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## MEMORIAL DRIVE GAINS IMPETUS

### HEADLINES

of the WEEK  
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Thursday, April 1

On this date in 1578 was born William Harvey, English scientist-physician, discoverer of the circulation of the blood; in 1944 Japs force British out of Burma base; in 1945 Hitler's generals ask him to consider surrender and in 1946 coal mines in 26 states are shut down.

USED CAR PRICES CLIMB TO NEW HEIGHTS — "Livermore" prices quoted by used car dealers throughout the country... fear of war and the inability of people to obtain new cars given as cause of raise.

THE RUSSIANS ATTEMPT TO CUT OFF ALL RAIL TRAFFIC between Berlin and the British, American and French zones of Germany, but abandon attempt after two-hour road-block, set up on the boundaries of the Russian zone of the city... fear expressed that she may attempt to block air transport... U. S., Britain and France protest the action.

THE FOREIGN AID BILL passed the House yesterday, 329-74, carrying allocation of \$6,205,000,000.

REVEALED BEFORE A CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE how gray steel dealers get rich... C. Russell Feldman, President of the International Detroit Corporation says that Detroit manufacturers have loaned him millions of dollars without interest on the promise of steel from the corporation's rolling mill at Newport, Ky.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN received the report of his fact-finding board in the coal strike issue on Wednesday, but postponed his next move pending further study.

THE AMERICAN CONSUL IN Windsor, John Bankhead, asks the State Department to transfer him to another post after three attempts are made on his life.

THE FINNS reported to have rejected the terms of the pending Russo-Finnish treaty under which Russia could send troops into Finland "in any emergency"... Finns insist on deciding the emergency status themselves.

THE GOVERNMENT has placed a \$240,000 tax lien on the property of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers.

Friday, April 2  
On this date famous Americans born were: in 1783 Washington Irving — in 1822 Edward Hale, clergyman and author of "The Man Without a Country" — in 1837 John Burroughs — in 1942 the struggle for Bataan peninsula was rushing to a climax.

THE BRITISH in Berlin drive out a squad of Soviet troops who had attempted to establish a road block 100 yards within the British Berlin zone... the Russians are sent back into Russian Berlin through a narrow guarded corridor.

THE SENATE AND HOUSE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE reached an agreement late last night on the foreign aid bill, which now stands at \$6,098,000,000.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN asks Congress for an additional \$3,000,000,000 for Army, Navy and Air Force.

GENERAL CARL SPAATZ quits as Chief of the Air Force and is succeeded by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who has an outstanding record in World Wars I and II... is a nephew of Senator Vandenberg.

THE REDS QUIT BOARDING allied trains approaching Berlin... General Clay however is bringing in food and supplies from the west in Air transport planes.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS predict Congress will override the expected veto of the tax cut bill by 3-1.

MARSHALL in Bogota tells Latin Americans there is no immediate prospect for help for them in our ERP but suggests

### Eyes off the Trophy... But Briefly



DICK CRAIG, of 1024 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, primes his jet car for the finals of the Drake Trophy race to be held in the Neighborhood Club Friday night, April 9. Dick holds the record in preliminary time trials with his 100-foot run of 0:1.2 seconds. He is entered in Class A for jet cars weighing under two ounces. Class B is for cars two ounces and over. There is also one entry in Class C, which is for twin jet jobs.

### Ghesquiere Outlines Woods' Problems and Objectives in Statement to Commissioners

Drainage, Recreational Facilities, Water Supply and More Fire Protection Head List of Village's Requirements

Problems facing the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods and objectives to be striven for during the coming year, have been outlined by Alois A. Ghesquiere, village president, in a statement has prepared at the beginning of another fiscal year for the municipality. His statement addressed to the commissioners and the village in general follows in full:

April 6, 1948  
In former years, up until about two years ago, it was my custom to start the fiscal year with a short outline of some of the objectives that we were to strive for in the ensuing fiscal year. This was found to be helpful to some degree in that it outlined certain broad courses to follow in our planning for reaching these objectives.

We have many important goals to attain and some perplexing problems to solve, but we are in the rather enviable position that none of them are of the extreme emergency type and each problem can be given the proper amount of study and consideration before acting or making any great expenditures on them. We can do most of our planning on a slightly longer range than heretofore. Some of our main objectives and problems are as follows:

1. An adequate sewer and drainage system. Our system at present is adequate for our needs but only barely so. Because we are situated in a low area only a few feet above the water level on Lake St. Clair, and also because of our continued rapid growth, the drainage problem is one that is always paramount with us. Continuous vigilance and sound planning must be practiced by all of us to even keep abreast of the problem. This year we must develop a good overall plan for keeping this village dry as well as sanitary and take the first steps leading to the actual physical installations.

2. Another problem that is approaching us is the matter of increasing our fire fighting equipment. This, too, is bordering on the inadequate. We must take immediate steps to at least get the equipment lined up and on order. The housing of this proposed new equipment and that which we now have is also a problem to be overcome. A suggested method would be to obtain estimates of costs for the equipment and for the building in which to house this and submit the whole proposition to the voters as a request for authority to issue bonds to cover the cost. This bond issue should probably be a short term type of between 5 and 10 years. As to where to

### Youngster Runs In Front of Car

On Monday afternoon, April 5, Joseph Doyle, of 5764 Farrbrook, Detroit, while driving slowly south on Wayburn, struck a five-year-old child, Carol Buob, of 1019 Wayburn.

The child had run out from between two parked cars directly into the side of Mr. Doyle's. Her life was doubtless spared by his slow speed. Mr. Doyle rushed her to Dr. Neumann's office where he found she had suffered only slight abrasions to her right knee and hip.

He then reported the accident to the Park Police station. No tickets were issued.

### More Parked Car Owners Report Epidemic of Thefts

Car accessory thieves have renewed their activity in recent days in the Pointe.

Ned A. Killmer, Jr., of 1088 Beaconsfield, reported at 6:10 p.m. on April 1 that someone had ransacked his car while it was parked in his garage. The vent window had been broken and the glove compartment ransacked of its contents.

Ten minutes later an identical theft was reported by Kermit P. Bennett from 1080 Beaconsfield. Here also the vent window had been broken and the compartment ransacked. In both cases the cars had been in the garages for the previous 24 hours.

At 9:30 o'clock the next morning R. J. Purdy, of 1012 Three

Mile drive, reported that his car had been stripped of four white rims and four Chrysler hub caps while parked briefly the night before on Nottingham just north of Jefferson.

At about the same time William G. Penoyer, of 1098 Beaconsfield reported that a car belonging to a guest of the family had had its radiator ornament stolen while parked nearby.

Norman Linneworth, of 821 Neff, reported that his car had been ransacked while parked in his garage. The thieves had stolen a blanket worth \$35, two pairs of driving glasses worth \$25 and a pair of gloves valued at \$5.

### See Solution To Stabbings In Gang Feud

Nine Youths Arrested After Two Felonious Assault Cases in Woods

Chief of Police Walter J. Goulette, of the Woods, is convinced that two recent stabbings in the Woods are the direct result of a Detroit gang feud.

At 9:15 p. m. on the night of April 4 a youth named Arthur Castro, aged 19, was brought into the Woods police station by a resident. Castro told a story of felonious assault. He was bleeding from cuts on his hands and several minor cuts about his face and head. His story was that he had been walking along Mack near the Macomb county line when a car stopped and a man got out and attacked him with a drawn knife. A scuffle and stabbing ensued after which his assailant got back into the car and drove away. Another man and a girl were in the car.

Castro gave his address as 1317 Wayburn in Detroit. He was taken to the Saratoga Hospital for temporary treatment and released after further questioning by the Woods police.

On March 22 at about 11:30 p. m. a man who later gave his name as Peter Cavataio, no address, was attacked by two men on Mack avenue near Beaumont, when he left his car to enter a restaurant. There was a fight during which Cavataio was stabbed in the hip by one of the men who used a large weapon that looked like a butcher knife. Cavataio did not report this to the police for reasons of his own, but went to the Deaconess Hospital where he was treated.

When the Woods police heard of the affair they went to the hospital and questioned the victim.

The police were convinced both of the attacked men knew their assailants but would not tell their names. They believe that a gang warfare is on which seemed to have its breeding place in a restaurant on Charlevoix in Detroit and had overflowed with some of its more violent manifestations in the normally quiet Woods region.

The final development to date happened on Tuesday forenoon, April 6 when the Detroit police arrested nine young men in a truck for investigation of felonious assault. The driver of the truck was the same Peter Cavataio who had been the victim of the first stabbing in the Woods on March 22.

The Woods police are pursuing their further investigation in the northern, Grosse Pointe area and in Detroit.

### NARROW ESCAPE

Jack Syler, 10, of 124 Kerby road, reported to the Farms police on April 2 that his pants had been ripped by a dog owned by the Beliger family of 329 Hillcrest road.

### City Facing Court Action Over Zoning

Concern Seeking Permit to Build Terrace in Village Lane Starts Suit

General Houses, Inc. has brought an action in the Wayne County Courts against the City of Grosse Pointe seeking to overturn its action in not issuing a building permit for it to erect a 14-apartment terrace in Village Lane at Notre Dame.

Some time ago the corporation made application for a permit to build the structure but the City stalled on issuing it and meanwhile amended its zoning ordinance converting that area into Zone "A" single family residential land only. At the time the permit was sought the plot was legal for this type development.

The matter was the subject of a public hearing in the fire house several months ago. During the progress of the zoning ordinance amendment the City Council was petitioned to make the conversion from Zone "B" to Zone "A" and the petition seemed to have been supported by all of the affected property owners with the exception of Thomas K. Wright.

Mr. Wright stated frankly at the hearing that in view of the possible depreciation in value of the land he owned there for those who came after him because of its more restricted use, he preferred that it remain available for improvement by multiple family homes.

The General Houses concern alleges it has already expended a considerable sum of money in preparation for its work.

The case was to have come up on Saturday but was postponed. The land area which the 14-room terrace would occupy under the prevailing measurements allowed for single family houses in that location, permit the erection of only three single family houses.

At the hearing the members of Council expressed themselves frankly as seeking to discourage any further extension of the multiple family type of dwelling construction in the city.

### Park to Hold Cleanup Week

President Fritsch and Manager Lane Schedule Drive for April 19-24

Following a conference on Saturday morning between Park Village Manager Lane and President Homer Fritsch, it was decided to have the annual spring cleanup for the village on April 19 to 24 inclusive.

Residents are asked to place their rubbish between the sidewalks and the curb, where the collectors can get it. They are also asked to first saw up any tree limbs or long branches which would be too long for handling on the collection trucks. The Park especially requests that vacant lots be cleared of their debris, and suggest that the citizens organize themselves into neighborhood groups the better to carry on the clean-up campaign in their blocks.

Whenever it is necessary to start any rubbish fire of large proportions it is suggested that the fire department be notified so that it can maintain a patrol service while these larger fires are burning.

### Marksman Picks Strange Target

Five windows were shot out of the front of a restaurant at 18960 Mack avenue on April 2 while the place was empty.

The owner, James Kazanes, showed the Farms police where the bullets, from a .32 calibre weapon, had lodged in the walls inside the restaurant. Every window in the front of the building was shattered.

### OUT OF CONTROL

A rubbish fire that was started in the alley in the rear of 1101 Wayburn on Monday afternoon, got out of control and necessitated calling out the Park firemen. It was quickly extinguished and no damage was done.

### Youngblood Pledges All-Out Effort to Obtain Post Office

Detroit Congressman Dondero is Chairman of Important Committee Which Will Have Much to Say in Granting Request

The News received a letter from Hon. Harold F. Youngblood, Representative in the House, on April 2, in which he makes further reference to his phone conversation on March 30 regarding the new post office building for Grosse Pointe.

In his letter Mr. Youngblood re-emphasizes his great interest in the Grosse Pointe post office project and enclosed a copy of a letter he received from Hon. George A. Dondero, Mr. Dondero is a member of the Michigan delegation in the House and happens to be the chairman of the Committee on Public Works. His interest in obtaining a new post office building for a community directly in the Detroit area may be assumed to be genuine.

The two circumstances of Mr. Dondero's residence in this area and his leadership of the powerful public works committee offers hope of strong support for the local project.

Mr. Dondero's letter points out that the approach to a new post office is set forth in the Public Buildings Act of 1926. This basic law provides for examination into the needs for post office buildings where the receipts of the office are in excess of \$10,000 a year.

On this figure the Grosse Pointe post office is well beyond the minimum. The receipts of the Maumee branch last year were \$192,000 and for the three year average since its establishment they have mounted steadily from 1944, the first full year of its establishment when it was approximately \$140,000. At the present time the receipts are running about \$200,000 per month.

These receipts are wholly in stamps and parcel post. They do not include money orders, postal notes, postal savings or saving bonds.

The first public suggestion that the new post office building, when and if obtained, should be located in the general vicinity of Kercheval avenue and Fisher road was made editorially in this newspaper several months ago.

The thought prompting the suggestion of this location was that with the erection of the coming Memorial Library building at the exact corner of Kercheval and Fisher, it would tend to build up this point as a civic center of Grosse Pointe. It is nearer both the geographical and population center of Grosse Pointe than any other location.

Mr. Youngblood repeats his promise in his phone message of March 30 that the Postal Department will make a thorough investigation of the need for and probable cost of a post office here, with the statement that such a survey is now in progress.

### Sprinklers Halt Blaze in Store

While making his rounds on Kercheval in The Village late at night on March 30, Officer Moffat discovered smoke coming out of the door at Best and Company's store.

On investigation he found that a fire had started in the basement but had already been put out by the automatic sprinkler system.

WINDOW SASH STOLEN  
A steel window sash was stolen from a home under construction at 64 Radnor circle on March 27. It was valued at \$35.

### Youths Have Narrow Escape In Accident on Lake Shore

Three Pointe youths had a narrow escape from death on April 2 in an automobile accident on Lake Shore road.

John T. Woodhouse, Jr., 19, 325 Lake Shore, was driving his coupe east, with Charles E. Exley of Rivard boulevard, and Charles J. Edwards as passengers.

As the car swung into the curve where the one-way lanes start in front of the Newberry estate, it went out of control, jumping the curb.

Young Woodhouse was able to keep the car from hurtling into the lake, but after riding the top

### Big Gathering Hears Plans For Library

Enthusiasm Reigns As Audience Discusses Project to Honor Pointe's War Heroes

Had any Grosse Pointer felt any misgivings as to the spirit or ability of the people of this community to put across the War Memorial Library project it would have been quickly dispelled by the meeting of the Friends of the Library in the Pierce School on Tuesday night.

Between 200 and 300 persons attended the meeting and despite the fact that the scheduled speaker of the evening, Col. S. L. A. Marshall failed to appear, the meeting, under the skilled guidance of Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, president of the Library Association, and Charles Parcels, former president of the Board of Education and one of the original proponents of the Memorial Library, the meeting quickly resolved itself into an informal but earnest discussion of the project.

Both Mrs. Hooker and Mr. Parcels stressed the thought in their brief remarks that the Library was to be first of all a memorial to our war dead and a tribute to the young men and women who served in the struggle.

In the lively discussion which occupied most of the evening many pertinent questions were

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### Seek Uniform Health Laws For Pointes

The greatest fault that has interposed against the regulation of matters affecting the public health in Grosse Pointe is that there have been no regulations.

The township health officer has been compelled to depend for the enforcement of his orders affecting health on the statutory provisions of the State.

This means in every instance a slow and dilatory enforcement of orders which should be short, quick and effective. This can only be effected by local ordinances which provide for a summary conviction and fine.

The township health authorities have done a praiseworthy job in attending to the health of the school children. This duty has been made infinitely easier by the fact that the schools are all under the same authority throughout the whole Pointe area and the cooperation of the Board of Education with the local health authority has been an extensive one in scope and detail.

At the present time with the growing agitation among the municipalities of the Pointe for City status, the management of their health work, when and if they are set up as cities each rigidly distinct and separate from the other, and with the township passing out of existence by wholesale abandonment, poses the health question in a new profile.

All of them recognize that they must maintain a public health service. They are anxious to do this with the least possible burden on their taxpayers.

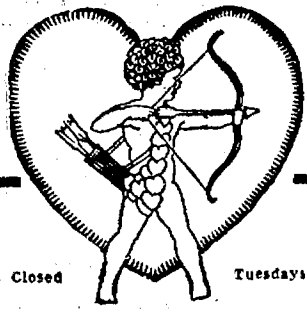
This was the motive which caused the Farms recently to approach the County Health Director with the view of having his department take over the work for them. This problem is identical with the one which will face each Grosse Pointe municipality as it draws nearer to setting up house-keeping as a city.

The first approach to the County health authorities by the Farms on the issue was not encouraging. The county is obviously not anxious to take on any further duties, unless of course it is a financial advantage for it to do so. There was some ambiguous talk about the County people taking up a separate administrative district out here, "if all of the Pointes came into the arrangement."

Inasmuch as the health authority is already vested in a single administrative entity under the township, which covers all of them, this looks much like starting at the place of beginning.

Already some of the Pointes have asked Dr. Davies to look after their health matters for them, and to this Dr. Davies has readily agreed.

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...at Cupid's

Food that Hits the Spot

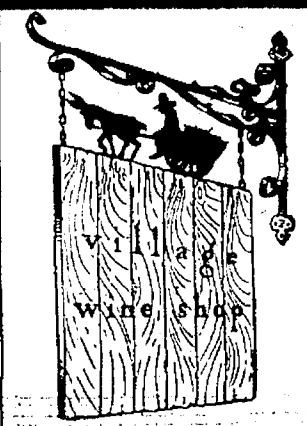
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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page One) they get ready to bend our ourselves . . . Congress kicks Franco off the gravy train.

Saturday, April 3 On this date in 742 was born Charlemagne, King of the Franks and founder of the Holy Roman Empire; in 1945 100,000 Yanks invade Okinawa. AMERICAN TROOPS with tommy guns blockaded the headquarters of the German railway system in Berlin, which is in the American zone of occupation in the City, and stop all Russians from entering . . . taken as an American move against Russia's recent interference with the movement of American and British trains into Berlin . . . an American military train accompanied by five carloads of armed guards enters Berlin . . . train included 35 cars of food, six of post exchange supplies, three of engineers supplies and five of ordnance equipment.

WORD FROM WISCONSIN via A. P. and I. N. S. news services, say MacArthur is expected to head the list in the Wisconsin primaries on Tuesday.

REPORTED THAT WHILE THE MICHIGAN delegation in the Republican National convention will not actually place Vandenberg's name in nomination, it will nevertheless cast its total 41 votes for him on the first roll call.

CAPTAIN ROBERT G. McNARY, an air pilot, stated today in Nome, Alaska, that he definitely saw a Russian submarine in Kiska, Bay, site of an important American air base . . . McNary was flying a C-47 cargo plane and suddenly came out of a cloud bank and saw the submarine before it had time to dive. Submerged in 30-45 seconds.

CONGRESS BY AN OVERWHELMING VOTE overrides the President's veto of the tax cut bill . . . the House 311 to 88; forty-five more than the necessary two thirds; the Senate by 77 to 10; nineteen to spare.

THE ADMINISTRATION submits a bill to Congress for draft of men 19 through 25 and asks for military training for youths of 18, for one year.

Sunday, April 4 On this date in 1617 was born Lord Napier, Scottish mathematician, inventor of logarithms; in 1804 Congress passed resolution opposing monarchial government in Mexico — portended the fall of Maximilian. — birthday of François Langford, radio entertainer and Arthur Murray, dancer.

A FEDERAL COURT has ordered John L. Lewis to end the coal strike . . . Judge Matthew F. McGuire signed a temporary restraining order last night at the request of the Department of Justice under the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act . . . The order is addressed to both the UMW and the soft coal operators . . . The failure to produce coal threatens the continued operations of so many basic industries as to constitute a national emergency . . . arguments to be heard April 12 on a preliminary injunction to run not more than 80 days.

EIGHT OF THE NINE RUSSIAN blockaded by American Military police in the central railway administration building in the American zone in Berlin left early this morning . . . One general remains who is courteously furnished Food and Vodka by the Yanks. Frank L. Howley, U. S. Military Governor of our Berlin sector gets a phone mes-

sage "in the sweetest of manners" from the Russian commandant requesting the removal of the American guards, but Howley advised him "the guard would remain" . . . Meanwhile we continue to bring in by air large quantities of food and military supplies, demonstrating our independence of rail transport, but our trains are now allowed through with only perfunctory inspection.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DELEGATES in the Republican state convention in Cass High School cheer Senator Vandenberg as "the outstanding American Statesman" . . . virtually assure him the 41 delegates to use as he will in the forthcoming national convention.

HENRY A. WALLACE, in a speech at New Haven, indirectly defends the aggressions of Soviet Russia on the grounds of military security . . . denies the oft stated similarity of Nazi and Soviet dictatorship as a myth and stupid.

Monday, April 5 On this date in 1827 was born Sir John Lister, English surgeon, discovered of antiseptics — in 1837 Charles Swinburne, British poet laureate was born — in 1935 the \$4,880,000,000 Work Relief bill passes both houses of Congress — in 1942 Nelson War Production Director says the war plants are "really rolling" and in 1945 the American forces are closing the pincers on the Berlin area.

THE CRISIS IN BERLIN EASES as the Russians ask for a conference to clear up the blockade problem that has been mutually imposed by the Russians, Americans and British.

DETROIT STARTED PAYING 13c car and bus fares this morning.

THE DETROIT RED WINGS will play off the hockey Stanley Cup finals with Toronto. Took 4th game from N. Y. Rangers last night.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI SHEK announces he will not run for reelection to the Presidency of China . . . urges the Nationalist party to support some well-qualified nonpartisan for the post . . . wishes to devote all his time to the suppression of the Communist rebellion.

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT serves a visual warning on the Communists that any attempt by them to stage a coup after April 18 elections will run into bad weather . . . parades force of 25,000 full armed and modern equipped forces through the streets of Rome.

CAPTAIN FRANK VAN DUSEN, captain of the Charles M. Schwab, formally opens navigation on the Great Lakes for the season of 1948, when he nosed his boat into the locks at the Soo at 6:33 a.m. Sunday.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE of the year thus far, 72 degrees, is recorded in Detroit at 2 p.m. . . low tonight 36.

BITUMINOUS COAL MINERS IN PENNSYLVANIA and West Virginia stay out of the pits today . . . spot checks indicated the miners were ignoring the Federal Court injunction issued Saturday . . . U.S. District Marshalls will enter the coal fields today to serve local union officials and operators with the Federal "stop strike" injunction . . . Lewis will get a similar order in Washington.

Tuesday, April 6 Thirty-one years ago today the United States declared war on

Germany . . . this date has been observed as "Army Day" since 1927 — in 1946 the United Nations received Russia's pledge to vacate Iran.

THE RUSSIANS apologize to Britain for its airplane collision in Berlin which resulted in the death of 15 persons in the British plane and the death of the Russian pilot . . . say it was never intended and expresses regrets . . . Britain and the U. S. withdraw their orders to escort all transport planes over the Soviet German zone with fighter planes . . . tenseness has lessened at least momentarily.

THE ECONOMIC COMMISSION for Europe issues a statement from Geneva that the industrial output in Europe, with the exception of Russia and Germany, has already recovered to practically pre-war levels . . . production high but international trade badly hampered by lack of dollar currency.

THE UNITED STATES is going to send a carrier task force to Norway, consisting of the 27,000 ton carrier Valley Forge, the 6,000 ton anti-aircraft cruiser Fresno and four destroyers . . . in pursuit of our policy to extend moral support to areas threatened by Russian aggression.

CIRCUIT JUDGE CHESTER P. O'HARA says he will order dismissal of the warrants in the legislative bribery cases going out of the anti-chain banking bill unless the prosecution completes its testimony by April 19 . . . have been nine postponements already.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, president of the Studebaker Corporation, has been named by President Truman to be economic cooperation administrator in charge of the European Recovery Program.

Wednesday, April 7 On this date in 1891 Phineas T. Barnum, the great American died at Bridgeport, Conn . . . in 1942 U. S. civilian payrolls hit an all-time high and in 1945 Patton had battered his way to within 90 miles of Berlin.

FINLAND ACCEPTS a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with Russia but denies the Russians the right to maintain any bases in Finland in peacetime.

THE LONDON EVENING NEWS says today that Foreign Minister Bevin is planning to appoint Lord Mountbatten British Ambassador to Moscow.

DR. STEPHEN S. SKRZYCKI, three times Mayor of Hamtramck, is reelected to a fourth term.

CHAIRMAN THOMAS, of the House un-American activities Committee, cites 30 cases in which "pressure was exerted by government officials" to permit Communists to enter the United States.

THE CIO POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE reveals today that it has officially launched a campaign to collect \$1 apiece from its 6,000,000 members for the 1948 elections . . . are out with a snickersnee for every candidate who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.

Health Laws

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His work in that capacity he says however is greatly handicapped by not having any local ordinance under which he can proceed in these communities.

He suggests that his work would be greatly simplified and made more effective if these municipalities which have asked for his service, or even those which have not, would pass ordinances under which health orders could be given with teeth in them.

His work would be still further simplified, he says, if the villages would unite upon an identical ordinance.

He meets frequently with the physicians of Grosse Pointe at professional and informal gatherings and has in mind to propose to them that they give thought to the preparation of an ordinance which might be adopted by all of the municipalities. The physicians from their work and training are the logical origin for such an omnibus measure.

If they needed advice in the strictly legal angles of such work the various councils of the area could instruct their village at-

torneys to cooperate with the physicians.

Anticipating this movement Dr. Davies has already requested the steering committee which cooperated with him in the recent eminently successful X-ray campaign, to give special study to the preparation of a food handling ordinance. It would be expected that this would be submitted to the several villages for their consideration.

This group already has a meeting scheduled for Friday morning, April 9 at 11 o'clock at the Neighborhood Club.

On the following Wednesday, April 14 he hopes to meet with the Pointe physicians also at the Neighborhood Club, to seek their cooperation with the program he has in mind.

It would have the advantage of retaining the local health regulations under local control and remaining independent of the larger County administration with all its possible political complications.

It could also probably be done

with a considerable savings to the taxpayers as compared to what it would cost them if they tried to arrange with the county to do it for them.

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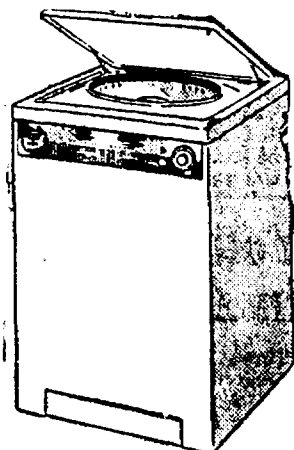
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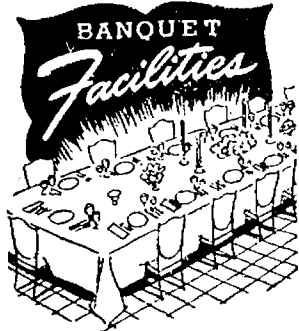
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### Ghesquiere Names Woods' Committees for New Year

Commissioners Given Special Assignments With Detailed Statement of Duties and Responsibilities

President A. A. Ghesquiere, of the Woods Village, has announced the following committees on the Board of Commissioners for the new year:

Police and Fire: Paul W. Rowe, George Burgess, George Gardner, and Paul W. Rowe.

Water and Sewer: George Gardner and Leon Ratcliffe.

Public Works: Arnold Dising and Paul W. Rowe.

Water and Sewer: George Gardner and Leon Ratcliffe.

Parks and Recreation: Rex Johnston and George Gardner.

Building: George Burgess and Rex Johnston.

Finance and Legal: Leon Ratcliffe and Arnold Dising.

The president himself is an ex-officio member of all standing committees.

Along with his announcement of the committees President Ghesquiere issued a detailed statement of the duties and responsibilities of each committee for the guidance of the members.

**Boy Scout Heads Meeting Tonight**

Boy Scout leaders of the Pointe have arranged a Community Boy Scout Round Table, to be held tonight, Thursday, April 8, in the Grosse Pointe High School starting at 7:45 o'clock.

Harold Marsh of Troop 86, Trombly School, will be the master of ceremonies. Leader of the Round Table will be Scoutmaster William Dumamux of Troop 147, Defer School. His committee includes leaders from Troop 19, Unitarian Church; Troop 61, St. Paul's Church; and Troop 79, Neighborhood Club.

William F. Sherman, former reporter for the Detroit Free Press and past editor of Iron Age, will be the speaker.

Neighborhood Commissioners will be introduced by E. T. Hopkins. Charles Lord will speak on camping and activities.

Others who will take part include Scoutmasters H. A. Westphal of Gabriel Richard Troop 74, B. G. Rich of Memorial Church Troop 86, L. S. Trowbridge of Christ Church Troop 156, L. D. Wild of Mason School PTA Troop 290, and Committeeman W. Blou of St. Clare Church Troop 399. All Scouters are urged to be present.

Cancer is second only to heart disease as a cause of death in Michigan—Michigan Department of Health.

### Rotary Club Elects Heads

Park Fire Chief Edward L. Rector Named President For Coming Year

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club had its annual election of officers for the year on Monday, April 5. The new officers will take office on July 1.

Those elected were, president,



**EDWARD L. RECTOR**  
Edward L. Rector, first vice-treasurer, William J. Johnson, secretary, Dr. Robert K. O'Neil.

Directors, John Pagel, Cyril Payne and Dr. J. C. Tappert.

For second vice-president, a newly created office this year, Ernest C. Graham and Earl Holzbaugh were tied. This election will have to be run off on April 19.

Several changes in the official structure of the organization go into effect this year. Heretofore both of the immediate past presidents became automatically members of the board of directors. Here after only the retiring president remains a member of the board. The addition of the second vice-president leaves the Board at nine as formerly.

As now constituted the board of directors will consist of the president, first and second vice-presidents, the immediate retiring president, the three directors elected at large, and the treasurer and secretary.

### April 1 Fools Heckle Police

The April Fool addicts had a field day in the Pointe last Thursday with the police in the various police stations as the butts.

At 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon Woods Police Chief Goulette called the Park station, reporting that a woman had called up his station asking that the homicide squad be sent around immediately to 1406 Audubon; her mother had been murdered.

The two investigating patrolmen found there was no such number as 1406 Audubon. Neither had anything more tragic occurred in the vicinity than a dog fight.

Park Chief Louwers received a phone call from a young woman asking police protection but when he asked the name and address got only a horse laugh as the phone was hung up. The Farms police were also sent on a couple of wild goose chases.

### Memorial

(Continued from Page One) asked from the floor and answered by Mrs. Hooker, Mr. Parcells, Miss Severs, Pointe librarian, John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools, and others who were informed on the project.

Mrs. Hooker stated that since the library project was definitely launched a few weeks ago the membership of the Friends of the Library had increased more than 200 per cent. Since February 18, 22 new members had joined, bringing the present membership to 320.

She stated that many persons had phoned expressing their sympathy with the project and that among these had been six of the most prominent and wealthy families of the Pointe.

One young man, who might have been a High School senior, expressed some concern as to the amount of land the library building and necessary surrounding grounds might take from the area needed for athletic activities.

Superintendent Barnes answered this with the information that the whole high school plot occupied 22 acres and the maximum allotment for the library would not exceed two acres, leaving ample space, in addition to that now occupied by the buildings, for further athletic facilities.

Answering another query as to the disposition of the present Pierce library quarters Miss Severs stated that this would be maintained as a branch of the Main or Memorial Library. This, with the new library facilities to be provided in the new Parcells school now being erected on Vernier in the Woods, would give just about the necessary library distribution needed for a community of the Pointes' area and population.

Another point brought out by Miss Severs with respect to the location at Fisher and Kercheval, was that it was close to the High School, whose students would be among the principal users of the library, and could serve in the immediate neighborhood two grade schools, a private school and a parochial school.

Mrs. Hooker said that both Mr. Alger Sheldon, the General Chairman and Mr. Owen Skelton, the Chairman of the drive organization, would be back in the Pointe on April 8 and that with their return the actual campaign would quickly take form.

The whole spirit of the meeting was one of optimism. Not a question of doubt as to the success of the campaign was expressed. Instead of speaking in terms of a half million dollars as the goal of the drive, the thought was expressed generally that nearer a million would be the final tally.

### Hospital Quiet Invaded by Dogs

The authorities of the Bon Secours Hospital were compelled last week to complain to the City police of the dog nuisance that has overflowed to the hospital grounds. It has proved most disturbing to the patients.

The dog watch that was established by the police was unable to capture any of the animals, but the officers adopted the expedient of chasing one of the dogs to his home, where the owner was notified to keep him confined.

### New Program For Boy Scouts

Highlights of an exciting new program for local Scout activities during the balance of this year were presented at a meeting of the District III Executive Committee which was held on March 30.

Fifty-two Scouters assembled at Briggs Mfg. Co.'s Outer Drive Plant and were guests of the Company at dinner. The business meeting which followed was presided over by the new District Executive Committee Chairman, John W. Drummond, who recently succeeded Chester Ogden in that office.

Guest speaker for the evening was George A. Mozealus of the Detroit Council staff, who outlined the forthcoming Scouting program which will be known as "Invitation to Adventure."

The initial chapter is to begin on April 17 with an elaborate program, called "The Adventure Trail," which is designed to stimulate Scout advancement.

A number of novel leadership training activities are also scheduled and the year's activities will culminate in the giant "Scouting Exposition" to be held in Convention Hall on December 2, 3, and 4. This will be a "live" exposition to illustrate the thrills and skills of Scouting in all its phases, and will consist of demonstrations, displays and shows to be put on by representatives of every Scout Troop in the city.

### Double Trouble For Inebriates

An anonymous phone call was received at the Park police station at 11 o'clock p.m. on April 2 saying there were two men trying to start a truck near the speaker's house on Maryland.

The men seemed to be drunk. When two police officers arrived they saw that the informant's guess about the drunk item was exactly correct. Both were much the worse for alcoholic wear and tear.

They told the men, both middle-aged, to give up the starting attempt for the evening as they would not be permitted to drive anyway. They escorted the men to their respective homes and gave the key to one of the wives so that the car might be reclaimed at a more composed period the next day. The car was left where it had foundered.

The Park police picked up a handsome little cocker spaniel at Devonshire and St. Paul at 5:45 o'clock Saturday evening, April 3. He had been killed by a hit-run driver.

A neighbor who witnessed the accident reported the animal was hit by a green, '48 Hudson, but was unable to get the number. The little fellow wore a brass studded collar but had lost his license tag.

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## Ghesquiere Outlines Woods' Problems and Aims for Year

(Continued from Page One) after some discussion. locate the building is a problem which will have to be determined.

Police Department, and a definite decision and action by this Commission must be forthcoming soon.

4. Our water supply system is as yet ample for our needs, but that too is probably reaching a capacity load. This year we should have at least a survey completed and determine what amounts will have to be provided to keep up with the rapid increase in homes and business buildings.

5. The matter of Parks is also a very important problem to which we must find some happy solution or solutions. If I have been able to judge the wishes of the majority of the people of this Village both from their action at the polls and their expressions of opinions and by discounting to a great degree the extremist opinions of a few and wild statements

made, usually for the sake of argument, I would think that our plans and actions should follow these three general lines:

1. Lake Park—Proceed at once with the construction of a mole or arm out into the Lake along the edge of Milk River; clean out the beach and install a chlorination process and take frequent tests for experimental purposes regarding pollution and to permit bathing or swimming whenever possible; and not to make further capital expenditures of any sizeable amount until we know more about these pollution problems; to maintain and improve to some degree the picnic and playground areas. All this, of course, in collaboration with our Park Commission.

2. Mack Avenue Parksite—To definitely decide to keep the Mack frontage for Municipal and Park purposes and to start at Mack Avenue and move progressively back with the cleaning out of brush, filling of hollows, and draining for the partial use of this site as a picnic place and playground.

3. To have our Park Commission make some definite recommendations of how much of the Mack Avenue Parksite we should keep and then make up a survey and description of that part of the site lying in Gratiot Township and/or any other portion immediately adjoining Gratiot Township that may be deemed desirable to dispose of; to let it be known, publicized thoroughly, that the portion will be sold and that the best offer made to the Village by anyone during a period of time desiring to buy this property and notice of such sale to be put on the ballot for the acceptance or rejection, by the voters.

6. Another item of business that should come up for serious consideration this year is the matter of pensions for our employees. As you all know, Municipal employees are not covered by the United States Social Security and it seems to be only fair that we should consider some comparable sort of plan for old-age pensions for our employees. It is my intention, in the immediate future, to request permission to appoint a citizens' committee to work out a pension plan for our consideration and for presentation to the electorate.

7. Another matter which we should give a great deal of consideration to is that of the goal of having the balance of our unpaved street (excepting possibly those cross streets paralleling Mack Avenue) paved. Some persuasion and even a little coercion on our part to convince the residents of unpaved streets that they should have their streets paved would not be amiss in attaining the goal of all paved residential streets in the Village.

In line with all this that has been mentioned we must of course do all we can to keep the tax bills to our taxpayers at a minimum. The goal here should be to keep it about the same as the year just ended, although that will be difficult. It is still nearly possible if we set up our budget judiciously and carefully and if any capital improvements we may be forced to make can be handled by the bond issue method and then to only issue these bonds in such amounts that will be only slightly in excess of those we have retired during the past year. We can have outstanding bonds of between \$900,000.00 to \$950,000.00 without having any

great amount of trouble in meeting the interest and principle payments. It would be wise, however, to keep these capital expenditures to the absolute essentials and extreme necessities during these days of extremely high prices. We should have our plans all ready and when prices drop or Government aid is available we can be ready to act.

In conclusion let me repeat we face no extreme emergencies, and these are no matters upon which it is necessary to act with undue haste. All of our Departments are functioning quite efficiently and smoothly, with the understanding, of course, that there is always some room for improvement in even the best managed organization. Let us discuss such proposed improvements dispassionately and rationally, deliberate and then act. Many of our policies set up over the years have proven to be beneficial to all the people of the Village. Let us not lose any of these benefits but rather add to them, if the cost does not exceed their worth to us all.

If it were the custom to start the year's business with a prayer, I would wish it to go something like this I read recently: "Save us from hotheads that would lead us to act foolishly, and from cold feet that would keep us from acting at all."

ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE  
Village President

### Police Victims Of Stupid Prank

Three Farms police officers, Hilgendorf, Roland and LaBroski, answered a telephone report of an accident at McKinley and Charlevoix at 10:40 p.m. on April 3. They took the patrol wagon-ambulance, in case there were any injuries.

They could find no accident. Apparently some jokesters two days behind the times had put in the call.

The habit of crisis breeds the habit of apathy.

## Mrs. DeBaeke, 80, Taken by Death

Mrs. Mary Louwers DeBaeke died in the home of her daughter, Helen A. DeBaeke, at 864 Algonquin, Detroit, on March 30. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. DeBaeke had been a resident of the Detroit area for more than 60 years, coming to this country with her parents when she was a young girl.

She is survived by three sons, all of Grosse Pointe, Emil, William, executive head of the Grosse Pointe Bank, and Judge Victor H. DeBaeke and her daughter Helen, with whom she made her home in her latter years. She was an aunt of Chief of Police Arthur E. Louwers of Grosse Pointe Park.

The funeral mass was in St. Ambrose Church on Saturday morning and burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

## Thomas Roberts Taken by Death

Thomas W. Roberts, Sr. of Rose City, Mich., died April 1 in his home. He had been ill for a long period and had had a cancer operation last year. He was 75 years old the day before his death.

Mr. Roberts, the father of Patrolman James Robert of the Farms police department was an employe of Grosse Pointe Farms for 18 years and was retired a year ago. Other survivors include his wife, Emma Myrtle; two sons, Thomas Jr. and Fisher B.; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Allen.

Funeral services were held in Rose City Saturday afternoon and burial was in the Rose City cemetery. Many of his former associates in the Farms, including representatives of the police and fire departments, attended the funeral.

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Its Status

President James K. Watkins, of the Farms, added several  
additional civilians to the Committee charged with the in-  
vestigation of the proposed changes to City charter status at  
the first meeting after his election.

This enlarged committee will  
soon take up the further study  
of the charter change. Its in-  
vestigation will cover a wide  
range of functions that would  
have to be carried on by the  
"City," when and if it comes into  
being.  
The meeting held with the  
Wayne County Health authorities

recently was one of the problems  
this committee must further pur-  
sue. The police radio system, as  
well as the public health service,  
both of which are now operated  
by the township, is another func-  
tion that must be taken over by  
the City type of government.  
This too, is in the hands of this

special committee. In this work  
it is planned to examine the  
radio system used in Monroe at  
an early date.

## Weary Drinker Given Sanctuary

A man reported by an ob-  
servant neighbor as trying to get  
into the rear door of St. Ambrose  
Church late Saturday night was  
picked up by the police. He was  
drunk and just trying to find a  
place to sleep. They gave him a  
place for the night in a cell and  
sent him back downtown the next  
morning.

## Plan Reception For Postmaster

A reception celebrating Roscoe  
B. Huston's 15th anniversary as  
Postmaster of Detroit will be  
held Monday, April 12 from 3  
p.m. to 5 p.m. in his office in the  
Federal Building.

The reception is sponsored by  
the postal employees of Detroit  
and his many friends in and out-  
side the postal service are invited  
to attend.

Only one other postmaster had  
a longer record of service than  
Mr. Huston. The second post-  
master Detroit had was James  
Abbott, who served from 1808 to  
1831, a 25 year period. Mr. Hus-  
ton is Detroit's 25th Postmaster.

The first annual report issued  
by Post master Huston showed  
the gross receipts as \$7,727,882.92  
for the year 1933.

The gross receipts for the year  
1947 were \$21,941,879.63 or an  
increase of approximately 300  
per cent.

## Car Reported as Stolen Apparently "Borrowed"

A car that had apparently been  
"borrowed," was reported as  
stolen in the Farms on the night  
of April 4.

Dorothy Armstrong Fandrich  
of 6286 Bishop, Detroit, told the  
police she parked her 1946 Chev-  
rolet in front of 230 Moran road  
and it was taken while she was  
visiting there.

Officers Allor and Backman in-  
vestigated and found the car  
parked in the drive at 288 Moran  
road.

## LOSE BB GUNS

Two BB guns were confiscated  
by Farms Police Officers Boylan  
and Seelow on the afternoon of  
April 2. The owners of the guns,  
Ronald Miller, 12, of 350 Rivard,  
and Robert McLaughlin, 17, of  
354 Rivard, were charged with  
shooting them along Lake Shore  
road.

## Woods Residents Request Paving

Petitions have been received  
by the Woods Council from the  
residents on Hawthorne, north  
and south of Mack, and those liv-  
ing west of Mack on Hampton  
and Roslyn for the paving of these  
streets.

It is expected that the severe  
winter will result in the appear-  
ance of several more such peti-  
tions in Council.

## Public Invited To Hear Talks

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian  
Men's Club plans a meeting for  
Monday, April 12, at 8 o'clock  
to which the public is invited.

Dr. Merrill Bush, Director of  
the Adult Education Department  
of the American Unitarian As-  
sociation, is to be the guest  
speaker. He will talk on cur-  
rent, national legislation.

Mr. Kreutzer of the Crusade  
for Children will speak briefly  
on the forthcoming campaign.  
Dr. Paul Noth, president of the  
club, will introduce the speakers.

**OVER CURB, INTO HOLE**  
Losing control of his car as he  
made a left turn off Mack into  
Moran road on the evening of  
April 4, William Henry Frazier,  
24, of 2561 Gray, Detroit, jumped  
the curb and his car plunged  
into a deep hole. Four stitches  
were taken in his nose at Cottage  
Hospital.

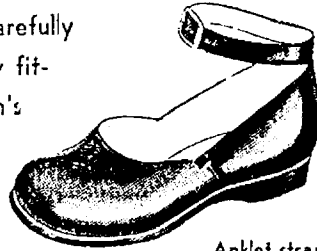
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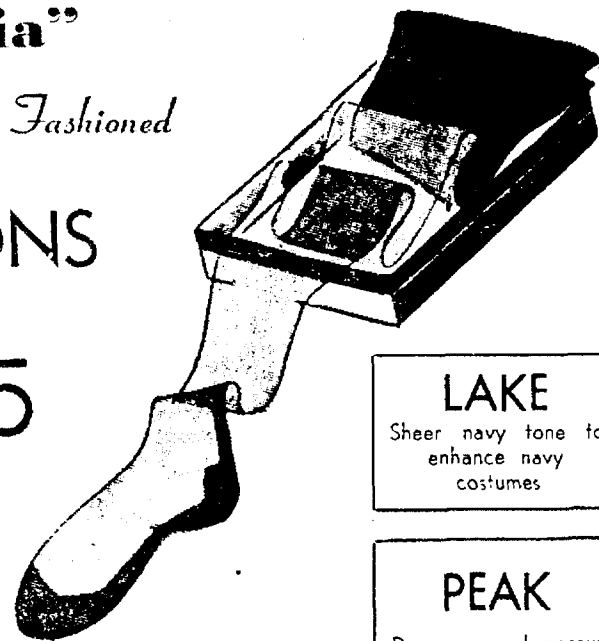
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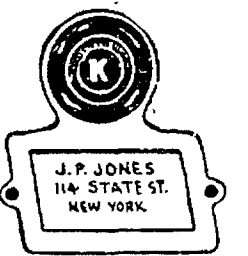
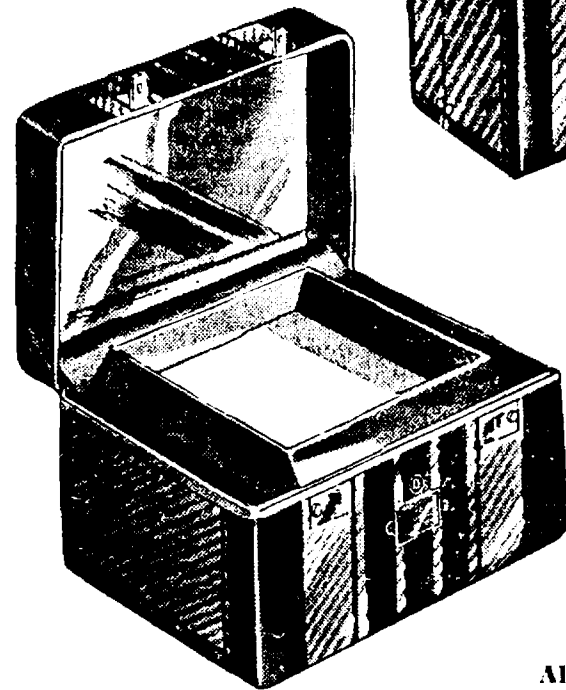
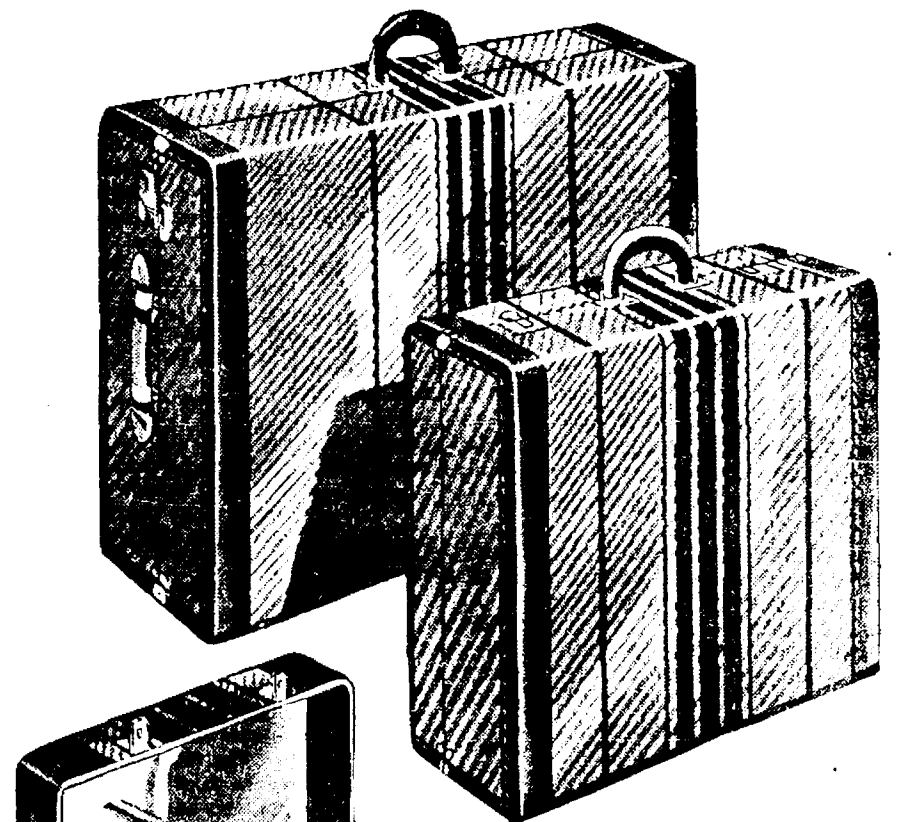
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### Costly Local Government

While the various Pointe municipalities are wallowing about in their attempts to solve problems in their local administrations they lightly pass by the sensible solution which would make these problems minor ones instead of major ones. There is scarcely a question that arises that could not be quickly and easily disposed if the five communities here operated as a single municipality.

The reason it is not done is because each little community is so chary and jealous of its own municipal sovereignty that it won't submit the arrangements of local government to a single authority made up of themselves and their neighbors and all of a common spirit and purpose.

There is no sense or reason in having five fire departments, five police departments, five separate clerical forces and five of everything else with all their paid heads and accompanying personnel.

Grosse Pointe does not need five fire and police stations any more than it needs ten.

For some unexplained reason the thought seems to have grown that it would be a great advantage to change these villages into cities. This would not solve the evils of duplication of service and it certainly would not sweeten the tax statements as the citizens would soon find out.

It would make more complete their isolation from each other and further postpone the day of a sensible consolidation.

Grosse Pointe is suffering from jealousy of each other and village isolationism.

There are no five municipalities in the country more identical in their composition or which could lend themselves more naturally to consolidation. They are all strictly residential in character. Not any of them admit more commercial activity than is necessary to support normal community life. None would tolerate heavy industry. Everyone in Grosse Pointe is agreeable to this and wishes to keep it that way.

But why should they persist in a dissipation of their taxes in an unwarranted duplication of public services?

We don't believe they would if the question was placed before them for serious discussion.

### A House in Order

Americans who beguile themselves with the belief that the multiplying friction points between us and Russia will somehow, some way iron themselves out and everything again be sweet and lovely are, according to the facts and present situation, just indulging in comforting wishful thinking. The situation is dangerous and we might better face the facts with open, not closed eyes.

Elihu Root, one of our really great elder statesmen of a generation ago, once said that wars are caused by peoples calling to each other in anger across oceans and continents. There has been a lot of calling in anger between us and the Russians in the three years since the war ended. There is little solace in the fact that Russia has been the chief offender in this international billingsgate.

Neither goes it getting us far in the present situation to ponder whether the friction between us and them is caused by the primitive lust for conquest or results from a studied and long maintained intent to accomplish a world revolution for the overturn of democracy and freedom and human dignity. It is doubtless a mixture of both.

What we must examine now is our own spiritual state to meet this looming crisis. Our material preparation must of necessity be left to our trained defense leaders and our representatives in Congress and the White House. The heart and mind of the nation is a matter for our own examination. Unless this is right we would be defeated before the first gun was fired.

No nation, specifically no self governing nation, can enter upon a great conflict with hope of success unless there is marshalled behind its government a powerful massed opinion which will loyally and effectively back it up in the great adventure.

A most casual examination into the spirit of our people to move again into a third great world struggle within one generation does not produce comforting conclusions.

Americans are as ready as ever to fight to the death for the defense of their homeland but brands of them are yet unconvinced that danger of that brand threatens us now. There is a great body of opinion here which would let Europe stew in its own juice, at least as the alternative of sending millions of our young manhood to fight and die on unappreciative soil.

The thought is strong here that if the forces of democracy and freedom in the Old World do not possess enough virility and courage to defend themselves on their own doorstep it is not up to us to fight their battle with our flesh and blood. We have shown unparalleled generosity in voting for their recovery billions of treasure, which our own people must pay. We have even gone farther, in furnishing war material and professional advice at strategic points, but this is a far cry from sending our boys into the field to bear the brunt of the fighting.

There is no doubt but that the attitude of some of our friends in Europe has dulled the edge of our spirit to come to their aid in a fighting war.

The socialist Government of England, whether willingly or by stress of economic circumstances, has adopted some of the identical technique of communist Russia.

France has apparently only been held in line by the courageous conduct of her little Premier. We are watching the elections in Italy on the 18th of this month with deep anxiety where the outcome between communism and democracy seems to be hanging in the balance.

Before America can become wholeheartedly committed to the cause of Europe's presumed battle against communism we want to see a more courageous and militant stand taken by our friends there.

It will also be encouraging here at home to see a more vigorous preaching of the values of freedom and democracy both among our own people and directed at Russia.

There remains much to be done towards setting our own spiritual house in order and the same may be said of our European friends.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I remember the way we parted  
The day and the way we met;  
You hoped we were both broken hearted  
And knew we should both forget.  
And the best and the worst of this is  
That neither is most to blame,  
If you have forgotten my kisses  
And I have forgotten your name."  
(Swinburne)

Neatest crack of the week (for our money) is Danton Walker's concerning the Rockefeller marriage. He calls it "Desire under the El"...

A local woman who ought to get "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and bone up on it, managed to spoil a whole hour for us recently. A mutual friend brought her to our castle to call on us for a spot of tea. Sometime during the afternoon, she peered at a picture of us taken about 6 or 7 years ago... (a veddy flattering picture, we must admit,) and exclaimed, "My goodness! Is that YOU?" Could anything be worse? We ask you. The only thing that irritates us more is a woman OR a man, looking at some pictures taken of us in 1927... and going into gales of laughter over the costumes and hair-do. One would think we were a freak who was the ONLY one who ever looked that way.

When someone our own age laughs at the knee length dresses with waistslines we were SITTING on; and peach basket hats that came so far down on the head that in order to see one's face you had to kneel on the ground... we don't think it funny. We ALL looked like that in those days.

If the young man who delivers for a local market is puzzled by the greeting he received at a Pointe house last week, we hope he will read this, on account of the owner of the house asked us to print an explanation. It seems that our informant owns a very large cat... and the cat happened to be sitting in the kitchen on the evening the rather hefty delivery boy poked his nose in the back door. At the same instant, the Mister of the house came through the other end of the kitchen, didn't see the delivery boy at the time... but called playfully to the cat, "Hello there BIG FAT STUFF, how are YOU tonight?" Mister was rather startled to hear the voice of the delivery boy coming from behind the door... and saying, "I'm fine, thank you."

Out of the mouths of babes dept.: A local young matron is studying herself carefully in the mirror these days. One day her small daughter who has recently entered her Sunday School classes and is more fascinated than most young with her lessons, sat staring at her mother for so long that the latter became slightly uncomfortable. Finally she asked, very seriously, "Mother, tell me something. Did you come out of the old testament?"

### SPRING:

The time when you decide to have the little painter around the corner touch up a few bare spots around the house... but the little painter is sorry, he is booked up until August.

The time you haul your last spring's clothes out of the attic preparatory to having the hems let down... but ALL of the dress-makers and little seamstresses are busy until 1948.

The time you determine at LONG Last to have that danged screen door fixed once and for all, so you call the carpenter. He promises to come within a week but doesn't. You wait two, then call again and he promises again. When you call for the third time, his wife tells you he's in the hospital and she doesn't know when he'll be back at work.

### Public Ownership

Government ownership of public utilities, or for that matter of any basic industry, whether national or municipal in range, hasn't had a particularly shining vindication in Detroit's experiment with its transportation system. We are now explaining the fares boosted because for some never well explained reason, it hasn't been able to make ends meet.

It isn't exactly fair to lay the street transportation bankrupt situation wholly on the shoulders of municipal management. There has been a great increase in costs in every enterprise, whether publicly or private owned, but the concrete fact remains that publicly owned and managed enterprises have invariably made poor showing as against those privately owned and operated.

The frugal Scotch, who of all peoples are supposed to know how to make ends meet, made a sorry mess of their experiments in municipal ownership a generation and more ago. In the whole list of enterprises they took over, including street transportation and telephones, they got bogged down in all of them except the water works system and that by common consent has become recognized as a proper municipal monopoly the world over.

In the carrying of the mails it took our own Post Office department ninety-six years of experimentation before it first got in the black. Since that time in 1884 we have been in and out of the red numerous times with each extension of the postal facilities.

England has, under its socialist government, taken over numerous basic industries. With them they had simply reached a pass where for one reason or another it had become impossible for private enterprise to carry on longer so Government took over those industries which the national economy dictated had to be maintained, particularly the mining industry, and charged the loss to the general fund.

Russia has had complete public ownership of everything for thirty years and yet we have seen a great nation of 180,000,000 people and yet with limitless natural resources, so inefficient and impotent that she wasn't even able to defend herself without the help of the capitalist countries she would now destroy.

Her chief hope now for industrial development is to steal the plants which capitalistic Germany built up and carry them piecemeal to her own soil.

In this connection it has been stated that in many cases the Russians' moving technique is to blow up the heavy machines from their foundations, crate the pieces and trust to being able to reassemble them again when they arrive in Russia.

This cannot be said of all cases of course, as all Russians are not fools, but it is highly illuminative of that principle of government which is predicated on the policy of taking from those who have and turning it over to those who have not, with all short cuts taken through moral or ethical barriers.

### John L. vs Everybody

It is not an edifying prospect when a single individual, John L. Lewis, can suddenly and insolently threaten the whole economic structure of the country with a back door strike.

It doubtless tickles his vanity to be able to scare the country and defy the President, the Congress and the Courts, but the people are getting well fed up with this sort of gymnastics.

Lewis has done this repeatedly in the past. It might as well be put to the touch now as any time whether a single individual who happens to be the all powerful head of a labor union can, by the flick of his bushy eyebrows, wield more influence than that carried by acts of Congress or edicts of the Courts.

### Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

If you were in New York at EASTER time, you no doubt saw the fantastically lovely display of lilies in the Channel Gardens at Rockefeller Center. Today they are being changed to 6000 daffodils and 5000 blue hyacinths. On the 22nd, brilliant colored azaleas and pink dog-wood trees will appear, to delight us. For a change, beginning May 6th, the twenty-five gardeners of the Center have planned an old fashioned lilac garden, with under plantings of several thousand white pansies. May 20th will see gorgeous pink, blue and white hydrangeas in solid masses.

June 3rd, 2000 canterbury bells will be grouped with delphiniums and lupines. During July and August there will be a magnificent display of aquatic gardens in all the Channel and Esplanade pools. Water lilies will flower day and night, and water hyacinths will add their beauty. The Garden beds will contain blue lilies of the Nile and caladiums. The rim surrounding the lower plaza will be solid with pink and blue and white petunias. September and October, the Gardens will offer a final burst of color; dwarf asters and Korean chrysanthemums will glow. After that the Gardens will go into their neat, unostentatious, winter green.

Our ex-ambassador to Belgium, HUGH GIBSON, was telling me at a recent dinner party, about his trip to India several months ago, with HERBERT HOOVER. "Of course," he said, "we saw NEHRU and GANDHI many times. NEHRU always arrived at our meetings wearing gleaming white jodhpurs, and the immaculate white cap, which, by the way he never takes off. At our first encounter with GANDHI, he came dressed as always in his white loincloth. Attached at his waist by a large safety-pin was a string from which dangled an old dollar watch. MR. HOOVER said to him, 'I see, MR. GANDHI, we have at least one thing in common—our humility,' and he pulled out of his pocket a twin ingersoll!"

INCIDENTAL INFORMATION—When you have reached the age at which you become an interested and active member of what is known as a REPRESENTATIVE CLUB, you are also either myopic or bifocal. Hanging by a silken cord on the bulletin board in New York's COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—a stronghold of exclusive conservatism—is a small, neat magnifying glass. —At Christmas time, when a college man parted from his love, he said, "See you around! It's been REAL." By EASTER, there was a slight change; thus, "Shall we say tomorrow! Tonight's been ATOMIC!"

I am being HUNG twice this spring. One for the money and two for the show! The one for the money is in a collection of OSTROWSKA's canvasses for the BENEFIT OF THE ORPHANS OF POLISH AIRMEN. The one of me is a head. The background is a melange of my activities—very modernistic— including a sheet of the G.P. NEWS. I never sat for the picture. OSTROWSKA painted it from impressions. It is in heavy, dark oils. I like it. It would scare the pastel type to death. The other portrait—a head also—is very flattering. It is a sketch by JOHN FREDERICKS. In lovely, pale chalky green—it has a lacy quality. It is to be hung in JOHN'S show at the MUSEUM OF MODERN ART some time in May. From designing hats to painting is quite a logical step. It is solid talent, however, that gets you a showing at the MUSEUM OF MODERN ART.

Speaking of portraits, I dined the other night with GLADYS SWARTHOUT, who had been sitting only that afternoon, to LUCI LUCIONI. Paint is busting out all o-o-oo-er! LUCIONI is doing her in soft, dull shades of dark brown, red and black. Gladys has large features and enormous dark eyes, so the portrait will undoubtedly be arrestingly handsome. We had a very interesting evening. FRANK CHAPMAN dined us at the REGENCY CLUB and then we went to hear MAGGI TEYTE'S debut as Melisande. We also dropped in for a few moments to hear LOUIS KAUFMAN, the violinist, in the last lovely numbers of his program. Both artists were highly praised by the critics the next morning. Later we went to 21. The bar was plum full of NAMES — ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, ED WYNN, MAURICE CHEVALIER.

The next afternoon I had a few musical friends in. Among them was a young man who is becoming more and more important at the METROPOLITAN — JEROME HINES of California. He is at least six feet four, properly lean and broad, extremely good-looking, twenty-six—and unmarried. All that, and such a voice too! I should think every girl in the country would make a DETERMINED EFFORT.

### Of Interest To Veterans

Veterans needlessly take the chance of losing their money and their insurance protection when they mail cash to pay premiums on National Service Life Insurance policies, Veterans Administration warned.

A number of NSLI policyholders continue to send cash to VA branch offices for premium payments. Early in March, the VA branch office in New York City received an envelope with \$1,700 in \$100-bills, to be applied to a veteran's insurance account.

VA pointed out that a veteran, making life insurance payments in cash through ordinary mail, has no way to prove he made the payment in the event it fails to reach VA. Failure to receive the money leaves VA no choice but to lapse the policy.

Veterans are urged to use money orders, postal notes (with the reverse side filled out in full), or checks for NSLI premium payments, and also to use the yellow envelopes furnished by VA in mailing the payments to the appropriate VA branch office.

Housing costs must be reduced if builders hope to continue serving the veterans market, Thomas B. King, Director of Veterans Administration Loan Guarantee Service, told the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, Illinois.

"The variance between the prices currently being paid by veterans' families and the prices which can be afforded on the average indicate that the bottom of the barrel is being approached," he warned.

Veterans Administration hospital libraries contained 952,000 volumes on December 31, 1947, an increase of 19.7 per cent over the corresponding date a year ago, a report of VA Special Service disclosed. VA also said circulation of books from patients' libraries increased from 186,585 in December, 1946, to 218,089 in the corresponding month of 1947.

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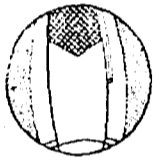
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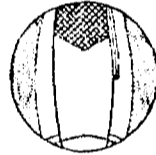
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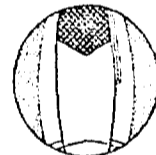
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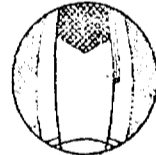
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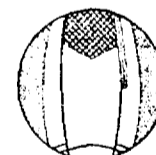
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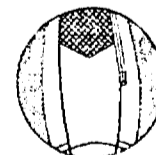
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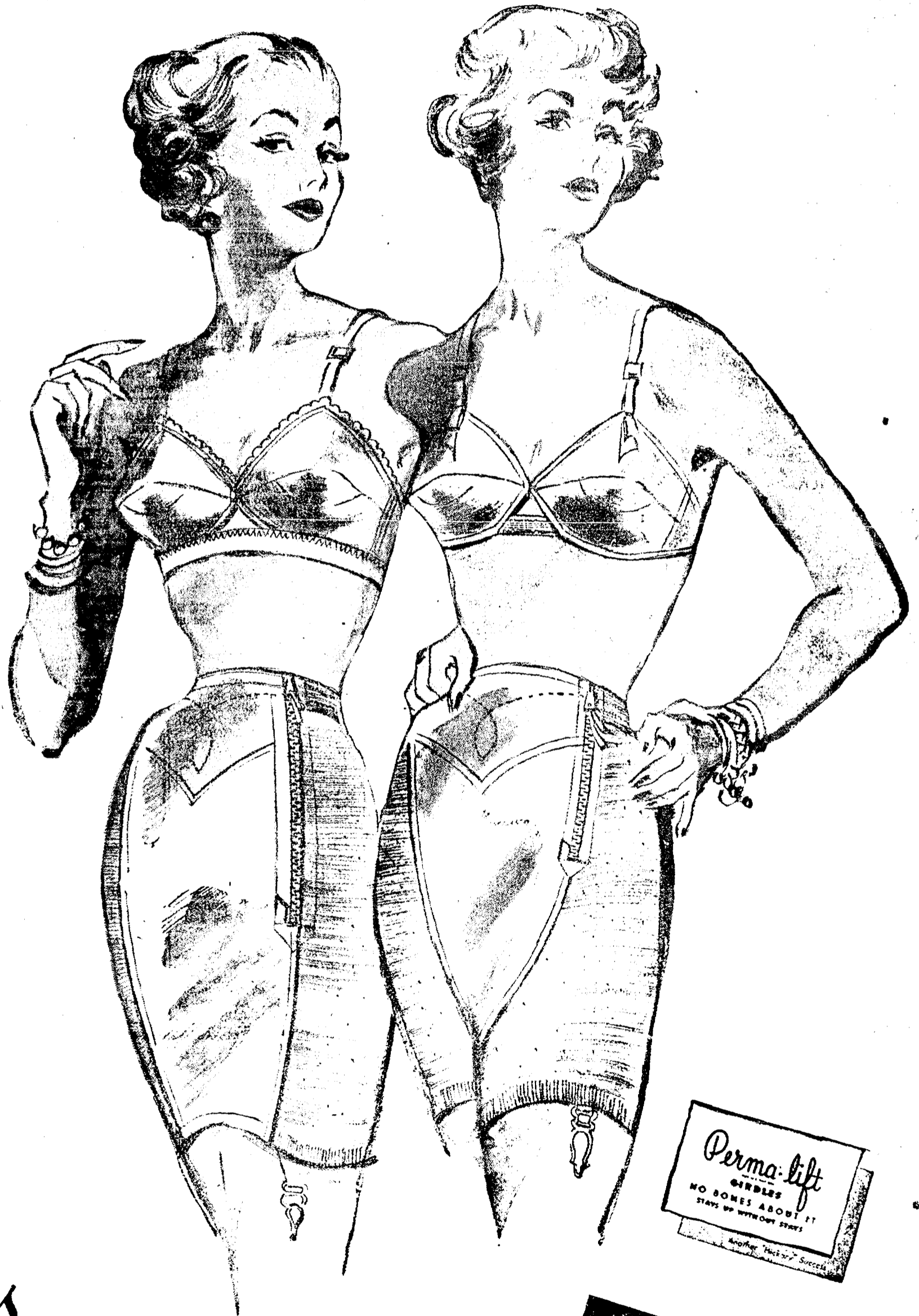
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## From Another Pointe of View

by  
JANE SCHERMERHORN

Mrs. George B. Hefferan's return from Boston a few days back... quickened interest in the approaching Junior League Follies (June 2, 3, 4 at Music Hall, get-your-tickets-early)...

Since while Mrs. H. was the guest of the Edward Barretts of Boston... she attended a pre-dress rehearsal of the Vincent Club Show which (stick with us we're about to make a point!)... is directed by Alfred Burke...

AND Alfred Burke is, of course, the personable gentleman who will again this year direct our local talent in the Follies... Guess we told you last year... that for a number of seasons, now, Mr. Burke has directed the famous Boston Show...

Put on by the Vincent Club whose membership is composed of select Boston ladies raising funds for St. Vincent's Hospital by presenting a musical comedy...

### ALFRED BURKE TO VISIT

The director, himself, will arrive in town April 17... for a flying two day visit...

And awaiting him is a long and attractive line of Junior Leaguers who are charming the various committees involved in the Follies...

The ticket chairman has T-H-A-T many questions to ask... and the program chairman will ask advice... etc... So... Mr. Burke should be in for a busy two days...

He returns again early in May to start rehearsing his cast and chorus in earnest...

### FOLLIES REHEARSALS DUE SOON

This year... there will be daily rehearsals in both Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills...

Right here and now... we think we should mention that the Bloomfield talent of the first Junior League Follies was particularly outstanding WE thought...

Before rehearsals start... the Try Out Party at the Country Club will take place...

Can't tell you much about that, at this date... except plans for it are in the capable hands of Mrs. James McMillan and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr...

### THOSE IN CHARGE

To review dramatized personae of the Follies, 1948 edition... Mrs. Guy C. Smith is chairman... assisted by Mrs. E. A. Schirmer as vice-chairman...

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## Short and to the Pointe

### Planning Summer Wedding

Planning a June wedding are MARGARET ANN SIMMONS and GUSTAF R. DANIELL, son of MR. and MRS. H. A. D'HOOSTELAERE of Neff road, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. SIMMONS of Berkshire road announced their daughter's engagement at a dinner party recently.

Princess Beatrice Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, met Monday afternoon in the Bishop road home of MRS. S. P. THACHER.

A recent ceremony in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church united in marriage SAL-LY LUCILLE CURRAN, daughter of the GEORGE G. CURRANS, and DAVID SHERWOOD, JR., son of MR. and MRS. DAVID SHERWOOD of Balfour road.

Members of the Colean Study Club had their annual meeting Wednesday in the home of MRS. EUGENIA PALMER in Windmill Pointe.

MRS. ARTHUR N. HASKELL was hostess in the Detroit Yacht Club Wednesday afternoon when McAll Auxiliary held their annual meeting and luncheon.

MARY G. GLENNIE and REGINALD C. MERRICK, both of Toronto, Ontario, were married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on April 3. The Reverend Frank Fitt officiated.

Florida vacationers include the DAVID A. WALLACES of Lewiston road who are at Fort Lauderdale, and MR. and MRS. ROBERT STOEPPEL of Lakeland avenue, who are stopping at Ponte Vedra.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon Sickels of Grand Marais boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter SHIRLEY RUTH, to Frank Glessner Ryder of Hanover, New Hampshire. Frank is the son of the William Ryders of Palo Alto, California. Shirley was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma and Zeta Phi Eta. Frank received degrees from the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan, and is now a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College. He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Shirley and Frank entertained at cocktails Saturday afternoon before Frank returned to Hanover, after spending his spring vacation in Grosse Pointe. Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH V. CARR have returned home after spending a month in Texas and New Orleans.

MR. and MRS. GERALD KEATING, and daughter MADELINE, of Muir road left on March 31 to fly to Florida. They will vacation for two weeks in Palm Beach and will drive back with Mrs. Keating's father, Mr. Robert Aigner who has been spending the winter in the Bahama Islands.

DR. and MRS. FREDERICK H. COLE of East Jefferson avenue are in Del Ray for a month.

MR. and MRS. ELMER M. GRABLONSKI of Young avenue, both graduates of St. Ambrose High School, announce the birth of a daughter, SANDRA LOUISE, born at Holy Cross Hospital, March 30. Mrs. Grablonski is the former DOROTHY O'HEARN, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS O'HEARN of Algonquin avenue and MR. GRABLONSKI'S parents are MR. and MRS. PAUL GRABLONSKI of Maryland avenue.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT ECKLEY of Devonshire road left Saturday for Roanoke, Va. to visit their daughter, MRS. JAY HAMMOND NOEL, the former Barbara Eckley. A daughter, Linda, was born to the Noels in Roanoke on April 1.

A Missouri visitor is MRS. LUTHER STEPHEN TROWBRIDGE who is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. ALBERT H. TROWBRIDGE of Ridge road.

MR. and MRS. LESLIE WEARY have left their home in University place and will be at Virginia Beach for about six weeks.

The CHARLES F. NAVINS have been entertaining informally in their home in Yorkshire road for their guest, MRS. ELISE SUTHERLAND, of Toronto, who is Mrs. Navin's sister.

After wintering in Pasadena, Calif., MRS. HUGO SCHERER has returned to her residence in Lake Shore road. She made the return trip with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HARLEY G. HIGBIE.

MRS. SHEPPARD RICHARDSON left her home in Pennsylvania Tuesday after a week as the guest of MRS. ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS of Edgemere road. MRS. WALLACE S. MACKENZIE of Yorkshire road and MRS. WYMAN D. BARRETT of Vendome road gave informal parties in honor of the visitor during her stay.

JACK CUDLIP of Rivard boulevard was in Washington Saturday to be an usher for the wedding of PATRICIA BELLINGER and EDWIN HARVEY CHAMBERLAIN.

COL. and MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY have left their home in Cloverly road to spend a fortnight at the homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

MRS. ARMIN RICKEL of Edgemont Park left Tuesday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BENTLEY HANDWORK, in Toledo, O. From there, she will go to Washington to spend a week with her daughter, GRETCHEN, who is employed in recreation work for the District of Columbia.

Expected home this week after spending the season at their winter home in Miami are the LAWRENCE D. BUHLS of Lake Shore road.

Pointe lingerers at Reddington Beach, near St. Petersburg, Fla., include MR. and MRS. J. L. COTE of Bishop road.

MR. and MRS. W. H. WALLACE of University place have announced the birth of a daughter, NANCY LINDA, on March 20. Mrs. Wallace is the former BEATRICE MORRISON.

Expected home this week from Chandler, Ariz., are MR. and MRS. U. GEORGE KRAPPTEL of Grayton road.

The WILLIAM MICHAEL O'BRIENS (she is the former BARBARA TOOLIN), of Broadstone road, have announced the March 24th birth of a daughter.

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## Peggy Zeder Plans September Wedding

Her Engagement to Gordon Blair of Northfield, Ill. disclosed; New York Betrothal of Interest to Pointers

Two Pointe engagements of note were announced this past week at out-of-town parties, and a third bride-elect revealed final plans for her wedding. At Northwestern University, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority sisters of Peggy Zeder learned of her betrothal of Gordon Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Blair, of Northfield, Ill.

Peggy, who will graduate in June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder of East Jefferson avenue. She and Gordon are planning an early September wedding.

Her fiancé was affiliated with Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Chi at Northwestern. Peggy, a graduate of Kingswood and Pine Manor Junior College, made her debut at a Country Club luncheon in December, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Coffin, of Long Island, New York, revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Virginia Sims Coffin, to Bayard Towle Ramsay, at a cocktail party Saturday. Bayard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Virginia, the granddaughter of Congressman Howard A. Coffin, was a Sorosis member at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé, who also attended the University, was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Jacqueline Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester P. Kay of Three Mile Drive, has chosen May 1 for her marriage to William E. Bass. Mr. Bass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred B. Bass of Kensington road.

The Rev. Mortimer Foley, O.S.A. will officiate at the wedding in St. Clare Church at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Bernard H. Schroll will be her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. John N. Bailey and Betty Bass, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man will be John N. Bailey. Thomas J. Bass and George E. Bass, brothers of the bridegroom, Bernard H. Schroll, and Andrew J. Allard, Jr., will seat the guests.

### Jane Howarth Being Honored

Hostesses last week at a personal shower and dessert party were Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman of Balfour road and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Jr. Honor guest was Jane Howarth, who will be married to Bill Hibbard on April 24.

In the coming weeks Mary Louise Hurley and Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds will take hostess roles. Kay Sherman and Jean Martin will give the spinster dinner April 21.

Charles F. Hibbard and his son Ted will give the bachelor dinner in the University Club April 16.

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### Board of Education Plans Travel Night for Pointers

A Travel Night for Grosse Pointers will be sponsored by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 20, in the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium.

Through the courtesy of Pan-American World Airways, three travelogues to widely separated points of the globe will be presented. The motion pictures are in color with sound.

The first will be a trip around Latin America, highlighting the Bahamas with their beautiful hotels and many sports, the Canal Zone with its famous locks, Lima, Peru, home of the Incas, the Andes, Buenos Aires, Trinidad, Santiago, Chile and Dutch Guiana.

From exotic Latin America Pan America will take the audience to the British Isles for a visit to Ireland to see the Cliffs of Mohr and Connemara, the

Golden Vale of Tipperary, the blue lakes of Killarney, mountain resorts, city of Cork, a hunt with the Tipperary Hounds, Dublin with its horse racing, hurling, Irish dances and Gaelic Feis competition.

After a delightful visit on the beautiful island of Ireland, there will be a quick trip to Alaska, a veritable hunter's paradise, where wild sheep, goats, bears, fox and other game abound, a land where sportsmen can revel in the satisfaction of varied and bountiful fishing, all in a setting of gorgeous mountains and valleys.

Everyone is welcomed to attend this interesting program, although children must be accompanied by an adult. There is no admission charge, however it would be appreciated if those you plan to attend would call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Ni. 2000, extension 25.

### Pointe's Young Musicians Hard at Work for Concert

Parents of young musicians in Grosse Pointe are busy taking their children to rehearsals, for on May 16 the Children's orchestra and the All-City band will give their annual Spring concert.

Probably many books could be written about the cooperation of parents in helping their children use the opportunities offered by the present-day schools. Unselfishness is demonstrated by mothers and fathers who leave their own activities to pick up a group of young players from their own school district to bring them to the weekly rehearsals held in Richard School. Each Wednesday and Saturday in Grosse Pointe, there is this example of community living, which substantiates the American way of life.

A visitor to one of these musical rehearsals would see about 60 children industriously working together as a musical team. They are learning to play the pieces which they will play in concert in May. If the visitor observed the intense concentration of these beginning musicians, he could not help but be impressed with the rightness of this sort of enterprise. How much better for children to be in a band or orchestra than spending the afternoon with some murder mystery.

A number of the older children from Pierce Junior High come regularly, volunteering their services as leaders for the younger children. There is a

family spirit apparent with the older children helping the younger ones, which is rather like old times.

Robert Corless, Billy Thorsen and Tommy Lister of Pierce are regular in attendance and last rehearsal John Finch and Robert Howenstein came, young Finch helping with the directing and Howenstein helped with the cello section.

Many of these children musicians have musical parents and more will be said about them later.

### Students Hold Spring Frolic

Jim McCarthy acted as general chairman of the Spring Frolic, St. Paul High School's sophomore dance, which was given Friday night in the flower-decked gym.

Margery Heidt and her committee handled decorations, and Jack Trombley and Ann Dungan arranged for publicity. Betty DiPaola and Dorothy Ardito headed the refreshments committee, and Dick Motschall directed the clean-up squad.

### Phyllis Beyer Feted at Party

Lois Gehrig was hostess Saturday in her Balfour road home at a shower for Phyllis Beyer, bride-elect of Robert Allen Cole, son of the Rothern Coles, of Birmingham. Phyllis is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Beyer of Devonshire road.

Mary Lou Schroder, Pat Blackwood, Ellie Boyd, Marian Dewey, Sally Baire, Francie Carpenter and Jackie Hirt were among the guests.

Others attending were Mrs. Robert Grandy, Mrs. John Beyer, Mrs. Robert Cole, and Mrs. Gordon Liesemer.

### John S. Coppins Tendered Party

The press was well represented on Sunday night when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph deGrimes entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coppins. He is one of Michigan's outstanding artists and president of the Scarab Club.

Attending the cocktail party in the deGrimes' art salon in Kercheval avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beltaire, Helen Bower, James P. Welsh and Robert Edgar.

The deGrimes were hosts at dinner following the cocktail party.

What we do for each other is the measure of what we do for the nation.

### Kid Bits

By Mary Prevo

Many away-from-home, students have been seen around the Pointe enjoying spring vacations, yet BARBARA ROBBINS did just the opposite for her spring fling. Last week-end Barbara stayed at Indiana university as the guest of her sister, Dorothy, in the Sigma Kappa house, and attended their spring dance. We hear that it was a lovely time for that lovely gal!

The tea given by MARIANNE BLASIOLA, PRISCILLA EHRKE and ANN COULS served a double purpose. Each guest arrived with an article of old clothing to be sent to a needy family in Europe, AND the dressed-up gals had a jolly time being together.

The hostesses sported gardenia corsages on their stylish black dresses. Those who stopped in during the afternoon were Maureen Crain, Eleanor Grube, Pat Bahr, Betty Painau, Jeanne Mori, Edith Waldobot, Pat Ford, Pat Bower, Mary Jane Steals and Carolyn Silver.

Marilyn Shay, Pat Potwin, Darlene Lee, Delores Anschuetz, Gerry Haas, Myrna Riddering, Barbara Goodrich, Barbara Gregory and Sally Hubbard were there chatting with Pat Rossiter, Claire Jacobs, Marilyn Faust, Peggy McCarten, Betty Anderson and Lois Moeller.

Diana Cooley and Beverly Dennis poured and helped express a hearty welcome to those who attended.

PAT UNDERWOOD got her crowd together for a slumber party in honor of MARYLYN BREECH who will leave for Grand Rapids soon. Before trying to get a few winks of sleep, the gals spent an hour or so in the kitchen pulling taffy.

Ann Packer, Nancy Tossey, Nancy Voorhees, Janice Skillman, Beverly Crain, Muriel Kitchen, Betty Strader and Joan Whyznick were there having a gay time.



Easter was brightened for kids in Childrens Hospital by the oil cloth bunnies made for them by Troop 327.

Mr. Ernie Goetz, Red Cross water safety director for Detroit, was present March 23 at the Girl Scout swimming session in the high school. Sixty girls received the benefit of Mr. Goetz' full explanation and demonstration of artificial respiration.

Recently Troop 365, Pierce, celebrated its fourth birthday. A Pot Luck dinner was held in the home of troop committee member Mrs. H. Walgenbach, 888 Barrington. A large percentage of mothers attended.

Mrs. Edward Kay, 1245 Balfour, who started out with the troop 4 years ago, is still its leader. In addition to leader duties, Mrs. Kay was chairman of the leaders' association for one and one-half years. She has been in charge of the Girl Scout swimming program for the past year and a half, and is just beginning a term as leaders' representative to the Metropolitan Council.

Kind hearts and good natures are constantly popping up around town, as those who pause to observe... really observe... are aware. Where Girl Scouts are concerned people's generosity seems to be unlimited.

For instance, during the Scout birthday week in March, Tony Weitzel co-operated largely by interviewing a Girl Scout on his lunch hour program. On the same program was Veronica Dengel, a specialist in persuading ladies to assume the new look. Learning that the Scouts aim to send 100,000 clothing kits to Europe this year, Miss Dengel came forth with an offer of her "made over" ladies' old clothes.

She carried through, and the Girl Scout clothing project is now richer by some 500 pounds of miscellaneous apparel.

The 100,000 clothing kits will be, primarily, for children. Scout troops, in most cases, are gathering and making the articles themselves; this being their big national endeavor for 1948.

Troop 299 visited the Detroit Institute of Arts on March 25, especially to see the miniature rooms on display there.

This same troop held a roller skating party at Eastwood Park on April 3. Mothers who aided Mrs. Watson Ford on these occasions are Mrs. Fred Wieland, Mrs. Albert Vossler, Mrs. Earl Senff, and Mrs. Worback.

A reunion for 1947 Metamora campers (established) is being held April 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Central YWCA.

To get in the swing for 1948 camping Camp Rallies are being held in schools during this month. Dates are: Pierce, April 15; Richard, April 16; Mason, April 23.

### Snares One of the Big Ones



WARREN SCHULTZ of Berkshire road came off a victor in his tussle with this sailfish during a recent vacation in Palm Beach with his mother, Mrs. Emil Schultz and his sisters, Ruth and Virginia. The fish measured eight feet four inches long, weighed 57 pounds, and up to the time Warren left, was the second biggest catch of the season at the Florida resort.

### High School Students Probe Mysteries of Journalism

By Marilyn Mathewson (Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student)

A chance to develop talent in writing and to learn about the world of journalism is offered in Grosse Pointe High School's outstanding journalism course.

Upon entering the journalism room at the high school one might wonder how knowledge could be acquired in a place where such busy confusion prevails. But to the staffs of the school's three publications, (Tower, Proem, and View Pointe) this atmosphere becomes very natural. This is one place where there is never a dull moment!

The journalism course is divided into two semesters. The first semester is devoted to learning the fundamentals of newspaper writing. During the second semester knowledge is put to work when one becomes a member of the Tower staff.

The Tower, which is the school's 5-column newspaper, is published each week on Tuesday afternoon.

The course of study in journalism I is divided into units, including news stories, feature stories, advertising, editorials, and headlines. Each student does some research on the topic and then tries his luck at writing articles. The highlight of the semester comes towards the end when the journalism I class puts out a Tower. The great satisfaction that one gets from seeing his own writing in the paper is something which cannot be described.

Even in journalism II a certain feeling of pride is still derived when one picks up the Tower and sees in its stories which he has written. The only difference is that after the Tower is out, one can't just sit back and admire it. For when one issue of the Tower is just coming out, a good part of the writing must be finished for the following week's paper.

Even if nothing else is learned in journalism, it will teach one to keep deadlines. As a matter of fact "deadline" is practically a key word in this course. Stories

can't be late; they MUST be on time.

A different form of writing is displayed in Grosse Pointe High School's other two publications, PROEM and VIEW POINTE. These two publications are extracurricular activities.

PROEM, a semi-annual magazine, contains various kinds of creative writing. The staff of PROEM has the job of judging all the material submitted by English classes and choosing the selections to be used. This material is then taken through all the processes necessary for publication.

The staff works in conjunction with the art students who draw the illustrations and design the cover, and the printing classes who do the actual printing of the PROEM.

Pictures of seniors, and school activities go into the making of VIEW POINTE, which also comes out semi-annually.

Although the magazine is on the whole a tribute to the graduating class, it also contains picture-stories of activities in which the younger grades participate.

The VIEW POINTE staff gets invaluable help from the camera club, whose members take the pictures and develop them. The staff plans the layout for the magazines and writes the captions that are to go under the pictures.

These varied types of journalism give students the opportunity of finding out whether they would like to make journalism their career.

**PICKED BY POWERS**  
Marilyn Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Johnston of Lochmoor boulevard, left Sunday night for New York City where she is to be a Powers Model. She was discovered by a Powers agent in Detroit. While in New York, she will also study music.

**BACH CHOIR CONCERT**  
The Detroit Bach Choir, composed of members of the Lutheran Churches in the Detroit area, will present its fourth annual concert Saturday, April 10, beginning at 8:15 p.m., at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

### Short and to The Pointe

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The THOMAS P. HENRYS, JR., of Ridge road are stopping at the Hampshire House in New York. In a few weeks Mrs. Henry will join her husband at Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend a fortnight.

Hosts for a potluck dinner Saturday evening in their University place residence were MR. and MRS. SYD R. SCOTT.

JOHN WATKINS, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES K. WATKINS of Cloverly road, is spending his spring holidays from the University of Michigan, skiing at Aspen, Colo.

After five weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. WILBER BRUCKER is home again in Vendome road.

A dinner at the Statler Hotel welcomed home Mrs. LOUIS A. PETERS of Cloverly road, who has been in Miami Beach since early November. The small party was given by her son-in-law and daughters, MR. and MRS. J. GORDON HILL and MR. and MRS. JOHN ALLMAND.

Rio de Janeiro to Miami, Fla., to Detroit is the route which MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN and daughter, AIRIELLE, of McKinley place are following as they conclude their tour of South Africa.

The HERBERT ALEES have come back to their home in Bishop road, after a jaunt along the west coast of Florida.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT E. MEDER of University place recently visited their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. WILBERT M. ALLING, JR., in Bronxville, N.Y.

The X. L. KESSLERS and their daughter, PATRICIA, have returned to their home in Renaud road after a six weeks' vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MIKE BUHL, who attends Asheville School in Asheville, N.C., spent the spring vacation with his parents, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., of Provençal road.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. HUBBELL left their Fisher road home last week to look for a home in the Philadelphia suburbs. Until she joins her parents in June, CARRIE JANE HUBBELL will be the guest of MR. and MRS. JOHN P. SELLAS of Roosevelt place.

During her stay here from Pine Manor Junior College, MERILYN HUTCHINSON was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. LOREN M. JENKS, of Tuisa, Okla.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS A. FISHER were hosts at a cocktail party Easter Sunday afternoon in their home on Renaud road.

MRS. INGERSOLL LEWIS will have as guests in her Vendome road residence her son-in-law and daughter, COL. and MRS. WILLIAM J. MILLER, later this month. The Millers will then sail for England aboard the Queen Elizabeth to spend the summer visiting Col. Miller's relatives in the British Isles.

St. Louis visitors in the East Jefferson avenue home of Mrs. FRED T. MURPHY are Mrs. GLENN NORTHPUP and Mrs. H. F. CARR.

MRS. V. VAN HUSAN MOORE of Lakeland avenue and her daughter, KITTY, were on the east coast last week-end. Mrs. Moore to visit relatives in Ventnor, N. J., and Kitty to attend a spring dance at West Point.

MRS. CLARENCE L. CANDLER of Harvard road and MRS.

L. O. GEIB of Berkshire road were in the Friday motor caravan of the Women's Auxiliary of the Wayne County Medical Society which visited the Pentland School project in Romeo.

For the next month DR. and MRS. NELSON DIEBEL of Touraine road will be stopping in California.

The EDWIN S. KARRERS are again in their home in Merrivether road after a month in sunny Fort Lauderdale.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD A. FRANZEN hope to see construction march ahead on their new house in Marford court, now that warmer weather is setting in.

DR. and MRS. ANGUS GOETZ of Lewiston road and their son, JERRY, are home after vacationing at Southern Pass, N. C.

The ROBERT BARITS of Kensington road became the parents of a daughter, BONNIE, on March 24. Mrs. Barit is the former MARGHERITTA STIRLING, of Washington.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS returned to their home in Yorkshire road last week after a month's trip to Florida, which included a stop in Charlotte, N. C., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. F. WILLIAM SCHOEW.

Bidding goodbye to the West, the FREDERICK C. FORDS came back to their Bishop road home Thursday after three weeks in Arizona and California.

The March 29 birth of a son, WILLIAM DALY, is announced by MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CALLERY, JR. (LANIE WRIGHT), of St. Clair avenue.

An extended week-end at the Drake Hotel in Chicago was enjoyed by MR. and MRS. J. C. LOBDELL of LaSalle place.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G. STANDART of Lincoln road were hosts last week at a dinner party at the Country Club honoring their son, JAMES W. STANDART, and his bride-elect, MARY VIRGINIA MCKINNON. The couple were married Saturday.

Returning from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. ARMS, of Shaker Heights, O., the CHARLES A. PARCELLS brought their young grandson, DAVID ARMS, for a visit in their Rivard boulevard home.

The MISSES ETHEL and ALICE TUCKER of Kerby road had as their house guest last week Mrs. EDWIN B. HENRY, of Gull Lake.

Following a three weeks' visit with her parents, MR. and MRS. DONALD FRASER SULLIVAN of East Jefferson avenue, MRS. JOHN F. BAILLIE returned last week to Montreal with her sons, DAVID and FRASER.

Planning to stay a fortnight, MR. and MRS. JOHN OWEN III of Stephens road left last week for Ponte Vedra, Fla. Mrs. THEODORE H. HINCHMAN of Vendome road also stayed in the South for Easter, on the Burge plantation, near Mansfield, Ga.

MR. and MRS. H. LYNN PIERSON, JR. of Voltaine place are among the returned vacationers from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. BOUTELL have returned to their home in Ridge road after a month's stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Their daughter, ANN KAMPER, has gone back to Westover School after spending the spring vacation with them.

Eric W. Stroh, son and Mr. and Mrs. Gari M. Stroh, 634 Edgemont Park, Grosse Pointe Park, took part in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," a play with music, recently given at the Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass. Eric is 14 years old and a member of the Sixth Form.

Altar Society Planning Card Party, Square Dance

On Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m., the Altar Society of St. Julian's Church will hold a card party in the school hall, Chalmers at Loggview. Unusual door and table prizes and a sandwich lunch, are promised by Mrs. Roger W. Schaeffer, chairman for the evening.

An old time square dance is planned by the ladies of St. Julian's Altar Society for Saturday evening, April 19.

Society of Engineers' Wives to Meet April 14

The Society of Engineers' Wives will have its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 14, in the Rackham Building.

Luncheon, at 12:45 p.m., will be followed by a business meeting. Ralph A. Ulveling, Librarian of the Detroit Public Libraries, will be the speaker. His topic will be "A Look at a Library."

Reservations for the luncheon will be taken by Mrs. George R. Thompson and Mrs. C. R. Chynoweth.

UNPROFITABLE VISIT  
William McMahon, of 1115 S. Main, Royal Oak, reported to the City police on April 2 that he had lost a wallet somewhere along Lincoln road that day containing \$26.

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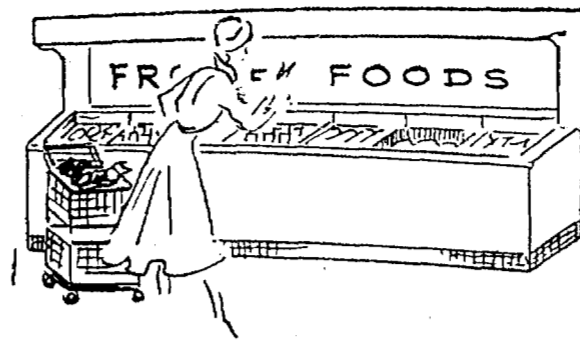
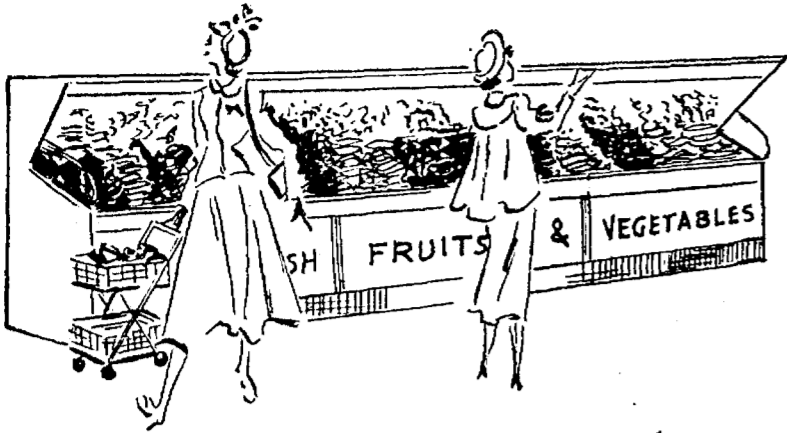
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### Army Recruits Sponsored By Pointe Kiwanis Club

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club has sponsored two youths who have enlisted in the First Cavalry Division for service in Japan. The action of the service organization follows a request by the Army to aid with the vital recruiting program, and was tied in with Army Day.

The boys who have enlisted are Alex V. Piper of Marlborough and Edward L. Aarbuckle of Maxwell. Piper attended Denby High School until last September. He is 18. Aarbuckle attended Eastern High until last June. He is 17.

The boys were guests of the Pointe Kiwanians at a ceremony in the Club Lido Monday night. Presidents of nine Kiwanis clubs and Army officials were among the 125 who attended. The other clubs plan to follow the lead taken by the Pointe organization to help in the intensive drive for re-

### Cigaret Blamed For Auto Blaze

Damage estimated at \$150 was done when a 1947 Ford, owned by G. C. Mehelebach of 405 McKinley road, caught fire on the morning of April 5.

A cigarette was blamed for the blaze, which was extinguished by Farms firemen.

### Drive Conducted By Unitarians

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is sponsoring a Community wide drive for clothing, shoes, toys, books and writing materials. All these articles will be sent to the Unitarian Service Committee for use in Displaced Children's Homes in Europe. Those having anything which would help some child are asked to call Miss Baer, Tuxedo 1-0420.

### "Spring Fever" Party's Theme

Mrs. Lewis R. Tower headed the committees last week when women members of the Detroit Boat Club had their monthly bridge luncheon at Belle Isle. "Spring Fever" was the theme for the afternoon program.

Mrs. Clarence Swift, Mrs. Robert Conder, Mrs. Watson Beach and Mrs. Shirley Johnson served on the various committees.

Among those who entertained parties of friends were Mrs. Arthur Diedrich, Mrs. Floyd Strath, Mrs. Edward Kihen, Mrs. Buell Doelle, Mrs. Frank Wilton and Mrs. Bruce Tappan.

### Cynthia Martin To Give Piano Recital on Sunday

Cynthia K. Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Martin of 628 Middlesex road, will be presented at a piano recital Sunday, April 11 by Mrs. Ernest Briggs, her teacher. Following the recital, Cynthia will be honored at a reception and tea at her home.

Among the guests will be: Carol Demmeling, Sharon Barnes, Glenna Howell, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Caldwell and Nancy, Mrs. Joseph Henderson and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Huntington and Linda.

Others will be: Reverend and Mrs. Charles W. Scheid and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pattinson, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Derleth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlorff and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price and Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson.

Twenty-four former Japanese warships, stripped of armament, have been turned over to the U. S. Navy for use as target vessels for scrapping.

### Village Garden Club Will Meet

The Village Garden Club will hold a luncheon at Devon Gables on April 16, preceded by a business meeting and to be followed by an illustrated lecture on plant life of the Great Smokies. Dr. Stalney A. Cain will be the speaker at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Crane, Mrs. G. Leslie Field, Mrs. Francis Phelps, Mrs. Wendell Wheelock and Mrs. Albert B. Hartz.

### Former Pointer Cleveland Bride

Mrs. Nelson W. Schlaff of Kenwood road went to Cleveland, O. last Saturday, where she was a bridesmaid at the marriage of Anne Boyden Cortis, daughter of the Frederic Boyden Cortises, of Shaker Heights, O., to Robert A. Freschi, of St. Louis, Md.

The bride, who served in France during the war, is a former Grosse Pointe resident.

Out-of-town guests at the reception which followed the ceremony at Jesu Church included Dr. and Mrs. Frank McGurl, of New York. Mrs. McGurl is the former Mary Lou Martin, of Grosse Pointe.

### Shirley Searles Named Phi Beta Kappa Member

Shirley J. Searles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Searles of 487 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Albion College.

Shirley was one of 11 seniors elected to the Albion chapter of the oldest and most distinguished national honor society. Award for the highest scholastic honor obtainable at Albion was announced on April 5.

### Surprise Party Given For Douglas Seigfried

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Seigfried of 10th Oxford road gave a surprise party on March 27 for their son, Douglas, who was celebrating his 21st birthday.

Douglas, Virginia Lubeck and the Edward Seigfrieds, of Omaha, Neb., were entertained first at dinner at the DAC.

Among the guests were Walter Banta, Betty Swagels, the William Mayos, Charles Wade, Sally Addison, Everett Thompson, Eleanor DeBuck, the Frank Maccauleys, Gordon Martin, Robert Jones, Julie Meyers and Lee Hartman.

## School News

**PARCELS SCHOOL**

With these news items, the Parcels School "breaks into print" for the very first time. Although our new building is not yet completed, our school is organized into the groups that will occupy the new building.

We are housed in four buildings at present, but separate from the other schools' organization. Five of our groups are at the Trombly School, three at the Mason School, and one each at Defer and Vernier Schools.

Miss Harger's 6A-2 Class gave an assembly program entitled: "Then and Now—In the World of Science." The program was given on Tuesday, March 23, in the Trombly School auditorium.

"From Myth to a Scientific Way of Thinking" was given by April Cameron, Carol Goodrich, Carol Thompson and Jo Ann Magill.

A short drama entitled "Columbus at Queen Isabella's Court" was presented by: Joyce O'Dell, Carol Vestal, Carol Roller, Susie Johnston, Ray Putnam, Gerald Covault, and Robert Meadows.

A demonstration of the improvements from Mercator to Global maps was given by Mary Alice Zambas, Merle Henderson and David Lyndrup.

Beverly Hier, Robert Neuman, Suzanne Staller, and Alyce Mae Clark, using the delinroscope, talked on the topic, "From Astrology to Astronomy."

An imaginary "Small Town Conversation of 1904" was given by Mary K. Liddle, Nancy Barnum, and Margaret Von Rosem.

An imaginary "Convention for the Advancement of Science, 1948" was presented by Andrew Rauth, Robert Heidrich, Grantland Ciner, and Richard Andrusen.

St. Paul's CVO grade school baseball team will be attempting to capture the third championship in sports for the current school year. The grade school football and basketball teams have already taken top honors.

St. Paul is a member in the graduation which is opened to any parochial school desiring to compete in football, basketball or baseball.

### St. Paul Seeks Another Title

The teams are composed of seventh and eighth grade players who have not yet reached their sixteenth birthday. All three St. Paul teams are coached by Bob VanTiem.

The baseball schedule will open on May 20 and six games at the most will be played. The schedule will not be completed until April 17, which is the deadline for entering schools.

This year's baseball squad will have all but three players back from last year's team, which finished fourth. Lost to the team are Earl Lafave, Duane Streb and Tom Pelky, who are now freshmen.

Some of the players on the squad will be first baseman Jim Houlihan, second baseman Bill Mason, third baseman Jack Trombly, and outfielder Pat Champagne.

Batterymen will be pitcher Tim Champagne, brother of Pat, and catcher John Huettmann. Vacancies will be at shortstop and the outfield.

All the players are eighth graders except pitcher Champagne. Bill Mason, infielder, got additional experience as regular second baseman for the Farms, runner ups in the Metropolitan Club championship last summer.

On display during the program was an exhibit of old glass and china belonging to the members. W. E. Woolfenden of the Detroit Institute of Arts gave a talk on "Detroit Architecture of the Nineteenth Century."

**DEPREDACTIONS CONTINUE**

Mrs. Alexander Girard told the Farms police on March 26 that damage is still being done to the new home they are building on Lothrop road near the Pine Woods. The Alexanders had previously complained of various instances of malicious mischief being committed there. On one occasion the contents of two fire extinguishers had been emptied on the walls and ceilings of two rooms.

**ANOTHER AERIAL STOLEN**

John Stephens of 1018 Bishop road told the Farms police someone had stolen the radio aerial from his 1947 Mercury while it was parked in Fisher road near Kercheval on the night of March 25.

### D. U. S. Ball Team Looks Promising

By BILL HAMILTON

Last Wednesday, March 31, D. U. S. began its 1948 baseball season with only six returning lettermen. Nevertheless, the team has great promise with its sophomore candidates Warren Sisman, Bert Miller and Bob Kratzet.

The team has been under the guidance of Coach Don Holman for the past two years, but this season it will run under Coach William Haley from the University of Detroit. Coach Haley excelled in football, basketball and baseball at U. of D. and has had plenty of experience in sandlot baseball. David Baldwin, a graduate from Harvard, will handle the assistant coaching.

The team's only weakness is on the mound, which is held down by veteran Bill Fisher. With an 11-game schedule, one man is hardly enough. Bert Miller shows great promise.

Merritt Jones will probably handle third base, with Jack Foster at second, Tom Brandt or Warren Sisman at first, and Dick Kuhn, Grant Kersten, Forman Johnston and others will bid for the outfield duties.

The hitting has improved considerably in the few days of practice and if it continues D. U. S. will be potent at the plate.

D. U. S. plays its opening game with New Baltimore on Friday, April 10, at the home field on Cook road.

### Students Invited to Join Junior Matinee Musical

Junior Matinee Musical has been organized for students of the East side and Grosse Pointe. Students from 11 to 15 are eligible. The first meeting will be held at 4 o'clock April 22 in the home of the counselor, Mrs. A. E. Benson, 754 Ashland avenue.

Chairman of the program will be Barbara Krakel and performing will be Molly Bowman, Ellen Breeding, Charles Treger and Dick Benson.

### Sewing Session Planned By New England Women

Mrs. George J. Grohs, first vice-president of the Detroit Colony, New England Women, will open her home in Mettetal avenue, to members for a sewing-social session from 10 to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, April 14. Work will be completed on articles for sale at the benefit-bridge party in May.

### Historic Society Holds Board Meeting and Tea

Mrs. Raymond H. Berry of Lakeview court presided at the April board meeting of the Historic Memorials Society in Newberry House Friday. Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith was chairman for the tea which followed.

On display during the program was an exhibit of old glass and china belonging to the members. W. E. Woolfenden of the Detroit Institute of Arts gave a talk on "Detroit Architecture of the Nineteenth Century."

### Training Given Young Seamen

BY Fred Runnells

Last Friday night, April 2, at the Neighborhood Club I had an opportunity to watch the Young Seamen of America go through their paces. The club, which has a naval background, is made up of boys 14-years-old or older. It was organized in 1933 and incorporated under Michigan law in 1944. The purpose of the club is to promote a fellowship among boys and help combat juvenile delinquency.

Recently the Grosse Pointe Unit was moved from the Naval Armory to the Neighborhood Club and it meets every Friday night.

Uniforms follow the navy pattern and are worn on special occasions and on meeting nights.

During the meetings the boys are taught seamanship, simple navigation and simple engineering, by men who were in service and by boys who have learned through continuous attendance at meetings and occasional outings.

The Grosse Pointe Unit is headed by Ensign Edward Van Tassel. According to Van Tassel the unit is planning to try and obtain a small boat from the War Surplus which will be paid for by the officers of the unit.

### Bill Gard Tours West With Yale Glee Club

Bill Gard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard of Washington road, is in Portland, Ore., this week with the touring Yale Glee Club. Seattle and Spokane, Wash. are also marked for stops.

Last week's bookings were in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other California cities. St. Paul, Minn. and Cleveland, O. are listed for the return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Gard will drive over for the Cleveland performance on April 10, and bring Bill home for a brief 24-hour visit.

### Church Women to Hear Review of Recent Book

On April 14 at 1:15 a Book Review will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Schank, 1541 Oxford road. The Esther Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review the book "House Divided" by Ben Ames Williams. It centers

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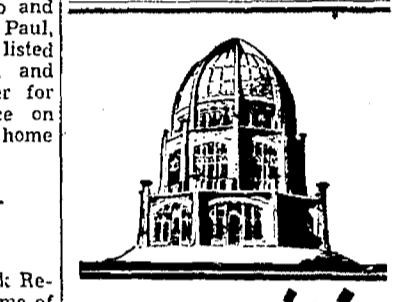
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"If the present Republic is on the verge of destruction," the guest speaker stressed, "it is not caused by the might of foreign

enemies, but by the fallen diplomats who have betrayed her from within."

Mrs. Charles Dean, Jr., vice chairman of the Wayne county financial committee of the organization, was at the speakers table. Mrs. Annette Thayer Means served as toastmistress.

Other toast women who attended were Mrs. Archibald McKay, co-chairman of publicity, Mrs. Lewis L. Smart, Mrs. Frank Goldie, Mrs. Esther C. Ford, Mrs. William Mertz and Mrs. Humphreys Springstun.

### Mary Farmer Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Bride-elect Mary Farmer of Moross road was honored Sunday at a personal shower given by Gloria Winters in her home in Moran Road. Miss Winters will be in the wedding party June 11, when Mary becomes the bride of William Kuitvinen at a ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Among the shower guests were William's mother, Mrs. John Kuitvinen, Mrs. Horace Farmer, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Suzanne Kuitvinen, sister of the bridegroom-elect who will be maid of honor, Mary Hicks, Marilyn Johnson, Elmer Bell, Barbara Barnes and Sally Read. Barbara and Sally will be bridesmaids.

### Deanery Plans Annual Party

The Annual Card Party sponsored by the Eastern Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council by the Eastern Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held on Friday evening, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Annunciation Hall, McClelland and Agnes avenues.

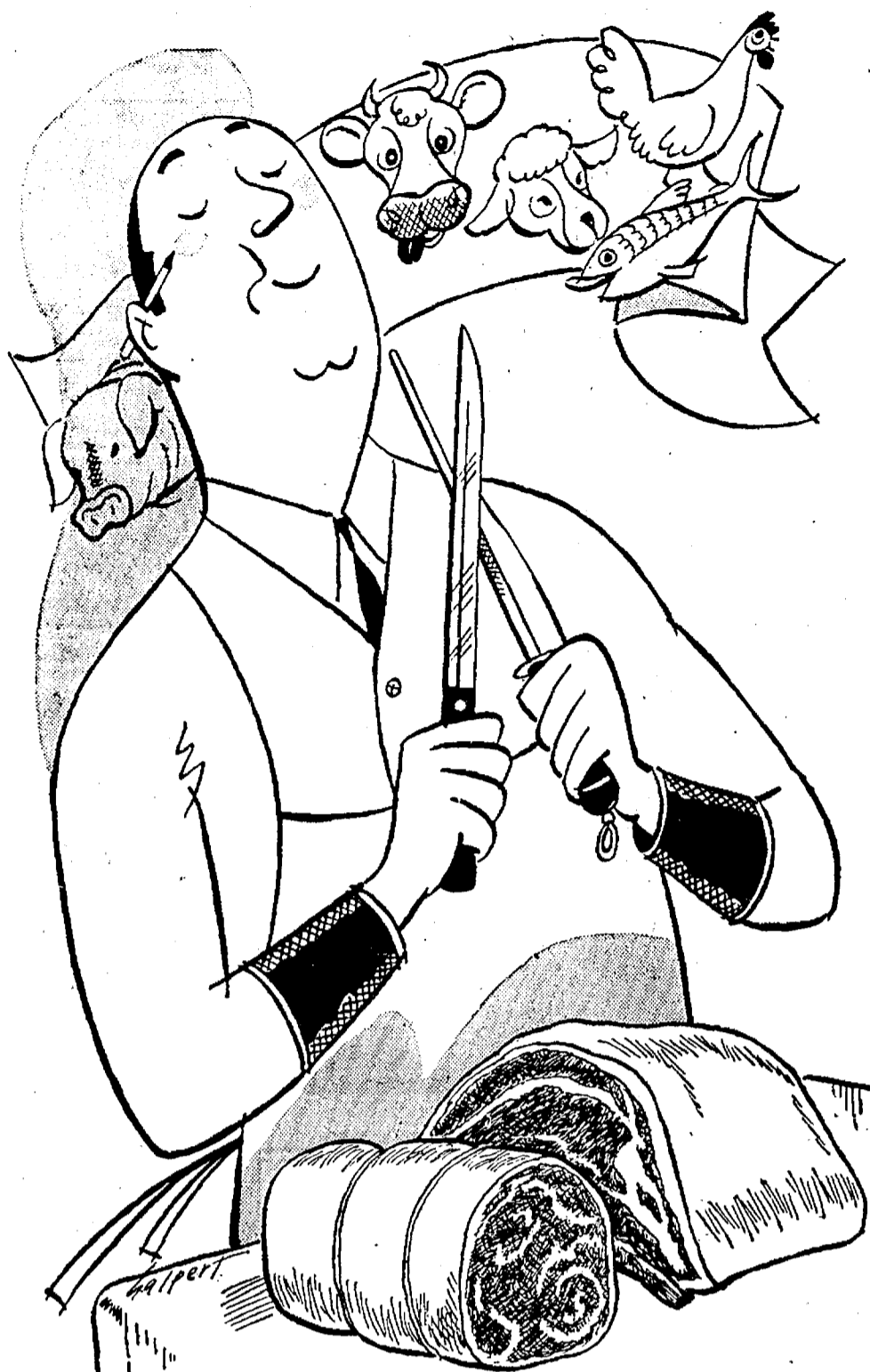
All parishes and organizations in this deanery are taking part in this party. Table prizes and door prizes will be given. The general chairman for this event is Mrs. H. B. Kearns assisted by Mrs. H. Gottschalk, Mrs. J. Mahoney and Mrs. William Doyle as her co-chairmen.

### Federation of Women's Club Plans Two Teas

The Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs has announced that two musical teas will be held April 13 and 15 in the Bishop road home of the president, Mrs. Zala Woodford Schroeder. Proceeds will go to the Save the Children Federation, of which Mrs. William A. Hudson is chairman.

### Woods Unit No. 1 of SCF Will Meet on April 15

Mrs. S. Lewis of 1624 Hampton road will be hostess to the Save the Children Federation, Grosse Pointe Woods Unit One, on Thursday, April 15.



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# Grosse Pointe News' Border Citie's League Team

## Top Players in BCL Picked For Third Consecutive Year

Sports Editor Runnells Cites His Reasons For Making Annual Selections; Bayard Johnson Only Blue Devil on First Team

By Fred Runnells

We take great pride in announcing the third annual Grosse Pointe News Border Cities All-League Basketball Team. Many Border Cities League followers may disagree with the above selections because of the omission of several star players who were graduated in January.

It has been the policy of this writer to avoid picking players who played only a half season believing that they had ample opportunity to win the honor in the seasons they played a full schedule.

It has often been discovered that a boy may play exceptionally well in the first half of the season only to fade in the second round of competition.

Each of the above players pictured has been watched in at least two games during the 1947-48 campaign and has proven himself outstanding, a good sportsman and good team player.

**CENTER JOHN JACIUK, WYANDOTTE**—A tall rangy boy who played a lot of basketball for Coach Middlesworth's Border Cities League champions. He is an outstanding shot and until this year held the B.C.L. individual scoring record. Particularly valuable under the basket on rebound shots and controlling the backboard.

**FORWARD TOM SAIDOCK, FORDSON**—He made Fordson a threat every minute he was in the game through exceptional agility in grabbing rebound shots under both his own basket and the opponents', giving the Tractors numerous scoring opportunities. He is a good play-maker around which the Tractors' offense revolved. His regular position was at center but on numerous occasions he moved into a forward position and regularly botched up the opponents' defense.

**FORWARD BAYARD JOHNSON, GROSSE POINTE**—One of the smaller players in the league,

but exceptionally deadly on offense with his one-handed push shot which pulled the Pointers out of many a tight spot during the championship race. He led the Blue Devils' scoring attack and was the only boy who earned his starting berth in the first game of the season, held it, and played more minutes than any other varsity member. He is rated as one of the best defensive players in the league despite his size. This season was his first and he has two more full years of competition.

**GUARD FRANK PALMER, WYANDOTTE**—Remarkable clutch player and an accurate one-handed shot. Not too big but plenty fast and tricky. One of the best team players in the league, which won him his starting assignment. Ranked high on the Bears' high scoring outfit which lost only two league games to win the B.C.L. title.

**GUARD JOE PITOCK, MONROE**—He was the backbone of a losing team which lost all but two of its league games. Not too fast and not too tricky but had the knack of getting his team worked up to fever pitch when the going got tough. He was the Trojans' main scoring threat and was mainly responsible for the two victories captured by Monroe. Both wins clipped the two toughest teams in the league, Wyandotte and Fordson. He gave Grosse Pointe a very rough evening in the second meeting of the two teams and annexed individual scoring honors through sheer determination to win.



TOM SAIDOCK  
Forward - Fordson



JOHN JACIUK  
Center - Wyandotte



FRANK PALMER  
Guard - Wyandotte



BAYARD JOHNSON  
Forward - Grosse Pointe



JOE PITOCK  
Guard - Monroe

**SECOND TEAM**

Norman Zauchin - Royal Oak.....	Center
Tom Wilson - Grosse Pointe.....	Forward
Jim Erwin - Highland Park.....	Forward
Leroy Guaresimo - Grosse Pointe.....	Guard
Joe Caterino - Wyandotte.....	Guard

## School Roundup to Feature McMillin and Roast Buffalo

By Fred Runnells

The time is here again to announce the Grosse Pointe Dad's Club annual All-Sports Spring Roundup, to be held at the high school Tuesday May 11.

This party shapes up to be the best ever staged by the Dad's Club. It will include a buffet supper featuring roast buffalo preceding the regular meeting at 8 p.m. All Grosse Pointe High School and Brownell Junior High dads and their sons are invited to attend.

Bo McMillin, recently acquired by the Detroit Lions Professional Football organization, will be the guest speaker.

Twice a year the Dad's Club sponsors an All-Sports Roundup at which time the school's athletes and coaches are honored.

The buffet supper will be held between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the schools cafeteria. If you have never eaten roast buffalo, now is your chance. Don't ask me where the Dad's Club obtained the buffalo but if President Harry Phillips says there will be roast buffalo there will be roast buffalo, I hope.

This year's party will be different in another respect because the dads who have daughters attending the senior and junior high schools are invited. So far I don't know whether or not the girls are invited, but there will be more concerning the party in future issues on the NEWS sports page.

## Farms Market Upsets Houston

By Fred Runnells

Farms Market, led by Capt. Ed Taube, defeated the league leading Houston Bros. team of the Pointe Rotary Bowling League 3-1, at the G. P. Woods Recreation last Friday night. Luck was with the Farmers as the Houston boys tried desperately to stave off defeat, the "big guns" for Houston drawing more than their share of those menacing "spliffs". Frazier and Lonnie O'Connor, came through with stellar performances.

Martin Outboards continued their winning streak when they put away the Piche Barbers, 3-1. VanDam, Wilton and Capt. George Loersch coming through nicely for the winners.

Middle Atl. Transp. Co., with the best chance of any to gain on Houston in the past few weeks, dropped four to McCarron's Monday Cleaners. Emil Deprest shot a sizzling 578 series.

Holzbaugh Motors dropped the opener by two pins but Capt. George Bamberg's 586 series, high for the night, tipped the scales in favor of Holzbaugh to take the next two and total for a 3-1 victory over Punch and Judy Cocktail Lounge.

Wolverine Potato Chips came through with a 3-1 victory over G. P. Review, McLuckie for Wolverine and Hickey for the Printers, going well over the 500 mark.

Motor City Tires trimmed Harrison Carpets, 3-1, to win the "cellar series," giving the "Magic Carpeters" undisputed possession of last place.

**STANDINGS**

W. L.	
Houston Bros. Inc.	73 47
Martin Outbd. Motors	71 49
Holzbaugh Motors	69 51
Middle At. Transp. Co.	68 52
Monday Cleaners	65 55
Punch & Judy Ccktl.	62 58
Piche Barber Shop	62 58
G. P. Review	60 60
Farms Market	57 63
Wolverine Pot. Chips	53 67
Motor City Tires	41 79
Harrison Carpets	39 81

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## 40 Players Seeking Berths On Blue Devils' Ball Team

Coach Pat Kaulitz Divides Candidates into Three Squads; Lettermen and Best Prospects Practice Every Night

By JOE FROMM

Varsity baseball candidates for Grosse Pointe High School entered their second week of practice this week. Coach Pat Kaulitz has divided the 40 odd players into three squads.

The first squad, which is composed of returning lettermen and outstanding candidates, will practice every night and will compose the varsity squad. The other two squads will alternate every other night.

In this way Kaulitz hopes to keep the varsity in shape and also to develop young players for next year. Positions are open in the first squad for any one in the other two.

At present Kaulitz is carrying a squad of 13 on the first team, but will increase this to 15.

Kaulitz has three pitchers, Al Bryant, Bob Ruck, and Harry Edsall. Bryant is the only letterman on the hurling staff. He pitched in four games last year, being credited with one loss and no wins. In the one game he lost his teammates backed him with one hit, the only ball hit out of the infield.

Ruck and Edsall got considerable experience in Grosse Pointe leagues during the summer.

At first base Grosse Pointe will have Vince Schoeck back from last year. Schoeck alternated with Matt Patterson last year. He played in seven games and made three hits in eighteen times at bat. Two of his safeties came in the last game of the season.

At third base will be Herb Gerhard, regular from last year.

Gerhard played in all nine games, making two hits in 14 times at bat for an average of .147. He connected for another safety but the game was halted by rain before it became official.

George Kypros will be back at shortstop. Kypros played in only four games last year and failed to get a hit but he made two of the best fielding plays of the season in one game.

The game was played at Royal Oak. He raced behind second base from his short stop position on both plays, picked the ball up and threw with the same motion, retiring both runners by a half a step.

Jerry Allen will be the only returning outfielder but he probably will be shifted to catcher. Allen started catching for the first time in a practice game last year and continued catching while a member of Kiwanis in the Grosse Pointe League Class E.

In seven games last year Allen failed to hit safely in 13 trips to the plate. This will be his third year as a regular.

Other players on the first squad are infielders Bob Green, Dave Donnelly, Wayne Peterson and Leroy Peplinski. Bob Hafer and maybe Peplinski will be outfield candidates. Bayard Johnson will be competing with Allen for the catching chores.

## Baseball Interest Returns To St. Paul; Practice Starts

Varsity baseball at St. Paul High School, under the direction of Coach Ed Lauer, has once more become a contender sport in league competition. After Lauer's departure into service in 1942, baseball interest fell off.

Lauer returned last year and brought St. Paul into fourth place with a young squad. They finished the season with a league record of five wins and three losses.

Seven lettermen are back from last year. None of the members of this year's squad are seniors and only four are juniors. Juniors are: Jim Law, Dick Roland, Harry Hammond, and John Bingham.

The first practice session was held Friday at the Neighborhood Club. About 20 candidates reported and were kept busy shagging flies and brief batting practice.

Coach Lauer will have two pitchers on hand, Bob Berg, a letterman from last year, and Jim Law. Law hasn't had any experience pitching for the school but was the leading hurler for the Shores, a Metropolitan Club team.

Berg pitched last year and had additional experience in Detroit Leagues during the summer. He played for a Class E team in the Detroit Federation, a Class C team in the Recreation League, and for a team in the Billy Rogell league.

Harry Hammond and Pete Balanger will be competing for first base. Hammond saw limited action last year, but played regularly for the Shores.

John Bingham will hold down the third base position. He played second last year. Second base

will probably be played by Don Williams. Williams, who can play either infield or outfield, was a member of the Grosse Pointe News' championship team in Class E of the Grosse Pointe League. He is small and exceedingly fast and is a good lead-off batter.

Chuck Alaska will be shifted from third to short stop this year. He was a teammate with Berg in the Billy Rogell League last summer.

Outfielders will be Dick Roland, Don Hartlag, and Jim Law when he isn't pitching. Roland played for Tom Boyd, runner up in Grosse Pointe League Class E, and Woods, champions of Metropolitan Club League, last summer. Hartlag was a third teammate to Berg and Alaska.

Catching chores will probably be divided between Bill Huetteman and Tom Berg. Freshmen seeking positions are outfielders Duane Streb and Earl Lafave, members of Farms Metropolitan Club team last summer. Both played for the CYO grade school team last year.

## Reports Hearing Shots At Kercheval-Provençal

Farms police were told by Walter Kort of Traverse, Detroit, on the night of April 4, that he had heard shots being fired in vicinity of Kercheval and Provençal.

Officers Allor and Backman investigated but could find nothing.

Cancer cannot be cured by faith healing—Michigan Department of Health.

## Wernet Trains Youngsters For Future Championships

By JOE FROMM

GROSSE POINTE, 1952 STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS!

This headline may seem far away or almost an impossibility, but it isn't. The year may be off by one or two, but it is a future possibility if Mr. Edward Wernet, Grosse Pointe basketball coach, has anything to say about it.

Coach Wernet is working right now to develop young players for future Grosse Pointe varsity cage teams. He is conducting his second class of the year for basketball players from the seventh to the ninth grades.

Every Saturday he has charge of two classes, one from 9 to 11 o'clock and another from 11 to 1 o'clock. The classes are five weeks long and will end on April 24.

Early in the season Wernet conducted two ten week classes. Most of the boys in the present classes are leftovers from the initial course. Some new boys were added and others dropped.

All the "pupils" are from Pierce and Brownell Junior high schools. "The idea of the classes," commented Coach Wernet, "is to keep the instructions uniform so that all the boys learn the same fundamentals and the same system."

Classes are also being held at Pierce by Mr. Siebold for fifth

and sixth grade students from Grosse Pointe's grade schools.

Coach Wernet also hopes to develop basketball players in his intramural basketball leagues during lunch hours. Although the main reason for the intramural program is to present recreational activities for players who aren't good enough to make varsity or reserve teams, it gives Wernet a chance to look at young players.

The program is divided into leagues for the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Games between home rooms are played during lunch hours, each game lasting for 20 minutes.

The regular schedule was finished Friday and championship playoffs for all teams above 500 began Monday.

Home Room A205 captured the seventh grade title with 11 victories without a loss. Room 226, winners in football also, took eighth grade honors with 10 wins and one tie.

Four leagues were in the senior high competition, two for each lunch hour. Room 219 took fourth hour ninth-grade grade honors with four wins in seven games and 239 won the fifth hour title with an unblemished record in six games.

Home Room 215 went through the schedule undefeated in 20th hour in seven games and 505 captured fourth hour in eleventh-twelfth grade games.

## Net Champs to Instruct At Pointe Tennis Clinic

By Fred Runnells

Roland Gray, popular former professional of the Detroit Country Club and now the proud owner of Gray's Sport Shop, has obtained plenty of top notch help for the coming Tennis Clinic to be held at the Neighborhood Club, April 10, 17 and 24.

Ted Jax, National Indoor Boys U. S. Singles Eastern Champion, Fred Kovaliski, U.S. Public Parks singles and double champion, and Elane Lewicki, Eastern and Western girls singles champion, have all promised to be on hand.

All three stars are former pupils of Jean Hoxie, Hamtramck tennis coach, who has just returned from South America, where she spent the winter months coaching tennis.

Gray and Miss Hoxie will be in charge of all three days, and their combined coaching talents will provide Pointe youngsters with the best instruction in the country.

The clinic is open for youngsters from the ages of 10 to 17. There is no entry fee, but 25 cents will be charged for tennis balls.

All youngsters interested in receiving this bargain offer in coaching must file their entry

not later than April 8, today, at the Neighborhood Club.

On April 10, 17 and 24 the classes will be held as follows: from 9 to 10 a.m. for boys and girls 9 to 13 years-old; from 10 to 11 a.m. for boys and girls 14 to 17 years-old.

Only 100 entries will be accepted, so get yours in immediately.

Merlin Schultz, new tennis coach at Grosse Pointe High, will bring two of his varsity tennis players, Dan Guy and Hugh Dill, who will assist.

## Art Davis Host at Open House After Club Dance

Art Davis, home from Western Reserve University for the holidays, entertained at an open house recently in the family home on Lincoln road, after a dance at the Country Club. Art's date was Sue Reckie.

Other couples included Sally Sutherland, John McNaughton, Carol McPherson, Bill Wood, Martha Johnson, Bill Van Dresser, Ann Wedthoff, Leigh Middleton, Bud Fruehauf, and Nancy Hall. Also dancing were Sally Potter,

## From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

St. Paul baseball players reported for practice for the first time at the Neighborhood Club Friday. Coach Ed Lauer hit fly balls to the outfielders and after an hour decided that he was getting a bigger workout than the players.

While some members of next year's GPHS football squad were waiting to be served at Francois recently, they made a toast with their water. Ted Laitner, one of the four returning lettermen, proposed the toast, "Six and two, or better."

He had the boys puzzled until he said he meant, "Six wins, two losses, or better in football next year."

Some of the tennis enthusiasts at St. Paul are trying to get up a tennis team for competition against other schools. Some of the boys interested are Jerry Hollerbach, Dick Hosking, Jerry Reauns and Larry Reynolds. St. Paul has no team nor facilities for practice. They had a team before Coach Ed Lauer left for the service in 1942, but nothing has been done about resuming it until this year.

Lauer's coached team took the Class C Detroit title in 1941. He coached baseball at the same time.

Grosse Pointe High's basketball team will have 15 games scheduled next year. Five will be non-league games, two with Mt. Clemens and one with Hazel Park. The other two games will be new rivals, Ferndale Lincoln Park at Ferndale's huge gym, and Dearborn at Grosse Pointe.

Dearborn defeated Grosse Pointe two years ago in state regionals and went to the state finals. Grosse Pointe scrimmaged Ferndale twice during the last season.

## Church Team Snares Title

By Fred Runnells

The Grosse Pointe Memorial basketball team walloped the Fort Street Presbyterian Church quintet, 38-23, at the Down Town Y.M.C.A. on March 30, to capture the City championship in the Class B division of the Inter-Church Athletic Association.

The victory climaxed a drive that saw the Memorial Church team win 12 of its last 14 games.

A perpetual trophy will reside in the Memorial Church trophy case for one year and the players will receive gold engraved basketballs for their winning efforts.

The team was supported by the members of the Fortnighters' Club of the church.

All games were played in the Jefferson Baptist and East Church gymnasiums.

Dan Cronin captained the team made up of Harold Lee, Bruce Bockstanz, Don Barrett, John Nelson, Bob Knell, Bruce Reynolds, Art Dannecker, Marv Asmus, James Farquhar and Ray Crever.

The nucleus of the team was made up of men who played basketball at Grosse Pointe High under Forrest Geary before the war.

## Bowling Teams Battle to Wire

By Fred Runnells

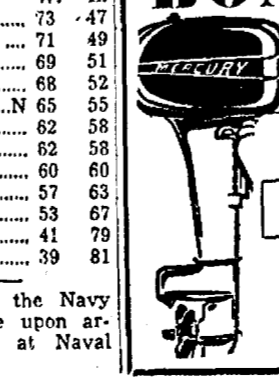
With just two weeks left in the 1947-48 season, two teams are tied for the lead in the Post Office East Side Bowling League and last year's champs are creeping up on the leaders, only two points out of the first place tie.

The Bob and Louis and Krajenke teams are splitting top honors with DeSantis in third.

The Standings (April 2)

W. L.	
Bob & Louis Service	83 41
Krajenke Buick Sales	83 41
DeSantis	81 43
Clayton's Men Wear	79 45
Ben B. Berke	71 53
Ben B. Service	70 54
Matson's Service	69 55
St. Clair Beach	69 55
Ciro's	67 57
Altes Lager	66 58
Congress Electrotype	63 61
Gratiot	61 63
Hanson's Boat	60 64
Babe & Charlie's Grill	58 66
Deludder Bar	56 68
Kens No. 1	55 69
Harper	54 70
LaSalle Cafe	50 74
Kens No. 2	48 76
Peter Pan Flowers	39 85
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The new store announces itself as a Self-Serve, One-Stop, Complete Market. Customers will find it abundantly stocked with quality groceries, meats, frozen foods, fruits and vegetables.

Avoid all advertised cancer cures.—Michigan Department of Health.

### Wave of Fires Sweeps Pointe

Grass fires the latter part of the week kept Pointe firemen on the jump. . . fires were reported on the vacant lot next to 505 Middlesex and at Berkshire and Kercheval in the Park.

In the Farms the village firemen responded to six calls in three days. On April 3 there were fires in Radnor circle and Hall place; on April 4 alarms were turned in from 167 Muir road and 168 Moran road; 194 Provincial road and 294 Touraine road were the scenes of blazes on April 5.

### Al Green's Restaurant To Stay Open Sundays

Good news to Pointers is the announcement made by Al Green that his restaurant will once more be open on Sundays. Rationing and food shortages during the war forced the Sunday closing of this popular establishment.

For the last 18 months Al and Torch have been busy developing their large operations at the Willow Run Air Terminal. With those now running smoothly, Al says he has many plans for enlarging his services to Pointers.

**POINTER'S MOTHER DIES**  
Mrs. Arthur F. Underwood, of 722 Rivard, received word early Friday morning, April 2, of the death of her mother, Mrs. Louis F. Conant in Cambridge, Mass.

### Scouts to Hear "Bo" McMillin

A. N. "Bo" McMillin, Coach and General Manager for the Detroit Lions Football Club, will be guest speaker at two mammoth auditorium rallies, Saturday morning and afternoon, April 17, when he launches Scouting's new "Adventure Trail" program.

The "Adventure Trail" is a dramatic and spectacular plan of outdoor activities whereby every local Scout is helped and encouraged to advance at least one rank during the next six months. Names of all those thousands of Scouts who advance one or more grades will be published on a huge "Honor Roll" to be displayed at Scouting's Exposition in early December.

The East side rally will be at Denby High School, 12800 Kelly, at 10 o'clock, and West side will assemble at Mackenzie, 9275 Wyoming, at 2 o'clock that afternoon. At least three selected Second Class Scouts, and the Scoutmaster, from every one of the Council's 683 Troops have been invited to attend. The Scout delegates will serve as "Trail Blazers" for the rest of their Troops' buddies. Coach McMillin will speak at both rallies, his first major public appearance since his arrival here from Bloomington, Indiana, where he served so successfully as football Chief at Indiana University.

Another feature attraction, at both rallies, is Mr. Clare Cummings, nationally famous magician. Knowing of the Scouts' interest in knot tying, Mr. Cummings will divulge to the "Adventure Trail Blazers" a secret magic rope trick. Community singing and stage presentations will also be enjoyed at the two rallies and souvenirs are promised for every "Trail Blazer" who attends.

### Big Fish Landed By Gordon Ford

Fourteen year-old Gordon Ford, 16638 East Jefferson, fishing from Captain Ed Moore's boat "Panda," landed one of the most prized fish in the Big \$15,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament, a 59 1/2 pound white marlin. The catch was made in the waters of Cat Cay in the British West Indies just across the Gulf Stream from Miami Beach.

Tournament officials report this year's number of entries is running 40 per cent greater than in any previous year and already ten tournament records have been broken.

One fish already has been accepted for world's recognition and two others entered with the International Gamefish Association are up for possible world's recognition.

The tournament ends April 18 and it is expected that over 250,000 men, women and children will have competed for the many prizes and awards.

### Judge Belanger Fines Speeders

In Park Police Court on March 31 Judge Joseph Belanger disposed of two cases: William J. Esdale, of 19901 E. Eight Mile, for speeding 45 m.p.h. on Kercheval on Mar. 17, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs; Donald Hayes Toolin, of 118 Cloverly road, for speeding on St. Paul also on March 17, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

### Bums Rush Given To Panhandlers

A resident of Essex road reported to the Park police on Saturday that a suspicious looking man was ringing a door bell at Nottingham and Essex. The police escorted him and a side partner out of the Pointe p.d. They were a pair of panhandlers from Skid Row, always willing to pick up any loose property lying about as they pursue their ostensible occupation of begging their daily bread.

### Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council lists the following pictures as suitable for children: "The Swordsmen", "Dangerous Years", "Good News", "Thunder in the Valley", "Prince of the Thieves", "Wild Horse Mesa", "Driftwood", "Bells of San Angelo", "Thunder in the Desert", "Fall Guy", "Border Feud", and "Tom Sawyer". For teenagers: "Black Bart", "Relentless", "To the Ends of the Earth", "Mary Lou", "My Wild Irish Rose", "Welcome Stranger", "Blond Savage", "Road to Rio", "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" and "Mother Wore Tights."

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Lieutenant Henrion enlisted in the air corps, December 11, 1942 at Detroit. He completed his training at Selma, Alabama, May 23, 1944 at

which time he received his pilot wings and commission as a second Lieutenant. Staying at Craig Field, he became an instrument instructor. The Lieutenant was transferred to the Third Air Force at Tallahassee, Florida in December 1944 where he received training in P-40s and P-51s. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Henrion and brother Joseph L. Jr., reside at 242 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Mrs. Jacob Berry of 916 Lincoln road told the Farms police that the radiator ornament had been stolen from her 1947 Buick while it was parked in front of the Richard School in McKinley road on the night of March 24. She said it was the second time this had happened.

**RIVERSIDE KIWANIS**  
The Riverside Kiwanis Club will have the privilege of hearing Major-General S. E. Reinhardt, retired, speak upon UMT and the necessity for strengthening our national defense at the regular meeting of the Club on Thursday noon, April 8 at the Hotel Whittier.

**TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
The Neighborhood Club Table Tennis Tournament will get under way April 26th. The tournament will be in three divisions: Juniors—14 years and under; Intermediate—15 to 17 yrs.; Seniors—18 years and over. Entries are now being taken at the Neighborhood Club. Call Niagara 4600.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loud, Mrs. Emmet Sheahan, Jack Strong, Ann Crouse, Helen Stoepel, Sue Manning, Bob Burkhalter and Joan Stroh also viewed the handwork.

**Lydia Kerr Entertains College Crowd in Home**  
A portion of the college crowd enjoyed an informal afternoon get-together last week in the Touraine road home of Lydia Kerr.

The 25 vacationers included Marge Smith of Smith College, Betty Bliss of Briarcliff, George and Bob Palms of Georgetown, Don Finnie of Princeton, Margie McKean and Gertie Whelden of Connecticut College.

## Christening Ceremony Followed by Open House


John William Dietz, six weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dietz of Moran road, was christened on Sunday, April 4, in St. Paul's Church.  
Mrs. Katherine Winchell of Moran road was godmother and Edward Dietz of Fairholme, was godfather.  
An open house for friends and relatives followed the christening ceremony, which was officiated over by Father Behr.

**BOYS WRECK FENCE**  
Mrs. Thelma Maline, secretary of Girard, Inc., of 379 Fisher road, reported to the police on April 3 that some malicious boys had destroyed the top part of the fence between their office and the Francis Restaurant. The top of the fence had been ripped off for a distance of several feet.

**BRADLEYS HAVE GUEST**  
The Clarence Bradleys of Lakepointe avenue have been hosts to Henry M. Bradley of Stratford, Conn. The visitor was entertained at the Dearborn Inn after a visit to Greenfield Village, at Lochmoor, and at a dinner party in the Rackham Engineering Building given by Elmer Bradley, also of Lakepointe.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. DUDLEY C. HAY ... looking as if political battles only made her cheeks rosier ... at a recent luncheon ... taking a bow to great applause ... and taking it smartly in a luggage two-piece rough crepe frock with luggage straw chapeau lavishly trimmed in caramel satin ribbon.

MRS. HARRY MOOCK ... arriving to meet friends for lunch ... wearing one of Spring's smarter long black coats with a trig black chapeau. The chapeau was trimmed with a jaunty smoke colored feather and a note of color was created by the bright blue scarf tucked into the neckline of her coat.

MRS. HENRI GRIPEKOVEN of New York and Grosse Pointe setting off her blonde good looks in a blue gray tailored two piece suit. The day's cooling breezes were foiled by red fox scarves and she wore her hair dashingly severe in an up-do.

MRS. FRED T. MURPHY ... at a recent meeting of Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service in a dignified and good looking black pure silk frock. The skirt had interesting detail with tiers of accordion pleats, neckline was high and V shaped and the sleeves of the frock were bracelet length. Completing the costume, a black veiled toque.

PILFERINGS

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"One of the elder DuPonts of Wilmington has a collection of Ming china second to none in the world. He keeps it in a little museum on his estate, and allows occasional visitors to inspect his treasures.

"A young couple were taken there by invitation. While waiting for their host, the girl picked up a delicate vase. To her horror, it slipped from her fingers and smashed into a hundred fragments on the stone floor. Just then little Mr. DuPont came pattering up.

"Oh, Mr. DuPont," wailed the girl, "I have broken the little vase that stood in this niche. I do hope it wasn't one of the valuable pieces."

"Mr. DuPont took a quick look at the broken fragments. Fortunately, my dear," he said, with a reassuring pat, "it wasn't valuable at all. Don't worry your pretty head about it."

"Then he faintly dead away."

"New York's Cavendish Club has been the scene of some of the most dramatic bridge contests of our time. Through its corridors fit the elite of bridegroom: the Four Aces, Culbertson, Sims, and a host of others only slightly less talented. Even the hat-check girl keeps the members strictly classified. A guest couldn't find his coat one night, and started searching a rack on the right. 'Oh, it wouldn't be there,' the girl told him, 'I distinctly remember hanging it with the two-cent-a-point-players.'

"Some of the experts—Count Von Zedtwitz, for example—have been known to ponder a full 20 minutes before playing a certain card; others, like Hubert Boscowitz play so quickly that even their partners are confused at times. Sir Cedric Hardwicke played a few friendly rubbers as Boscowitz's partner. The latter had to leave to catch a train. As he stood waiting for the elevator he heard Hardwicke say, 'I'll bet that blighter is in Chicago by this time.'

"There was a lot of bidding on a hand at the Cavendish one afternoon. Just before play started, George Kaufman requested, 'May I review the bidding—with the original intonations?'

"One gentleman, no longer associated with the club, sent a donation to Bundles for Britain when that was the thing to do. The committee was a little puzzled as to the disposal of four immaculate stiff bosomed dress shirts. A lady was handling one of them rather gingerly when four aces dropped out on the floor!"

Favoritisms

of Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch

MY FAVORITE

- Book ..... "Of Human Bondage"
Author ..... Maugham and Marquand
Play ..... "You Can't Take It With You"
Actress ..... Helen Hayes
Actor ..... Walter Huston
Movie ..... "Watch on the Rhine"
Movie Actress ..... Bette Davis
Movie Actor ..... Bing Crosby
Radio Program ..... Scoop Ryan (adv.)
Radio Entertainer (l) ..... Mary Livingstone
Radio Entertainer (m) ..... Jack Benny
Commentator ..... Lowell Thomas
Columnist ..... Billy Rose
Cartoon ..... Hazel
Cartoonist ..... Bill Mauldin (serious)
Peter Arno (light)
Poet ..... Keats
Music ..... Familiar
Song ..... "Martha"
Magazine ..... Reader's Digest
Game ..... Bridge
Sport ..... Skiing, if I could
Animal ..... Dog
Person (Excluding Family) ..... Late Wendell Willkie
Flower ..... Gardenia
Jewel ..... Sapphire
City ..... Wherever I am
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Pointer of Interest



MRS. VIRGINIA CASSIL of Washington road

—Picture by Fred Rummels

By Kitty Carney

"It is so necessary to exchange ideas instead of dodging them," remarked Mrs. Virginia Cassil in the course of this interview. Her desire to exchange ideas is probably responsible for her work on the stage and in the literary field.

It all began with her ballet experience from about her eighth to her 16th year. A born Detroit, Mrs. Cassil appeared in stage productions at home with the ballet troupe and also made frequent trips to New York for public appearances.

During her school years, (she was graduated from Northern High in Detroit), she followed the usual pattern—she had parts in all the school productions, even to the SUPREME moment when she took the senior lead in the graduation play.

Now, all her efforts were directed toward earning the \$500 which she considered necessary to take her to the bright lights of glamorous New York. She took jobs in various business places until she had saved the money, then hopped the first train East.

Virginia Cassil and the depression hit the "skyscraper city" at the same time. But she picked up a phone book, checked the actors' agencies and very soon joined a vaudeville troupe.

"My story is not so different from that of any other acting aspirant," she insists. "I landed in New York at the time of the breadlines. In one way, that was a break for me because many of the famous actors were taking whatever small parts they could get, and I was able to meet them."

The troupe traveled in and around New York state, and whenever stock ran out, Virginia

and her fellow workers grabbed odd jobs until they could work back to the city. She recalls with a smile what a boost it gave her finances the time she slept in the pews of an Episcopal church for three months before being discovered.

At long last, Virginia got her big chance—a Broadway part—meanwhile, she had fallen in love. One of the most dramatic scenes of her life she played to an empty house as she made the decision to cancel her contract and exchange a Broadway career for a home and family.

She came home and was married, but she and her two small sons lost their father during the war. In the uncertain period which followed, she took an office position and tried to take care of her family at the same time, "but it didn't work," she explains. "I was trying to cut corners on both jobs."

"Virginia had always dabbed in writing, and now she turned to composing features and radio scripts. She found most of her success writing about the "little simple things I think we should get back to."

Of course, both Norman, aged 9, and David, 6, are partial to the children's stories which she does for David C. Cook publications. Her two sons pass judgment on each of the tales before it is

mailed out, and she says, "my best critics."

For the past four years Mrs. Cassil has been working on a novel, "The Way the Light Falls." Three times she has re-written the story of the little things which harm a marriage, slated to the woman who intends to make a success of her marriage.

As this book nears its final form, Virginia Cassil is contemplating a new book and making preparatory observations. There are many things she would like to write about, one being the behavior of women in public places. Her ideas keep tumbling over each other. "That's something else I'd like to talk about," she exclaimed as the subject of vandalism came up. "Boys need the comradeship of their dads," she said, and swaggered across the room in imitation of a boastful lad.

The dramatic movements which supplement her ordinary conversation alone would make one realize that she was familiar with the stage. She takes part in the Allan C. Wing productions, which give four shows yearly to benefit Veterans of the Purple Heart, as well as in the Fine Arts shows.

This season Virginia Cassil has taken a number of character parts with the Civic Light Opera Series in Detroit. She portrayed a haughty society dame in "Roberta," and laughs as she describes the breathless 10-minute change for "Music in the Air," where she took the parts of an aged widow and an efficient secretary.

Naturally, she is a theatre lover and attends as often as possible, but her love of theatre and writing do not keep her indoors be-

Junior League Scribblers' Column

A Pebble In A Pond

by Barbara Bavinger

Sometimes I wonder if the Mother of today realizes what a tremendous thing she has as close to her as the nearest child's book. Many modern children of upper grade and high school level actually do not know or care to learn anything about reading a "good" book. The classic of the ages is considered too tame—not enough blood spilled or bullets whizzing. And for the most part it is not the child's fault. He just does not know what he is missing!

Let's take the stigma away from reading a "MOBY DICK." Let's not make it a sign of someone with an odd streak to want to read a story whose greatness has given it a place in literature. Any Dickens novel can put to shame almost any work of fiction on the stands—as to plot, character delineation, interest, suspense. And the language is such that the mere fact of having gone through the book would necessarily mean that some of its charm had clung to you, perhaps rounding a few of the rough corners in your vocabulary.

About the middle of a child's second year is the time to catch him. He will sit still for almost three minutes and during that time one can get him to look at pictures of a varying range of objects. It is almost amazing to see how, by dint of much patience and firmness, the three minutes will work itself up to ten, then twenty, easily enough for a simple story.

It's fun—the experience of the average child is limited—I think of the things he can see, the places he can go, the ideas he can begin to formulate—all this seated at your side. And, in

passing, can he help but absorb some of this "sense of security" that the pediatrician is talking so much about? The very fact that you have elected to spend a few quiet minutes with him must convey some subtle overture of care.

It is a thrilling step to graduate from the childish story replete with many large pictures to the small book with maybe only a picture every other page. His mind can grasp the idea of a plot now and he is able to sustain his interest for many pages. His imagination is awakening, his vocabulary is widening. You will be amazed at the portions that impress him and his serious use of descriptive words will repay you amply.

A mother has a duty to place before her child this entry into the world of books. She must take his hand and lead him for a few years. What his appetite so that he longs to learn to read for himself and thus cover the more ground. Your local library has shelves stocked with books for all ages.

A renowned educator has said "Give me a child for the first

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

The Editor's Recipe SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup olive oil
2 tbs. tarragon vinegar
2 tbs. lemon juice
2 tsp. onion juice
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper
2 or 3 cloves of garlic

Shake and blend ingredients several hours before using.

Coming Events

Monday, April 12 ... Unitarian Men's Club meeting in church house, Jefferson at Rivard. Talk by Dr. Merrill Bush, director of Adult Education Department of American Unitarian Association. Public invited, 8 p. m.

April 17 ... Parade of Quartets sponsored by Pointe chapter of Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Pierce Junior High Auditorium. 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 20 ... Travel Night sponsored by Board of Education. Three travelogue films with sound to various parts of the world. High School auditorium. 8 p. m. No admittance charge.

cause hiking, riding, swimming and fishing are also dear to her heart.

Perhaps her variety of interests is partially responsible for her consuming desire to meet people and exchange ideas.

"As we shake our heads over Congress and moan in despair over the state of the world, it would be better to search each other's minds than to try to keep up with the Joneses," she asserts.

ODD FELLOWS PARTY

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Metropolitan Detroit are planning a Sho-Dance to be held in the Fountain Room of the Masonic Temple on Saturday, April 24 to celebrate the 129th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Jane Schermerhorn
POINTE art lovers will want to dash to the offices of ALEXANDER GIRARD between now and April 20 to see the fascinating engravings and paintings by Alfred Russell. Russell, an engraver, uses engraving technique with oils, water colors etc. for a really brilliant effect. These unusual gems are now on display at the ALEXANDER GIRARD offices, 379 Fisher road.

Now is the time, Moddod, to wear your new spring coat. WALTON PIERCE'S Grosse Pointe Branch has coats for every taste at the moment.

Plaids (good for both sports OR dress) in horizon hues ... coats featuring plain colors, if you prefer.

The coats are in many different styles. Full length with full backs fastened with a single tortoise and gold button at the neck. Three quarter length coats with straight lines. Full length coats with straight backs, featuring double rows of buttons down the front. Some are hooded.

The plaids are being shown in the loveliest, most subdued colors ... including chrome ... tart yellow ... smoke ... lilac ... and moss green shades.

A wonderful "pepper-upper" for Spring costumes among the AWALTON PIERCE coats was a three quarter length ginger plaid in beige. A matching fringe scarf added that Extra Something note.

WALTON PIERCE recommends quilled straw chapeaux for wear with your plaid coat. Also loved is a moss green one, banded in beige nylon net and trimmed with a green velvet wrapped rose stem with a single yellow perky rose at the very top of the stem.

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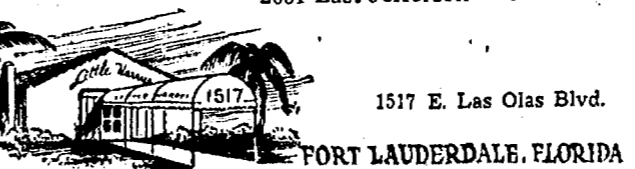


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