wore wool slacks, a-t-shirt and ing their daughter, Barbar Ann, Hague, Claire Lenez and Buzzy pith helmet. Each night was spent on her eighteenth birthday. Gar- Fitzgerald, Nancy Mason and Bob in a designated hotel or rest house denia corsages were presented to Saylor, Gail Dodge and Paul and was run by English or Guist, Margie Godison and Pat Europeans. The menus were Zita Herron and Dick Dowd, John Bergman.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. FRANK KUHN of McKINLEY AVENUE

By Ann Schrage

the-hill. We stopped to say, "How-do-you-do", and "Isn't the news about the Hemingways awful?"

"Yes" agreed Mrs. Kuhn, "Particularly so, because awful would each day's safari and eaten along describe the area in which their the way. plane crashed. Mr. Kuhn and I were there several years ago. We with the temperature between 110 met Dr. Victor Heiser, author of and 120 degrees, we gave up. The "An American Doctor's Odessey," then, was too much for us."

Not Many Interested Mrs. Kuhn laughingly told us that for months after their reto talk about it and show the 2hours-running colored film which was the only 'shooting' done on the trip, and it didn't arouse

much interest. Since the Hemingway event, interested? Well we were.

map Mrs. Kuhn relived with us might not pop out any minute. the two-week motor safari which took her and Mr. Kuhn some 3000 bert on their way to Kurchuru which will be led by Mrs. C. E. miles into the heart of Equatorial they passed the volcano area

Sailed from Naples Kilindini Harbor in Mombasa, tives. Kenya, on the east coast of Africa. Two of the incidents she recalled were the shock of seeing outside the harbor of Port Said, burled in 1926, and whose city. on thei way to conquer the

Ethiopians. At Mombasa, they took a train to the cooler Nairobi Kenya highlands. They were there about two being arranged. One evening they went to see a movie and the Movie-Tone showed of all things, scenes of French River in upper Ontario, where she spent many summers.

Sleep in Tree House

spoke the native tongues, eight tsetse fly country. porters, and one .35 Gibbs gun. They traveled to Nijeri, where their night stop was spent in a Kuhns went ashore with one natree-top house. It had two rooms about 12x17 feet, and was located gun. Mrs. Kuhn says she is posiin a large tree near an animal water hole.

Mrs. Kuhn told us that-Queen along for their morale. After pro-Elizabeth was in the same house ceeding a mile and a half on foot, when she toured Africa as a the heat drove them back to the Princess and received word there boat. They were glad they gave of her father's death. Also, the up the hike as a short distance Martine Johnsons took many downstream they saw a herd of animal pictures from the same elephants with their young. Back

tures of some rhinos and hyenas and then flew to Alexandria, that night. Mr. Kuhn did all the which ended their African tour. camera shooting on the safari, and Mrs. Kuhn said she just went African veldt was hard for Mrs. to drill! Despite the staggering along for the ride. They had to Kuhn to describe. Five years ago costs involved, oil men continue cover no less than 200 miles each they toured South Africa, cover- to drill deeper and deeper in day, and were fortunate to have ing 5000 miles and visiting the their search for oil. One well had just one flat tire and a broken Kruger National Park. This time recently was drilled to a depth spring shackle during the trip.

Was Dry Season

As they traveled during the dry season, (the red clay roads are impassable in rainy weather), the clothes she wore each day were laundered each night. She Included in the guest list were: McEachin. Barbara's date was typically American and sandwiches for lunch were packed for

Met Dr. Heiser

The next stop was to the village didn't permit them to.

The native women of Uganda, Mrs. Kuhn told us, are very highdisappointed. We hope on their turn from the first trip to Africa, ly missionized, and especially atnext trip they succeed. tractive. They have lovely bodies and are graceful and stately. They carry clay jars of water on their heads and wear beautiful multicolored flowing skirts.

Baptist Council
To Hold Meeting

On the road to Kampala the Kuhns drove through a narrow they have been asked to show the road on either side of which was Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, film and tell about this area. Did elephant grass that grew from will hold a meeting this aftersation driving through this wall the church, corner of Jefferson of Engineers in August, 1919, as ner diary and a joi grass wondering if an elephant

On nearing Parc National Al- will be "Song of Brotherhood" They had 33 miles of nerve rack- given by Rev. John Gilewicz, ing driving on narrow roads with pastor of Polish Church. Soloist The Kuhns sailed from Naples hairpin turns which revealed on will be Josie King Williams, a on the "Comte de Lisle" across a turn 1000 feet drops. As they will be Josie King Williams, a will be Williams, a will the Mediterranean to Suez, the entered the Belgian Congo they a public school teacher in the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean to could hear the drums of the na-Red Sea, the Indian Ocean to could hear the drums of the na-

See First Pygmies Driving on to Lake Kivu and the gorilla country, they saw the the boat passengers, first morn- Ituri Forest pygmies, who seldom ing out, come to breakfast in the grow over four feet tall and are dining room in pajamas and quite friendly. They drove past dressing gowns; an dthe boat- Mt. Mikeno, where famous loads of Mussolini's soldiers just African explorer Carl Akeley was outside the harbor of Port Said. wonderful collection of African Mr. Kornegay also works with lore is in the American Museum the Interracial Group of Busiof Natural History in New York, ness and Professional Men to

The tour continued north across the Mountains of the Moons and days while a motor safari was to Fort Portal. There they hired a boat, a native dugout with a ship House, the Spanish-speaking crew of 14 men, to take them church, Gleiss Center, The across Lake Albert and to Murchison Falls where "Trader Horn' was filmed.

Along the banks were literally 12:30 p.m., and the program at thousands of crocodiles, and hip- 1:30 p.m. Leaving Nairobi the motor popotami, Mrs. Kuhn told us. It safari included Mr. and Mrs. was in this area that the Heming-Kuhn, their guide, a personable way's plane crashed. In addition may be obtained from Mrs. young former school teacher who to the intense heat it is also

Gun Wasn't Loaded

Deciding to see the falls, the tive as a guide, who carried the tive to this day that it wasn't loaded, and it was just brought to Kampala the Kuhns traveled Mr. Kuhn was able to get pic- to Khartoum on the Nile, Luxor,

The beauty of the primitive they took their daughter, Airielle of more than 21,400 feet.

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BURGER BEEF SOUP Contributed By Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin

3 T. butter or margarine 1 lb. chuck or round beef ground

1/4 cup chopped onions

3 cups tomato juice (canned) 1 cup water 1/4 T. pepper

1 bay leaf 1/4 T. garlic salt

1 T. sugar

2 cups shredded raw carrots 2 cans condensed cream of to bed in a dream treat from celery soup (undiluted)

Melt butter in deep kettle, add brown lightly. Add all remaining five dollars. ingredients except celery soup. Simmer about an hour. Before serving add celery soup and bring to boil.

Adams to Help Commerce Dept.

Clyde M. Adams, of 209 Merri-weather road, secretary of Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation, has been appointed Deputy Director of the Aluminum and The family has traveled in Magnesium Division, Business Europe before and after World and Defense Services Adminis-War II, and last year they toured tration, Department of Com-Their enjoyment of Africa can ministrator.

Extensive Travelers

The Women's Council of the

Miss Williams now works for

teaches Education classes at the

The speaker will be Francis

A. Kornegay, educational direc-

The church group will have

as guests, members from Friend-

Prospector's Group and others.

Business will be conducted at

11 a.m.; luncheon will start at

tor of the Urban League, an or-

promote Brotherhood.

Reynolds, LA. 6-2061.

New Jersey Visitors

per party on Saturday.

Week-End with McKnights

Week-end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Horace E. McKnight, of

Touraine road, were Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Jamison of Short Hills,

N. J. In their honor Mr. and Mrs. McKnight entertained at a sup-

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the Orient.

be seen in the books on African Mr. Adams is on loan to the hiking along the bank to see the of Jinja in Uganda on Lake Vic- colonies lying within reach of any government from Bohn under a Murchison Falls. (The Heming- toria, the headwaters of the Nile easy chair. We noticed a carved rotation system, by which industry makes available the services elephant tusk, the ebony carving try makes available the services of Uganda native heads, and short periods of time. As Deputy many other pieces of African Art. Director of the division, he suc-Someday, Mrs. Kuhn said, they ceeds Everett G. Fahlman, presiwould like to return to Africa and dent of the Permould Company see the Victoria Falls. Four times of Medina, Ohio, who is returnshe told us, they had planned to ing to his company.

see them and each time they were Mr. Adams was born in 1890 at Topeka, Kansas. After receiving his early education in Topeks, he attended the Engineering School at the University of Kansas. In 1915 he entered the foundry business in Detroit with the Aluminum Castings Company, Enlisting in the army as a pri-vate in World War I, he served through the ranks and was honorably discharged from the Corps

Upon leaving military service, The theme of the afternoon Mr. Adans joined the Charles B. Bohn Foundry Company. He 1924. He has served as sales manager and assistant to the president. He was elected \secretary of the corporation in February, same year. the Council of Churches and

Detroit: Detroit Athletic Club; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; De-Economic Club of Detroit.

Candace Colett to Give Valentine Party for Pals

Candace Colett, daughter of the Anthon B. Coletts og Hamp- shoo away the moths. ton road, will be hostess to a group of her friends for a Valentine luncheon and bunco party on Saturday, February 13.

Among her guests will Hostesses for the meeting will be from the Lois Circle. Tickets Caoline Stearns, Vicki Osbourne, Sharon Schollenberger, Rened Rousseau, and Frances Martin.

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Counter Points

By Roberta Isley

We're whistling today ... SPRING just might be tomorrow . . . judging from what we've seen on Kercheval this week. Example . . . you can send your dream girls (3 to 14) off to sleep in clouds of soft, sweet, no-ion cotton plisse nightgowns...pink or blue, trimmed with dainty nylon ruffles. Charming cap sleeves in the gov i. The pregnoirs to match have a flouncy dusty ruffle. Sizes 3 to 6 around three dollars...sizes 8 to 14, around four In a shadow-box at Peter Pan, in the village, we found three.

Abart (that's Romeo) of And you can send your Men's Wear, on the bill. Dream treats are pajamas . . array! Fine broadclothes, batistes, nylons, and challis in prints, or solids. All are meat and brown, add onions and fully cut for comfort. The price ra is flexible . . . five to twenty-

> You should have been there . . . the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church yesterday. It was a bridge-luncheon and fashion show. Town 'n Casual Shop, over in the Woods, sponsored the fashions. The handsome, expertly tailored Nelly Don cottons stole the show. And why not? Prominent, were the shirt-cut casuals in chambray with shaped collar and cuffs, action-back waist... white woven stripes on seafoam blue, brown, rose 'n gray ... resort-flavored sundress ... the dressmaker gingham ... embroidered-collar dress ... sun and shade costume ... The North-South Suit, beautifully cut and lined ... imported silk shantung, water-spot resistant ... navy, heather purple, cognac, black was a favorite. These fashions are so rezsonable, you'll want several ... \$12.95 to \$25 ... Town 'n Casual, 20445 Mack.

Arthur Paselk, that popular guy on the hill, knows how to herald spring. So very Spring, 1954 are his beauty bushes. Beauty bushes are permanent lasting arrangements that look merce, it is announced by real . . . and the colors are volorious . . . pink, yellow and Charles F. Honeywell, BDSA Adred (especially for St. Valentine's Day). This isn't all, his other plants like azaleas are something to gaze upon. And did you know that Paselk's has a competent staff of consultants who are always willing to plan your decorating arrangements for parties? 73 Kercheval. TU. 5-8224.

> Some gals are always looking for a pracitcal sentiment for beir valentine. This is it, whether he's going South or staying North. It will eliminate wasting his precious color film as well as black and white. An exposure meter solves all his exposure problems for mobies and stills, too. Precision instruments meet a photographer's needs yet it gives push-button ease of operation. Several meters are on display at the Camera Center, in the village.

Fashions are fickle. So are sun specs. And, today, when you might be traveling Southward, or when Spring might be tomorrow... here is a v-e-r-y special announcement. Three new lines of Ray-Ban sunglasses are already here. There's the "Caribbean" in black ivory, blue tartan, white twill and golden mess. "Candida" comes in cocoa, mint green and ebony with gold trim. The "Way-farer" is new for men in demi-amber shells. Mr. Johnston tells me they still have the Aloha, Lily Dache, and Claire McCardell in a variety. All of these cane be made up with tinted lens ground to your prescription. Johnston Optical Co., on the hill.

Well, go ahead say it . . . but be sure you do something about it . . . tell him or her you love him or her with a mouth watering gift from Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill. They're home made fresh Ivory candies . . . special pets of Elliott. The devotions will be has been continuously with the Mr. and Mrs. Trail . . . and no wonder . . . there are cocoanut Bohn Aluminum & Brass Cor- half dips, choclate chips, carmel turtles. Fresh this week are poration since its formation in one and two pound Valentine hearts. Good to know . . . they have several deliveries daily. TU. 1-5688.

> Since there has been so much interest shown in the "American 1949, and director in May of the Look" we decided to drop in and see Marie Bird and bave ber tell us more of what the "American Look" means in hair styles. Mr. Adams is married and has First and foremost is freedom . . . freedom to express one's own three grown children. He is a preference in a coiffure, suits the American way of life and member of Phi Delta Theta Fra- not as a puppet on a string that conforms to a set pattern. And ternity; the Masons Ashlar last . . . freedom from the annoyance of a hair style that de-Lodge, Detroit; Past Commander mands constant care. Frequently a Pointer enters Marie Bird's Cadillac Post American Legion, Salon . . . bas a bair shaping via the intra-curl cut . . . then goes right on to model at a fashion show. The hair will remain troit Board of Commerce; and short during the coming season. With enough bulk for gentle framing of the face . . . with a smoothness that makes it a perfect compliment to the new Spring millinery. Marie Bird's Salon, on the bil! TU: 1.6833.

> > Our practical Pointer, trots to Fromm's, in the village, for Expello moth crystals to hang in her shining closets... her garment bag hangers. Or she picks up the invisible penetrating vapor to

In a swishier, splashier skirt, you'll be seeing her at next square dance. The skirt has a red or blue background . . . the print is glowing . . . the cumberbund matches the skirts Renee Martel, Barbara Sands, background. The top has a scooped neckline . . . cap sleeves. The ten, yes we said ten, rows of ruffles will be built up to a swishy fulness ever so subtly ... you'll love it. She paid twenty-five dollars for both 'the skirt and blouse. And wouldn't you know . . . there were others to choose from in Jacobson's Sportswear Department.

> We're raving about cocktail separates this week. Swing wide . sweet . . . in the yards and yards of cotton shantungs or linen circles of skirts. The gayest that ever stepped out. All are adorned with raised motifs . . . inaybe a daisy . . . with rhinestones spattered here 'n there. And did you see . . the heavenly blue pure silk organza with white trim in the windows of Margaret Rice? Take a peek. 76 Kercheval, on the bill.

Have you seen the primitive beauty of tile and ceramic motifs in the folk art at Portugese Peasant Fairs? They are new decorative linen designs called "Ceramics" in place mats and napkins. Included among these are the symbolic oxen, roosters, and provincial figures. This superbly colorful natural pure linen are attractively boxed. Eight piece . . . hand printed sets . . . are shown in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

There's a look of Spring '54 in these fashion delicacies for the foot. There'll be spring in your social butterfly's (children's) sole . . . a nubby charcoal like "Naples" with a cork heel . . . or wedgies in wheat or navy. Nylon lace stretches easily over the toe in another rubbered sole wedgie. Clyde Hornung's, on the hill, have these, and more, A Particular Control of the Control

Highlighted in the Spring jewelry presentation at Jacobson's, in the village, are tailored white enameled gold heads... fancy manipulated beads . . . interspersed with an exciting range of colored beads and rhinestone accents. There are strands of ropes with small pearls or gold and silver ... single strands of iridescent blues . . . yellows . . . and whites. The jewelry buyer, Miss Sanderson tells me there'll be new ones right along. Fun to browse through Jacobson's big jewelry collection.