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Grosse Pointe Fair November 5 and City of Grosse Pointe

Elects City Officals, Liquor by Glass Loses

Joseph M. Fee is the new Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe by virtue of a vote of 1,015, there being no opposition. Norbert Neff, City Clerk, Theo G. Osius. Treasurer, and Neil Blondell, Assessor were re-elected to office unopposed. Charles H. Locke was elected constable. Ed. R. Peoples was defeated in the councilmanic contest

Chester Carpenter, Dr. Hugh L. Dill, D. M. Ferry, Jr., Walter C. Hartwig, James H. Marks, and Edward F. Spitzer, were elected councilmen.

Liquor by the glass was again defeated by a large majority, 375 voting for and 794 against the proposition.

News Digest Joseph M. Fee ... 1.015Clerk Norbert P. Neff 1.051 The eyes of the nation were fo-Councilmen cused on Detroit and its election Chester F. Carpenter Tuesday. Dr. Hugh L. Dill 934 D. M. Ferry, Jr. 830 The U. S. Treasury's deficit Walter C. Hartwig stands at over half a billion dol-Tames H. Marks ... 819 lars. What became of the bal-Edward F. Spitzer anced budget which we have so Ed. R. Peoples often heard tell of? We wonder Treasures if this is it. Theo. G. Osius Assessor Efforts are being made to con-vince Japan and China that their Neil Blondell Constable affairs can be settled peaceably Charles H. Locke and amiably over a conference LIQUOR BY THE GLASS

Yes---375

Chrysanthemum

Show Here Nov. 13-4

The Grosse Pointe and East-

ern Michigan Horticultural So-

ciety will hold its annual Chry-

santhemum show on Saturday

and Sunday, November 13 and

14. Lovers of beautiful blooms

will be looking forward to this

event. Entries in various classes

have been received by the secre-

tary and quite a display of

The show will be held at the

Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club

Have Hammond

Grace Church, Lakepointe at Kerche-

val, will have an organ concert on the

for the concert.

on a fraud charge.

at 17145 Waterloo avenue.

blooms is promised.

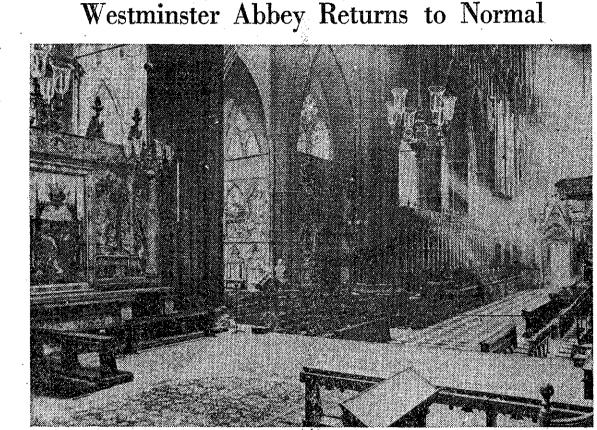
table. The powers are meeting to discuss such a possibility.

Tammany Hall suffered quite a severe blow when all they could get out of their own stronghold was an even break, at the New York polls.

If some stranger knocks at your door and says: "Your husband asked us to call for his suit to be, cleaned," be careful. Racketeers are using this method to take the husband to the cleaners to the tune of a suit of clothes.

A farm hand was recently seized at Adrian and some 500 pounds of marihuana, that Mexican narcotic weed, was found in his possession.

Grosse Pointe Rotarians will make a trip to Windsor next Monday to celebrate Internation- Grace Church to al Day with a group of Canadian clubs.



Reopened to the public recently, for the first time since the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, Westminster abbey showed the results of some renovating and restoration work. For the first time in centuries, parts of the abbey were cleaned and portions of it restored. View shows the choir and the crossing. Many of the stained glass windows have been freed of the heavy coating of dust which had obscured them for generations.

somely appointed kitchens.

H. Buckeridge and Son **Appointed Norge Agents**

H. Buckeridge and Son, plumbing flow of cold air through the burner and heating contractors of 15108 Ker- after the burner has that down, thereby cheval avenue, Grosse Pointe, have recently been appointed by the Norge Heating and Conditioning Division to handle their products.

Buckeridge and Son have been in stallations. business for over 40 years and have established, themselves as the outstanding contractor in the Grosse Pointe area and are well qualified to sell and install Norge Heating products.

Among the complete line of products which will be handled by Buckeridge and Son is the Norge Fine Air Conditioning furnace, unexcelled for econ-

omy in Winter Air Conditioning which able for installation in the most handis offered with either oil or gas; the Norge U. S. Steel Furnace, adaptable

saving an estimated 10 per cent of the football team defeated the Mt. Clem fuel bill. The line of eight bituminous ens Bathers in a gruelling contest held Stokers, sizes suitable for installation at Mt. Clemens last Saturday. By virin the smallest home to large aparttue of this victory the Blue Devils ments, commercial and industrial inwent into a tie for first place in the Border Cities League with Mt. Clem-For domestic hot water Norge offers ens and Royal Oak. wo distinct types of utomatin Water After cutplaying the Red and Grey

Heaters, one oil fired and a complete team for the first half without scoring, the Blue and Gold clad gridmen line of gas fired water heaters, including six models of round tanks, a new turned on their full power, and taking style square cabinet type heater espeadvantage of a Mt. Clemens fumble cially adapted for installation in recrethey scored the deciding points of the ation rooms or kitchens, and a table game.

Grosse Pointe Defeats

Mt. Clenems 7 to 0; to

By CLAYTON SCHWARZ

the third guarter, the Grosse Pointe

Mt. Clemens' Negro back, Stevens, top model with a porcelain top, suit was hard hit and fumbled the ball on the Bathers 17-yard line. When the

The amazing new Norge Gas Burner pileup that ensued cleared up it was for gravity warm air installations with is being featured at this time because revealed that a Grosse Pointe player oil, gas, coal, or stoker firing. The we are just entering a new heating had recovered the ball. Fetter drove complete line of eight sizes of Norge season when home owners are naturally off his own left tackle for six yards,

to Meet November 1

Catholic Daughters of America, Court

8:15 o'clock. The making of dresses

X. Hess, chairman of the Charities

Also plans for the telephone bridge

Committee, at this meeting.

Grosse Pointe Country Fair Friday, Saturday At Neighborhood Club

A carnival spirit permeates the at-| The Buckaroos of Radio Station this week in the spacious gymnasium of | dancing. the club, from 7 p. m. until midnight.

All clubs and organizations holding meetings at the Neighborhood Club will have a concession of some kind, and are co-ooperating wholeheartedly to make this one of the biggest events ever held at this club.

Grosse Pointe Lions To Initiate Four New Members Today

All members of the Grosse Pointe lions Club are urged to attend the meeting today (Thursday). Four new members will be initiated at the noon luncheon at the Turnverein at 12:15 p. m.

The Fall "Clam Bake," which every lion looks forward to each year will be held at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Park on Thursday, November 18th. Enough said, make your reservation now.

This popular dinner club has been a Grosse Pointe institution for some nine Meet Fordson Nov. 6 vears, and its activities have aided many during the stressing period which this community, as well as the nation, Scoring in the last two minutes o

Strikers Picket Large Local Market

has gone through.

The butchers of Tom's Market on Kercheval near Wayburn are out on strike and a picket is patrolling the sidewalk in front of the store. The strikers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, claim unfairness on the part of the management toward union employees.

Jesuit Seminary **Sponsors** Party

mosphere of Grosse Pointe as the CKLW have been secured for the oc-Neighborhood Club prepares for its casion and will furnish the syncopation first big Country Fair which will be for those who desire to dance. There held Friday and Saturday evenings of will be both modern and old time

The concession arrangements are as follows:

Fish Pond-A. O. C. Ice Cream-Girl Guards.

Christmas Cards and Baked Goods-Girl Scout Mariners. Luncheon Counter-Boy Scouts.

Fortune Teller-Cadettes. Water Target-News Staff. Bingo and Raffle-V. V. V. Girls. Balloon Target-Rotary Club. Community Fund - Neighborhood Chub.

Check Room-Saints. Flowers-Gardeners.

Ball and Strikes-Canadian Legion. This is the first time such an event has ever been attempted at this Club and judging by the enthusiasm shown by the participants there is every indication that with the support of the residents of Grosse Pointe the success of the venture is assured, and may become an annual event.

With all this diversified entertainment, and no admission charge, let's join the carnival spirited throng going to the Neighborhood Club Friday and Saturday night. You will surely enjoy yourself.

Mothers' Club Party at High School Nov. 10th

The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club will hold a benefit party on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 p. m. at the Grosse Pointe High School cafeteria. Numerous prizes will be awarded and the proceeds will be placed in the scholarship fund.

This is a splendid enterprise and should be supported by the people of Grosse Pointe, and the fine selection of prizes which will be available offers quite an inducement to join the Mothers' Club on this occasion. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

. It seems that the Marx brothers lack entertaining material. They were recently sued for copyright policy, and were found guilty.

Charlie Gehringer has finally been recognized by the League as the outstanding player in the American League.

Meat prices have dropped from of the congregation. Come and bring seven to 30 per cent, according to your friends. a recent Chicago report.

A royal reception is being planned for the Duke of Windsor when he comes to visit the United States.

The Red Wings can look forward to a rough season. Every team in the league will be out to defeat them, if they have to put half the team in the hospital.

Jakimec Adds New Beautician to Staff

The Jakimec Salon is pleased to announce the addition of an excellent beautician with a splendid background of accomplishment with several of the finer downtown shops.

This beauty salon, which is located at 999 Beaconsfield at East Jefferson, extends a very high type service and yet maintains prices comparatively reasonable.

> **Grosse Pointe Park BUILDING REPORT**

· .	No. New	Estimated	No. of Minor Bldgs. Add'ne	Estimated	Total for
1937	Buildings	Cost	& Alterations	Cost	Month
January	9	\$138,031.00	•		\$138,031.00
February	10	138,927.00	1	\$4,500.00	143,427.00
March	12	147,644.00	3	2,797.00	150,441.00
April	16	233,648.00	3 .	1,800.00	235,448.00
May	4	61,297.00	2	1,200.00	62,497.00
June	3	34,959.00	5	4,600.00	39,559.00
July	5	63,470.00	4	71,926.00	135,396.00
August	5	66,812.00	2	2,110.00	68,922.00
September	- 4	46,434.00	4	4,110.00	50,544.00
October	4	40,309.00	· 2	3,322.00	43,631.00
TOTALS			r.	• •	
1-1-37-10-31	37 72	\$971,531.00	26	\$96,365.00	\$1,067,896.00

Oil Burners, featuring the Airlock thinking about convenient and econburner which automatically stops the (Continued on Page Four)



evening of Sunday, November 7th, at 7:45 o'clock. Grinnell Brothers Music Municipal authorities this week had House will install a Hammond organ before them a comprehensive program Detroit 1102 will be held on Monday, of traffic and safety reforms on the November 1, in the Hotel Statler at The public is cordially invited to atstreets of Detroit. The program was embodied in the for the Ruth Alden Corner will be sotend this recital. There will be no report of the Detroit Traffic Survey licited from the members by Mrs. Frank charge, but a free will offering will be received, and added to the organ fund submitted to the mayor and common

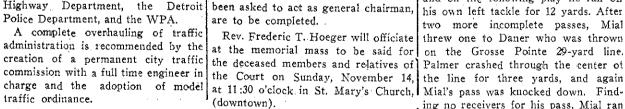
council by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner, The survey, initiated a year ago, was a co-A correspondence school operative venture between the State preacher is being held in Detroit Highway Department, the Detroit Police Department, and the WPA.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeders have re-1 administration is recommended by the urned to their home on Meadowlane after an eight weeks absence in Europe.

Grosse Pointe Post to Hold Series of **Parties in November**

Grosse Pointe Post 303 will hold the first of a series of parties at the Legion Hall, Mack avenue at Neff road, beginning Tuesday, November 9th. These autumn parties have been quite popular during the past and this year a still larger attendance is being anticipated.

The remainder of the parties will be held on the 16th, 23rd, and 30th of November. There will be no admission charge. Everyone is cordially invited.



Fire Menaces Chicago Stock Yards



22.00 Flames which swept over a block-square building of one of the major 544.00 meat-packing plants in the Union Stock yards at Chicago caused damage 531.00 in excess of \$200,000. Nearly a third of the fire-fighting apparatus of the city was called to the yards to prevent a spread of the conflagration." 96.00 Picture shows firemen fighting the blaze.

and on the next play Grosse Pointe was penalized five yards for being offside. Maas hit left tackle for seven yards, and Bridge made it first down on the four driving through the same spot. Maas again at left tackle carried the ball to the one-yard line, and Bridge scored from there on the next play. Bridge placekicked the extra point,

making the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Blue Devils. In the last two minutes of the game

he Bathers made a determined bid to score, and for the first time they were able to cross midfield into Grosse Pointe territory. Rogge's punt was run back to Mt. Clemens 45-yard line party to be given Saturday evening, by Donaldson. Mial's pass was knocked November 20, of which Mrs. Hess has and on the following play he ran off

his own left tackle for 12 yards. After two more incomplete passes, Mial

Rev. Frederic T. Hoeger will officiate threw one to Daner who was thrown at the memorial mass to be said for on the Grosse Pointe 29-yard line

> ing no receivers for his pass, Mial ran from a pass formation for a first down on the Grosse Pointe 16. Just as the final whistle blew Stevens was smeared for a five-yard loss when he tried to round his own left end.

Grosse Pointe, being the much peppier team, played the Bathers off their feet both offensively and defensively. Mt. Clemens was rarely able to get its backs into the open while Grosse Pointe was continually threatening to score.

Next Saturday the Blue Devils oppose the Fordson. Tractors in Grosse Pointe's final game in the 1937 Border Cities League season. The Blue Devthe League leadership must defeat Fordson while the other two league

leaders, Royal Oak and Mt. Clemens, Marvin L. Hoagland. play to a tie. In the last six games On Wednesday afternoon, November between Fordson and Grosse Pointe the home team has one victory and one members will attend a program to be over the layer of oysters together with tie while the Tractors are credited with given at the Alexander Maconib School half of parsley, green pepper, salt, pepthe remaining three victories. The 1932 by eighth grade students. Prizes will per, paprika, cayenne and lemon juice. game resulted in the only Grosse Pointe be awarded by the chapter's patriotic Over this place another layer of ovswin, the score being 20 to 6. Both education chairman, Mrs. Kenneth ters similarly prepared and repeat seateams had to accept a 6 to 6 tie in 1933, Landis, as the culmination of a hisbut in the past three games the Blue torical essay contest on "Men Who

Devils have bowed to Fordson 32 to 7 Made the Constitution." The program in 1934, 6 to 0 in 1935, and 20 to 6 last is in observance of National Education week, under the division of patriotic vear.

This year's game is to be played on education ,and is also in celebration of the Grosse Pointe field. The kickoff the Sesquicentennial of the Constitu- Fahrenheit twenty minutes. This will is at 2:30. tion of the United States.

The Jesuit Seminary Aid Association is sponsoring a party on Monday, November 8th, at 8 p. m. at the University of Detroit High School auditorium. They invite you to come and bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available, get in touch with Mrs. B. A. Seymour of 876 Edgemont Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey's home on Lake Shore road, was the scene of the christening of their two grandchildren last week. William Ford Torrey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Torrey; and Michael Torrey

Shallcross, were christened by the Rev. Frank Fitt. Tea was served after the ceremony.

Mabel Smale With **Carroll Beauty Shoppe**

Mabel Smale, hair stylist, has been secured by the Carroll Beauty Shoppe. which is operated in connection with the Fox Creek Barber Shop at 14714

East Jefferson avenue. Many of her Grosse Pointe friends will be interested to know of her affiliation.

U. S. Daughters of 1812 to Observe Armistice Day, Education Week

Cathedral, which the Very Rev. Dean Kirk B. O'Ferrall will conduct Sunday

afternoon, November 7, at five o'clock. ils in order to gain sole possession of The chapter's flag will be carried in the processoinal by Lois Hoagland, daughter of the chapter's president, Mrs. salt and pepper and place half of them

10, from two to three o'clock, chapter, crisp and brown, sprinkle hali of this

soning as above. Over all sprinkle the cream or butter

in bits, roll the dough to 14-inch thickness, cut the rounds and remove the center as in cutting doughnuts, place on the pie and bake in over 450 degree serve six.

Alger Post Party Scores a Hit

Due to the efforts of Harry "Pack-Em-In" Chamberlain the new entertainment committee chairman, a large crowd attended the Hallowe'en party of Alger Post 999, V. F. W., last Saturday, and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Xervac Treatments Available at **Grosse Pointe Barber Shop**

Xervac, the finest treatment for the scalp, and exceptionally successful in producing hair on bald pates, is available locally at the Grosse Pointe Barber Shop at 15005 Kerchéval avenue at Wayburn.

A screen is crected to provide privacy while securing these beneficial treatments. Quite a number of local business men have found these treatments of great benefit and praise this modern hairgrower in no uncertain terms. They invite your inquiry.

DEETS SEA COAST **OYSTER PIE**

We are publishing this oyster pie recipe through the courtesy of George S. Deets Fish Market at 15124 Mack avenue.

Ingredients: 1 quart of oysters; flour; 1 large slice of bacon diced; 1 tablespoon minced parsley; 1 tablespoon green onions; 2 teaspoons salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 teaspoon paprika; five grains cayenne; juice of 1 lemon; 1 tablespoon cream or butter;

Grease a shallow dish, dry oysters with towel, roll in flour, season with close together in single layers in dish.

Saute bacon with onion until both are

rich biscuit dough.

Members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will participate in the annual Armistice Day service at St. Paul's (Episcopal)

Children Sign Safety Pledges

More than 1,000 children of school of the Michigan Safety Club although WMBC program. this campaign launched in an effort to reduce the rapidly mounting toll of traffic fatalities and accidents is only in its fifth active week.

The club through radio programs stirring motion pictures and safety talks seeks to create increased safety consciousness among both children and adults.

Sponsored by Leon D. Case, Secre tary of State, and directed by Tom Carroll, a veteran in safety promotion work, the club has already presented three safety matinees in theaters in Wayne County, outside of Detroit. These shows, at Plymouth, Wayne and Dearborn, had the enthusiastic co-operation of police chiefs, superintendents of school and other civic officials and resulted in capacity crowds. Mr. Carroll, in his role of "The Safety Messenger" delivered a short safety talk, there were three safety films. "You Bet Your Life," "Saving Seconds" and "Safety Sentinels," and Miss Prudence Butterfield, popular radio entertainer, declamation, and extempore speech identified for many years with safety programs offered songs and piano solos. ed to debate, the other speech contests Comedy films and short subjects opening in the early spring. rounded out the program. Similar programs will be presented in other Wayne County programs, Detroit neighborhoods and will later be extended throughout the state. Mr. Carroll, who can be reached at the Secretary of State's office, 4105 Cass avenue, Detroit, would like to hear from parent-teacher groups or school officials who would like to present the safety programs in their districts.





GROSSE POINTE BARBER SHOP

3 Barbers to Serve You Xervac Hair Treatments 15005 Kercheval at Wayburn



In addition to the theater programs ; three weekly radio programs are pre- Twenty first Annual State Champion- for the beginner. sented each week, all on Fridays. They ship Debate will receive an engraved are WEXL at 9:15 a. m.; WJBK at gold watch. The two competing schools handbook for the amateur photogra-11:30 a. m. and WMBC at 7:30 p. m. will be presented with bronze loving age have already signed safety pledges Miss Butterfield is featured on the cups, as will the semifinal teams. Com-

> Grosse Pointe High and series, school, subdistrict, and district St. Paul School Members test is held in these activities. Here. of State Speech Assn. also, awards are presented. Each sub-

> Grosse Pointe High School and Grosse Pointe St. Paul High Schools name engraved in gold on the cover. have become members of the Michigan | Each school winning in the district con-High School Forensic Association and test will receive a wall banner. will compete in the various state-wide

Association this season. Mr. H. Leroy last season. Selmeier of Grosse Pointe High Schoo and Sister M. Carmelia of Grosse Townsend Club Seeks Pointe St. Paul High School faculty will coach the contestants.

Over 300 high schools throughout the The Townsend National Recovery State have enrolled to date, and ad-Plan. Inc., with headquarters at 720 ditional enrollments are coming to the North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and Association's office in Ann Arbor daily neighborhood clubs everywhere, is a The major activities directed by the non-sectarian and non-political organ-Michigan High School Forensic Asization. Club No. 7, in this locality, sociation consist of state-wide interwill be entertained at the home of Dr. scholastic contests in debate, oratory and Mrs. A., V. Baker at 1054 Marlborough Ave., this Friday evening at The earlier part of the season is devot-8:00 p. m. You are invited to attend and join with the members in the study of the Constitution of the United States

The debates will be conducted in two series again this year, a preliminary diet. series and an elimination series. The You owe it to yourself to become preliminary series will open on Nov. informed about this new plan to end 5, for the great majority of schools depressions for all time and to take up Three succeeding preliminary debates the slack in unemployment. "Youth will follow on November 19, December for work, old age for leisure" is one 10, and January 14. Each member of their slogans. "Making Money for competing in the Association's regular the Merchant" is a booklet which preliminary schedule will debate twice should be in the hands of every business on the affirmative and twice on the man. Attend this meeting and secure a negative of the subject to be discussed. copy free. U R needed now in this Also, each will debate two times at campaign. home and two away.

The topic to be argued in all debates sponsored by the Forensic Association Walter Hampden to Be will be that of "Unicameral Legislature." Much interest has already been aroused because of the timeliness of the subject.

Those schools attaining the highest Detroit solo appearance of Walter number of points in the preliminary series will enter the elimination series who comes to the Fisher Theatre, which opens on February 4, and which Wednesday morning, November 10, at terminates in the Twenty-first Annual State Championship Debate to he held 11 o'clock, in a special program of drain Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, on the matic sketches from his famous stage evening of Friday, April 29. In this roles.

In order not to disappoint his Town series, losing schools will drop out of competition and winners will be paired Hall audience, Mr. Hampden will in- Question: Was there a conflagration terrupt his current road tour in "The in each succeeding round until there are but two remaining schools. These will be brought to Ann Arbor, expenses dash to Detroit for his engagement. Answer: Yes. If oil and gasoline paid, to compete for the State Championship.

Various awards are presented through igan and Detroit newspapers. To each his great plays. school taking part in the elimination series, a beautiful Wall Plaque Trophy of American Walnut will be presented. The design is taken from the University of Michigan shield. To each debater will go a lapel button or pin replica of the Plaque.



petition inoratory, declamation, and extempore speech is conducted in three

contests. No State Championship condistrict winner will receive a Webster's

Collegiate Dictionary, with his or her Three hundred and sixty-three schools speech contests to be sponsored by the participated in these various activities

Town Hall Speaker

No other American actor has con

More Members

Spencer-Photography To-Day. A pher who is something more than a "button presser."

Tobias-Art of Coloring Photographic Prints. Detailed directions for coloring prints and lantern slides, from preparing the prints to mixing the col-

West-How to Use Your Candid Camera. A complete explanation of how to use the Leica. Wolff-My First Ten Years With the

Leica. An interesting survey of experience with this camera.

INSURANCE TIPS

by H. Thompson Stock Important Conflagrations Question: When did modern fire in-

surance begin? Answer: Modern fire insurance began in 1667, by "If-Christ-had-not-diedthou - hadst - been - damned Nicholas Barebones," known to us as Nicholas Barbon.

Question: What was the first great conflagration in the United States? Answer: The December 16, 1835 New York City conflagration which burned thirteen acres in the heart of the city. Firemen came from Philadelphia to parlimentary procedure, and health and help put it out. Extreme cold hindered the firemen.

Question: When was the big Chicago conflagration? Answer: Chicago was destroyed by fire October 8, 1871. After this\$168,-

000,000 fire it was possible to see for miles across what was once the downtown part of the city. The anniversary of the fire is celebrated every October by fire prevention week.

Question: Was the San Francisco fire of 1907 expected by the insurance companies? Answer: Yes. Six months before the

fire a committee of 20 of the National Board of Fire Underwriters studied conflagration hazards in fifty five large Wednesday, Nov. 10th cities. Their report stated, "In fact, San Francisco has violated all under-Detroit Town Hall presents the first writing traditions and precedents by not burning up; that it is not done so Hampden, distinguished actor-manager, is largely due to the vigilance of the fire department, which cannot be relied upon indefinitely to stave off the that was general manager of the E. J. inevitable." The conflagration was caused by the earthquake making cracks in chimneys, etc., and by breaking the water mains.

peril to the cities hit by the floods of Passing of the Third Floor Back," to this year?

The famous American actor will give tanks and railway tank cars had spilled dramatic excerpts from his immortal their inflammable contents and it had] roles in "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Capon- caught on fire, there would be a fire the courtesy of the University of Mich- sacchi," "Hamlet" and others among had to fight. Streets covered with several feet of water prevented the use of fire engines. It would then be easy tributed so much in recent years to for a fire in one building though keeping alive the classical tradition in fooded with water in the first story to Boston on October 4, for Guayaquil, the theatre nor succeeded with more pass to an adjacent building.

gerac," the romantic Rostand play Answer: A high wind might spread

Each debater participating in the An explicit and well illustrated guide rected her to the Circuit Court Com-Mary Sibley, of St. Paul avenue, anmissioner's office, and explained; she nounced her engagement to Richard means the court where they try rent cases. A few minutes later a couple of in her home in honor of Marion Rose, boys rushed to the desk with tear- bride-elect of October 30. Mary's wedstained faces, and wanter to know

where the morgue was located. They uary. were followed by happy couples seeking the marriage license bureau, and shortly thereafter, he was called upon courts. Not a dull minute in his day, Rose.

and jovial Bob is quite adept at handling any situation while he watches the millrace of life pass his desk each day in many phases.

County Treasurer Jacob P. Sumeracki has established a training school in the Boyer Building for the 120 W. P. Beaconsfield avenue are also in the A. employees whom next week will

start to work on the tax sale list of delinquent property to be sold next spring under an act of the recent legislature. Sumeracki, in organizing his training school, felt that by having his staff familiar with the work in advance he would have more efficient service established and save considerable time in actual operation.

A warranty deed was recorded with

Register of Deeds Harold E. Stoll this

week by the Detroit Trust Company,

covering the transfer of the Dime

Bank Building, the Ford Building and

the parking lot in the rear of the Ford

Building to the Ford Building Com-

pany. From affixed revenue stamps an

The new 150 ton destroyer Craven,

Frederick Eberline at a tea last week ding will take place some time in Jan-* * *

Mary Jane Barrétt gave a buffét dinner and pantry shower the same to quell a fight in the corridor that was night of Mary Sibley's tea in her home the result of a divorce case in the on Kensington road in honor of Marion

* * * Marjorie Jane and Mary Kay Ebner, of Barrington road, are taking an active part in the tennis tournament that has been going on for the past two weeks at Marygrove College. Mary Margaret Daly and Lorraine Meyer, of

tournament. * * * Mrs. Clay C. MacDonald, of Three Mile Drive, will give a tes at her home December 27 in honor of her niece

Marjorie Tobin, who is to make her bow to Detroit's society on that day. Benjamin F. Tobin, Jr., returned home last Friday from New York where he went for the Auto Show. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koethers and the Guido Behns went down to the opening of the Auto Show in New York last week.

Mrs. William Mitchell, who has been visiting in Middleburg, Va., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward left Sunday for California where they will be for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Brandenburg, of Manderson road, returned last week from Chicago, where they spent

several days visiting Mr. Brandenburg's father, George C. Brandenburg. squadron from the Grosse Ile Naval Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Bradley enter-Adams was one of the first dozen tained 20 guests at an election party pilots to be licensed in Michigan. He in their home on Ridge road last Tues graduated fro old Central High and day night. The election returns over

went to the University of Michigan. the radio was the main source of en-Before joining the Register of Deeds tertainment. staff he was aeronautical editor of the . Tim Bradley spent the week-end with B. H. Cram Corporation, and prior to his parents. He left late Monday night to continue his studies as a junior at Whaling Mfg. Co. Apart from his Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner have returned home from Europe where they

visited in Baden-Baden and London. John P. Antisdel and his daughter Miss Ella M. Antisdel, of Jefferson

avenue, have returned from California

commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard Sept., 2, 1937, will visit east coast where they spent two months as the South American ports on her shake- guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, of Altadena. down cruise (which means her first Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., have returned from their hunting lodge, 11th, and on January 2, 1938, will sail Mikado, in the northern part of Michfor San Diego, California, to join igan.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Higginson, Briar cliff road, entertained last Saturday members of the Detroit Alumnae Club

Mile drive, and Mrs. F. R. Witner, of

Chalmers avenue, left last week for

Monticello College in Godfrey, Ill., to

visit their daughters, Jane Lambkins

Miss Sarah Hendrie and her daugh-

ter Marjorie have moved into their

new home on Lincoln road. They for-

Mr. Wm. Kuenzel has returned from

New York where he was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. R. Burke Doyle. While

there Mr. Kuenzel attended the Auto

A jolly Hallowe'en party with a buf-

fet lunch was held on Friday evening

by Jacqueline Dyson in the home of

her parents in Grosse Pointe. Pump-

kins galore, noise makers, favors and

everything that it took to have a good

time were on hand for the festive oc-

casion. Her school chums who helped

to célébrate were: Virginia Lafevre,

William Bretz, Gloria Schiappucasse,

William Bretz, Mary Ellen Mudge,

Jimmy Hunt, Antoinette Krossman

and Leo Lefevre, and of course, Jac-

quelino's sister, Donna Marie. A mar-

Robert Kamm, of Grosse Pointe, has

been selected for membership in the

Men's Varsity Glee Club at the Uni-

Nancy Schaefer, of Grosse Pointe,

was a member of the cast of "Excur-

sion," presented by Play Production at

the University of Michigan, October

Della Hollenbeck, of 804 Rivard

velous time was had by all.

versity of Michigan.

and Mary Helen Witmer.

merly lived on St. Clair.

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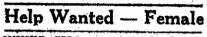
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flying, Charlie's chief hobby is golf and while a sports enthusiast, he favors hockey if a foursome can't be arranged.

U.S. Navy News Destroyer to South America.

real voyage.) The Craven sailed from Equador and Cartagena, Colombia. She is due to return to Boston. November

appreciation and acclaim. He has given Question: Is there a conflagration 1.000 performances of "Cyrano de Ber- peril in Metropolitan Detroit?

indicated price was established of \$4,-487,500, which is one of the largest transactions to take place in quite some time. Among those participating in the Navy Day program was Charles E. Adams, chief clerk of the Register of Deeds' office. Adams is a captain of the U.S. Marines and observed the ceremonies with other members of his

Base.

road, gave a luncheon and shower for cooking, no laundry; good clean 45 guests last Saturday in honor of worker, worked in last home ten years. Shirley Keywell, who will marry Alvin \$10.00 to \$12.00. 1533 Alger Ave. L. Barnett, son of Mrs. Sam Barnett, LAUNDRY DONE at my home; pickof Cleveland Heights, O., in November. up and delivered. 3616 Cadieux Rd. Mrs. Merton B. Lambkins, of Three

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LOST

LOST-Antique blue needle point for chair about Oct. 13th, in Grosse Pointe, between Lincoln and Somerset. Mrs. H. Walker, Tuxedo 2-0610.



Betty Schaub, Betty Stoner, Betty Jenks, Margaret Schowalter, Mary Dé-Ridder, Mary Bowman, and Margaret Vanson. There were games, dancing good time had by all.

28-30.

boulevard, gave a Hallowe'en party Friday for her friends, Virjean Holmes,

Thursday, November 4, 1937

Ed Palumbo Given Praise for Work on U. of D. Grid Team

"The Man of Destiny on the Team" of Destiny." That's what they're calling Ed. Palumbo, left-halfback on the University of Detroit football team this fall. It isn't hard to find the reason for this nom de guerne, either, for since the middle of last season, the Cleveland boy has been the big star. opportunist of the Titans-the fellow who had made a speciality of turning

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to victory, was laid low with a broken Ed: owes his place in the football hand, out for the season, it seemed. sun to an accident-not one that he With an offense built largely around was the victim of but one that robbed forward passing, Coach Dorais was apthe squad of Jimmy Piper, its star parently in desperate straights. He triplethreat halfback. Being small and didn't know where to turn for a redecidedly on the frail side as varsity liable passer, and the Duquesne game, football players go, Ed. did not make Detroit's most important of the season much of a stir in freshman football. was just ahead. In the extremity At the beginning of his sophomore year "Gus" tried out all the backs who could he looked like just another halfbackthrow a football at all and he disa fellow who might make a letter but covered that Palumbo had talent to a who hardly threatened to be a future degree that nobody had suspected.

exact reverse.

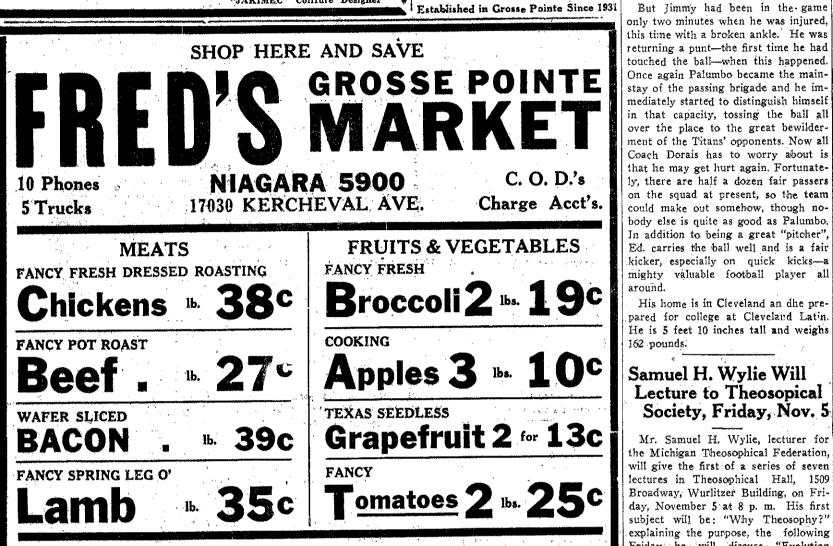
So far, so good. But it remained to Then in the Manhattan game, the be proved whether Palumbo could hurl what looked like calamity into the fifth on the schedule, it happened.

passes against stiff competition as uner- | game. ringly as he did in scrimmage practice. The coaching staff was frankly worried

Piper, who had been passing the Titans | ever to achieve this distinction.

about his ability to stand the gaff condition in one of his studies. But against a team as big and strong as Duquesne, which had beaten Detroit three times in a row, the only opponent

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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

It turned out that Ed. was an even

better Saturday afternoon player than

a practice player, for he threw two

passes that resulted in touchdowns

against Duquesne and gave Detroit a

victory. Dorais naturally was over-

looked as if Palumbo would be moved

back to first alternate.

Mariner News

debt of gratitude the ship owes to its The "Northern Light," Ship No. 162, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, put to sea on its Girl Scout Mariner journey on April 16, 1937, when the ship's crew were invested. Parents, relatives, Pilot Committee

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Words cannot properly express the

members, friends, Sister Mariners and Brother Sea Scouts, accepted invitations to the investiture ceremony. Officers and Sea Scouts of the Ship Yose-So the Titans had to finish out the mite, No. 415, Detroit, took part in season with their two best passers the ceremony and added color to the missing, though Piper did manage to event by enacting various ship cerereturn for a little action in the final monies not yet perfected by the newlyinvested Midshipmites of the "North-

> On May 8, the officers and crew were feted by the Sea Scouts of the "Yosemite" in honor of their entry into the "order" and in reciprocation of their hospitality and good will the "Northern Light" entertained at a Shipboard Party on June 11. Invitations also included members of the two sister Girl Scout Mariner Ships in

The first field trip taken as a ship was to the "Wawatam," the only train

ports train cars across the Straits of Mackinac. This trip was arranged through the Pilot Committee Chairman, who is a friend of Captain Stufflebeam of the "Wawatam." The boat had come to Detroit for certain repairs. Captain Stufflebeam personally conducted the group on a tour through the in that capacity, tossing the ball all entire boat and extended his hospitality over the place to the great bewilder- to include a most sumptuous lunch in ment of the Titans' opponents. Now all the ship's galley. Engineers from Coach Dorais has to worry about is Soviet Russia spent three months on that he may get hurt again. Fortunate- the "Wawatam" (which is also an icely, there are half a dozen fair passers breaker) in order that they might de-

the ship journeyed to Marblehead, In addition to being a great "pitcher", Ohio, on Lake Erie, and visited the Ed. carries the ball well and is a fair Lighthouse and Coast Guard Service kicker, especially on quick kicks-a Lake Erie chose this week-end to put on a spectacular storm. A freighter coming in for a load of stone tried His home is in Cleveland an dhe pre-

He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs it necessary to pull out and anchor off of Kelley Island until the storm

subsided the next day, inasmuch as the wind and the waves caused the freighter to be lashed so hard against the dock that it was feared serious damage Society, Friday, Nov. 5 might result. The Coast Guard was also

called into service when a man fell off a pleasure steamer "Put-in-Bay." How-Mr. Samuel H. Wylie, lecturer for he Michigan Theosophical Federation, were unable to effect a rescue. will give the first of a series of seven lectures in Theosophical Hall, 1509 Broadway, Wurlitzer Building, on Friday, November 5 at 8 p. m. His first subject will be: "Why Theosophy?"

it goes away and leaves you if you Pilot Committee Chairman, Norbert Neff, who has given of his influence, quit thinking about it. time and energy, in behalf of the successful launching of the "Northern **Business Men's** Light"; and to Mr. L.-B. Oldham, pub-Bowling League lisher of the Grosse Pointe Review, who has printed invitations and cards October 29, 1937 and is the donor of the ship's flag,--in W L Ave addition to working with the chairman Nottingham Inn 17 4 790 of the Pilot Committee. Cramer Electric 13 8 776 Guiding us always is that northern Imperial Cleaners 12 light-Polaris-described in the follow-Frahm's Arch. Service...... 11 10 784 ing poem (and adopted by the "North-Square Deal Cleaners...... 10 11 761 ern Light" as its inspiration). Oak Cleaners 10 11 729 Strittmatter's Mobilgas..... 9 12 719 POLARIS Wein's Rustic Cabins...... 2 19 657 A falling star is a breathless wish, Gleaming through the night, Nottingham Inn But lovelier is the constant star 185 174 160 519 Huhn That guides: men by its light, Heintzelman 162 152 153 470 And shows the lonely shepherd where 459 His far flocks whitely roam, Rogers 190 180 182 552And shines above the creaking mast, 149 169 134 Syad To-steer the Helmsman home." . 829 819 804 2,452 Public Acts of '37 Square Deal Celeaners to Be Huge Books Eschrick 122 161 119 402 G. Ayling 179 120 119 418 L. Ayling 159 136 149 Laws cost money; the more a legis-139 171 202 512 lature passes, the greater the cost to Elle print the volumes of Public Acts at the Courtemanche 179 173 116 468 Handicap 22 22 22 end of each session. There are indications that copies of 800 783 707 2,310 the 1937 Public Acts may break several records. Each of the 13,500 volumes will contain approximately 1,000 pages, Strittmatter's Mobilgas almost twice the size of the Public 165 144 158 Gerow Acts of 1935 ... The 1937 book will in-190 179 187 556 Louis . 170 156 clude the four statutes passed at the LeBlanc 129 405 116 157 132 special session of the legislature which Schultz followed the regular session immedi-Strittmatter 103 177 141 421 Handicap 66 66 66 Paper for the 1935 volumes cost the 769 893 840 2,502 state \$2,439; printing and binding came to \$9,995. The books for years have Imperial Cleaners been sold within Michigan for \$1.50. 180 157 172 Curtin postage paid. According to Leon D. Klein ... 452 154 148 150 Case, Secretary of State, the size of Herbst 193 158 208 559 the 1937 volume may involve an in- Tesch 199 213 141 553 crease in the customary price because Otto ... 158 198 154 510 of the greater costs of paper, binding 884 874 825 2,583 The books will be available about Wein's Rustic Cabins Weins, Jr. 90 160 165 415 Lawrence Tech-Ferris 305 Krause 70 129 106 Fetzer 147 147 110 428 **Clash at Ford Field** Weins, Sr. 105 127 110 342 Kramer 148 108 110 366 Handicap 62 62 62 186 646 733 663 2,042 Oak Cleaners McCarron 102 157 128 128 119 118 365 Logan 443 123 172 148 Beaupre Thayer 165 190 169 524 497 Meisch 164 166 167

Page Three

Trouble Will Leave You.

Trouble is a very sensitive thing;

joyed at this turn of affairs, but he began his cheering too soon. In the very next game, against Busknell. Pulmbo received a leg injury that kept him on the bench the rest of the season. ern Light." When the current season opened, Piper was ineligible, the result of a he had been tutoring all summer and finally was given permission to take

a special examination to clear up his scholastic troubles which, by the way had been caused by his inability to do the required paper work with his injured hand. He was restored to good Detroit. standing for the second game and it

ferry of its kind in the world. It trans-

But Jimmy had been in the game only two minutes when he was injured, this time with a broken ankle. He was returning a punt-the first time he had touched the ball-when this happened. Once again Palumbo became the mainstay of the passing brigade and he immediately started to distinguish himself on the squad at present, so the team | sign a similar boat.

could make out somehow, though no-During the week-end of August 21 body else is quite as good as Palumbo. mighty valuable football player all

to dock for over an hour (with the Coast Guard standing by) only to find and postage.

ever, because of the terrific storm they On June 26, the crew and officers of the ship journeyed to Kingsville, Ontario, where they spent a most delightful week-end at a Sister Mariner, Marilyn Rupp's cottage. Tennis and swim-

December 1.

ately.

With the championship of the Michigan - Ontario Collegiate Conference hanging in the balance, the Lawrence Tech Blue Devils will meet the fast Ferris eleven on Ford Field this Saturday in what should be a football classic. Both teams are undefeated in conference games. Last Saturday Ferris smothered Assumption, College .27-0 while Lawrence

SHE EMPLE OF Fage Four

Buckeridge & Son Have Been Appointed Norge **Agents in Grosse Pointe**

A bugle call at 11:30 a. m. warned (Continued from Page One) the visitors abroad to go ashore. omical operation of their heating plants Promptly at high noon, Sunday, Januduring the coming winter. Buckeridge ary 10, the mooring lines of the Reand Som are particularly qualified to liance were loosened from the bollards, handle this business inasmuch as they and two little tugs coaxed the great have, in conjunction with the Detroit steamer out into the Hudson. One City Gas Company, installed gas fired tuge placed itself at the bow and pushed down the stream; the other equipment over a period of the last placed itself at the stern and pushed ten years.

This new Norge gas burner features upstream, and headed the prow down entirely different principles than are stream. Then the Reliance moved out offered in any other Domestic Gas Burner because the amount of air of its cruise around the world.

which is required for complete combus The ship's itinerary is 31,579 nautical tion is positively regulated and supplied miles in length, but shore excursions under pressure by a motor driven fan have been provided at 36 different ports. One shore excursion, from Bom in exactly the right proportion to the amount of gas passing through the bay, covers more than 3,000 miles. The burner. In conjunction with this per-Reliance is due back in New York on | fect mixture, of gas and air, a specially May 25, or 136 days after its departure. built combustion chamber is supplied During this time she is to visit four with each burner, which is easily other continents and thirty different adapted to any heating plant and which countries.

produces results in the home heating The Reliance, operated by the Hamplant comparable to those experienced burg-American line, was put into service in 1920. Construction was begun The passenger list shows 280 on the in commercial heat freating applications where economy is absolutely necbefore the World War, but was deessary. As an example of the amazing layed during the war. Her registered ports. results obtained with this burner, it is tonnage or displacement is 20,000 tons. Compared with the Queen Mary or noteworthy that Norge Gas Burners produce temperatures of 2300°F. in the the Normandy, she is small-but comcombustion chamber. pared with many others, she is large.

A unique feature of the combustion Passengers have expressed the opinion chamber is the pressure baffle which that her size makes for a comfortable directs the not hases from the combusvoyage.

On the bridge are located three gyro. tion chamber so that they are sprayed over the entire heat absorbing surface compasses, one on either side, and one of the boiler or furnace. This results directly in front of the heimsman. They indicate the direction that the ship is in a larger heat transfer to the home moving. The real gyro compass, called with maximum efficiency. The burner is sold, endorsed and the "mother" compass, is located six decks below, and is connected with serviced by the Detroit City Gas Company and any representative of the Gas Company can give you complete the bridge compasses by electric wires. These latter are called "daughters."

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information relative to it. A burner is On this ship, the bridge is called the on display at Mr. Buckeridge's store "ruderhaus," which is not inappropriate, and Mr. Buckeridge will be glad to go inasmuch as the rudder is operated into technical details and will be glad. here, and it controls the direction of te make arrangements for survey of the ship. The rudder is operated by your heating problems and will supply steam, and the helm is a steering wheel an estimate of approximate heating and a kind of throttle. The helmsman cost using this burner. has in front of him a magnetic com-

Mrs. James Turner returned last compass. The heimsmen are only on week from Paris, France where her duty for one hour at a time. daughter, Pamela, entered school.

the bridge. One goes by the simple name of "Rauchmeldeanlage." When a fire starts, this little instrument with a big name indicates the position of the fire, and notifies the officers on the bridge what bulkheads to close. It is also a tell-tale machine, and "peaches" on employees when they smoke where they shouldn't.

My stateroom is Number 346, on "C" deck. It is a comfortable room, about 9x11, with a good bed on one side and a lounge on the other; two wardrobes, under its own power on the first leg a wide shelf under the porthole, cabinet, lavatory, etc. They have the finest eligible. fluffy pillows. One placed on top of the

other stands about 15 inches high, but when I plant my head in the center, it goes down to about the right height. The main dining room is on "B" deck,

one deck above. My companions at the table are: Count Eberhard Dankelmann, of Gr Krutschen, Silesia: Mr. Edward C. Wagner, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. A. Welsch, of the cruise staff. Count Eberhard is on his way

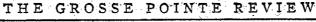
home, and will leave us at Villefranche. world cruise, and 59 for intermediate The second night out, the staff offi-

cers were introduced. The chief officer is Captain H. Kieff, commander. The cruise director is Mr. W. Querner. The fourth night out we had our first movie show. The title of the picture, "I Live My Life," with Joan Crawford

taking the leading part. A large flock of sea gulls followed our ship out of New York harbor. They were still following when night fell, five hours later. On the first day to live in the Fatherland. our ship entered the Gulf Stream, a warm ocean current flowing from the persecutes the Jew must suffer for it ship for naval cadets. Gulf of Mexico northward through the some time. The sublime saying: "In-Atlantic. Its warmth was soon notice- asmuch as ye have done it unto the

deck games on the boat deck. The ship "rolled" most of the day

the night. On the bridge Saturday luncheon. It is chiefly devoted to social tain on the funicular (cog-wheel) railpass, in addition to the "daughter" There are many safety devices on took a southeasterly course directly news bulletins and place them at con-lat 8:30; the other at 8:45-



down to one word, "jealousy."

cause of the children of Israel."

ren."

toward Funchai, Madeira, and the venient places for the passengers to Community Fund Azores broke the force of the storm read. on our path and gave us relief. The bulletins of the week have in

cluded such items as the finding of the The Hamburg-American liner, Hanbody of the kidnapped Mattson boy sa, was docked in the berth adjoining truce in the automotive strike, and the ours at 46th Street, New York. It was movement of the first installment of scheduled to sail an hour later than the gold to Fort Knox. Reliance, and we watched them load it.

If the origin of this gold could be Its original name was Albert Ballin, but recently they changed it to Hansa. traced, the trail would lead to some The Hitler government investigated and unexpected places. The world has been

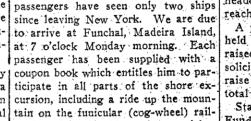
found that Albert Ballin had Jewish collecting gold for several milleniums, blood in him, so the name had to be and little of it has been destroyed or changed instanter. Perish the thought lost. About three thousand years ago, of a ship with a Jewish name ever fly-Solomon collected most of the known ing the sacred Swastika. The names supply of gold. No doubt some of the of all writers of the Bible also are in- Fort Knox stock was in Jerusalem at one time. During the reign of Rehoboam, son I asked a German citizen, aboard the

of and successor to Solomon, King Reliance, why the Germans were pre-Shishak of Egypt come up to Jerjudiced against the Jews. After I explained the meaning of "prejudice" to usalem and robbed the Temple and the him, he promptly said that it was be- King's palace of its gold. It was this young upstart, Rehoboam, who said he of employment rather than in the home. cause the lews surpassed them in everything. They used to take the lead was greater than his father in proporin science, the professions, finance, tion as his thigh was greater than his business, and about everything else of little finger. But when King Shishak merit. He could have abridged his came, Rheboam meckly yielded and let managing director, declared. "We are statement considerably by boiling it him carry off the nation's supply of gold. Then he replaced the temple thought of Pharoah Rameses II, who ornaments with brass.

said: "Behold, the people of the chil-At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Dr dren of Israel are more and mightien Clifton H. Brewer preached a sermon than we; come on, let us deal wisely in Social Hall. The splendid-orchestra them taskmasters to afflict them with rendition of Ave Maria. About 3 in their burdens but the more they the afternoon a beautiful sail ship was afflicted them, the more they multiplied sighted. When we came near both bring in the subscription." and grew. And they were grieved beships stopped. With all sails to the I suppose that if Einstein had pubthe name of some German scientist he was all about. A row boat feft the the quota, would have been permitted to continue sail ship and brought mail to the Reliance. The sail ship proved to be the "Dutchland," a German training The nation, or the individual, who

We are off the beaten path, and passengers have seen only two ships able, and the weather for the next three least of these, my brethren, ye have since leaving New York. We are due days was, for the most part, balmy and done it unto me," was uttered particu- to arrive at Funchal, Madeira Island, pleasant. Many passengers enjoyed larly of the Jews. They are His "breth- at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Each The steamship people publish daily | coupon book which entitles him to par-Friday, and early in the evening it was the "Reliance Observer," and deliver a ticipate in all parts of the shore exterrible; but it got much easier during copy to each passenger, at the noon cursion, including a ride up the moun-

morning the officers said that there activities, and information to passen- way, and a slide down in a wicker was quite a storm on the regular path gers about shore excursions. They also basket. Passengers have been divided between New York and Europe. We make typewritten copies of the radio into two groups. One is to disembark



Community Fund campaigners today

closed their first week of the 1938 drive for \$2,500,000, facing a big task in the single week remaining to raise the quota needed for the support of the Fund's 80 charitable and health agen-

cies. Report meetings next week will be up the campaign by November 12 with virtually all of the campaign goal ob-

tained. The campaign this year is being operated on the usual plan with solicitors visiting men and women in their places solicit every Detroiter who wants to 113, The American Legion. give to the Fund," Percival Dodge. turning, in this part of our campaign, to the 300,000 and more who annually are the backbone of the Fund. "Those who are not solicited should

with them," etc. Rameses II "set over favored the gathering with a sublime come into our headquarters and make

Every effort will be made. Dodge inwind, the sail ship presented a beautiful dicated, to reach as many contributors ism and taught useful and constructive sight. Passengers crowded to the as possible by the 4,000 persons, men lished his theory of relativity under Promenade Deck to find out what it and women, who are seeking to raise

" "It is impossible, however, for us to solicit every person in Detroit," he said. "We know there will be many who want to give but who are not solicited. A telephone or personal call to the headquarters is the only way we can reach these persons."

A preliminary special gifts campaign held the last two weeks in October raised \$1,161,179 for the Fund. These solicitors still are at work seeking to raise the remaining amount of their

total goal, \$1,555,187. Statements urging support of the Fund have been received by many leaders in Detroit civic life. Mayor Couzens, honorary president of the Community Fund, G. R. Harris, sup-

Opened and Packed in Ice

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of letters sent to pastors by Dr. Ralph McAfee, executive-secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches, Dr. Leo M. Final Week's Drive Franklin, of Temple Beth El, and Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Catholic Archbishop of Detroit.

Judge John Faust Post to Stage Military Ball

The Military Ball in the Naval Armory, November 11 at 9 p. m., will be held daily instead of every other day the outstanding observance of the nineas has been the case during this first teenth anniversary of Armistice Day. week. This is expected to stimulate the This brilliant and colorful dance, has activities of the solicitors and to wind played host to thousands of military, naval, veteran and citizen groups durin the past seven, years. Brilliant uniforms, colorful dresses, gay decorations, smooth spacious floor, the grand march and the enchanting strains of Mike Falk's 14-piece orchestra serve to present an entertaining spectacle for the "Obviously, it will be impossible to guests of Judge John Faust Post No.

The post is composed of over 500 city, state and county employed world war veterans. It is named in memory of that citizen, soldier and jurist, the late Judge John Faust of Recorders Court. In its varied program are sevtelephone the campaign heacquarters eral youth building activities. Strong at the Hofel Statler, Cherry 7830, or bodies, clean minds and a spirit of fair play are accomplished, through the their pledge. A telephone call will bring sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop and a solicitor if you are unable to mail or a junior baseball team in the local Legion league. Their Sons of the Legion Squadron are encouraged in Americanhobbies.

> In past years the post has presented scholarship award medals to a dozen schools annually; both public and parochial, in recognition of outstanding student effort. The Military Ball is an informal affair, welcoming participation by all citizens in rejoicing that cessation of

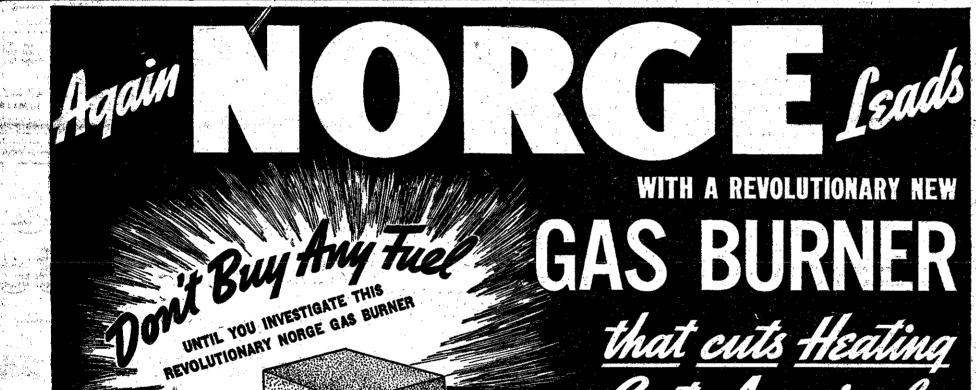
hostilities 19 years ago has brought peace to our nation. Guests in uniform or civilian attire are equally welcome. Admisison is 75 cents per person."

> Anointing With Oil Is Old Anointing with oil has been part of the Coronation ceremony of English Kings since the crowning of Egbert of Mercia in 785. The first Scottish king to be anointed is be-

lieved to have been Edgar, in 1097. Rush to the Klondike About twenty-eight thousand per-sons rushed to Alaska when the news of gold in the Klondike region

reached the outside world. Hanging Glaciers Hanging glaciers are poorly formed glaciers hung high up on the cliffs and do not descend the slopes.

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The Clinch River

The Clinch river rises among the hills in the southwestern part of

Virginia, passes into Tennessee,

flows through the valley between Clinch mountain and Powell moun-

tain, and unites with the Holston at

Mirrors of Metal

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Miss Florence Severs, director of the Grosse Pointe libraries, in a talk

Athletes often make good dancers and Commissioner said that a \$900,000

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The department has purchased 39 miles of new snow-fence to replace ton, England, has the earliest of the worn out stocks and to protect addi

really big telescopes. It is a sixty nine-inch specimen, made in 1842. brings the total mileage of snow fence available for this year 752 miles.

Wreck Prompted Song Writer

One of the most stirring of hymns,

Throw Out the Lifeline" was writ-

ten immediately after its author.

E. S. Ufford, had witnessed the

wreck of a schooner, and the saving

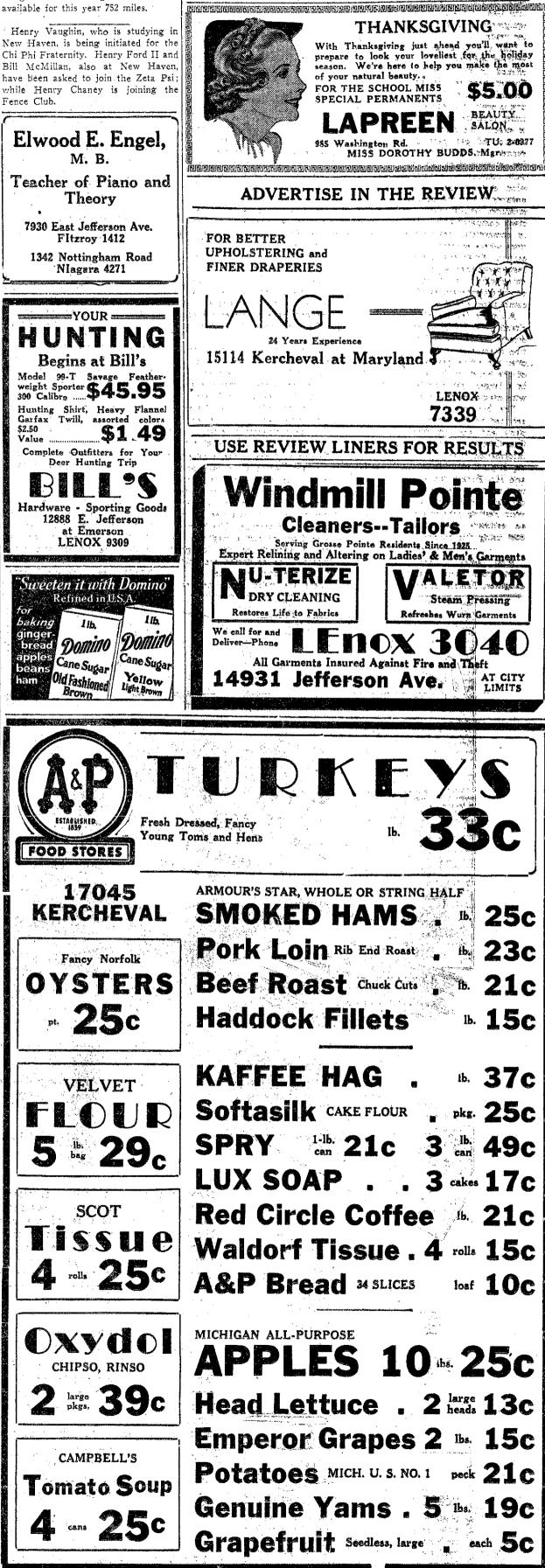
of all on board, by means of the

Has Earliest Big Telescope

The Science Museum at Kensing-

Massachusetts coast.

preeches buoy. This was off the





A few years ago, an electric range cost several times as much as an ordinary stove. Today, an electric range costs no more than the average stove of comparable size and features: the price is just about the same, . . . And look at the VALUE you receive in an electric range!

An electric range is built to serve you many years. Twelve years is the average length of time a family keeps a stove. That means that the stove you buy today will be cooking for you in 1949. "Electric cooking is MODERN cooking -it is the latest thing"--that is what many women say when they, switch to electric cooking. During the past year 10,000 women in and around Detroit have switched to an electric range, and today 50,000 of your neighbors cook with electricity.

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to the English VIII class first hour Tursday, October 14, spoke of the nations will be served at the Feast of Grosse Pointe libraries.

Manuscripts for the magazine will go death record over the 1935," Theodore

Enrollment plans for the second fact that in a state where there exist

Mr. Charles Leavitt, guidance direc- over without particular emphasis," he

Since the size of the classes and work jects because there should have been

Students consult their home room as one would expect.

explain the Grosse Pointe system.

To meet popular demand there will to the schedule for this year. The next dance will be November 19 announced Mr. Harold Husband, sponsor of the Student Association. The profit for the last dance held on October 16 was \$51.65.

The Wig and Masque Players and tambouritza orchestra. the Mime Players, seventh grade dramatic clubs, will présent théir first plays of the year on Friday and Saturday of next week, November 5th and 6th.

The Mime Players will present "Owing to Maggie" by John Jacobs Trent. The cast includes Betty Johns-

ton as Maggie, Barbara Nixon, as Edith, Dick Selje as Bob Drummond. Bob Bodycombe as Mr. Coylé, Douglas MacKenzie as Dick Dolorton, Winfred Lamee as Sylvia, and Virginia Le Duke as Mrs. Bird.

The Wig and Masque Players will present "Six who Pass While the Lentils Boil". The prologue will be given Myles Standish as the Device Bearer, Betty Lou Brossy as You, Samuel Fittes as The Boy, Doris Mitchell as The Queen, Franklin Johnson as The Ballad Singer, and Dwight Wilson as the V. P. Moisides. Headsman.

Tickets are 25c or 10c with Student Association tickets, and they may be obtained from any junior dramatics favorites. Bring the whole family! All club member.

Dancing Good Training for Football Players-Athletes As Dancers Highway Department

Dancing and football would seem at

first glance farther apart than the pro-First snow flurries throughout Michiverbial poles, but the great hero of gan last week speeded the state highmodern football, Knute Rockne, used way department's preparations to keep dancing seriously and with success in 8,848 miles of trunkline highways open his training. to traffic during the winter months. Ted Shawn, who, with his group of State Highway Commissioner Mur-Men Dancers, comes to Masonic Audi- ray D. Van Wagoner ordered addi-

The favorite foods of 40 different history and present problems of the Foreign Foods in connection with the seventh annual Old World Market of It is part of the course requirements International Center Branch, Y. W. C. that the students learn to use libraries. A., on Friday and Saturday, November Miss Severs first outlines the history 12 and 13, at 2431 East Grand bouleof libraries in general, then went on to vard. The public is invited to enjoy this unique event.

tuberculosis campaign throughout Michigan. Mr. Werle deplored the

creased rather than decreased sharply

"The increase number of tubercu-

ties was small enough to be passed

"A difference of even one death

mas seal financed anti-tuberculosis pro-

to Be Served at Inter-

national Center YWCA

The afternoon will be devoted to the market with sale of foreign novelties, be at least two more S. A. dances added Christmas gifts and international pastries beginning at 3 o'clock. The Feast of Foreign Foods starts at 5:30 and continues to 8 o'clock, followed by a gay international program of folk music and dancing in costume. On Saturday evening the program will be followed by general dancing to the music of a

> The dinner on Friday night will be in charge of Mrs. Marie Pavel assisted by Mrs. Christian Patroulean. On Saturday night Mrs. Domonick Queci and members of the Delta Lota Sigma Sorority and Mrs. Pauline Orlich will assist.

Mrs. M. R. Keyworth, chairman of the International Center Branch Y. W. C. A. and president of the State Fedcration of Women's Clubs, is general chairman of the Old World Market. Her committee includes many prominent Detroiters, among them Mrs. H. A. Pickert, Mrs. Benjamin W. Soffe, Mrs. S. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. Ralph Pino. Mrs. Richard H. Lawrence and Mrs. by Robert Thomas. The cast includes Sanford Phelps and Mrs. R. R. Alvord. Mrs. Cameron McLean is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. S. A. Courtis, Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Mrs. S. H. Jensen, Mrs. Anna Forbok and Mrs.

skilled nationality cooks.



