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Grosse Exaggerations? By A. PRYOR

The word "colossal," over-used by movie producers, is a weak adjective to describe Radio City's Music Hall where we went to see the movie "Intermezzo A Love Story," which is excellent. The reason we couldn't get the column Speakers - Refreshments "Dickinson" Party in last week is that we were lost in the ladies' room at Radio City for three

Suppose we ought to mention the Fair because so little has been said and heard about them. And thereby we end



our coverage of the Fair. Drove back to New York by way of the Triborough Bridge and down the Hudson River Parkway which is a great improvement in New York's traffic madness. Saw the "Queen Marry" tied up at the dock and wearing a very drab shade of grey

We couldn't wait to get to the toosauch-talked-about "21" for lunch and in the new Pierce Junior High School by the looks of the place nobody else auditorium, the finest of its kind in could wait either. The part we liked Michigan. Through the courtesy of best, is the thing least said about it, their "underground" system installed of the Grosse Pointe schools, those its are a rarity. during Prohibition. It's a huge storage attending were given the opportunity cellar that apreads out under at least three houses. When a secret brick is poked whole walls open up and reveal and a member of the Board of Goveran antold number of bottles of liquor and wines. Once they were raided by Club. "New York's finest," who failed to discover their secret and never got any further than the canned tomatoe de- program planned for the current year partment. Recently they took G-Man by the new alumni group. The Unni-Hoover on a tour of friendly inspect versity band, frequently called, "The means that if Probabition cat any that breat for him man !

The first things we had on our what-They're nicely decorated night clubs meeting. A dinner darce in May will with good music and the same crowded, stuffy, smokey atmosphere that prevails in most night spots no matter who

Went to the Automobile Show at Grand Central Palace and fell in love with the new Buick Convertible. The one we saw was silvery-peach in color: and was upholsterd in white leather. Woo-woo! The Ford Show is at the Astor Hotel so we trapsed over there and while we like the new models we think the Astor is a poor place to show

everyone ought to see; the excellent Grosse Pointe High School auditorium food and service at Passy Restaurant last Wednesday evening for the 7B and Ann Miller of Scandal's who is not open house. only beautiful but tap dances faster | Mr. Rehmus continued, "We would than our teeth can chatter in January. Hildegarde, the Danish blonde enter- first of a series of attempts to bring tainer at the Savoy Plaza provided an- you closer to the school." He cited the other of our favorite pastimes.

Had lunca at the River Club, which is veddy nace and refeened. Saw Attorney General Frank Murphy and former Ambassador James Gerard making quiet whoopy over a couple of dishes of chocolate ice cream.

In our wanderings we ran across Father Hyland, the Padre of Dennemora Prison, where the criminally insurprised to find him quite young, good sale of Monarch Canned Goods now betold us, the most harrowing is that one merchandise, direct from the factory, mmate has spent twenty-six years in is guaranteed by Mr. Kaplan to be A-1 solitary confinement. Whatever crime in every respect. Stocks are complete ST. PAUL'S ALTAR worth it. He told us that Irwin, who which to choose. murdered the Giddeon girl, is an avid In addition to the canned foods sale

Saw the opening of George Abbott's is anyone, (except us), was in the audience. A sea of stift shifts, black ties, hunks of jewelry, perfume, fors and LONG HAIR. Afterwards we went to the Nine Oclock Club where most of the young gather to dance the Conga. Brenda Frazer was there showing off

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U. of M. Alumni Club **Held First Meeting Wednesday Night**

and Dancing Feature Meeting

Professor James K. Pollock, Ph. D. of the University of Michigan, spoke Charlie Bishop's "Dickinson" party. written about it! The most interesting on the topic, "Whither Germany?" at From the amount of favorable comexhibit of what a country produces is the initial meeting of the newly or in the Argentine Building which is mentioned so seldom. The other buildings Michigan Alumni Club, at 8 p. m. Wed-man, (Tom's Quality Market) member were disappointing to us after all we'd nesday, Oct. 25, in the auditorium of of this Post has donated a barrel of the Pierce Junior High School, Grosse cider.

department of the University, Profes- 28th. sor Pollock was Election Official in 1935 at the Saar Plebescite annd served Service Reform Commission. He is the fields of political science and Eupopean 1934; "Source Book in European Gov- that one hour will be ail the necessary ernments," 1937, and "German Civil time spent by any one helping out, in

Following the speech, there was a period during which Professor Pollock from the audience. Refreshments were served in the Girls' gym of the Junior High School and a get-together and dance was held in the boys' gym.

Professor Pollock's talk marked one of the first public functions to be held Dr. E. R. Vankleeck, superintendent manders other than Commander Emerto tour the building under the guidance Salesman Paul Zumbo kindly requested of Miss Bernice Moors, dean of girls, to do so at Post Meetings, not telenors of the University of Michigan

Outstanding University organizations an dpersonalities will distinguish the Fighting Hundred," to appear on the

novies of the various sports at Michi- this year will have two evenings degan. Alexander Grant Ruthven, who to-do-at-night list were El Morocco has just completed ten years as presiand the Stork Club. Sorry, but we dent of the University, will come from couldn't see the attraction in either. Ann Arbor to speak during the March

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Rehmus Addressed Parents and Students At Open House

By CONNIE ARNOLDY

"All contacts between home and school are part of a program to make your boys and girls the fine contributing citizens of our commonwealth you want them to be," declared Mr. Paul Among the things we enjoyed most A. Rehmus, principal, to the 125 parents are the Museum of Modern Art which and students who gathered in the

> like to have you feel that this the 7B open house, 8A open house, threeyear plans, and other activities in which parents are expected to partici-

Aithough as a result of opening (Continued on Page Four)

KAPLAN'S FEATURE CANNED GOODS SALE

An outstanding current event, of very sane are sent. He told us some of his pertinent and timely interest to all in interesting experiences and we were this community, is the extraordinary looking, and enthusiastic about his ing held at Kaplan's Market, 17015-21 work. He refers to the prisoners as Kercheval avenue. The second annual "my boys" and assured us that during sale of these well-known quality foods mass, the murderers make the best al- bids fair to exceed in genuine values quality means and rooms and will make with the rhythm hand playing the tar boys! Among the many things he the first sale held a year ago. This every effort to please present and prosthe poor devel committed hardly seems and a large assortment is available from

reader of classics and that he does a lot mentioned above. Henri, well-known in of sculpting (with soap) in his spare the Pointe for his quality meats, is Church, Grosse Pointe, will hold an- Reserve Association are sponsoring a special training in Child Guidance. Not to lag behind Mr. Kaplan and Club of St. Rose Church on Wednesmusical "Too Many Girls" and we'd Henri, the Awrey Baked Goods division day. Thursday and Eriday, November Six Mile Road. The proceeds from this give it four Fidler bells. Everyone who of this great store announces most at- 1st. 2nd and 3rd. tractive baked goods at economical. Donations for this sale are being coldate merchandising

> For Job Printing of the better kind or Magaza 1015. Karrheval Lones 1162.

To be Given by Major **Burns Henry Post**

This is the last publicity for

Charlie will be looking for you at A member of the political science the Neighborhood Club, Saturday, Oct.

Next party on schedule will be Armistice Day Jamboree, Tex Hoyt as Chairman of the Michigan Civil Chairman, see him for your tickets and assignment. \$1.00 per person covers author of numberous books in the everything, lunch and refreshments, dancing until you are weary of same. history including, "Hitler's Decrees," He hopes to get enough detail men so this way the work will be done with no inconvenience to anybody.

Welcome to new member E. J. Sulanswered questions directed to him livan last meeting. Martin Nielsen would like dues before Nov. 10th. Our hard working membership chairman is out for National Citation which he will receive for the Post if he car, round up 67 paid-up by the above date.

Our campaign to bring out old members is bearing fruit, seen at the last meeting-Earl Cramer, Walter Gutzke and Win Smith. Past Pose Com-

Anyone desiring to contact Hat phone his place of business.

Grosse Pointe Woods Parent Teacher Hallowe'en Party

1. Grosse Pointe Woods Parent Teachers Hallowe'en parties: Crisher, will illustrate a talk with dren and adults, the Mason P. T. A. voted to Hallowe'en Celebrations.

3. Adults costume party will be held Friday evening, Oct. 27, in Mason School, with comic and fancy costume prizes, door prizes, full orchestra and ample refreshments.

4. The children's party will be given free to all the children of the Village and will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Prizes for comic and fancy costumes, refreshments for which tickets will be given by the teachers.

5. On Monday, Oct. 30, games and interesting information. of the children party. Children below school age and children of families in Grosse Pointe Woods attending other grade schools will be given admission and refreshment tickets by request at the Mason School office.

RUMMAGE SALE Encouraged by the success of their rummage sale, held last spring in Mason School, at which donors, committee and buyers were mutual gratithrough Mrs. Melbourne Lee, Child! Welfare Department Chairman that All material is donated of course, and the committee asks the support of both

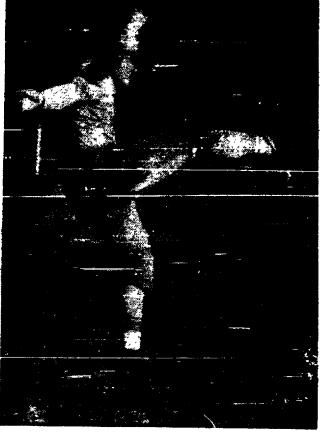
NEW MANAGEMENT

under his management and will be

SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY

this great selling event is likely to set 27th and 28th. Anyone unable to bring the needy and unfortunate. new records in the Pointe for up-to- their donation to the School will re-

cor. Jefferson Ave. E.



Big Don Lozen, 210 Pound Center-Mainstay of Mt. Clemons Football Team. The "Bathers" will be host to the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils Saturday.

New System To Display Books At Pierce Library

The new "Main Library" in the books before they are not into circushelf for display and any one interested 1, at 11 A. M. in a particular book may leave a re- Dr. Douglas' first Detroit appearserve for it. The books will be kept on lance in several years will be doubly display for one week.

the exhibit for this week:

"The Gem Trader," by Louis Korntzer is a tale of advecture. Those who

In "The Lion of the Vigilantes," J. A. B. Sherer write about William T. Coleman and the life of old San Fran-

There is a new book for those interested in gardening. "Chemical Gardening for the Amateur," by C. H. to the deserving who seek his guidance. Connnors and V. A. Tiedjens, gives practical instructions for the amateur who wishes to experiment with this new method.

And for those who are interested in sport there is a book called "The Happy Fisherman" by Stephen Gwynn that will make good reading during

Defer School News

The 1B children of Mrs. Marians

room and the IA children of Miss of the October Assembly in the George fied, the Mason P. T. A. announce Defer School Friday, October 20, 1920 The program opened with a march played by the first grade rhythm band. the event will be repeated on Nov. 8th. Five little girls holding big paper from 1 to 4 o'clock in Mason School pumpkins sang the Jack-O-Lantern song. Then the curtains parted to disclose a corn field in the fall. Corn donors and purchasers in a very stalks were lined up at the back of the stage behind a paper fence made MACK AVE. MARKET UNDER Jock-O-Lanterns peeping out between by the children with pumpkins and the stalks of corn. The music started Announcement has been made by leaves. The North Wind entered and and out danced several brightly colored Jos. Jeremias that, effective immediate- blew the leaves about. Then Dame ly, the market located at 15210 Mack Winter came and covered the tired Ave., formerly known as Pini's, will be leaves with snow. This was followed by a figurewe'e poem. The story of known as the Royal Quality Market. Halloween night was told by panto-Mr. Jeremias states he will handle only mine and dancing. The program closed

Fleet Reserve Assoc. Ladies Auxiliary Dance for the past five years has had con-

to have so many mothers attend our

offering unusual values at this time, other Rummage Sale with the Tuesday dance Friday, October 27, in the S. N. For further information please tele-H. club rooms at John R Street and phone Lenox 3507. Navy Day affair will be used by the

ceive prompt attention if they will rele- Regional Asce-Dies lest oil the time is where she is a cophomore. phone for a pick-up to Magara (899) ization, with he in the receiving time. with the unit president Mrs Tord Mara Grubzit of Grosse Pointe has call Grosso Points Printing Co., 15121 Sale will be held at 1519 Hilliger Ave., Young and Mrs. Ira Mason. Vice, been n'e 'red to A'pra Physocretty at President.

"Disputed Passage" Author To Speak At Town Hall

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Dis-Pierce Junior High School now makes puted Passage," the moving picture it possible for everyone to see new which had its world premiere in Detroit last week, will speak before the lation. Each Monday the books that Detroit Town Hall audience in the Grosse Pointe Bivd., Grosse Pointe and other persons coming into the

exciting, for his new book, "Dr. Hud-Here are a few of the titles included son's Journal," will also be released on

thin cale.
Absorb Dr. Dosglas has

years in Ann Arbor, Mich., as a popular minister he was in daily contact with the sick and dying, and of course with

His fan mail is so heavy that a great deal of his time is spent writing advice Within three years after the publication of his first novel, "Magnificent Obsession, this clergyman had the fiction minds of a cynical age at his feet For those whose hobby is home dec- and the motion picture producers at a flying 1939-40 start last Tuesday eveoration, "Modern Decorative Art," by his finger tips. His other novels. in- ning, when a total of 250 parents changes from old numbers to new M. S. R. Adams furnishes new and cliving "Green Light" and "White throughout the classrooms and visited number in order to avoid the possi-Banners" have been sensational ing picture hits.

> Dr. Douglas will speak on "The Release of Galatea"-an inspirational lecture based on the story of the Greek Galatea, which came to life. The theme of his talk is a symbolic way of saying "bringing things to life" is based or his new novel on which he is working. Tickets are available at Grinnell's Music Store, RA. 1124, for \$1.16 and \$1.65 including tax.

NURSERY SCHOOL

NOW OPENED

Mrs. Lois Rivett announced the Monday, October 16th, at 1021 Manistique Avenue.

The school, which is for boys and methods of Child Guidance and care of the pre-school child. A programme consisting of games

handcraft, story-telling and music has been arranged, as well as a rest period. and time for outdoor play, For the convenience of the

children personally, there will be a bus service with a competent driver who will call for the children and return | cessful as the first. them home safety every day. Mrs. Rivett, who has been teaching Mothers' Club

The Altar Society of St Paul's The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet children of all ages, and has had

Miss Jaquelyn Hanck, daughter of weifare chairman, Mrs. Charles Timeris, Mr. Fred K. Hanck of 823 University, prices. All in all, 'twould appear that lected at St. Paul's School on October at Christmas time to file baskets for Grosse Pointe, was pleifed on October and will serve refreshments. 113 to Michigan Alpha chapter of Pil Mrs. Clarence Boeckman, National Beta Phi sorority at Hillsdale colege

the University of Michigan

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Proposes Building **Renumbering Ordinance**

Classes for Garden Clubs at the Annual Chrysanthemum Show

Always outstanding are the artistic rrangements of members of various ber lith and 12th, at The Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

Competing in six classes in artistic arrangement will be members of The Garden Club of Michigan, Junior in the Post Office Department in the League Garden Club, The Little Gar- sorting of mail dut to the fact that den Club, Grosse Pointe Branch of The streets having house numbers begin-Women's National Farm and Garden ning with number (1) are found at Association, and The Garden Center Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Bled, of Detroit.

These classes are as follows: I. Mass arrangements in any container. No restrictions.

2. Thanksgiving Centerpiece. Accesories allowed. 3. Arrangement of Dried Plant Ma-

terial. No restrictions. 4. Arrangement of Chrysanthemumi in metal container. Foliage allowed.

in Pottery container. Foliage per-6. Chrysanthemums arranged in Japanese Manner. Foliage permitted. Entries in above classes should be in the bands of the secretary of the sponsoring society on a clear day previous

to the show. For any additional information apply liveries, for Utility Companies to g to William P. Thomas, Secretary, 1822 erly record and read meters, for via

Notice To Students

The Annual Hallowe'en Party given by Elaine Marie Arndt for pupils of her dancing school will be held this Sunday, Ortober 20th at the Greece Prints High

Sunday evening 8:38 to 11:30 P. M. (Grosse Pointe High School corner of Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd.) mas hearly mail period in over. But

William B. Stout Addressed Richard Parent-Teachers

The Pere Gabriel Richard School Parent Teacher Association got off to throughout this Village will be furwith the teachers, and then the auditorium and listened to a speech "Transportation-Today and Tomorrow' by William B. Stout.

In the several classrooms, the teachsculptor, Pygmalion, and his statue, ing staff made careful preparations and have signified their will to show the parents the type of work ito cooperate. being done. Parents were greeted by the teacher or the room mother, Pupils' work was on display on their labeled Pointe Graduate desks, on the bulletin board or in scrap books. Activities going on were ably presented. There were a number of Indian projects, airpiane activities, natural science emiliais and others,

Lawrence King conducted the main part of the meeting which was started off by an excellent community sing led by Elizabeth Ellis and which inopening of a Nursery School last cluded several discussions besides the talk of the evening. Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck made remarks about the high received an average of 86, placing him level of test results in the Richard girls between the ages of three and School, and the grogress being made as a sophomore in the Sheffield School six years, will be open from 9 a. m. to in acquiring the additional playground of Science 12 a. m. and will specialize in modern site. The principal, Clarence J. Messner, welcomed the parents and made note of the fact that they were always welcome as visitors to the school.

Refreshments were served in the lunchroom by a committee composed of Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Moore. The sowho may not he able to bring their cial hour was a most successful one. to the Anna Mae Beauty Salon, 14530 It is the hope of the organization that the remaining meetings will be as suc-

Benefit Party Monday

High School will hold their annual cabinet. Then, marvelously, the benefit party Monday evening, November 6 at 8-30 in the school cafeteria, by moist warm air and electrically Mrs. Millard Toncray, chairman of vaporized mineral and pine oils. Upon the social committee and her assist-

All members of the Mothers' Club and their friends are urged to come to this party which is for the scholarditips sponsored he the club.

Call Grosse Pointe Review, Lenex 1162. or for play,

Present Condition In Village Very Serious

On page 4 is published a proposed building renumbering ordinance for garden clubs it the local flower show. the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, The amount Chrysanthemum Show of which ordinance is recommended after The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michi- several years of studying the best posgan Horticeltural Society will be sible means to correct an unwieldy staged Saturce, and Sunday, Novem- system of numbers in use in the Village for many years.

Some of the conditions which exist in the Village at the present time are very serious. The more important of which are the difficulties encountered and in some cases even as far up as Charlevoix Avenue. There is also a big variation in mambers at intersections; these vary as much as several hundred apart which makes it extremely difficult for Police and Fire Departments to immediately service emergency calls.

Another condition which exists at the present time is that on certain streets in the Village it is impossible 5. Arrangement of Chrysanthemums for the Building Department to establish a number for new houses direct all available numbers within contain blocks have been used.

In one case in the Village, houses having only six munushers apart are found to be a write from each other; such a condition makes it extremely difficult for merchants making A tiveries, for Utility Compenies to priga-Village as strangers to locate addresses. Knowing that the residents of this

Village of Grosse Pointé Farms ère not desirous of having a high system of numbers, such as is used in the City of Detroit, the officials of this Village have taken this fact late on

resentatives of the Post Officer by and their williamers trahelping to make the change order to make it as convenient as pine sible for the residents of the Vil

All merchants making delive nished, upon request, lists showing

The greater part of the residents of the Village have been aware that a change in the numbering system has been under consideration for sometime

Awarded Scholarship

William Arnoldy, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has been awarded a one-year scholarskip by Yale University in addition to the four-year scholarship ne holds as the gift of the Yale Club of Michigan. He was awarded the scholarship from the main versity for his outstanding work during his freshman year in which he on the dean's list. He ? now at Yale

INTRIGUING NEWS FROM ANN AMAE BEAUTY SALON

"There IS something new under the Sun!" Or is it only new to our reporter, who has returned quite thrified over a "back-stage' visit, as it were, E. Jefferson? In any event, the latest thing out in beauty aids, according to Joy Smith, proprietale of the Salone is the Arnold Electro Vaporized Mineral Bath. Miss Smith explained its wonders in just a few words. To wit: With only the head exposed, one lies The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe full crieth incased within the Arnold patient's body is entirely surrounded emergence from this delightful experience, one is placed in the capable hands of Madge Erman, noted Swedish Body Masseuse, who has just lately become associated with the Anna Mae Salon. The final outcome of the treatment, according to Miss Smith, is that one leaves completely relaxed and For Job Printing of the Better Kind refreshed ready at once either for work

Over 225 people were present at the first meeting of the 1939-40 season of this year. the Trombly Parent-Teacher Associa-

The program opened with two detion which was held Wednesday even- lightful songs by Miss Tekla Loeber. and present and tutture capened tion which was held Wednesday even-Mr. Taylor Seeber, the president, out-The parents had an opportunity first lined the objectives of the P. T. A. I

Beauty Cocktail For Your Hair

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Trombly School Notes to visit the classrooms, see various ac- and introduced Mr. Royce Howes, war tivities in progress, and see some ac- editor of the Detroit Free Press, who complishments of the children thus far talked on "Focusing the War News." Dr. Van Kleeck discussed current problems such as population gains, and present and future expansion needs

> After the business meeting, many enjoyed a social hour in the qymnasium. The mothers of the children in the 5A, 6B and 6A grades, with Mrs. Frank Williams as chairman, served the refreshments.

Much credit is que the room mothers for the success of the membership drive. 380 pald memberships were re-

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GROSSE POINTERS

fun to make as they are to serve.

ROOM ATTRACTING

EUGENE'S DINING

ombination!

Toll House Cookies are as much to 12 minutes in a 375 F. oven, make as they are to serve.

Makes 50 cookies.

The trek of Grosse Pointers to Eugene's, we hear, continues apace. This smart cosmopolitan restaurant, located at 13901 E. Jefferson at Lakeview is rapidly acquiring the status of "cafe extraordinaire." Its menus abound with items unusual, and its quisine we are informed is unexcelled this side of New York.

Catering in particular to those in search of the exotic in food tastes, Eugene's nevertheless offers American acaus of outstanding quality. No doubt t is this happy combination, one might say, of the "aristocratic" with the "democratic" that causes customers of Eugene's to exclaim, "Here, at last, is the ultimate in dining out."

Greece Exaggerations

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in dark glasses. Ended up at the famous "Reuben's" Restaurant where most people go for four a. m. breakfast. A veritable kosher Paradise!

In closing we'd like to add that New York is the same old New York, only more so. If there is any depression here, everybody's keeping it a secret. The sidewalks and streets are jammed with people and cars; the theatres, restaurants and night clubs are packed day in and day out. The same flatheeled, Dobbs-hatted women fill every tea room, Longchamp's restaurant and Alice Foote MacDougail's. The same cafe society faces-young, old, pretty, sagging or lifted, jam the night clubs and cocktail founges. In every shop and store you are greeted with the same "May I help you, Modom?" by bleached and dyed women, dressed in black, with faces painted like Indians on the war path. The captains and waiters are the same snobs they always were and can still "pick a hick" with the instinct of a bloodhound.

Our final toast: "Buildings, buildings, buildings, taxis, town cars, roadsters, people, people, people; hardness, glitter, noise, rush, dust and gasoline smells-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN we GIVE you New York!"-We'll take Grosse Pointe.

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Shipwrecked American Citizens, Wounded Poles, Refugees, Repatriates Aided

Washington.-The American Red Cross moved quickly at the opset of hostilities in Europe to organize relief for war sufferers and give aid to Amerior rescued from bea-warfare catap-

Red Cross officials pointed out that following contact of German-Pelish forces on Esptember 1, the organization made available medical relief for civilians and armies of Poland; provided aid for Americans repatriating from Europe as they landed in the United States ports; granted medical and maintenance assistance to Ameri-eea surviyers of the "Athenia," first sea campity of the war; gave Snancial aid to the American Rospital for Paris, France; and developed a comprehensive communications system to allay the fears of distraught relatives.

Norman H. Davis, chairman, cabled the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva on September 1 asking what relief would be needed from the American Red Cross. In a first step in consolidating Red Cross relief forces throughout the nation, 3,700 Red Cross chapters were authorized to begin producing refugee garments and to accept contributions for war relief.

A quick response from the Polish Red Cross to Chairman Davis' cable to the International Committee resulted in an American Red Cross appropriation of \$50,060 for the purchase of 45 items of medicines, and for army blankets and a quant pital tents capable of housing 50 stretcher cases each.

A grant of \$25,000 was also made to the American Hospital in Paris to evacuate American patients from the hospital and to purchase in the United States a 100 bed hospital unit for shipment to the American organization, it was said. To meet needs which were thought

likely to result from bombardment of rural villages and the passage of hostile armies, the Red Cross called upon 21 of its large city chapters to roll surgical dressings of a special new type for European warfare injuries. More than 500,000 yards of gauze were pur-chased and 40,000 pounds of cotton, enough to make 157,000 surgical dressings.

On September 2, the American Red Cross announced it was organizing to meet repairiating American citizens at seaport cities through chapter reception committees. Citizens without resources were given temporary shel-ter, and aided to resettle in their former homes or work. Between September 5 and 7, the

American Red Cross cabled \$20,000 through the State Department to help American survivors of the "Athenia." who had been taken into Irish and Scotch ports "The Red Cross is not interested in

the origins of the present conflict," Chairman Davis declared following his cabled offer of assistance to the International red Cross Committee. "As part of the great International Red Cross it is our duty to do what we can to aid the helpless civilians who will suffer during the hospitation An Inquiry and Information Service

was organized through which contact would be made with relatives of Americans in the nelligerent countries. Red Cross chapters were instructed to accept funds for the purchase of

supplies for impartial distribution and funds for purchase of supplies for a designated country to be expended through the Red Cross society of that

Better Than Noise They've been trying to perfect a painless alarm clock. We suggest that they make one which, instead of ringing, releases the aroma of frying buckwheat cakes.

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C. A. R. Costume Red Cross Nurse Party Friday Eve.

Mrs. Frederick J. Dykstra, of the advisory board of Cadillac Society, Children of the American Revolution, will open har home on Hildale Avenue, Friday evening, October 27, to members of the senior group of the Society and their guests for a costume Hallowe'en party, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Talbert L. Grimm, new senior president, will be assisted by Marilyn E. Savage, junior president, in receiving the guests. Russell V. Allman, Jr., entertainment chairman, and his committee, are in charge of arrangements and reservations.

On Saturday afternoon, from twothirty to five o'clock, Mrs. Dykstra wil also entertain members of the junior and primary age groups of the Society at a Hallowe'en frolic, She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hale Peterson, junior director.

Dean Murphy Heads Floor Show at the Club Royale

Dean Murphy, ace impersonator and impressionist who has played command performances for Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and the King and Queen of England while they were here on their recent visit, is the newcomer to the Club Royale this week.

Dean, who is still in his early twenties, mimics everyone of the stage, screen, and radio. His satirical impression of the First Lady of the Land, and President Roosevelt is a comedy classic and one which pleased the Roosevelt's so much that he was invited to the White House to perform for the family. John Barrymore has said of Dean that he can sound more like Lionel Barrymore than Lionel does himself. Bette Davis is another of his stauchest admirers.

Blonde and beauteous Della Carroll, who walked out on Vienna because Adolf Hitler ordered her to don something more than pearls and rose petals, will do her sensational "rose dance" in this week's show. This is the dance which won her such applause when she appeared in the Congress of Beauty show at the New York World's Fair this summer.

Chene and Armstrong, ballroom and musical comedy dancers, share honors with Dan Houston and Elizabeth Harden, song and dance team in romantic bits from musical operettas. Betty Guyon sings balled rhythms and the Eight Royal Dancers offer new routines directed by Portiz Thompson. Music for shows and dancing is done Danny Demetry's orchestra.

Wayne U. Adult Classes at Maire

Two Adult Education Classes sponsored by Wayne University will be started at Maire School next month. On Wednesday, November 1st, Mrs. Sherman will give the course "Doy. chology Applied to Family and Community Life" dealing with the practical application of psychological principles to the problems of the adults individual in his relations with the members of his family and the community at large. It will be held from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. in room 212. On Friday, November 3rd from 1:00 to only in treating human beings, but 3:00 p .m., in room 212 a course in to treat golter in pigs, lambs, and dressmaking will be in charge of Mrs. Eckert. The class will learn the professional finishes which give a garment a custom-made appearance including such features as zippers, tailored pockets, the manipulating of plaids and stripes and tailoring details.

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Reserve at Peak

Disaster Service, Home Nursing, Health Education, Keep Thousands Busy

Washington.-The Red Cross reserve of registered nurses qualified for immediate duty is stronger than ever before, Miss Mary Beard, director of the American Red Cross nursing services, announced.
"We now have a first reserve of

15,000 unmarried nurses under 40 years of age available for duty with the Army, Navy or government nursing services and subject to call by the Red Cross for disaster work," she said. "This is 700 more than any previous first reserve registration."

Miss Beard pointed out that the increase has been gradual and that only registered nurses meeting rigid requirements of training and physical fitness are enrolled. All classes of nurse reservists, including nurses now employed by the Red Cross, bring the reserve corps total to 44,283. During the World War of 1914-18 the American Red Cross mustered nearly 20,000 nurses for duty with Army, Navy and Red Cross

hospitals, at home and overseas.

"Maintenance of the Nurses Reserve is provided by our charter and is in line with Red Cross policies of preven-tion and preparedness, but the peacetime work of our nurses is equally important," Miss Beard said.

The director explained that more thou 2,000 nurses, chiefly home hygiene and care of the sick instructors, were

regularly engaged in visiting the sick. aiding physicians in examining school children, conducting inoculation programs to stamp out contagious illness, launching trial nersing services in out-of-the-way communities, and carrying on important health education work to qualify family groups to care for sickness at home.

All nurses who are needed for Red Cross nursing activities are drawn from the Red Cross reserve of qualified nurses, Miss Beard said.

Last year Red Cross public health aurses made more than one million visits on behalf of the sick and gave skilled care to 272,729 persons. Last year, in schools and clinics,

nurses cooperated with physicians in in the task of correcting defects. Children examined were enrolled for the most part in rural schools where this type of preventive service is rare. There are \$55 Red Cross nurses engaged in this work in 477 communities.

In the field of health education, nea Cross nurses have instructed more than 1,000,000 family members since 1914 in how to care for the sick at home and have set new standards of hygiene for the family. Last year the Nursing Service held 4,505 classes in home hygione and care of the sick and awarded sortificates to 61.396 persons who passed disminstions on the sub-Sects taught.

"Because the nucleus of all Red Cross nursing activity is our nurses reserve, it is a source of great satisfaction that each month the list of applicants increases, Miss Beard said.

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School has! We left school at 12:35 on

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When we got there we looked at

the first floor which contained an an-

tique shop and clothing store. Some

little children's dresses cost from 25c

ture shop, and a repair and paint shop

where the furniture and toys we send

Rehmus Addresses

Parents

(Continued from Page One)

Pierce school, the 7B class of 45 is

children would receive the same atten-

tion to which the other students have

been accustomed. He pointed out that

there are only two sections of 7B's,

permitting no more than 25 in either

group and thereby increasing indi-

Preceding and following the program

in the auditorium, the students showed

the building to their parents, intro-

ducing them to the various teachers.

The parents were given an opportunity

to learn the nature of the class work

and how each student is progressing.

The program was epened by John

troduced the various parts of the pro-

The 7B dramatic club under the di-

rection of Mrs. Zella Slogett, English

The plot concerned five girls who,

one of the girl's fathers, dressed up

as ghosts, scaring the boys out of a

of Sams gang who were Jerry Du

entitled "Six Ghosts."

Gleam" by Douglas.

called "The Carasol."

risory chairman.

sa, 7B, student chairman, who in-

vidual instruction and guidance.

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who drove us down in their cars.

ians can cook and eat and rest.

books are prepared to send out.

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check out our books.

on our right hand side.

Trombly News

The 4A boys and girls at Trombly School are expecting a visit from Mr. High School. They were interested in Campbell of the Michigan Humane seeing the new library, and in hearing tell about a day's work at the Shelter. The 4A's have visited there and learned visit, the children wrote this record of

that the Society was organized to prevent cruelty to animals, birds, and sometimes children. If a stray animal comes to you, call the Humane Society and they will find a home for it.

All of this interest in the care of animals came through a unit of study on Pets, and they are planning a Pet Show for the near future.

A Visit to the New Library The second grade from Trombly | books for two more weeks. If our School had a very enjoyable trip to books are over due, we have to pay the library in the John D. Pierce Junior Miss Roemer explain how to make good use of it. After discussing their

their trip: OUR TRIP TO THE LIBRARY We learned to be quiet in the library so we won't disturb other people.

We learned how to get a library card. We found that we may keep a book for two weeks. We may take out two

We learned how to take care of books.

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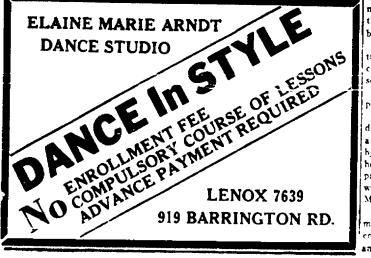
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books at a time. We may renew our

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POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: We saw the place where the adult in the limits of the Village of Grosse out written consent of the Village En-We saw the head librarian's private Pointe Farms shall be renumbered according to the tollowing system;

> the purpose of this ordinance shall include all streets, avenues, boulevards, courts, places and terraces open to the public travel.

Sec. 3-One full number shall be alowed for each twenty feet of frontage placed on buildings erected or completon each side of all thoroughfares in ed after this ordinance is in effect withbusiness and commercial districts as de- in thirty (30) days after their complefined in the Village Zoning Ordinance. 1 tion. One full number shall be allowed for each thirty feet of frontage on each side of all North and South thoroughfares in residential districts as defined i to 45c. Some other things the building in the Village Zoning Ordinance; and containined were a clock shop, a furni- as nearly as may be possible the same shall be done with respect to East and West thoroughfares.

in our Goodwill bags are repaired. All EVEN AND ODD NUMBERS,

the work is done by handicapped per-Sec. 4-Facing progressive with the We think the motto of the Goodnumbers, even numbers shall be aswill is a very good one. It is "Not signed to the right hand side of thoroughfares and odd numbers shall be assigned to the left hand side.

fares begin to number Sec. 5-A base line shall be established extending from the southerly to the northerly Village limits along the centerline of Fisher Road and all thoronly one-fourth of what it has been oughfares extending in a general eastin the past at the High School, Mr. erly direction therefrom shall be num-Rehmus assured the parents that their bered "one' and "two" at said base line, the numbers increasing in series to each block as practicable.

> Sec. 6-Alley entrances, where numbered, shall bear numbers to correspond with the thoroughiare number of the lots.

RECTIFYING LINES

Sec. 7-The Village Engineer shall establish rectifying lines on certain thoroughfares and the numbers on instructor, presented a one-act play shall be rectified or corrected at each thoroughfares intersecting the same point of intersection.

in order to obtain a prize donated by house which was supposedly haunted. The cast consisted of Carol Corey, first Ghost, Barbara Russell Secretary, as required by the length of the blocks each block as nearly as practicable and Garole Castricum second Ghost, Marcia the unassigned numbers of a series to Gail Hamilton, third Ghost; Suzanone be dropped at the end of each block and Kamn, fourth Ghost; Peggy Williams, the succeeding block shall be numbered fifth Ghost; Bill Brace Sam, Thomas Shilson the father, and the members following series. beginning with the first number of the

Mahaut, Frank Levenseller, Michael Graham, Fram Brossey, and James they begin, but which extend in the same general direction, shall be num-Mr. John Finch, instructor of music, bered in the same series in parallel led the 7B chorus in two selections, blocks. a one-part song, "The Glendy Burk" by

Foster and two-part song "Follow The shall be as follows:

Preceding the songs by the 7B SOUTHERLY STREETS chorus, the girls in the 7B gym class Between presented a short skit titled, "Around Lake St. Clair and Grosse he Gym." The girls explained the Pointe Blvd. things they had learned during the Grosse Pointe Blvd. and first four weeks of school. They held Kercheval Avenue relay to see who could dress most Kercheval Avenue and quickly and a contest to see who Ridge Road could unlock a lock first. They ex-Ridge Road and Charleplained why tow-i fees were necesvoix Avenue sary, and why intramural sports are Charlevoix Avenue and held. In conclusion the girls played a Beaupre Road short singing game they learned in gym Beaupre Road and Chalfonte Avenue Mr. Charles Saltzer, dean of boys, Chalionte Avenue and was introduced to the audience by

John Nelson, as were Mrs. Ruth Flom, dean of girls, and Mr. Vincent Peter-WESTERLY STREETS son, seventh and eighth grade ad-Several exhibits in the classrooms Oak Street and were of special interest. The clothing Moran Road classes had an exhibit of garments Moran Road and made by the various sewing groups in Cloverly Road the school, many of them to be worn Clovery Road and Kerby Road

by the girls themselves. The library had an exhibit of minatures which different students had collected and of books interesting to Seven Wile Road and seventh graders. Mr. Vincent Peterson was well NEW BASE AND

pleased with this year's open house. "Evidently both parents and students feel that open house serves as tablish such additional base and rectivery valuable function. This shown sping lines as may be necessary for the by the large attendance at the open numbering of any new districts, but not house. Seventy-six per cent of the so as to conflict with the base and recparents were present and the students tilying lines hereby established. were there one hundred per cent," said PLACING OF NUMBERS ON

To close the 7B open house refresh- Sec. 10-Numbers shall be placed on ments, consisting of hot chocolate and the front of buildings or at the front of cookies, were served to the parents the huilding premises so as to be visible and students in the careteria.

Proposed ReNumbering SIZE AND COLOR OF NUMBERS Sec. 11-The size of numbers shall be Ordinance at least three (3) inches in height. The color of numbers shall be in contrast

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rect numbering of the same. No num-OLD AND NEW NUMBERS THOROUGHFARES, Definition of Sec. 13-The present numbers may be

Sec. 2-The term "thoroughfare" for

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HOW ASSIGNED

BASE LINES, from which thorough-

Another base line shall be established extending from the westerly to the easterly Village limits along the shore ine of Lake St. Clair and all thorough fares extending in a general northerly direction therefrom shall be numbered "one" and "two" at said base line, the numbers to increase in series to each block as practicable. ALLEY NUMBERŚ

NUMBERS ASSIGNED TO EACH

BLOCK

Sec. 8-Numbers shall be assigned progressively from the base lines and from the rectifying lines in series to

Thoroughfares, regardless of where

Series assigned to specific blocks GENERAL NORTHERLY AND

251 to 300 Mack Avenue 401 to 500 GENERAL EASTERLY AND

Fisher Road and Oak St. 0 to 100 151 to 200 201 to 250 Kerby Road and Seven Mile Road 251 to 300 I Weir Lane 301 to 400

RECTIFYING LINES Sec. 9-The Village Engineer shall es-

BUILDINGS

from adjacent thoroughfare.

CONTRARY ORDINANCES REPEALED

Sec. 14-All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Village of Grosse with the immediate background on Pointe Farms inconsistent with or contrary to this ordinance are hereby repealed. AUTHORITY RELATIVE TO THE

DUTY OF OWNERS, AGENTS OR PERSONS IN POSSESSION

Sec. 15-Any person being the own-Sec. 12-The Village Engineer shall er, agent or person in possession of any assign all numbers on the thoroughfares and shall maintain suitable maps building erected in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, who shall neglect of all thoroughfares indicating the coror-refuse to number any building own-Sec. 1-That all thoroughfares with- ber shall be altered or changed with- ed, controlled or occupied by him or her pursuant to the system herein provided, shall be fined not exceeding Ten (\$10.00) Dollars and court costs. DATE THIS ORDINANCE SHALL

BE IN EFFECT Sec. 16-This ordinance shall be effective January 15th, 1940 after its pas-

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Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Intention to Vacate

Certain Properties For Use As Public Highways

RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms deems it advisable to vacate and discontinue as public street or highway, parts of the following streets or highways within said Village of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Chalfonte Avenue

1. DESCRIPTION-A strip of land along the east side of Chalfonte Avenue (80 feet wide) parallel to and adjoining Lot 93 of Kerby Garden Subdivision No. 1, being a resubdivision of Lots 11 and 12 of Kerby's Subdivision of part of P. C. 404, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the southerly line of Belanger Avenue (60 feet wide) with the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (45 feet wide) as dedicated in the plat of the Kerby Garden Subdivision No. 1; thence south 14 degrees 44 minutes 45 seconds west, 166.76 feet along said latter line to the south-erly line of the Kerby Garden Subdivision No. 1; thence north 60 degrees 10 minutes 40 seconds west 5.17 feet along said latter line to the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (80 feet wide); thence north 14 degrees 56 minutes 45 seconds east 166.58 feet along said latter line to the southerly line of Belanger Avenue extended; thence south 60 degrees 06 minutes 15 seconds east 4.56 feet along said latter line to the point of beginning.

Chalfonte Avenue

2. DESCRIPTION-A strip of land along the east side of Chalfonte Avenue (80 feet wide) parallel to and adjoining Lot 92 of Kerby Garden Subdivision No. 1, being a resubdivision of Lots 11 and 12 of Kerby's Subdivision of part of P. C. 484, Village of Gross Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (45 feet wide) with the northerly line of Belanger Avenue (60 feet wide) as dedicated in the plat of the Kerby Garden Subdivision No. 1; thence north 60 degrees 06 minutes 15 seconds west 4.34 feet along said latter line to the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (80 feet wide); thence north 14 degrees 56 minutes 45 seconds east 167.00 feet along said latter line to a point; thence south 60 degrees 06 minutes 15 seconds east 3.74 feet to the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (45 feet wide) as platted; thence south 14 degrees 44 minutes 45 seconds west 167.18 feet along said latter line to the point of beginning.

Chalfonte Avenue

3. DESCRIPTION-A strip of land along the east side of Chalfonte Avenue (80 feet wide) parallel to and adjoining Lot 65 of Kerby Garden Subdivision No. 1, being a resubdivision of Lots 11 and 12 of Kerby's Subdivision of part of P. C. 494, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the southerly line of Kerby Road (55 feet wide) with the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (45 feet wide) as dedicated in the plat of the Kerby Garden Subdivision No. 1, thence south 14 degrees 44 minutes 45 seconds west 167.18 feet along said latter line to a point; thence north 60 degrees 06 minutes 15 seconds west 3.74 feet to the easterly line of Chalfonte Avenue (80 feet wide); thence north 14 degrees 56 minutes 45 seconds east 167.00 feet along said latter line to the southerly line of Kerby Road; thence south 60 degrees 06 minutes 15 seconds east 3.14 feet along said latter line to the point of beginning.

McMillan Road

DESCRIPTION-A strip of land five feet in width along the easterly side of McMillan Avenue and extending southerly from Oak Street being part of Lots 45 and 46 of "Geo. Engel's Subdivision of part of Private Claim 258 sometimes called Private Claim 558 lying northerly and westerly of Grosse Pointe Blvd." Liber 31, Page 90 of Plats, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of the Geo. Engel's Subdivision, said point of beginning being south 61 degrees 09 minutes 50 seconds east 42.46 feet from the point of intersection of the southerly line of the Geo. Engel's Subdivision with the center line of McMillan Avenue (50 feet wide); thence north 25 degrees 48 minutes 50 seconds west 144.56 feet to a point; thence north 28 degrees 48 minutes 40 seconds east 6.13 feet to a point; thence south 25 degrees 48 minutes 50 seconds east 155.16 feet to the southerly line of Geo. Engel's Subdivision, thence north 61 degrees 09 minutes 50 seconds west 8.64 feet along said latter line to the point of beginning.

Be it further resolved that said Village Council meet in the Village Hall of said Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on the 6th day of November, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening and hear objections, if any there be, to such proposed vacation and discontinuance.

Be it further resolved that notice of such meeting, with a copy of this resolution, be given by publishing the same in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper circulating in said Village at least ten (10) days prior to the date of said hearing.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the foregoing resolution the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms will meet in the Village Hall of said Village on Kerby Road in said Village on Monday, November 6, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening to hear objections, if any there be, to the vacation or discontinuance of parts of the streets and highways as set forth in the foregoing resolution.

> Village of Grosse Pointe Farms HARRY A. FURTON.

Village Clerk.

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U. of M. Alumni (Continued from Page One) terminate the club's activities for the

The new University of Michigan Club came into existence on September 12 its activities. ganization at a session attended by 89 when alumini launched a community or- Sale of T. B. Seals interested Michigan men and women, called together by merely announcing the gathering in the Grosse Pointe Review newspaper. In its birth it enjoys the "blessing" of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit, the cominant alumni organization of the metro-

by the Board of Governors to the this country, she said. Presidency of the Club.

Regent John D. Lynch, '10, '121, a Secretaries T. Hawley Tapping and ing to Miss Brophy. Robert O. Morgan.

Regent Lynch headed the nominatlohan Murphy, '27, Angelene Malis-Hammer, '33m, Leslie Young, '261, Miss Brophy said. Earl H. Kuhn, '27arch, Vincent L. Peterson, 'Zyed, A. H. '31, Bernice D. Moore, '25, Howard D. House, '26, '281, George E. Parker, '21. These Governors elected Mrs. Murphy to the Vice-Presidency; chose Miss Maliszewski as Secretary, and named Judge Ide to the Treasurership.

Committees Appointed Are: MEMBERSHIP

Mr. H. Jones, Chairman Mr. V. Peterson Mr. T. Osius Mr. V. Wehmeier

Mr. E. Wunsch Mrs. A. M. Sheaffer Mrs. H. Goebel Mrs. H. L. Dill

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Dr. M. Stellhorn HONOR TROPHY Judge O. Z. Ide, Chairman Mr. A. Ritchie

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sultant for the National Tuberculosis at Saginaw. Detroit and Powers dis-The meeting was held in the John trict meetings this week. The national D. Pierce Junior High School and was association's mailing list of over ten under the chairmanship of M. M. million pieces a year rivals the lists administrators from Webster Groves Sheaffer, '14d, who was later elected of the largest mail order houses in Missouri; New Trier Township, Illi-

To enable business houses to get their seals in time for use on Christ-Grosse Pointe resident and also a Gov- mas greetings or other correspondence consin. Those who went from Grosse ernor of the University of Michigan in December early orders on the basis Club of Detroit, was the first speaker of a firms mailing list should be so-introduced by Dr. Sheaffer. Others who licited. Making provisions for affixing Barnes and L. M. Bartlett, directors make during the evening were District the scal to the customer's mail or Director George Meader, '27, J. D. '31, product had come to be a part of the of Ann Arbor, and Alumni Association business of selling the seal accord-

Clubs whose members would be approached elsewhere should be asked ing committee, whose report resulted to buy "Christmas Seal' bonds pren the election of the following Gov- pared in several denominations for the ernors: Dr. Sheafter, Mrs. Isabelle Caltribute to tuberculosis work or the zewski, '38, O. Z. Ide, 1'12-'14, Francis business men whose mailing lists might A. Marcero, '38, Mrs. Mary Stellhorn not call for any large quantity of seals,

Whatever the sales procedure, Miss Brophy reminded salesmen that the work financed by seals and bonds had the respect of the nation, but that few give, without solicitation, to any cause.

Campfire Programs Begin November 6

The Grosse Pointe Review Dear Sir:

Beginning November 6, a training course for guardians, sponsors, or anyone interested in the Camp Fire program, will be conducted by Miss Rozanne Roark, field secretary of the Deroit Council.

The classes will meet every Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 in room 127 of the John D. Pierce Junior High School and will teach the technique of recreational group leadership and its relation to Camp Fire.

Anyone interested in the training course or desiring more information may call Miss Moore, dean of girls at the Pierce Junior High School, or the Camp Fire Office. Telephone CO. 1600.

COLORED MOVIES FEATURE PTA MEETING

The first meeting of the Maire P. T. A. was held Tuesday, October 17th. Mrs. Ruth Flom, Dean of Girls at the Grosse Pointe High School, gave a travel talk illustrated by colored movies on Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The next meeting will be held November

The officers of the Maire P. T. A. for the school year 1939-40 are: Mr. George McMahon, President; Mrs. John Gillette, Vice-President; Miss Margaret Hoffman, Secretary, and Mrs. Harold Raiss, Treasurer.

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Notice to Graduates of Grosse Pointe-Come in and register in our file for What Are They Doing Now? Bill Munro and Lee Symons

School Administrators Returned Yesterday From Convention

A delegation of Grosse Pointe public school administrators seturned yester-

day (Wednesday) from Shorewood, Wisconsin, a Milwaukee suburb, where they attended the annual conference The annual sale of tuberculosis Christ of school executives from middle mas seals is classified as 'Big Business' | western metropolitan suburbs. Grosse Miss Frances Brophy, seal sale con- Pointe was host to this meeting two years ago and last year the meeting Association, told tuberculosis workers was held at Shaker Heights in the Cleveland, Ohio suburbs. Also present at the meeting were

nois, East Grand Rapids, Michigan, Lakewood, Ohio, Glencoe, Illinois and Wauwatosa and White Fish Bay, Wis-Pointe were Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, Barnes and L. M. Bartlett, directors

respectively of instruction, child accounting and adjustment; Paul A. Renmus, Principal of the Grosse Pointe High School; Herbert Robart, Acting Principal of the Maire elementary school, and E. G. West, Purchase

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City of Grosse Pointe Registration and Election Notice

The qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, are hereby notified that the Regular City General Election for the purpose of electing City Officials will be held on

Tuesday, November 7, 1939

At the Fire Hall (Central Polling Place), 17145 Maumee Avenue, between St. Clair and Neff Streets. The polls of such election being open from 7:00 o'clock A. M. until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Candidates for the Following City Offices Will be Elected:

Mayor City Clerk Six Councilmen **Treasurer**

Assessor Constable

Two Justices of the Peace

All qualified electors not already registered may register at the City Clerk's office, 17150 Maumee Avenue, on or before Saturday, October 28, 1939. LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR CITY GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 1939—Office Hours, Daily 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Saturdays, Close 12:00 Noon.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PROPOSITIONS

Qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe will ballot on the following Special Propositions at such regular City General Election on such date:

PROPOSITION

Shall the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Be Authorized To Transfer and Convey the Following Described Property?

"All that part of Lakeland Court Subdivision of part of Private Claim 586 lying between Jefferson Avenue and Black Marsh Creek, City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, recorded in Liber 41 of Plats, page 57, Wayne County Records, described as:

Beginning at the Northeasterly corner of Lot 51 of Lakeland Court Subdivision; thence along the Easterly line of Lakeland Court Subdivision, N. 22° 49′ W. 441.55 feet; thence along the center line of Black Marsh Creek being also the Northerly line of Lakeland Court Subdivision, S. 18° 09′ W. 579.67 feet; thence along the Westerly line of P. C. 586 being also the Westerly line of Lakeland Court Subdivision, S. 29° E 47.47 feet; thence along the Northerly line of Lots 50 and 51 of Lakeland Court Subdivision, A. 61° 12′ E. 416.94 feet to the point of beginning."

The above described parcel being the land designated as a park in the above described plat of Lakeland Court Subdivision.

EXPLANATORY NOTE: This property, situated at the Northerly end of Lakeland Avenue, was deeded by the Village of Grosse Points in 1927. Neither the Village nor the City of Grosse Points has asserted any Claim to it since that time. Both the Village and the City assessed the property for taxation and all taxes since 1927 have been paid by the grantees in the deed mentioned and their successors. The conveyance now proto remove questions concerning the title conveyed by the 1927 deed and

If the conveyance is approved, the City will receive a deed for street pur-poses covering property which constitutes an extension of Lakeland Avenue through the property described above.

The form of said special ballot will be as follows:

Official Ballot City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne Co., Mich. CITY GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 7, 1939 INSTRUCTIONS: Mark a cross X in the square following the esition for which you wish to vote. Before leaving the booth fold Ballot so that in tials of inspector can be seen from outside.

PROPOSITION

Shall the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Be Authorized To Transfer and Convey the Following Described Property?

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EXPLANATORY NOTE: This property, situated at the Northerly end of Lakeland Avenue, was deeded by the Village of Grosse Pointe in 1927. Neither the Village nor the City of Grosse Pointe has asserted any Claim to it since that time. Both the Village and the City assessed the property for taxation and all taxes since 1927 have been paid by the grantees in the deed mentioned and their successors. The conveyance now proposed is to remove questions concerning the title conveyed by the 1927 deed and to confirm that title.

If the conveyance is approved, the City will receive a deed for street purposes covering property which constitutes an extension of Lakeland Avenue through the property described above.

Shall the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Be Authorized To Transfer and Convey the Above Described Property?

Yes

Shall the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Be Authorized To Transfer and Convey the Above Described Property?

No

PROPOSITION

Proposition to borrow \$12,500 to pay the cost of paving Chalfont Avenue, 26 feet wide, from Fisher Road to the East line of Rivard Boulevard, and also Goethe Avenue, 26 feet wide, from Fisher Road to the easterly line of Private Claim 586, between University Place and Lakeland Avenue (if extended) and issue bonds therefor in that amount.

The form of Ballot shall be as follows:

Official Ballot

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CITY GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 7, 1939

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Voting upon such propositions will be at the above Central Polling Place, the Fire Hall, at 17140 Maumee Avenue, the polls being open as indicated above.

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

Faith Lutheran Church

E. Jefferson and Philip Aves., Roy D. Linhart, Pastor, Wm. G. Wacke,

Assistant. Sunday, 10:45 A. M .-- "Christ's Church' will be the assistant's sermon

topic next Sunday. 9:15 A. M.-Sunday School classes for all. A systematic study of the Bible is pursued in each of these groups. 6:00 P. M .- Crusaders' Luncheon and

program. The moxing picture "Land of the Free" will be shown. More than 700 Luther Leaguers from Michigan and northern Ohio gathered at Faith last Saturday and Sunday for their annual district convention. The

general theme for the convention was

My Church." The Rev. R. D. Linhart delivered an inspiring sermon at the service on Sunday morning. His theme was "Youth Marches on," and in this address the pastor spok of the many evils which confront modern youth and stressed the fact that, "we are challenged today by a defiant enemy, but we of the church are equipped with a mighty

Other speakers were the Rev. H. L. Yochum, President of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. Sund, Dearborn, and the Rev. H. Koch, Executive Director of the International Luther League.

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Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jeffersson at Manistique, telephone Lenox 9282, Detroit, Mich. 9:45 A. M .- Sunday School.

11:00 A. M .- Dr. Kircher is preaching the 4th and last in the series of special sermons, "Nuts to Crack." The theme being, "What Profit In Being

6:15 P. M .- Christian Endeavor groups.

7:30 P. M .- We will observe our Monthly Youth Night. The Young Peoples' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Koepplin, will have charge of the music. Rev. Geo. S. Yaples, assistant pastor in First Presbyterian Church, will be the guest

On Wednesday evening we will continue the series on "The Signs of the

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

World?" will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran church, Richard School, Kercheval and McKinley, Sunday morning, Oct. 29th, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor.

There will be reception of new members and infant baptism. The Holy Communion will be administered.

Mrs. Adeline Doepping will direct

he music and sing a solo. "The Reformation and Its Fruits," will be the topic taught in the Sunday School at 9:45 A. M., where we have classes for all ages and grades. We have new scholars every Sunday. We welcome you and your family if you have no church home, "Largo," by Handel, will be played as a violin solo by Marian Custer, accompanied at the iano by her sister Brbara.

Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues, A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue. Telehone LEnox 2121.

Last Sunday, Messiah Church began the observance of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the dedication of its churchbuilding. This observance will be brought to a close on the coming Sunday with the celebration of Holy Communion. The service will begin at

The Sunday School will be in sesion from ten to eleven o'clock.

Christian Science Church

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 29,

The Golden Text (Ezekial 18:31) is: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby he have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit; for why will ye die, O House of Israel?"

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Proverbs 28:13): "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."

Correlative passages to he read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 22): "Justice requires reformation of the sinner. Merv cancels the debt only when justice approves."



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Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, regent of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will open her home on McLean Avenue, to members and guests of the evening group of the chapter, Wednesday evening, November 1, for a Harvest Supper, and meeting. Supper is set for six-thirty o'clock. Mr. Roy McFee, past president of the Detroit Genealogical Society, will talk on "Our Ancestors." Mrs. John J. Powels will read several orig-

The chapter's ways and means committee are sponsoring a rummage sale on Saturday, October 28, from ten o'clock in the morning until the articles are sold out, which sometimes occurs before noon. So be early, if you do not wish to be disappointed. The sale will take place at St. Augustine Episcopal Church, Eight Mile Read, at Kentucky, Mrs. W. H. L. Everard and Mrs. Charles K. Cooper are in charge of arrangements

Members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will make a pilgrimage to historic Maumee Valley in Ohio, Wednesday, Novemher I, arriving at twelve o'clock noon for a pot-luck luncheon in heated cabins at Fort Meigs, during which they will hear the history of the region explained by Dr. M. Quaife and Mr. William Lauler, Mrs acob J. Lamb is in charge of transportation. Mrs. Gordon W. Kingsbury, program chairman, will introduce the speakers. Mrs. Lloyd Dell'itt Smith, of Grosse Pointe, state president, and Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagbed, cla, fer prisalent, will head the group in attendance.

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The members of Troop 85 miss Dora Jean Weakeley very much. They all have sent her a letter or card.

For their nature study, they are lanning to paint fall scenes and make winter bouquets.

The troop is planning a Hallowe'en party at the Mason School. This will be only for scouts. Each meeting of the troop is opened

with a new game. The business meeting follows and usually lasts until six o'clock

Troop 131 held the third meeting for this year on October 17. At the meeting, they had as guest Mrs. H. H. Wallower.

Some of the girls collected leaves, so the rest of the troop identified the leaves. The troop then selected a few guis to make scrapbooks on leaves and important articles.

The troop made the final plans for the trip to Camp Meiamora which was to be taken Sunday, October 22. The roop received one dozen boxes of Christmas cards which they will divide up to sell.

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