stand which I val, between St. Clair and Notre Dame A unique lighting system provides both

carpeted throughout and with charm- dining and bedrooms furniture, lamps,

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## By A. PRYOR

se, we are going to have matter in our own hands Even the moths don't know which way Only last Sunday, we um suit right and fram Ted want swimming



Tuesday, October 24, is the twentyfifth anniversary of the Detroit Junior League and the J. L.-ers are going to celebrate it at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, with a dinner and entertainment. We hear that the surprise program will be as funny as you-know-what and with all the talent in the Junior League, whatever they 'cook up' ought to be

"The Three Bears"-(modern version). Papa Bear, Mama Rear and Baby Bear were taking a walk through the woods, when suddenly they became tired and decided to sit down and rest. By mistake, they sat down on a patch of cactus, so the Papa bear and the Mama bear jumped up screaming with pain, but the Baby bear remained comfortably seated. When the Papa bear noticed this, he said to the Mama bear, Odds bearkins, are we raising one of those dead end kids?"

One of our billions of readers sent us the tollowing news clipping from Dallas, Texas: "The District Attorney's office declined today to list a church as a nuisance. A beer tavern operator complained that the organ, choir and preaching from a nearby church drowned out the music of his nickelodeon and drove his customers away."

Dept. of Rolls and Note!

On the night when the war crisis had everybody's our gland to their Pointe gathered together at the house of a prominent socialite, whose eyecompelling and artful haberdashery always makes us say, "Ahhh." Everyone present was babbling on about the war, when suddenly their host rushed to the telephone and put in a long distance call. The guests reacted as all well-bred guests should; htey tempered their conversation so as to be able to Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Burroughs, of hear what the great man was saying. Maryland avenue, and John Arthur Perhaps they thought that some im- Merry, son of Mrs. William Brockway, portant 'pearl' would be eaves-dropped of Miami, Florida, and Mr. Arthur A. from his lips. Finally, the growing Merry, of Cranford Lane, Grosse agitation in his voice caused them to Pointe, were married October 7 at six the gymnasium. drop all pretense and get down to the o'clock in the evening at Jefferson Ave. is what they heard: "I KNOW it T. Howard before a background of looks bad. Now please do as I say: palms, white flowers and candelabras. cable our tailor in London and have The bride was given in marriage by him ship immediately, a few bolts of her father, wore a gown of moire brothat material for our tuxedos. If this cade fashioned with snug basque, butwar lasts for any length of time, we toned down the front with the full may not be able to get that material skirt having a semi-train. Her finger for ages and we'd better be prepared."

Orson Welles was a big disappointment on Sunday night, doing 'Algiers' She carried a bouquet of white gladiwith Paulette Goddard. The Goddard olus and baby mums. compass leads us to a perfect degree of loung-itude and lassitude. Methinks Pauli, wore fuchsia taffeta, full skirted that all the publicity coming out of Hollywood, in regard to her ability, is Jane Burroughs and Mrs. Vera Cooper due to a Chaplin in the wood pile. Ah, well, some girls carve their careers and others chisel them.

Who is the bright young man about at his house the other night, insisted girl, and were orchid taffeta made with High was approved by the largest ma- pupils. it was not his house. To humor him. wee hours of yawning, and when they white mums. here in the first place?"

Our Editor has been hinting that we lady, we can't very well refuse. Soooo, Burroughs. with a brave little smile on our lips, we eyes behold. We may even sow a wild oat. Whoopee!

#### Are You Ready?

Are you prepared for the many Halperienced dancer.

Don't be a wallflower at the next Hallowe'en dance.

#### "Farms Market" to Open October 14th

ucts will be the most modern and ef-

Mr. Moire states that the Farms table delicacies, fresh meats, game, fruits, dairy products, general gracuries

An added attraction is the op in the Farms Market of a branch of the Woman's Exchange of Detroit.

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#### Candidates for City **Election Must File** Petitions by Oct. 14

medicinto at the City of see Points general election to he held November 7, 1938, should file on or before Saturday, Octeher 14, 1639, at 12 o'clock noon, E. S. T.

The City Charter reads that sons istending to file their lidacy for the City general en signed by not less than 29 no more than 40 registered then 12 e'clock noon on

way sock petition.

#### Vida Burroughs Weds John A. Merry

Vida Lucile Burroughs, daughter of Methodist Church by th tip veil was held in place by a hand of orange blossoms in the center of which was a lovers knot of the same blossoms.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia acted as bridesmaids, their gowns of grape wine taffeta, were same model building from start to finish. as the maid of honor. All wore grape

finally arrived back at his house, he The bride's mother wore a teal blue car and said in an injured tone, "THIS gladiolus centered with pink rose buds, trict's history. is MY house. Why didn't you take me as did the groom's mother, who wore ] a black crepe gown, the ballero piped in gold, and wore gold sa idais.

Schuyler Goodrich, of Pittsfield take time out to visit the Fair and Mass., acted as best man. The usbers report the latest goings on in N. Y. were Messrs. William Harris, Charles and since we are every other inch a Wright, Maurice DeVilleger and Laurel

go forth to face the wicked East, where the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. you shall receive (from our histrodic Edward Cooper, 161 McMillan road, pen), all the gruesome details that our where a buffet lunch was served. After breaking, December 8 1938, to complecutting her three-nered cake, the bride tion, September 6, 1939. The school through this building tonight." with brown accessories, threw her bouquet to the next bride, and left on a America. two weeks motor trip to New York and Massachusetts.

lowe'en Dancing Parties coming soon? William Brockway, of Miami, Fla.; federal grant of nearly \$400,000 was ideas that they have been furnishing site," he said. Elaine Marie Arndt says there is still Mrs. Charles Foote, grandmother of obtained for it. Since then, the federal us throughout the last year. Every "We have tried to plan one of the time for beginners to learn the funda- the groom, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. government has rejected and returned feature in the junior high school has very finest plants for the junior high mentals of ballroom darking, or to add and Mrs. J. B. Sager and son, Richard, to communities throughout the country been stacked up against three stand- school type of education and me really a few new styles to those of the ex- Miss Jeannette Brewer, of Pittsfield, more than 5,000 P. W. A. gront applied ands: Is it the best? Is it the most feel that this has been accomplished Mass; Mrs. Sarah Butler, Mrs. L. cations,

Announcing the opening of the "Farms Market," 355 Fisher road, Grasse Pointe, on October 14, William J. Moir, manager, said: "Grosse Pointe wift soon boast as fine a market as in the United States. All equipment ter handling the diversified prod-

Market will headle a complete line of poultry, sea food, fresh vegetables and and staples, and Birdseye Frented

The Thursday afternoon card parties in St. Ambrose hall, conducted by the Altar Society members are becoming increasingly popular. This weeks party, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. LaLonde and Mrs. Peter Sosinski, assisted by Mrs. Laura Werra, Mrs. Edward Devine will have many features. Make up a table, or come and fill in with your fellow parishioners. All are invited.

which Tuttle & Clark has long been

**Card Parties** 

October 10.

Next week's party will be in charge of Mrs. James Barker, Mrs. Daniel A. Martin, Mrs. Lawrence Avery and members of the Altar Society from Alter road.

#### Trombly School Notes

The first meeting of the Trombly P. T. A. will be held Wednesday, October 18. Mr. Royce Howes, author and war editor for the Detroit Free Press, will address the group on "Fathe War News." This promises THE REP LESS THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools, will briefly discuss some of the pertinent problems of the system.

Parents are urged to visit the classroom of their children where their teachers will be glad to become better acquainted with them. Miss Tekla Loeber will sing selected

The business meeting in charge of

Mr. Ta, loe Seeber, president, will be followed by a short social gathering in

Anyone interested in this program

#### The building, at 1743-1768 Kerche- places and most modern appointments. jects. **Badminton Class** Being Organized | Property Owners Assn.

to the doors of Grosse Figure has been entirely remodelled to present artificial and day light.

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the lovely interior furnities a charming 18th Century interior. With In addition to large expanse of self-

A badminton class is being organers at Southeastern High evening school. Anyone interested may register from 7 to 9, Thursday, October 12, kin at Tuxedo 2-3651.

## Camera Film Found Lake Shere Coach Lines, Inc.,

reads as follows: One of our drivers found a 100 ft. roll of 16 mm. super X movie film on one of our buses some time ago. We expected the ownor would call for same but up to

film is very valuable to the party who had some for the present the mode making easy when sets, Coroller and Stan's hirth-day, July 16 1839."

#### Rhumba is Popular at Club Royale

Everybody likes to rhumba and the place to rhumba lads and lassies is the Club Roval!

Every Tuesday evening a noted dance team of national fame teaches the latest step of the rhumba and conga. Let's make a definite date to meet next Tuesday evening.

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STORE OPENS IN CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Ingenious Masks Used

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe ized for beginners and advanced play- Farms Property Owners Association was held on Monday, October 9, in The next regular meeting, School. at the High School or call Mr. Lamp- which will be an open meeting, will be be held on Monday, November 13, in Room 114 of Grosse Pointe High School at 8 p. m.

#### Louisa St. Clair Chapter D. A. R.

Mrs. Frederic Zeizen was hostess at a luncheon at the Stockholm on Thursday, September 28, for the members of the Social Committee of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is chairman. Thirty-one guests enjoyed the smorgesbort and gathered year's program. Luncheous, tess, the cou

The first event scheduled will be a dessert bridge at the Chapter's headquarters "NewberryHouse," on October 28. Mrs. William H. Holmes and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry will act as vicechairman with Mrs. John W. Bennett, Robert C. Gammon, Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Herman E. Grant, Mrs. Frederick Conant Gilbert, Mrs. Well-Better call Mathews, Pingree 1666 ington Q. Hunt and Mrs. Robert June

#### St. Clair, from which the store is easily accessible through a lovely Colonial the feer 60-foot frontage and a much greater ing floor, ten model rooms decorated width in rear, the store occupies 12,000 in the Georgian manner, will be used entrance at rear. Every modern equipsquare feet all on one floor, beautifully for beautiful displays of living room, ment and method will be used to make shopping at Tuttle & Clark Grosse Pointe convenient and pleasant.

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## Southeastern Women's

The next meeting of the South-Monday, October 16th. Mr. E. A. Mc-Room 114 of the Grosse Pointe High Faul of the Industrial Morris Plan Bank will speak to the group. Mr. McFaul is well known on the radio for his popular "Little known f is about Sarag, three years of participation in Detroit" and Pronounce Down programs. He is heard each morning over station W. X.Y.Z. at 7:30. His personal talks are well seasoned with humor and each member will have a very delightful afternoon.

#### Columbus Day Fete to Honor Judge Murphy

Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy will be the honored guest and speaker suit of his hobby-marionettes. at the Columbus Day celebration of led him to experiments in motion pic-Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of tures of these fanciful little manipuabout the attractively arranged flower Columbus, at their clab rooms, 14527 lated characters. centered tables for discussion of the Mack at Philip, states Charles DeListe, aparer. The partyris to i bridges, a birthday party and a leap be held on Monday evening, October year dinner were among the festivities 16, following the regular council meeting, and the entertainment is open to members, their friends and sons of high school age or older.

In addition to honoring the council's patron, Christopher Columbus, this meeting will also inaugurate Gabriel Richard's fall and winter social season. Mrs. William L. Brasie, Mrs. Alfred A splendid supplementary program of W. Crabb, Mrs. Louis J. Flint, Mrs. entertainment has been ararnged, to be followed by a complimentary luncheon.

to enroll at the Elaine Marie Aradt

#### which will be presented next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock and afternoon at 1:50, in the Pierce Junior High School, will have as one of its outstanding features a set of masks made by Bil Baird, one of the outstanding

The Junor Program ballet, "Pinoc-

chio," featuring Edwin Strawbridge.

in Production of Play

masters of the craft in America. These clever caricatures which identify the characters of the different members of the ballet, open the way for a branch of handicraft which is not given the proper place in many school programs. Combining modeling, color work and processing, mask making also releases the creative, imaginative skill which many children possess but are rarely inspired to use. Educators throughout the country have recently been attracted by exhibitions of masks made of each other by young children who are studying the art as one phase

of puppet-making Bil Baird, who created "The Cat," "The Fox," "Dr. Crow," "Two White "dice," "Dr. Owl," and the other wellknown "Pinocchio" masks for Edwin Strawbridge, was born in Mason City, Iowa, and is a graduate of Iowa State Club to Meet October 16 University, where he specialized in making scenery with Professor Roach. After further study in scenery and eastern Woman's Club will be held staging at the Chicago Art Academy, he went to Europe to develop his high school hobby of puppet-making.

Among his outstanding accomplishments have been creations for Tony the nationally-known Thankagiving parades; two seasons with his own puppets at the World's Fair in Chicago; and one season with the Chrysler Advertising Marionettes. The masks which many famous band leaders use in impersonating other equally wellknown members of their profession were also made by this American man who developed his hobby into a life work.

During the last few years his pur-

It is safe to say that Builds "Pinco of the audience next Saturday ing and afternoon with a desire to delve into this exaft bodily and, with proper guidance, may lead to the creation of another artist like himself.

#### Big Doings at Alger Post Home

On Sunday, October 15, the Alger Post, No. 995 V. F. W., will dedicate its new flag pole with the presentation of colors by their Auxiliary. The people of the Grosse Pointe communities are ally sinvited to attend this

sive and patriotic ceremony. Don't forget the date, Sunday, Ocober 15, on the front lawn of our memorial home, 17145 St. Paul, between Neff and St. Clair.

#### Defer P-T-A

Mrs. James Edwin Hancock, presi-Tuesday afternoon, October 17.

Classrooms will be open to parents from 1:30 to 2 o'clock. There will be conducted tour through the Pierce lunior High School at 3:45 for those interested. Tea will be served.

#### Grace Church to Hold Anniversary Service Sun.

On Sunday, October 15, Grace Church, Lakepointe at Kercheval, will celebrate the 15th anniversary of the founding of the church, and the third anniversary of the new church. There will be services both morning and evening, with special musical features at

Grace church was organized in a home, held the first services in a store building, graduated to a hall, and finally built a little frame chapel at Lakepointe and Rerelieval. Three years ago, this frame chapel gave way to a beautiful stone structure, which graces the which it occupies. The frame chapel still serves as headquarters for nursments of the church school. The congregation has more than doubled in membership since the new church was erected. Warner H. Siebert is the pastor of the courch, having come here in

Meyer, of St. Martine Church, Concord at Swart, will be the preacher

The public is invited to these serve-

# Jam Pierce, Laud

them the verdict of "Well done!"

The record throng which made an filled to 9934 per cent of capacity. orderly and unhurried procession through the \$878,000 structure was only right grant, the Board of Education a long period of years and I trust that As always, it will be up to you taxthe latest in a series of superlatives placed in the building a fuller complethat have marked the history of the ment of equipment and furniture than

of the five Grosse Pointe communities new public address-radio system. into one school district in 1922.

The school, situated in what has in record time. Two days less than one of the early speakers Monday nine months elapsed from ground- night.

indoor event, between 3.500 and 4.000 building in the Pointe. Five-sixths of necessary to the proper functioning of enthusiastic Grosse Pointers inspected the 900-pupil capacity was used up the the school has been omitted. the new John D. Pierce Junior High first day, and the Crosse Pointe High

With the P. W. A. 45 per cent outhas been possible in any of the previ-Finally voted after the longest period ous buildings except part of the Grosse wine ostrich feather headdress. Little of preliminaries attending any Grosse Pointe High School. The building is

long hoop effect skirt. They all car- jority ever to vote affirmatively on a According to Charles A. Parcells, educational opportunities of our boys Michigan of the National Association they drove all over the Pointe in the ried colonial bouquets or orchid and Grosse Pointe school project. The president of the School Board, the and girls than has the President of the of School Boards. election September 27, 1933, not only opening day at the school was the Board of Education," declared Supergave a 9 to 1 majority but brought the smoothest he had observed in either intendent Van Kleeck in introducing school system been more vital to the veddy grandly zig-zagged out of the broadwale crepe with corsage of white largest turn-out of voters in the dis- new or old buildings in his 13 years of Mr. Parcells. membership on the School Board.

The school was placed on a site Only superlatives also seemed to be which was, up till then, the cheapest used by Board members and others in cost of any purchased by the Board who spoke to the huge crowd Monday of Education since the consolidation inight by ricans of the school building's

Introduced by Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck.

"I share your pleasure in going changed to her brown traveling suit has been described as one of the fast- Gamber said, "and I hope you all real- Mr. Parce'ls described the problems est big P. W. A. school projects in ize that for this outstanding achieve-

In the greatest out-pouring of peo-, tember 18, filled more nearly to ca- | keep down the burden on the taxpay- think they are as proud of this building ele ever witnessed at a Grosse Pointe pacity than any other public school ers as much as possible, but nothing as are we."

"As you admire the attractions of making the building economical over the Board, the school staff, and all others associated with the building," Mr. Gamber concluded.

"No one here tonight has put more town, who, when friends dropped him Miss Carol Ann Cooper was the flower Pointe public school, the Pierce Junior furnished for its full capacity of 900 of himself into not only this building but into every effort for bettering the Board of Education and Director for

> Mr. Parcells reviewed briefly the affirmed Mr. Barrett. long struggle to get Grosse Pointe's first lunior high school.

"Only last December did the sterm have worked unbelievably hard to Mr. think out every last detail."

of the Board in obtaining an adequate ment great thanks are due the Board site and the earlier attempts to get a The building represented the lowest of Education and Dr. Van Kleeck and junior high school voted. "A year ago east to local real estate taxpayers of his corps of very able associates. You last July, we really get started and a The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. any Grosse Pointe school house, as a will find reflected in the building the year ago last mouth we bought this

modern? And is it truly economical? The supervising engineers of the Pub-D. Royce and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Me- The building opened for pupils with Many desirable features not really es- lie Works. Administration have indi- Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio. LE. the rest of the school system on Sep- sential have been purposely left out to cated their agreement on this and I 7639,

Ralph M. Clark, Secreatry of the School Board, extended a hearty welcome to those present. "We on the dent of the Women's Association of School Monday night and left behind School, which the Pierce School was the building, I hope you will at the Board have derived great satisfaction the Goodwill Industries, will speak on designed to relieve, is reported to be same time observe the evidences of from this project," he declared. "We the subject "Peace-From Within" at the careful study that has gone into have enjoyed especially the experience the first meeting of the Defer P. T. A. and now we must think of the future. you will give credit where it is due to payers to say what you want and what you will support in the way of adequate housing for your children."

The same thought was voiced later in the evening in another broadcas by J. Lee Barrett, a member of the

"Never before has an adequate perpetuation of American democracy,"

"Never before has the importance of the teachers' influence been greater. Pernane we parents leave too much shovels start," he went on. "Last to the schools, but that seems to be month we moved in. The speed of the trend and it means inevitably that, construction is quite notable, and in all in our troubled world situation, you Superintendent of Schools, Branson V. our experience with new school build- parents and taxpayers must not hesiheen termed "America's fastest grow- Gamber, of Derrick and Gamber, Inc., lings in Grosse Pointe, we have had tate to come to the Board of Educa-A reception was held afterwards at ing metropolitan suburb, was erected architects of the Pierce School, was nothing to equal it. The school board's tion with your questions, criticisms staff-Dr. Van Kleeck, Mr. Barnes, Mr. and suggestions. We want them and Allen, Mr. Leavitt, and all the others- we welcome them, for our aim is only to do what we can for the next generatton of a luits. These boys and girls will be running our country in only a cry, kindergarten, and primary departfew years."

Other members of the Board are Charles A. Poupard and Albert E. Meder.

Char'es E. Leavitt, Principal of the January, 1935. school, was introduced by Dr. Van! The morning service on October 15, Rieeck and spoke briefly. Mr. Leavitt all take place at 11 o'clock, the evewas assisted in the arrangements by ping service at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. B. (Continued on Page Five)

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#### Mrs. Doepoing Becomes | the past year were well cared for. The Musical Director

Mrs. Adeline Doepping, of Detroit, teacher and director of music, will have charge as director of music at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, Kerthe school in rendering the Matin Service at the Sunday School hour, the congregation in the Common Service at 11 o'clock and will herself sing a solo each Sunday. The congregation is fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Doepping and is looking to the development of a choir in the near future. She began October 8.

#### "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" at Punch and Judy

Following his success in "The Citadel," Robert Donat again returns to the screen, this time as the lovable schoolmaster of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," filmization of James Hilton's famous novel. With Donat comes a colorful new feminine lead in Greer Garson, beautiful English actress.

The story, with a romantic love theme, has a new angle in the glorification of the work and influence of the profession of teaching. Donat plays the title role, a British schoolmaster. His work, his romance, the tragedy of the death of his wife, has shaping of careers of inture great men, are the dramatic elements.

#### Richard P. T. A.

The first meeting of the Richard School Parent Teacher Association takes place in the auditorium of the school on Tuesday evening, October 17, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Mr. William B. Stout, head of the Stout Engineering Laboratories. He is widely known as an author and speaker, and his talks are always stimulating, interesting, and above all, entertaining and humorous. He will talk on the subject "Transportation-yesterday and

Parents are invited to come and visit the classrooms from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. This presents an excellent opportunity for parents to meet their child's teacher and discuss their child's

Parents of Richard School children, their relatives and friends are invited to all P. T. A. meetings.

On Tuesday, October L Mrs. Merrill and Miss Whitehead entertained about thirty of their afternoon group mothers at tea. The occasion gave the teachers an opportunity to become better acquainted with the mothers and to lell them what they hoped to have kindergarten do for their children this coming year.

#### Hon. Hugh Gibson to Lecture at Town Hall

The Hon. Hugh Gibson, former Minster to Poland and Switzerland and ex-Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil, will arrive in this country from London October 15. He will come directly to Detroit where he will give his first United States lecture before the Detroit Town Hall audience in the Fisher Theatre Wednesday, October 18, at 11

For the past six months, this distinguished diplomat has visited the countries of Europe, interviewing the personalities who control present-day history. He brings to his subject, 'What's Happening in Europe,' an eye-witness knowledge based on years of experience in the diplomatic service.

Since the beginning of the current war, Mr. Gibson has broadcast from Europe frequently, and from mid Aug. ust to mid-September he gave a regular series of broadcasts over the Blue Network, speaking on such subjects as British Attitude Today," "Germany's Attitude Today," "The Place of Spain in Europe," and "What Europe Thinks

Few men have served on so many of the delegations and committees to world conferences which have wrestled with the great problems of disarmament, mediation and trade relations. Mr. Gibson's activities along these lines included the chairmanship of the Conference for Limitation of Naval Armament in 1927, the acting chairmanship of the U.S. delegation at the Disarmament Conference in Geneva in 1932. He s author of three important books: "A ournal from G r Legation in Belgium." "Rio,-1937" and "Belgium, 1939 " Tickets are on esta nom at Grinnell's ox office, Randolph 1124.

#### Fall Clothing Drive in Pointe Oct. 16-20

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools are again co-operating with the Neighborhod Club and the Volunteers of America in sponsoring a clothing drive to he held during all of next week, October 16 to 20 inclusive.

The response to the clothing drives of last year was most gratifying. By means of the clothing obtained, all children and adults in the Grosse Pointe communities needing clothing during

workers at the Neighborhood Club who have charge of the distribution of clothes to needy persons in this area report that their supply of clothing an experienced and well known singer, and shoes is now very low and that additional supplies are needed.

All materials collected in this drive wil lbe turned over to the Neighborchevat and McKinley, every Sunday hood Club for distribution. Clothing morning. In addition to directing the in excess of the amount needed by the Sunday School and congregation in local community will be given to the hymn singing, Mrs. Doepping will lead Bolunteers of America for general distribution to needy families throughout the Detroit Metropolitan area. The

Volunteers of America are equipped to renovate and repair all types of clothing and shoes, so wearing apparel even in the need of repair, as well as clothing and shoes which the residents that in a wearable condition is desired.

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During all of next week each of the public schools in Grosse Pointe will serve as a collection agency for the and school children care to contribute.

The children in each school will be asked to bring clothing and shoes to their building during the week. Residents of Grosse Pointe who do not send their contributions to any of the public school buildings in the district or to the Neighborhood Club.

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#### Campfire News

The scribes of the southeastern district Campfire groups were entertained Wednesday evening, in the Moran road nome of Mrs. Harry G. Hinckley.

Miss Doris Trott, journalism instructor in the Grosse Pointe High School, have children in school are asked to gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the fine points of writing for the press.

Following a round of lively games directed by Miss Rozanne Roark, the district Campfire field worker, the Call Grosse Points Raview, Lonox 1162. group were served a buffet supper.

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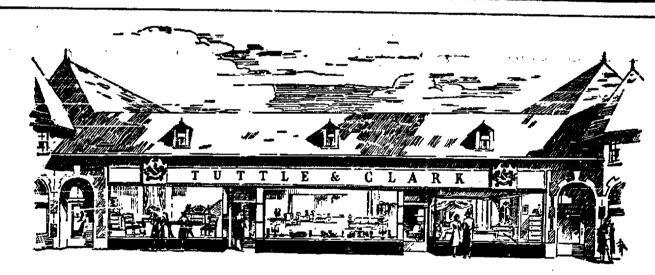
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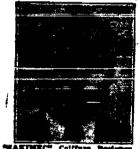
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#### Faith Lutheran Church

East Jefferson and Philip avenues. Rey D. Linhart, pastor. Wm. G. Wacke, assistant.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- The Rev. Emmanuel Poppen, D. D., President of the American Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker at this worship service. Dr. Poppen is a noted Lutheran leader an inspiring message. Everyone is in- the Convent of the Sacred Heart, both vited.

9:15 a. m.-Bible study classes for People's classes are studying the new catechism, published recently. In these groups sound doctrine is presented in the light of modern times. Come and

6:30 p. m .- Luther League luncheon. All young people are invited to come and get acquainted with Lutheran youth.

Monday, 7 p. m .- Teachers' and Church Workers' Training Course. All church workers are invited to come and better prepare themselves to do work in God's Kingdom.

Thursday, 8 p. m. (October 19)enjoy a profitable evening of inspira- are filled up. tion and sociability.

Friday, 5:30 p. m. (October 13)-Men and their wives who are attending the has the first article for the year. Until Brotherhood Banquet will assemble at further notice, the scribes will please the church and leave from there in a send their news to Mrs. Henry II. Hub-

people from all over the state and northern Ohio who will attend the twoday sessions of the annual Luther League Convention of the Michigan District being held at Faith Church.

#### Magazine Reprints Article by Leavitt

The "Vocational Guidance Digest" in its September number prints the summary of an article by Charles E. Leavitt, principal of the John D. Pierce Junior High School of Grosse Pointe and formerly assistant principal and director of guidance in the Grosse Pointe High School. Mr. Leavitt's article was entitled "The Threefold Function of Placement.' It appeared originally in the American School Board Journal last spring.

#### The Veterans' Corner

In order to make this column more nteresting I would like to start something new and novel-intimate anecdotes and experiences of you veterans, covering the period before and during the Great War, "for Democracy, or what have you."

There must be some colorful experiences which will make interesting reading and which will make a nice colection for our historian to file away for future use, so, if you are interested contact me at one of the meetings. To give you an idea of what it is all about, how many of you know that Charley

was an able hodied seaman on a Brit- fellowship.

Jachor. Interesting? I think so. exaggeration of the basic facts are to get away in time. authentic. You know, soldier's license. All young women are welcome. Notice I did not say sailors or marines.

Speaking of marines, we have a lot ! of them in our Post. They have been and Mrs. Adolo's M. Padeli, 1265 Book in China, the Philippines, Hawan, Nice ingham road, recently was elected aragua, the Caribbeans, France and treasurer of the Richard Clob at Marielsewhere. Certain's we can get some gross College. Miss Pade't is a senior copy there. We must have a sailor at Marygrove.

the Grosse Pointe High School, the R. G. Sickles, Mrs. C. D. Swenson, and velt" trip around the world in 1906-07 when Teddy was shaking the "Big Stick" at some of the big nations, showing them the pride of the U. S. Navy of the day, the Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Georgia, Louisi-On Thursday, October 19th at 8 P. f. at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 anan (Clem Whateley's old home),

Waterioo Avenue, the Detroit Garden New Hampshire, and others. Center will present a talk on "Roses" Take Al Zarb, for instance. father was an officer in the British of Michigan. This is a subject which Garrison on the island of Malta. We is the most popular in horticulture and ought to get some stories from him. this will be an occasion which no rose What about the Big Storm of January lovers should miss. While Mr. Ayers 15, 1918, when the foremast of the a professor of mathematics he is one U. S. S. Michigan bent in a semiof the best known rosarians in the circle, its top under water and the loss country, having been chosen by the of seven men. Any of you fellows on nost of the rose growers to try out the Michigan? How about the zero their new roses to see how they pre- hour in the trenches. Lots of you felformin this section of the country and lows went fover the top," or out in then he writes "The Proof of the Pud- No Man's Land trying to pick up a

speaker and will be very glad to answer general idea of what your scribe is any questions as to culture, varieties getting at, so start thinking back 20 or 25 years and I'll be seeing you.



After a long summer vacation, Scouting in Grosse Pointe is beginning its winter activities with renewed vigor. Several of the troops have had their first meetings and very soon, the lists and preacher and will come to us with of patrol leaders will be published. At Scout Troop and Browne Pack are already planning the work for the comevery age. The Adult and Young People's classes are studying the new No. 13, with Mrs. E. R. Romine as Brown Owl, met for the first time this fall, at the Christ-Church Chapel.

Once more, a plea goes forth for adult help. There are many more girls of scout age than there are women who will help as leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members and counselors in various craits. Mrs. C. H. Moore, Group Organization Chairman for Grosse Pointe, will be glad to explain the work to anyone who wishes to call her at Niagara 3758. Any freshman or sophomore students at Wavne University can get college credit for Thursday, 8 p. m. (October 19)— assisting leaders of Girl Secut troops, Brotherhood meeting. Men, come and so call Mrs. Moore before the ranks

The first scribe has reported for duty. Nancy Mathewson of Troop 131, bard, 49 Muskoka road, Grosse Pointe October 21-22-Faith Luther League Farms, and it must be there by Saturwill be host to a large number of young day morning of each week. The scribes will meet on Monday, November 13 at 4 p. m., hte place to be announced later. Mrs. Hubbard will greatly appreciate the scribes notifying her of their election before that date, and LIBBY'S FANCY RED ALASKA sending her news as soon as possible.

TROOP 131

Troop 131 met in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for the first meeting | LIFEBUOY this fall on Tuesday, October 3. They elected the officers as follows: Patrol leaders:

I-Mary Chkoreff, Asst., Mary Lou

II-Lois Melette, Asst. Ruth Ellen Treasurer, Betty Winston. Scribe, Nancy Mathewson.

Color bearers, Lorraine Christie and Barbara Clarke. After the election of officers the troop played a few games. The troop was then dismissed. -N. M.

TROOP 130

Troop 180 held its second meeting of the season on October 2 at which time Phyllis Garl, Barbara Blare and Betsy Weldon were elected as patrol leaders. Kahterine Scott was elected treasures and Shirley Searles ar scribe. Mrs Tayor, mother of the troop leader is now assisting and is greatly enjoyed by all the girls.

Det. Business Girls'

Bible Fellowship The only group in Detroit of its kind, 'no-booze" Halloween Party which we business girls, is the Detroit Business are going to run, (incidentally, did you Girls' Bible Fellowship. This group procure your tickets vet?) .. well to of young business women get together . . Charley was in Cermany to study the Bible under the leadership during the eventful summer of the of Mrs Fred Wyckoff, a woman well start of the Great War. Don't you known in Detroit for her talks to girls. think it would be interesting to get The warm and friendly atmosphere of this story out of him? How he man- the class has drawn many girls who aged to get out of there? Your scribe feel the heed of Christian teaching and

ish steamer, and could have thrown a. The Fellowship meets at 6:45 Mon stone aboard the German Raider day evenings in Room 602 of the down-Karlesruhe the morning England de- town Y.W.C.A. The early hour for clared war on Germany in Havana meeting makes it unnecessary for the business girls to go home before the What we want is stories of your meeting. Also, the class dismisses at exciting adventures. We may even eight o'clock, which allows any who allow a little flight into the reaims of have plans for the rest of the evening

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#### **ASSETS** Loans and discounts (including \$257.54 overdrafts)

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	412,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.	781,512.72
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	231,925.38
Corporate stocks (including \$6,450.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,410.00
Cash, balances other banks, including reserve balance, and cash	•
items in process of collection	1,643,889.13
Bank premises owned	47,456.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	10,000.00
Other assets	13,281.65
TOTAL ASSETS	3,974,653.23

#### LIARILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,347,023.97
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1.989.156.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	308,352 90
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	14,437.74
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,658,970.65	
Other liabilities	10,627.35
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#### TOTAL LIABILITIES . .\$ 3,669,598,00

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital\$	100,000.00
Surplus	115,000.00
Undivided profits	66.695.17
Reserves	23.360.00
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#### TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.......\$3,974,655.23

I, William R. DeBacke, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemn'y swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Notar - Public My commission expires December 11, 1939.

at the same time. There is a Sunday A junior choir is being organized Mrs. J. A. Paschaal of Kensington in support of the mission work of the school and worship service for all chil- under the direction of Kenneth Wal- road, treasurer. The meetings of this Missouri Synod, of which Messiah dren from 2 to 11 years in their re- lorff Smith, Mus. Bac., M. S. M. All organization will be held on the first Church is a member. This work is spective departmental groups. Children children from 7 to 14 years of age are and third Sundays of each month. Mrs. being carried on in the United States 12 years of age and over attend the invited to attend the rehearsal at the Lee S. Palmer and Miss Mary Palmer in about a dozen different languages, Ices will be held under the direction first part of the church service, then Mason School Saturday, October 14, will act as hossesses at the next meet- as well as in numerous foreign coun-

## Unitarian Church

The organization of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church (Unitarian-Universalist), which created widespread are held in Alger Museum each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, are attract-

Members of the congregation have made generous gifte for the purchase The Religious Education Committee is of an organ which is proving entirely satisfactory under the skillful fingers of Mr. Malcolm John. Mr. Bates, the minister of this new parish, has been preaching an interesting series of sermons on the history of Unitarianism. After the completion of this series Mr. Bates plans to preach on diverse subjects which will be followed by a short series of sermons on the Universalist

Mr. F. G. Jones has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to serve as chairman of the Music Committee. Mr. Roynton Hartz has been appointed head usher by the Board. Mrs. James K. Watkins and rMs. John R. Decker are arranging a reception for Mr. Bates which will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Bennett in the near future.

The Young People's Religious Union ield its first meeting at the home of road was elected president; John Watkins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Watkins of Cloverly road vice president; Mary Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Palmer of University Place, secretary; and Janet Paschall, daughter of Mr. and

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interest last spring, has met with the the church service. The Religious held. united approval of Grosse Pointe resi- Education Committee has been fortundents. The services of worship which ate in securing experienced teachers including Mrs. John E. Rutter, Miss Joan McPherson, Miss Mary Decker ing many persons interested in liberal and Mrs. Lee S. Palmer. The enrollment is steadily increasing and plans are heing made for a Willows's a party for members of the Church School.

#### ganized before the Christmas holidays. Christian Science Church

in hopes that a junior choir will be or-

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 15, 1939. The Golden Text (I John 21) is: "If iny man sin, we have an advocate with

the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Rev. 22:14): "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city.

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Manson recently the following (p. 202): "The scientific Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leidich of Harvard man must be wrought out in life-prac- make them successes. tice, and God's will must be universally

#### Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

School auditorium, Kercheval and Mc- hours." Kinley, Sunday morning, Ocother 15, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M.

"The Temptation of Jesus" will be fowl. the topic taught in the upper grades of the Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock, in which school we have classes for all ages and grades. )

Neew scholars are enrolled every ocking for a spiritual home in Grosse Pointe, we welcome you. We teach and preach the Holy Scriptures.

#### Eastmineter Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

At II a. m. Dr. Kircher will preach he second in the series of sermons, 'Nuts to Crack." The subject will be, 'How Do I Know There Is a Future." Christian Endeavor Groups at 6:15

nual Harvest Home services. The church will be decorated appropriately and the donations of fruits and vegetables will be given to the needy, at the close of the services. The senior choir will sing several special selection, under the direction of Mr. W Bert Beery. Dr. Kircher will give a

brief message. Wednesday evening at 7:30 we will continue a study of the theme, "The Signs of the Times."

#### Jefferson Baptist Church

"We Betray Ourselves" will be the subject of the morning sermon by the Reverend Wayland Zwaver this Sunday at the Jefferson Avenue Bantist Church. This hour of worship is at It and is preceded by the Church School at 9:45 a. m. A second session for the three younger departments and a nursery for the convenience of parents of little ones is conducted during the hour of morning worship. The Reverend Mr. Wayland Zwayer will also speak at the 7:30 Chapel Servico which is preceded by the Young People's organization meetings at 6:30. If you are without a church home in this vicinity, the minister and members of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist church cordially invite you to make this church

#### Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Kercheval and akewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

Next Sunday, October 15, the congregation will observe its annual misilon festival. Services will be held in the morning at 11:15, and in the evening at 7:45 o'cock. In the evening, there will be a guest preacher in the erson of Rev. F. D. Beyer, pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran Church. The offerings on Mission Sunday will be made

On the last two Sundays of this The Church School under the able month, the fifteenth anniversary of the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Angevine dedication of Messiah's church buildis meeting in the Grosse Pointe School ing will be celebrated. In the evening for Little Folk on Notre Dame at 10:45 of Sunday, October 22, at 7 o'clock, a for the convenience of parents who, by reunion service for all persons conthis arrangement, are able to attend firmed in the present building will be

#### Major Burns Henry Post News

Our recent campaign to get our Past Post Commanders out of hibernation is at long last bearing fruit, hob-nobbing with the proletariat at the last meeting, if one were observing, were the following . . . Zarb, Butts, and Lou Baldwin. We may live to see Krapp and Smith some day. Gradually the graduates of the Grosse Pointe College for Past Officers are reappearing upon the College Campus.

It is possible that the excellent Post cuisine is bringing them back, to mention some of the late handouts:

1. Knockwurst and kraut, a la Russ Murphy:

2. Chili con carne, a la Ted Endres; 3. Kuomintang chop suey a la Tex Hoyt:

and coming soon: Spaghetti bolognese, by the master

hef, Ernie Bel Barba. You laggard members should turn out and enjoy the eats, euchre compe-

tition and yarn spinning with us. Financially speaking, our recentlypast Post functions have been flops; at which time Philip Leidich, son of unity which exists between God and get behind this seasons ventures and

> 1. Chartie Bishop's "Dickinson" party, at the Neighborhood Club, Saturday, October 28. General public cordially invited. Cider, coffee, doughnuts. Music by Comrade Simm's "Blue Knights." Nuf ced.

2. Armistice Day dance and jam-"Turning God's Holy Day into a boree, at Hartung Airport. Chairman, Holiday," will be the subject of the ser- Tex Hoyt. Liquid (not cider and cofmon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran fee) refreshments. Dancing and gen-Church, worshiping in the Richard eral merry making until the "wee sma"

3. Party at our old Post headquarters on Mack avenue, jointly sponsored Luther Canup, D. D., pastor. This is by the Roose-Vanker and Burns Henry the third in a series on the Ten Com- Posts. Every Friday evening, 8:30 p. m. A good place to get your holiday

"De Convention Fuehrer" Tex Hoyt and his convention satellite Paul Zumbo have concocted a new scheme to assure a large following to the Boston Convention. They will bank any extra Sunday. If you and your family are funds you may have weekly for "layaway," such as 50 cents, \$1.00, etc., until time to enbark. Start now to assure a place in the caravan.

As our good Comrade Earl Cramer (any one see him lately?) used to say The adjutant is in receptive mood for ues," or was it arch truant Past Commander Clarence Smith? Newcomers into the Post are showing up the "Old Timers" by their attendance and interest in Post affairs. In fact this "new blood" has recreated our Post into a semblance of what it used to be in the Halcyon days. It wouldn't be surprising to me to see the Drum and Bug! Corps blossom forth in all its pristine glory one of these days. How about

Meetings first and third Wednesdays of the month. Come out and visit with your "Buddies."

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, recording secretary naitonal of the U. S. Daughters of 1812, will leave Tuesday, October 17, for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors and a reception to be given by the District Society in Washington honoring the national officers.



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Mrs. Bert Wicking, representing the, and can be obtained from any school | but supplies were quickly exhausted. | library and the auditorium and most | school is built, we shall have television! Council of Parent-Teacher Associa- or from P. T. A. representatives. Laud Structure tions of Grosse Pointe, announced the William Iverson, teacher of English Miss Bernice Moore and Paul Junge, given at the Pierce auditorium. Each who is sponsor of the school's news-Deans, and by the teachers in the program will be presented twice, once paper, the "Pierce Arrow," had charge Pierce School and the high school, of- 1, of the "Pierce Arrow." building. Teachers were stationed in on Saturday morning and once on of the radio broadcasting. Mr. Iverson, ficials of the Grosse Pointe municipalities, principals and teachers from other who formerly taught at the Grosse He ties, principals and teachers from other than the ground the structure. Boy Scouts of the junior high troop, series will be "Pinocchio." At five High School, has also served as anand 46 members of Miss Moore's Serv- points throughout the building P. T. A. nouncer and radio newscaster over representatives, and numerous Detroit ice Club assisted as guides and in other representatives disposed of tickets for Buffalo radio stations. the series. A few tickets still remain

was distributed to the first 1500 guests, through the side entrances, the public

schools, Parent Teacher Association school teachers and principals. Scores Literature descriptive of the school of the visitors entered the building

Seven hundred visitors arrived in the of these were not counted. Many At any rate, the Board of Education first seven minu es after 7:30 o'clock. signed the school's guest book. In the desires you to know that you are most series of five presentations to be and journalism at the Pierce School, Besides parent; and other taxpayers, student publications office visitors were welcome, not merely tonight but also there were pupils present from the presented with copies of Volume I, No. at the dedication program."

The inspection had been scheduled to end at 9 o'clock but it was after 11 before the last guests left the building. Early arrivals were given a note of it read as follows:

"The Board of Education, the administrative staff of the school system return again to visit this new building. As you inspect its facilities, you will bear in mind that the object in contrusting it has been to achieve genume, ultimate economy, in terms or long life of building, equipment and furniture, plus ease and cheapness of maintenance. More importat even than these, has been our goal to produce a school which will exemplify the best Mrs. George W. Moran of Marshall tested modern thought in school house presiding. Hostesses for the day will construction and which will be suitable to a community like ours.

"The date for the formal dedication program, at which we hope Professor Willian Lyon Phelps will speak, has not yet been set. It will be possible at that occasion to accommodate in the auditorium only a portion of those who will doubtless desire ot be present. An almost unlimited number of persons can, however, be accommodated throughout the building, in the public and pupil libraries, the gymnasiums, classrooms, etc. By means of the buildings public-address radio system, all should be abel to hear perfectly. Perhaps when our second junior high

The new Grosse Pointe University of Michigan Alumni Association will hold its second meeting at the Pierce School October 25, it was announced. On Friday evening, November 3, the selcome signed by Dr. Van Kleeck. Pierce School will conduct its first 7-B Open House, and on Friday evening, December 1, its first 8-A Oven House. On Sunday afternoon, December 17. and the faculty of the Pierce School the junior high school vocal music debid you welcome. We hope you will partment will present ist first annual Candlelight Vesper Service in the Pierce auditorium.

#### The Huguenot Society

The annual meeting of the Huguenor Society of Michigan will be held on Monday, October 16, at the Cascades Club House in Jackson, the president, be Mrs. Usmond D. Heavenrich and Mrs. Harry D. Boardman, both of Jackson assisted by Miss Laura C. Cook of Hillsdale and Mrs. Burtsel Claus of Tipton. The session will open with the devo-

tion service conducted by the chaplain, Mis. Clarence J. Chandler, of Detroit Reports of State officers and delegates to the Federation held in Washington, D. C. will be given. An address "The Huggenots as Ancestors" will be presented by Mr. Roy E. Mc-Fee, former president of the Detroit Society of Genealogical Research. State officers will be elected for the ensuing year. At the close of the session the Huguenot Oath, which renews the Spiritual beliefs of the Huguenots at the time of the Reformation will be taken. Reservations for the luncheon are made to Mrs. Heavenrich. Those attending from Detroit are Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. DeBoos, Mrs. Louis J. Flint, Mrs. William N. McLennan and daughter Mrs. William F. Strait, Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert and daughter Miss Virginia Probert, Mrs. Edward J. Savage. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Austin, Mrs. George E. Mann and Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith.

#### **Dwight Long on World** Adventure Series at Art Institute, Oct. 15

Escape from South Sea cannibals and the dangerous hunting of Komodo dragons are among the exciting adventures to be related by word and motion pictures at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 3:30, when Capt. Dwight Long, internationally known seaman, is presented by the

World Adventure Series. At the age of twenty-one, Capt. Long sailed from Seattle in his 32-foot ketch. 'Idle Hour," and it wasn't until four years later that he completed his journey around the world to New York. Adventure and excitement trailed him throughout the entire voyage. His experiences are all recorded in motion pictures which he took during the trip and which will accompany his lecture at the Institute of Arts Sunday, Capt long is an entertaining lectures an author of the popular book, "Seven

Seas on a Shoestring." Reservations for the lecture may be made through the World Adventure Series, the public lecture program at he Detroit Institute of Arts.

#### Neighborhood Club

Several girls who are very interested n organizing a Campfire group are meeting at the Club every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Girls between the ages of 10 and 14 are invited to join the many fine activities available for Campfire girls. Join now-don't wait till it's too jate.

Four teams have been entered in both junior and midget football leagues. The first league game will be played October 16, the Wilcats vs. Bears. The midget league will play their league games on Mondays and Wednesdays, the Junior on Thursday and Fridays. A six game schedule has been arranged and suitable awards will be given the winner in each league.

The first boys' gym class of the season was held last Saturday and a goodly crowd attended. These classes are open to all boys of the community between the ages of 7 and 14. The first class from 1 to 2 o'clock is for boys between the ages of 7 to 10 and the second class from 2 to 3 o'clock for boys between the ages of 11 to 14.

#### Burnette Bradley on Concert October 14

Burnette Bradley, young American soprano, who made her first appearance last June in recital at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, will sing next Saturday, October 14, at 8:36 p. m. at the Grinne'i Auditorium on Woodward avenue. Estelle Titieve of the Cleveland Institute will accompany. Miss Designation of the contract of

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genuity in the crafts exhibit . . . the building itself a mass of warm friendly lights beckoning the stream of people but a few of the impressions gained from the eminently successful Open High School last Monday evening.

Outstanding and much commented on by visitors was the very fine sense of price and responsibility on the part of the students themselves, particu-burly those who were serving as guides or hostesses in the various rooms and departments. In the room reserved as a dental clinic a young girl who could not possibly have been over 13 years ate home, good transportation, ga-age and phone privileges. Bedford of age met the guests with a poise and graciousness, a genuine, glowing pride, ROOM FOR RENT-Couple or single, and a completeness of information men or girl; ar. Charlevoix bus or that will be long remembered by those privileged to share it. In the photographic darkroom an enthusiastic. courteous chap of about the same age gave a remarkably compact "short course" in the camera art in the space of a few, well-out remarks. These two were not the exception but the rule. Everywhere the students in charge, as well as those leading their parents from reem to room, constantly pointing out this and that in almost breathless anxiety lest something be missed, were obviously proud and happy to be LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING for rent; a part of John D. Pierce, proud to 3 large furnished rooms, bath; lights and gas; newly decorated. 1152 Mary- to them.

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After a trip through the shops and the printing room, a mother was heard to remark to her companion, "Well, if you ask me, sometimes I think teachers know how to handle children better than parents." At 7:15 o'clock, fifteen minutes be-

fore the opening, parking space within two blocks of the school was at a premium. By 7:30 the stream going up the walk rivalled a Hollywood firstnighter audience. Although the crowd small class of piano pupils. NI. 5945. far exceeded expectations the system MARGARET GRANT, teacher of piano, formerly with Detroit Conservatory of Music; thorough and ar- humar steeam, we wondered how we tistic training for beginners or advanced students. 37 Mapleton road.

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