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PTA Council To Fight Obscene Literature

Department Heads Of Farms Responsible To Council Only

By unanimous agreement the | Under the former setup, each vill-Grosse Pointe Farms village coun- age councilman was in charge of a cil has dissolved all standing com- particular department of public sermittees and has made each depart- vice. All matters were referred to ment head directly responsible to the councilman in charge of the dethe village council.

The Inquiring Reporter

"Do you believe that the state law permitting boys and girls 14 years should be changed in the interests of safety?



should be changed. There may be some exceptions. age, I do not believe a child of safely driving a

Mrs. Walter Murray, 1601 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, house-

"I certainly do. I don't believe they have the proper sense of responsibility developed at that age. However, I, myself, drove

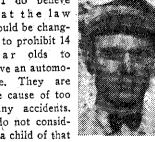




"Yes. Because I do not believe a boy or girl of 14 realizes the great responsiwhile driving a heavy automo-

Andrew Yaklin, 785 St. Clair avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, business

"I do believe that the law should be changed to prohibit 14 year olds to drive an automobile. They are the cause of too many accidents. I do not consider a child of that



age as sufficiently mature to have complete control of a car.

St. Ambrose Church Scene of Damman-Boyce Wedding

St. Ambrose church will be th scene of a wedding next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when Margaret Frances Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ed. Boyce, and Robert L. Damman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Damman will pledge their troth.

A reception will be held at the avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donna Williams To Attend Conference

Miss Donna Williams, of Donna's York city, where she will attend a roy, Arthur D. Kerwin, Lowell M. conference of the National Hair and Bush, Fred J. Winter and Vernon Cosmotologist Association. The pur- P. Johnson. pose of the meeting is to develop new hair styles for 1942.

partment by the department head. The councilman then referred the matter to the council as a whole. Under the new plan, every department head will report directly to the council. It is believed that this will result in quicker action in public service matters and eliminate red

Tickets Going Briskly For Eight Monthly Lectures by Hormel

Tickets for the series of eight monthly fectures on "The New of age to drive an automobile, Books and Plays," sponsored here by the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe town-Harry Garman, 20255 Eastwood ship, are moving briskly, Miss Floravenue, Gratiot township, justice of ence Severs, general chairman, reports. The lectures are given by "Yes, I do be- Olive Deane Hormel, as a feature lieve this law of the U. of M.'s noncredit extension program.

> the busy man or woman to utilize to nual banquet at the Mayfair Gardthe utmost advantage what seems to be an ever diminishing amount Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. of reading time. It is not a substi-14 is capable of tute for reading, however, but offers guidance to intelligent selection from the bewildering number of books that pour from presses and gives orientation and background for books and plays under popular discussion. This season, it is especially designed to afford a better understanding of basic defense problems and the worldwide chalenge to democracy.

The first lecture, "Pros and Cons With the Pamphleteers," will be giv- township electors will be held at en at eight o'clock, Monday evening, the township office, 19764 Harper Oct. 20, in the auditorium of the avenue to discuss the proposed elec-

Party Given Friday Mrs. E. King, 217 McMillan ave- Evening for Former **Dance Instructor**

Fran Snyder, well known to Grosse Pointers, was home for a 10 owned by the village of Grosse for the community to meet socially day furlough recently. A busy 10 days they were too. Mr. Snyder is bility they face now a corporal at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center, Fort Riley, Kan. At camp he teaches been partially filled with 20,000 cuhorsemanship, weapons, drilling and calesthenics. He possesses the individual title of "The Dancing Corporal" and produces a great many shows for the entertainment of the soldiers. Fran Snyder, before being drafted was a dancing instructor at the Elaine Arndt School of the

> While in Detroit, he demonstrated rhumbas and congas with Miss the Red Cross. On Friday evening borhood club last Thursday, Elaine Arndt gave a party honoring Corporal Snyder at the Club Royale. Among the guests were Elaine Arndt teachers - Audrey Miesch escorted by Anthony Muer Jr., Gerrye Hewson, Bob Lee and Art Terry, Jeanette Merdian, head of the music department, escorted by Sid Harry Remington and Richard Bas-

Marillac Guild To Sponsor Luncheon

Mrs. George L. Van Antwerp, president of Marillac Guild, announces Mrs. Charles E. Buysse will Damman residence, 1326 Maryland serve as chairman of the "Get Acquainted Bridge Luncheon," which has become an annual factor of the guild. Mrs. Buysse tells us the affair will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the Northwood Inn, taken over by the Wayne county Twelve Mile Road and Woodward, road commission. They are Wood-Assisting Mrs. Buysse are Mes- lawn, . Woodcrest and Woodside. Hair and Health Studio, will leave dames John H. Wilke as co-chair- Henceforth these streets will be Friday evening, Oct. 10, for New man, Frank X. Hess, John B. Con-

Proceeds from this party are to be used for the charitable projects have been changed from the first 29 as the date of their wedding ground and the members of the Miss Williams will return to her the organization is sponsoring in St. | Monday to the third Monday of which will take place at St. Ambrose | Sigma Zeta class are assured of an studio Saturday morning, Oct. 18. | Mary's hospital this year.

New High School Addition Taking Form



Work is rapidly progressing on the new Industrial Arts building which is being built on the Grosse Pointe high school campus. It is expected that the new building will be open by February 1. The new school will house all shops, general and auto, mechanical draw-

ing, general art, ceramics and all commercial departments including typing, comptometer, etc. The total cost of the new building is ex---- Review Staff Photographer

Second Annual Banquet at Mayfair on Wednesday, Oct. 29

Grosse Pointe Woods Business The course is designed to assist Men's club will hold its second anens, Mack at Seven Mile road on Tickets are \$1.75 per person.

Tickets may be obtained at Bob's the Woods Municipal building.

Electrical Ordinance Due for Hearing Next Monday Evening

Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of all Gratiot Mason PTA To Hold John D. Pierce Junior high school. trical ordinance. This matter was taken up last Monday evening, but after considerable discussion, the the members and friends of Mason matter was deferred until next week. PTA at a dancing party, Friday eve-

Farms' Park Site Grading to Start Soon

Grading of the seven acre site Rowe, "and provides an opportunity Pointe Farms, on Kerby road, between Mack and Chalfonte will

start this week. The land which was formerly used as a rubbish dumping grounds has bic feet of dirt. A portion of this land was offered for sale by the village some time ago, but there bors in the Woods and adjoining were no bidders.

Women Bitten By Dog Whom She Aided

Mrs. Thomas Bowen, of 2637 Cromwell avenue, Detroit, was bitten by a dog, following the rescue of Arndt at the Detroit Boat club for the animal after it was hit by an members who have been sewing for automobile in front of the Neigh-

> Mrs. Bowen saw the animal when it was struck by the car and went out into the street and picked it up to carry to the sidewalk. The

dog bit her on the arm. T. V. Trombley, police chief of the City of Grosse Pointe issued a a banquet sponsored by alumni of warning to persons not to attempt Hobbs, Mary and Betty Owen, to pick up an animal after being hit by a car. In cases of this kind Ford, founder of the school, will be the police department should be notified. He stated that they have special equipment for handling such | fense will be the keynote of the

Wayne County Road Commission Takes Over Three Streets

Announcement was made at a meeting of the Gratiot township board Tuesday night that three streets in the township have been maintained by the county.

MEETING DATES CHANGED

Saturday Final Date For City Candidates To File For Offices

Norbert P. Neff, city clerk for the [40 registered and qualified voters. A City of Grosse Pointe, announces filing fee of \$5.00 is also required that Saturday, Oct. 11, at 12 o'clock from each candidate. Petitions must 100n, EST, will be the final hour be filed with the city clerk. Drug store on Mack avenue and at for filing the names of candidates erm and three for a four year term, issessor and constable.

> Requirements According to Mr. Neff, petitions by not less than 20 nor more than day, Oct. 25.

Hallowe'en Party On

ning, Oct. 24, in the Mason school

gym, Paul Rowe, president, an-

"This is an annual affair," said

and at the same time realize some

income to finance the various acti-

vities of the association during the

Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and child

welfare programs, particularly are

aided through the Mason PTA,

Rowe pointed out, in urging neigh-

communities to join in a gala eve-

nounced this week.

current school year."

ning of fun.

the guest of honor.

celebration," an announcement by

the alumni committee said. "Many

of the more than 6,000 graduates

occupy key posts in defense produc-

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

and boys for defense work."

Friday October 24

With the co-operation of local for the offices of mayor, city clerk, draft board 57, Mr. Neff has arsix councilmen, three for a two year | ranged to contact all voters in army

service, so that absent voters' bal-Nov. 4. Registrations to vote will be sion is made in the ordinance for for each candidate must be signed accepted up to and including Satur- future regulation of speed in school A gay time was had at the Coun-

try club Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Willard Worcester enter- fine of not more than \$10 for each tained at a dinner dance for their offense. The new ordinance will nephew, John Bradley, who is now take effect 30 days from date of Hallowe'en will be celebrated by making his home in Grosse Pointe. publication.

also establish a local speed limit. The new ordinance provides for the following speed limits: Kelly road, 40 miles per hour; Harper 40 and Vernier road 35. On all other

lots may be mailed to them. The streets and highways the speed limelection will be held on Tuesday, it will be 25 miles per hour. Providistrict zones to 15 miles per hour during school hours.

Gratiot Township

Adopts New Traffic

Ordinance at Meeting

Designating Kelly road, Harper

avenue and Vernier road as Stop

streets, a new traffic ordinance was

passed by the Gratiot township

board last Monday evening, would

The penaly clause provides for a

Tax Assessments To Be Studied By Farms Village Council

As a result of a protest made to the figures of the Wayne county the Grosse Pointe Farms village council last May 16, regarding adoption of tax assessment figures of the bureau of taxation of Wayne county, a special committee has been appointed by Paul H. Deming, village president. This committee will make study the matter. study of all village valuations for the purpose of recommending to the village council an equitable method of assessing property in the Farms. Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods

Parents and teachers alike are working enthusiastically in making plans for the party as professional are the only Grosse Pointe muniand business men are invited to docipalities that have failed to adopt nate prizes for the grand march, and the various games that will be TROMBLY PTA MEETING

among the features of the evening's Ford Trade School

The first meeting of the Trombly chool PTA will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:45 p.m. There To Celebrate 25th Year will be an opportunity to visit the classrooms. Later, Mrs. Alfred Hum-The 25th anniversary of the phrey, world traveler and lecturer founding of the Henry Ford Trade will speak on "It Happened in the school will be celebrated Oct. 25 at Night." After the business meeting, all parents are urged to join togeththe school in the grand ballroom of er in community singing in the gym-Masonic Temple, Detroit. Henry nasium. There will be refreshments. Come and meet your child's teacher "The trade school's part in de-

McFaul Will Speak At Sigma Zeta Banquet

tion. In addition, the Ford industrial E. A. McFaul of the public relaschools have vastly expanded their tions department of the Industrial facilities and together with the new Aircraft Apprentice School, they are National bank will be the main now training more than 9,000 men speaker at the annual banquet of the Sigma Zeta of the East Jefferson Avenue Methodist church on Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:45. The subject of his talk will be "How Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schehr of to Keep Your Foot Out of Your Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Mouth. Park, announce the engagement of

Mr. McFaul comes highly recomtheir daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to mended as a speaker of fine ability. Thomas A Coffey, son of Mr. and His work as university professor Regular meeting dates of the Mrs. P. J. Coffey of Muirland ave- radio speaker, speech critic and Grosse Pointe Farms village council nue. The couple have chosen Nov. writer gives him an excellent backinteresting half hour.

bureau of taxation. Assessor Fran-

requested a special committee to A list of taxpayers appointed by President Deming follows: Harold G. Barthel, 239 McMillan;

William J. Bell, 286 Merriweather; Edwin Groshko, 404 Cloverly; Wallace H. Jensen, 282 Hillcrest; W Gordon Johnstone, 109 Moran; Walter H. Mast, 390 Merriweather; Raymond, C. Moore, 352 Moran: John J. O'Brien, 486 Kercheval: W. W. Penoyer, 319 McKinley; James

cis Beaupre had started work on an assessment roll, using the county figures, when a group of taxpayers, headed by H. J. Roesch, of 302 Mo-

Gordon D. Skinner, 429 McKinley.

Parish to Sponsor

The annual chicken dinner sponstands for questionable literature. They have on record a letter from sored by the St. Joan of Arc parthe national council of Catholic ish will be Sunday, Oct. 19 in the Women, dated Feb. 1938, expressing parish hall, Mack and Overlake avenues, St. Clair Shores. A deliciappreciation of a successful cleanup ous dinner is planned and will be of filthy periodicals and books in served from 12 noon until 5 o'clock the City of Grosse Pointe. According to Chief Trombley a close checkat 75c per plate. Everybody welcome. up was made in the city last June, Mrs. Richard J. Houtteman is genran road made a strong protest and eral chairman assisted by Mrs. Carfollowing the publication of a Rerie Fuhs and Mrs. Ben Carley. view editorial aimed at the sale of

the religious articles you have been wanting at the booth especially arranged by the St. Joan of Arc unit of the League of Catholic Women.

Francis X. Brown of 1023 Maryland avenue is now serving in the regular army at Camp Livingston Alexandria La. will return home on 1. Purdy, 285 Merriweather and two weeks furlough beginning Sat

Billage of Grasse Pointe Wood To the Kitter Ergete Feints Baview 15121 Karapavel Avenua Greece Feinte, Nichtgar ind core expectally in behalf of the parambe of a check age and pre-school age entitized in the district I wish to thembe you for your fine co-operation in the recent campaign for the approved of a bond issue to defray the cost of ab addition to the Mason School. Your news articles and suitorials were timely and alearly brought subtice need of this addition and we feel that your paper is in a large massure responsible for the help we reed that from the balance of the School District and supported the Book Issue, was though there was no direct possess to these and accordance added to their time ourden. Your stand in our peaulf from the time we objected to the pro-pased tendorsery or portable buildings at the Mason School until new that the best figure for a proper addition to the building the best approved, has always been highly commenced and deserves the thanks of all of us in the Scools. Yours sincerely, VILLAGE OF TROSSE POINTS S'000

Check of City of Grosse Pointe Stores Made.

Cunningham Drug Store Sole Offender

Police To Ask Warrants For **Future Violators**

Printed filth is again being placed on sale in Grosse Pointe. On complaint made to The Review, calls were made at four drug stores in the City of Grosse Pointe. The stores visited were Kopp's Pharmacy, 16926 Kercheval avenue, Notre Dame Pharmacy, 17000 Kercheval avenue, Jos. A. Hynes Pharmacy, 17051 Kercheval avenue and Cunningham's, Kercheval and No-

An inspection was made of the magazine racks in each of these stores. In the first three drug stores mentioned above the racks were free from any maga-1 to Control Fair Dice," "Run-Un zines of an offensive nature. At the Systems" and card secrets are off-Cunningham drug store, there were ered for prices up to \$3.00 a volume. The advertisements inside of this displayed at least 10 magazines, the contents of which ranged from sug-publication offers membership in gestive photographs, drawings and Lonely Hearts clubs and select lists stories to obscene illustrations. The of girls with names, addresses and entire back cover of one of the descriptions. A Detroit advertiser

magazines was used to advertise offers membership in Cupid's Cor-

crooked dice, ranging in price from respondence Club with big booklet

\$1.10 to \$18.00 a pair. There is de- containing description of wealthy

Ten of these magazines were pur-

to Ralph B. Netting, president of

the Parent-Teachers' Association

council of Grosse Pointe at his re-

Mr. Netting stated that the mat-

ter of obscene literature would be

taken up immediately by the coun-

cil. "There are so many good maga-

zines for both adult and child read-

ing being published today that there

is no good reason for our Grosse

Pointe stores offering this sort of

trash to the public. The greatest

danger is to the adolescent mind.

We will no doubt take the matter

up with the Grosse Pointe city coun-

cil at its next meeting. This sort of

of the City of Grosse Pointe stated

that since 1938, his department has

made periodical checks of news-

At that time, he sates, a number

the stores were again checked and

several magazines were again picked

Chief Trombley cited the City of

Grosse Pointe ordinance for preser

vation of the public peace, dated

"Section 8. No person shall show,

sell, offer for sale, exhibit or distri-

bute any indecent or obscene pic-

ture, drawing, engraving, card, pap-

er, book or pamphlet in the City of

1922 which reads as follows:

Grosse Pointe."

thing must be stopped."

scribed the various types of loaded prospects for matrimony.

cubes and full directions for use are offered with each purchase. chased at the Cunningham drug store newstand, where a receipt was This advertisement also offers obtained for the \$1.00 paid for the 'marked" cards, referred to as "bicycle readers," luminous cards and 10 periodicals. These magazines tosort edge cards. Books said to con- gether with the receipt, as evidence tain valuable information on "How of purchase have been turned over

Help Keep Grosse Pointe Clean

The Review invites its readers to make an immediate report of any questionable or obscene books, pictures or magazines being on public display or offered for sale in any of the Grosse Pointe communities. The matter will be reported to the local police department for quick action. GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Chicken Dinner Oct. 19

Here is the opportunity to get all that sort of literature. of publications were picked up in the Cunningham store and they were warned not to display such magazines or books. On October 6,

RETURNING HOME

up in the Cunningham store. March 18, 1921 and amended Dec. 1,

The penalty on conviction prorides for a maximum fine of \$100 and 90 days in jail. Trombley has issued a warning hat the next case in which the or-

dinance is violated a warrant will be equested for the offending person

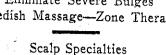
Similar ordinances are in effect in all of the Grosse Pointe communities and it is expected that rigid enforcement of the law will be demanded by the PTA.

Gratiot Housewife On Reading Graft Jury

Mrs. Elizabeth Sandula of 19985 Eastwood avenue, Gratiot township, has qualified as a juror in the trial of Richard Reading, former mayor of Detroit, who is on trial on charges of graft, following indictment by the Ferguson one-man grand jury. Mrs. Sandula together with other members of the jury will be confined to a hotel room during the time the trial is in progress.

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Ilka Chase Second Attraction for Detroit Town Hall Oct. 17

Ilka Chase, distinguished star of lecture, Oct. 17, at 11 o'clock, giving her delightfully diverting talk "Let Us Be Gay."

known to every movie goer and radio listener for she is heard every Saturday noon as hostess on the "Luncheon at the Waldorf" radio show for which she writes the script, selects the guests and conducts the program. This Summer her Friday night parties from Hollywood over the air "Pent House Parties" have again displayed her sparkling personality, originality and rare wit. On the stage Miss Chase is remembered in the recent productions of "Animal Kingdom" with Mrs. Martin Johnson and in "The Woman" as the catty Sylvia Fowler. For 20th Century Fox she did the amusing commentaries for Vyvyan Donner's technicolor fashion

Detroit Town Hall's office is at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

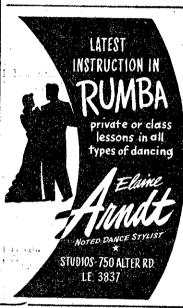
Immediately following the lecture by Miss Chase there will be a luncheon and Fashion show in the grand et. ballroom of the Book-Cadillac.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue, LE.

Next Sunday, October 12, the pastor will preach on "Two Great Ques- Retzlaff's home on Balfour where a tions." The service will start at 11:15 surprise party for Andy included a.m. The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock.

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Remember the Date—October 23rd/

By GLORIA REWOLDT

Saturday to join Lieut. Conner in

for a two weeks motor trip to New

Mrs. H. Cress of San Diego, Cal.,

dinner dance at the Country club last Saturday in honor of her house

guest, Nancy Thompson of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stock-

ard have moved to their new resi-

dence on Toles Lane in Grosse

The board of trustees of the So-

phie Wright settlement house hon-

ored Mrs. Grace Ketchum, head res-

Mason School

The 2A children are working out

project correlated with library

The boys have built and painted

book shelf for the room. The chil-

dren have completed books contain-

ing poems, stories, facts about the

On October 1, the class visited

the Grosse Pointe Woods library

where Miss Taylor told them the

story of "Thick-Headed Jock." She

explained library procedure to them

and helped them obtain cards and

The 4B boys and girls in Miss

Clemens and Mr. Hourihans rooms

have been studying about Williams-

burg, Va., in social studies. Some of

the children had visited Greenfield

Village and remembered that it was

a restored colonial community like

Williamsburg. So the groups visited

Greenfield Village on Monday, Sept.

29, to see a colonial community.

Some of the children are making a

Huron Last Saturday

St. Stevens Catholic church in

Port Huron, was the scene Satur-

day, October 4 at 9 a.m. of the

and Arthur J. Neumann Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Neumann

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Connor, of Port Huron and Mr.

Neumann is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

A. J. Neumann Sr., of 983 Lake-

pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. The Rev. Clement J. Esper solemnized

the rites and the Rev. E. J. McCor-

Ivory brocaded satin fashioned the

bridal gown. A scroll design at the

the three-quarter length veil of filmy

tulle. The bride carried a white

prayer book a gift from the groom.

On the book was a single white or-

Mrs. Andrew Steinhouse, sister of

Mrs. Mary Neumann, sister of

Misses Nancy and Charlotte Neu-

mann, younger sisters of the groom,

Jack Neumann, brother of the

Mrs. Connor chose a cadet blue

Mrs. Neumann wore hunters

Breakfast for the immediate fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Neumann Jr., left

The PTA of Pierce Junior high

school will stage a dessert bridge

and bake sale on Friday, Oct. 24, at

Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer is

PTA to Hold Bake

were junior bridesmaids.

the bride, was matron of honor.

mick said the mass.

marriage of Florence Maxine Iones

booklet about their trip.

Orleans and Memphis, Tenn.

Manhattanville, Kan.

the week in New York.

Jefferson this week.

Friday evening.

Pointe Woods.

reading.

library and rules.

The opening exhibition and tea | The wedding will take place in stage, screen and radio, is the speak- of the Artists Market was held on March. er for the second Detroit Town Hall, Tuesday at the market. Hostesses in the Cass theatre, Friday morning | for the day were Mesdames H. Smith, H. Bonbright, Standish been visiting in the home of her par-Backus, Walter Briggs, Dexter Fer- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Pharis, ry, Edsel Ford, Arthur Buhl, Ernest of Westcher road, for a month, left Kanzler, Julius Haass, and a num-Ilka Chase's charming voice is

> Mrs. J. L. Krimmil and her daughter, Mrs. Quentin Just have returned from California where they were previously residing. They are at home now on Neff road.

> Mrs. L. James Buikley and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson and Mrs. Robert Stoepel, of Grosse Pointe, have arrived in New York and are stopping at the Hotel Wey-

Mrs. J. D. Vincent, of Evanston. Ill., is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hicks, of Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, have left for their Summer home in Nantuck-

Nancy Franz, of San Gabriel, Cal. has returned to her home after being the guest of Gloria Newberry, of Barrington road.

Andrea Quail celebrated her 17th birthday Friday night in a very snazzy fashion. It all began at June Doris Zens, Shirley Jacobs, Mildred Maliszewski, Mary Jane McKenzie, Jo Ann Anderson, Mary Jane Bar-For good job printing, call rows, Marietta Lennon, Ann Turbet, and Shirley Sickel. The pajama party at Doris Zens' home and finally a bridge-tea the following day at Mildred Maliszewski's home on Bedford road all helped to make it a very happy birthday.

> The Dodge chapel of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church will be the gathering place of the Needlework Guild this month. Mrs. Phelps Newberry is president and her assisting officers are Mesdames Standish Backus, Burgess Book, Joseph B. Schlotman, Harrington Walker, efferson Thurber, L. G. Peez, Forman Johnston, Fraser Sullivan and Alexander Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bowes of Hampton road entertained Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Archibald Connell and her daughter Marian who are visiting here from Merch- Speak Vows in Port

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hutchinson of Merriweather road, left on Friday ident of the settlement house for 20 years, at a luncheon at the Country dub a week ago Wednesday.

The Albert Zimmermans, of Bedford road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Grace, to Robert Scott MacClure, son of the Robert MacClures of Ashland road.

Negro Singer To Open Masonic Series

To the distinguished roster of Negro singers that includes Marian neckline was embroidered with tiny Anderson, Roland Hayes, and Paul pearls. Lace appliqued design edged Robeson, has now been added Dorothy Maynor, the sensational young soprano who will open the Masonic concert series at Masonic auditorium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15.

A few years ago, this modest young singer was planning a career as a teacher of public school music. Today, after a swift rise to fame, the groom, was maid of honor. audiences all over America are proclaiming her as the musical "find" of the decade. Miss Maynor was discovered when she sang for Serge Kousseviztky, conductor of the groom and Richard Becigreul, both Boston Symphony orchestra at the of Grosse Pointe, attended the Berkshire festival. Since that time, groom. Ushers were George Thompshe has made many appearances son and John Sullivan, both of Dewith famous American symphony or- troit.

Detroiters are indeed fortunate to sheer wool dress styled on simple have the opportunity of hearing this lines with three-quarter length versatile young singer whose unusu- sleeves. She wore pearls at the high al voice ranges from the high notes neck of her gown. of true soprano brilliance to the deep vocal quality of her race, thus en- green wool and brown accessories. abling her to sing with equal ease Gold clips adorned her dress. and effectiveness the difficult arias of the classics and the Negro spirit- ilies was served at White House uals of which she is so fond. Not Inn after the ceremony. A reception only are critics acclaiming Miss for friends and relatives of the Maynor's superb voice, but also her couple was held at Doctor Neuinstinctive skill in interpretation, mann's Summer home on Lake Says Olin Downes, leading critic of Shore road. The New York Times, "She has virtually everything needed by a great for a trip to southern Ohio. The artist; the superb voice, one of the couple will make their home at 1034 finest the public can hear today, ex- Alter road, Detroit upon their receptional musicianship and accuracy turn. of intonation; emotional intensity, communicative power. She should be able to reach almost any height as one of the leading concert singers Sale Friday, Oct. 24 of her generation." Surely Miss Maynor seems to be filling Mr.

Downes' prophesy. Tickets for Miss Maynor's performance are on sale at Grinnell 1:30 in the school gymnasium.

by Mesdames Glen Critton, B. H. Clark, W. H. Leininger, W. K. Allen,

and C. Q. Swenson. Mrs. Hugh L. Dill is chairman of Mrs. Watson Conner, who has the ticket committee and Mrs. Millard H. Toncray is in charge of the

> This is the only party planned for the school year and the proceeds

will be used to purchase uniforms for the members of the school band. All mothers and friends of Pierce

lunior high school students are asked to participate. Tickets can be Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman of Lake Shore road, and Mrs. Harrington E. secured from Miss Moore in the Walker of Bishop road, are spending school office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

is visiting Mrs. A. Green of East "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the les-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson son-sermon in all Christian Science entertained at a cocktail party in churches throughout the world on their home on Washington road Sunday, Oct. 12.

The golden text (Jeremiah 17:14) is: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall Virginia Smith was hostess at a be healed; save me, and I shall be

charge of the plans and is assisted | saved; for thou art my praise." Among the Bible citations is this theme will be "Perfect Peace." Wicking, R. W. Sibbert, Ralph passage (Psalms 145:9, 10): "The Lord is good to all: and his tender P. R. Baldwin, T. C. Anderson, R. mercies are over all his works. All R. Rochelle, A. H. Kitson, F. C. thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; 7:30 p.m.

Williams, F. V. Slocum, H. Kramer, and thy saints shall bless thee." ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Church school at 9:30 a.m. Classes

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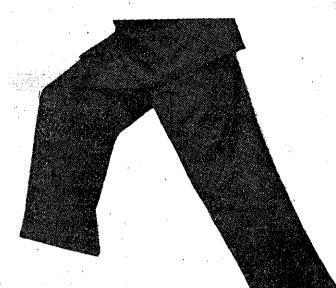
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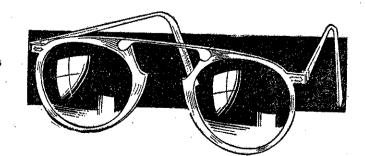
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CHAPTER VII

Synopsis

Peggy Horton, whose older sister, Maxine Trueheart, home for a visit, is a screen star, is ashamed of her sheltered life with her grandmother at Roseland, so she pretends to Nancy, a visiting schoolmate, that she is secretly engaged. From Harry Wilson whom she meets by chance, she borrows a ring to wear as an engagement ring. Nancy, who has recently broken her engagement to Pidge, is much interested in Peggy's ring. When Peggy loses it, Maxine tells her grandmother the ring was Nancy's and asks a friend, Stanley Newton, who she says is a detective, to help find it. Gran likes Stanley and discusses the loss with him.

"Well, that's a help. At least it and at the sight of me beats it. And done rang. An' yo' can sho' hear time. Don't worry. I won't forget," he assured her. Of course all this was no way for a detective to find anything, and she should be angry, but Peggy realized that she was not meeting his eye because she knew she would laugh with him if she did, And she knew that would never do.

"Having progressed so rapidly, suppose you describe the aforementioned ring." He tok an envelope and a pencil from his pocket and sat forward evidently prepared to

"It's a big diamond—a square cut one.

"Oh, I see, a nice juicy square cut solitaire."

"Yes. No-wait a minute. It wasn't just a solitaire. There were some other stones with it-sapphires. Yes, I remember there were several sap-

He looked at her in surprise. "Are you by any chance describing your own engagement ring? Or is this something you saw one day as you passed a jeweler's window?"

Peggy did feel foolish. "Don't be ridiculous. I am so upset and worried I can scarcely think."

"Oh, I'm sorry. All right, then. we have it a square cut diamond with some sapphires. How many sapphires?"

"I don't know." His only reply was a slight raising of his eyebrows which Peggy

saw beneath half-lowered lids. "Were they in any kind of a deign or - just there?" "Heavens! I don't know You find

any square cut diamond ring with some sapphires in it, and I assure you that will be the ring." Peggy had jumped to her feet angrily, and was standing at the entrance to the Summer house with her back to him. She heard the rustling of paper as he stuffed the envelope back in

"It just doesn't make sense," he girl a ring like that and she couldn't

announced, joining her. If I gave a describe it any more clearly than you have I'd know darn well she didn't care anything about me."

"Have you been engaged and married frequently, Mr. Newton?" "I? Oh, no. I know I'm funny that way. I've always felt that I only wanted to propose to one girl, and that would be the girl I was

darn' sure I wanted to marry." "And you haven't found the girl, in spite of knowing so well how she would be affected by the ring?"

"Yes, I'm pretty sure that I've found the girl," he replied thoughtfully. "I was getting a little low at the prospect of marriage, but my hopes are getting higher. It may all

come out all right after all." There was a low whistle on the other side of the hedge which neiher of them heard.

"But I don't like looking for anything so indefinite as this ring as you describe it. Perhaps it would be better to ask the young man. Probably he could tell me more about

Peggy was conscious that Stanley was watching her closely. "Unfortunately, he is out of town," she relied casually.

"When will he be back?" "Next week."

But just as she spoke she realzed a man had suddenly appeared n the opening in the side of the

"Harry!" she cried aghast. At the sight of the two figures in

the Summer house Harry had retreated from view. Stanley Newton started forward but she laid a restraining hand on his arm, and he turned back.

"Who is he?" he asked, a puzzled expression on his face. "Could mother I had my own method?" ne be the thief?"

"Heavens, no!" At her tone, he turned to her

"You don't mean that he is the man to whom you are engaged?" Peggy remained silent.

"Well, now, isn't that just dandy! This beloved fiance who is to be asked in surprise. "We didn't hear rector of the Unemployment Comout of town for another week sud- any gong." denly appears from behind a hedge | "No'm, Ah reckon not. But it's Service is a division, has many ex- of jobs. In that case he can get



the arms of your lover, you utter a off. Ef yo' mine ain't wand'rin'." terrified squeal of 'Harry' and look loving couple to act? Shall I leave?

"Oh, no, don't," Peggy pleaded. If she were left alone Harry might ing for them. come back. Then what would she

Stanley threw his hands in the air. "It is too much for me," he announced walking back in the Summer house.

"You simply have no imagination," Peggy told him. "In spite of all your theories. My -- engagement to him is broken and he is coming back for his ring. Naturally he doesn't want to ask for it before strangers, and naturally I don't want to see him until I have the ring to give him. Now do you see?' There was enough truth in this statement to make Peggy feel

almost straight forward. "Do I see?" Stanley cried. Catching her in his arms, he whirled her madly about the small enclosure. "Oh, boy, do I? Now we can sit down and talk about ourselves, can't we? Certainly we can." Suddenly he released her.

"No," she shook her head breathlessly. "That's just what we can't away?"

"Lord, that's right. I had forgotten all about the ring. Haven't you any idea where the darn' thing could be? Where did you have it hidden?"

"I didn't have it hidden. I had it on at the train yesterday, but I took that. Last night when I went to get know about it, Really, that's every ed them her friends. oit of it.

Stanley was looking at her, a greet your guest and your sister wearing an engagement ring after the truth, Pidge is coming." , you have broken your engagement, which, my dear, just isn't done. Or you greet them properly engaged, then through a process of mental telepathy - Maxine says he hasn't been around and you say he is out of town - you break the engage-

ment. And that, my dear, just can't be done. But you don't look queer." he added judiciously. "You look plain grand. I knew that yesterday when I met you on the road, and I knew it again when I met you in

town and I knew-" He paused. Then his face suddenly brightened. "You promise that

once you have the ring you'll give it back to him?" Peggy nodded quickly.

"You're sure you won't let him alk you into reconsidering the en-

Peggy shook her head vigorously. "Of course I can't imagine any he'll come. You don't mind, do nan ever taking no for an answer you?" after you have once said yes, but I'll have to trust you. Now you run you like," Peggy told her. along and get your beauty sleep, or something, since you don't need that. Anyway you come back here for a little rest. Stanley had already at six o'clock and I think you may

after all." you can find the ring this afterwith her eyes shining, "Have you you on the spot." any idea where it is? Where will you look?"

He shook his head at her reprovingly. "Don't-ask questions. Don't you remember I told your grand

William's small grandson appeared at the entrance before she could answer. "Dey's done rang de gong for din-

ner long time ago," he announced. "Miss' Ma'y said for me to come find yo' all. Ah'se been all aroun'."

holds out a promise for another as for you, instead of rushing to dat gong when dey rings it, way

Stanley chuckled and threw the as if you were going to faint. Now boy a piece of silver that made the I ask you, is that any way for a little darkey's face shine like polished ebony. Peggy ran through the If that is what is embarrassing you path of the rose garden with Stanley close behind her. The others were still on the back terrace wait-

"I'm sorry," they both began oreathlessly.

"Peggy must have told you a lot," Maxine said, with a mischievous smile.

"She did," Stanley assured her. "I found out a number of things that

encourage me immensely." "Oh," said Mrs. Horton, in satisfaction that her granddaughter had been of some help.

"Oh!" queried Maxine, in a tone that implied "Now what?" "Oh!" came Nancy's startled tone

"Oh!" exclaimed Peggy. While they were at the table Mrs Horton suggested that she thought it would be much better if Mr. New-

ton would remain at the house while he was looking for the ring. "I'll have William drive into town this afternoon and get your bags, if that arrangement suits you," she

suggested to her guest. "You are most kind, Mrs. Horton. I can't tell you what it would do. Don't you see how important it mean to me to stay here for a day is to find the ring now - right or two. I believe however, it would be better for me to go into town and get my things myself. I am afraid I have things pretty much scattered about my room, and as I have my car it won't take me long.

shall be back very shortly." Maxine and Peggy had exchanged surprised glances at Mrs. Horton's it off there and put it in my bag invitation to Stanley. Gran was aleople to visit in her home unless it, it was gone. Really, that's all I she genuinely liked them, and count-

"What do you want to do this afternoon, Nancy?" Peggy asked guilthopelessly perplexed expression on ily. She had forgotten all about havhis face. "Woman, I certainly am | ing a guest whom she must keep entaking you on faith. You either tertained. "Shall we go for a drive?" "No," Nancy replied. "To tell you

> "Pidge?" Mrs. Horton asked. "Yes, that's the man I am going

to marry." "Well, it seems to me that we must all get busy and find your ring. We can't have you meeting your fiance without your ring. Don't stay long in town, will you, Mr. Newton?"

"No," he assured her. "I'll be back in a very short time." Maxine and Peggy exchanged worried glances, and Nancy merely

"Oh, Nancy, I think that is splendid," Peggy cried as they left the table. "That you all have made up. Did he call you this morning while

was out?" "You'll learn all about it this afternoon when he comes," Nancy asand dress. I don't know just when they can do best.

"Why of course not. Do whatever Maxine followed Peggy on to the

terrace, while Gran went upstairs driven off to town. "I wish we could find that there is a Santa Clause have found that ring before this Pidge person comes. He will arrive "You mean you honestly believe bringing Nancy her ring, and how will we look then? I think Nancy noon?" Peggy jumped to her feet only told him to come today to put

To Be Continued

Is There a Place For Physically Impaired In Defense Program?

Is there a place for the physically handicapped worker in Michigan's National Defense production effort? Judging from the experience of the Michigan State Employment Service, the answer is emphatically work.. "Why, are you sure?" Peggy wes"! And Wendell Lund, Dimission, of which the Employment perience to equip him for the world

With the increasing demand for ling and advice given other inex- ice. defense workers," Lund reported perienced job seekers at the offices nere today, "physically handicapped of the Michigan State Employment Service. He can get help in choosmen and women are at last being ing a suitable vocation, and inforgiven a chance to prove that they mation about training opportunities are perfectly capable of holding

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population.

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ormal hearing?"

Many of the State Employment their own in the world of jobs. Service offices have special job "Employers who would have had counsellors on their staffs. All of no place for the physically handithe 51 offices in Michigan use the capped a year ago are today findng that these men and women are Social Security Board's Dictionary of Occupational Titles-an analysis fully qualified for many kinds of They are discovering, for hemselves, something that the Emoloyment Service has long been tryfor which they are best fitted. ng to prove to them-that the range of ability of the handicapped worker is just as broad as that of

the so-called "normal" working The Employment Service has a

wants to size up a handicapped person's work abilities," Lund declared 'we don't ask 'what has he lost?' instead we ask, what has he left?

As an illustration of the approach of the Michigan State Employment Service to the placement of handicapped workers, Lund cited the case of a defense industry which asked local office to find a "jig and fix-

ype of worker. The only available turned out to Easy-to-Serve and be an elderly man wh<mark>o was deaf and</mark> who also had but one arm. The questions which had to be

Day answered were, "can he do the work as well as a man with two arms? **BRUNO'S** 'Can he do it as well as a man with A job study disclosed that neither

PantryShop nearing ability nor the use of two arms or hands are necessary. Skill, training, and years of experience vere the essential qualifications and NIagara 0847 these the applicant had in abund-

Another case was that of a discouraged young man-20 years old, left arm off at the elbow, right leg off above the knee-who applied for a job a short time ago at a local employment office. What could he do? Well, he'd worked around or odd jobs and that was all.

His problem was solved when a contractor on a hydraulic fill dam project asked the employment office to furnish a "hoseman."

A hoseman is described in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles as one who "sprinkles water on newly hardened concrete to prevent too rapid drying; reels and stores

The employment office's analysis howed that the possession of both arms and legs was not essential to thi job and that the wouth was otherwise physically well qualified. He proved acceptable to the em-

In a northeastern state, defense activity had exhausted the local State Employment office's file of experienced applicants for a certain plant. A job analysis showed that Both Maxine and Nancy remember ways hospitable, but she did not ask the employees did their work seated at tables; the main requirement was nimble fingers. As a result, girls with leg disabilities were referred to

the employer. In still another locality there was a shortage of experienced applicants for "simple card mounters." To fill these jobs, the local State Employment Office made arrangements with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service to institute a twoweeks training course in this work

or deaf and lame girls. A large insurance company employing batteries of comptometer operators, discovered that deaf girls were even more efficient in this work than those with normal hearing. They were less likely to be distracted by noise.

Hundreds of other successful placements could be describedproof that physically handicapped

persons can do productive work. As a matter of fact, the whole experience of the Michigan State Employment Service bears out the contention that the job problem of the handicapped worker is basically the same as that of the so-called "normal" individual. Both want and sured her. "I think I'll go upstairs can be placed in the kind of work

> In finding out what a handicapped worker can do best, Michigan's 51 State Employment Offices proceed along these lines.

A skilled interviewer finds out the applicants background. The job seeker may have training and experience in a field in which his handicap is not a factor. Suppose a man who has had years

of work as an auditor happens to loe one leg. Bearing other physical complications, his ability as an auditor will not be affected by his Or the job seeker may be in-

capacitated by injury or disease insofar as his former occupation is concerned, but he has been trained for a new one, where his ability to do the work is not affected by his

In either of these cases, the applicant is not much of a job problem; he has training or experience which qualifies him for some type of But suppose a handicapped person

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In either case, the local employnent office is the key to training facilities in that locality and elsewhere. After his training is completed the employment office will try to place the worker in the kind men and women to the kind of work of job for which he is then qualified.

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Kroger Head Praises Newspapers

Appreciation of the services of American newspapers to the public as a whole, and to business in particular, was expressed by Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, in commenting on National Newspaper Week, October first to eighth.

The Kroger president pointed out that his firm has been a consistent newspaper advertiser for nearly 60 years and currently is advertising regularly in more than 1,200 daily and weekly papers throughout the Middle West and South. Last year the company spent approximately \$1,654,000 for display space in these papers.

"We feel that the successful growth of our company from one small store in Cincinnati, Ohio, to its present size and importance in the food field would have been impossible without the help of newspapers.

"Because newspapers are such an accepted part of the American way of living, we are prone to take for granted the many splendid services offered by them," Mr. Morrill continued. "As a confirmed user of newspaper space almost since the founding of our company, we feel we are in a position to recognize the importance of newspapers to the life of any community. National Newspaper Week gives us an opportunity to express our appreciation and to extend to newspapers generally our best wishes for continued success.

"Recognizing the potential threat of shopping guides and other free distribution sheets to the prosperity and very existence of regular newspapers, which perform a public service in their communities, we announced two years ago that preference would be given newspapers when advertising was placed. This policy, which was widely acclaimed by newspapers, has been followed ever since and we feel the plan has worked out most satisfactorily for both newspapers and our company," Mr. Morrill declared.

The Neutrality Act Mirage

Our Neutrality Act is about to go to the guillotine.

Still in its swaddling clothes, this little act which was borne out of the American people's desire for peace, has never had a chance for a healthy, normal existence. It has been attacked from all sides, even by its parents. Its life has been continually threatened. It has been ignored by some, wrenched out of shape by others, called names, laughed at and shoved aside.

Now its death warrant is being sought. There will be a few who will defend its right to live, but even they will feel that it is an almost hopeless case—that our quiet, peace-loving defense work being done by British Neutrality Act has no place in the world today. It may be better off dead, for it will never be respected.

There are still plenty of people in America who cling to the Neutrality idea, but it is becoming more and more apparent that this act will be powerless to bar the path which America has taken.

Whether that path leads to war is still a subject of pos- Shakespearean plays in Regent's spend everything and don't worry come more apparent, it is apt to be sible debate. Day by day the war clouds grow darker, but so Park, with almost no scenery or cos- about the future; and most all of us far, the President continues to interpret all of our acts as acts of defense defense of our ships, our property and of American lives.

But the Neutrality Act now interferes with defense. After the President's "shoot on sight" statement, which means that Germany will also shoot on sight, our merchant ships are that December evening in 1937 when in constant danger if they are not properly armed. The Neutrality Act prevents proper arming of those ships.

That's one reason why the death of the Neutrality Act is being sought immediately.

Another reason is that it prevents us from sending troops | the then Edward VIII by her gento far-flung points where they are considered necessary for our

If the Neutrality Act is not repealed, a way will undoubtedly be found to circumvent it. Those who cling to it as a means of preserving peace appear to be clinging to a mirage. Our government's whole plan of action has already passed the He Was Right point where the Neutrality Act can really hamper it. That is why many congressmen consider it the kindest thing to help it to stop breathing.

Celebrates Publication Of First Book

ed by the D. Van Nostrand Comgraduate from that school to have written and published a book.

While a sophomore at the university, he became interested in the technology of cosmetic manufacture but could find no book to study the subject. It was then that he embarked on a course of experiments that are still in progress. The presthe first 10 years of research. In ad- pharmaceutical fraternity. dition, Ralph J. Mill, instructor at Wayne university, college of pharmacy and attorney at law, has contributed a chapter on the recently enacted food, drug and cosmetic act as it pertains to cosmetics. The foreword is written by Dean Roland T. Lakey of the same college, who feated St. Ambrose by a score of 7 encouraged the author, making it to 0. Jim Brown of St. Martin's carpossible for him to start his study ried the ball across the goal line of cosmetics while still a student.

A little more than 10 years after ried, and maintains a research labo- kicked the extra point.

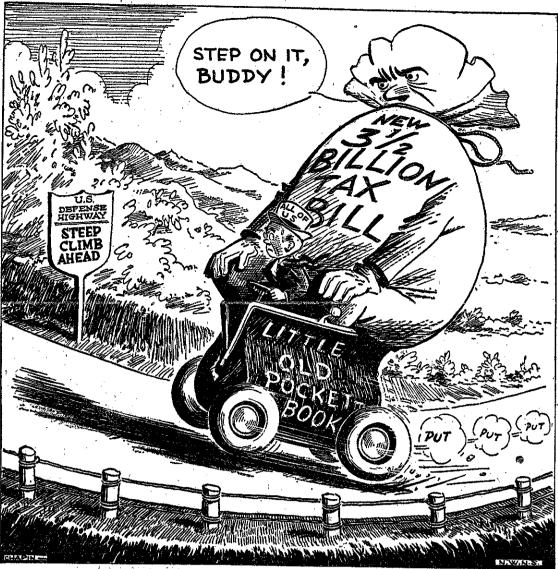
After failing in a course in Eng-, ratory at 14934 Harper avenue. He lish. Maison G. deNavarre cele- is writing two more books, one of brates this week, the publication of which is expected to be finished by his first book, The Chemistry and the end of this year. Besides being Manufacture of Cosmetics, publish- a special instructor in cosmetics at Wayne university, college of pharpany of New York City. deNavarre, macy, deNavarre is a member of an alumnus of Wayne university, the American Chemical Society. college of pharmacy, is the first American Pharmaceutical Association, Society of Public Analysts (London), technical editor of the American Perfumer and Essential Oil Review, associate editor of Proprietary Drugs, secretary of the Allied Drug and Cosmetic Association of which he is one of the founders, and a member of numerous other technical committees. He is a mement book summarizes the results of ber of Phi Delta Chi, professional

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In a non-league game last Sunday, St. Martin's high school team dein the last minute of play.

A fumble recovered by James gradualting from the university, de- Steiner placed St. Martin's in a given by his former players. Navarre is considered an expert in scoring position. Two plays later, his field, both in this country and Brown from the 25 yard line went abroad. He is 32 years of age, mar- over for the score. Dan Ziegler port showed that about \$2,500,000 can away for the rainy day which

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WOMEN in the NEWS

More About the War

are learning to replace men as operators of barrage balloons, thereby releasing the men for service in bills come due. the army ... They are also serving as postwomen, and have just lately acquired new and more practical hats to wear with their uniforms.

May Visit England

As the result of a suggestion made by Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., wife of the American ambassador to the allied governments, representatives of 10 prominent women's organizations may be invited to visit England shortly to study the

The Brighter Side

Claire Luce, the actress, was on her way back to America when she decided to stay in London and help with entertainment. She presents than in having things today; others in the last war and, as scarcities betumes, and her audiences love it.

Home Again

The return of the duchess of Windsor to her native country after so many years recalls the events of a king gave up his throne to marry the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore. Women all over the world wondered about her. But those who know say that she won the heart of uine gaiety and by her ability to reat him as a human being. She even dared to criticize the English food! And these same people say that she has made him very happy.

It seems that Corp. Palmer T. Beaudette was right after all. Cobina Wright Jr. has announced that charter a plane in order to propose.

By THE ELK

The outstanding authority of the lovelorn, Mrs. Nelle Brooke Stull of Elyria, Ohio, founder and the president of the Widow and Widowers club related that the trouble with Grosse Pointe widows is that most of their sex-appeal has turned to ex-appeal.

Have you noticed the increased traffic in Grosse Pointe Woods? It's all headed for Charley Nightengale's tavern. (Formerly Fred DuRoss'

Incidently the music is furnished by that little waitress continually.

Ted B. Rall of 1344 Yorkshire, who enlisted with the 210th Coast Artillery, Detroit national guard outfit more than a year ago, is now attending the officers school at Ft.

E. L. Knickerbocker, coach of the famous Detroit University school football teams from 1906 to 1909 ar- the chance of losing their money lack of sight will be enabled to obrived in Detroit Saturday and was later on. the guest of honor at a banquet

was spent on construction work.

loday and lomorrow

Money - Budgets

Practically everyone in America English women are daily adding keeps some kind of budget, whether income or a few rough mental notes value. on when the coal bill and insurance

> come has been the subject of count- viduals will continue to be just as government studies-but the solu-spending habits. tion still is as debatable as how to Hoarders - Danger get rid of a cold.

If you analyze the spending habits. every family reacts differently to

There is the family that sacripleasure; another seems to sacrifice all other pleasures for the pleasure of saving; others stint themselves insurance because they are more interested in security in the future | Hoarding was one of the problems have some peculiarities about our financial management which no one can understand but ourselves.

Efforts to tell people how to spend money usually fail, because millions of different types of people never can be regimented into agreement. Spending - Peculiarities

As I think over the spending habits of people I know there are certain ones which stand out for their financial peculiarities.

There is the bachelor who says he can't afford to marry but never spends less than \$75 for a suit of clothes, pays \$100 a month for an apartment and carries \$50,000 worth of life insurance.

There is a millionaire who picks up buttons on the golf course to take home to his wife because she might find a use for them.

There is the couple who spend she will marry him despite her ear- | money freely on other things but lier denial when he spent \$1,300 to practically starve at the end of the month if their allowance for food is used up.

There is the family which goes without needed clothes and has no decent furniture in their home but insist on eating the best foods mon-

ey can buy. There is the family which interviews all of their friends before buying anything to find someone who can get it for them wholesale.

Those are just a few that I can think of, for as I consider the people I know I can't think of one person who hasn't some peculiar quirk in his handling of money.

Changes - Economics

Economic eruptions, such as we are going through now, always causes a sort of reshuffling of habits try engaged in defense work. Anrather than a group change. These changes already have made marked headway.

feel that the future is so uncertain shop. that they might as well go on a It is hoped that through this plan spending spree now rather than take a number of youth handicapped by

There are others who are earning ment. better incomes than they ever earned in their lives but don't expect The Gratiot township building re- it to last so are putting all they the only weekly newspaper they think is bound to come.

Still others feel that money may decrease in value as the war progresses and that the best safeguard to the list of tasks they perform in it's a carefully worked out account- a new house, and innumerable other up 25 per cent; hides and leather up ing system for the disposition of possessions which will increase in 13 per cent; textiles up 23 per cent;

In the reshuffling that is going on the savers may become spenders How best to handle a small in- and the spenders savers, but indiless books, magazine articles and different as they ever were in their 29 cents a pound in January were

Probably the group which is do-

of your friends you'll find that most today is the hoarders . . . the people who are buying coal or oil for a year ahead, are buying refrigerators or washing machines which they fices necessities for luxuries and don't really need, are stocking up on staple foods as soon as they hear there may be a scarcity, and the women who are buying quantities of to be generous with their friends; silk stockings in order to make sure others spend only on themselves; that they have plenty even though others put all of their money into there may be none left for other women.

> even more of a problem during the present emergency. If all of us could be persuaded

to buy in a normal manner and not to stock up, a lot of scarcity would the amount of goods available to probably be entirely avoided. All of us have been made so con-

scious of increasing prices and increasing scarcities in the last few months that it is natural to try to figure out the best way to protect ourselves against the future.

But at the same time, if we are all willing to make sacrifices to keep our defense program running smoothly - one of the most helpful sacrifices we could make right now would be to curb the urge to get the jump on our neighbors by purchasing for tomorrow.

NYA Aids Blind Youths in Securing Defense Jobs

Jobs in defense industries are being brought within the realm of possibility for a number of unskilled blind youth through the co-operative efforts of the NYA for Michigan and the Michigan state department of social welfare.

Under this arrangement, blind persons referred to the NYA by the welfare department will be given an opportunity for gaining work experience and related shop practice on NYA projects.

Orin W. Kaye, state NYA administrator, revéals that eight such youth were assigned to the NYA's resident work project at Cassidy Lake, near Chelsea. As a result of his machine shop experience on the cause radical changes in people's project, one has already been placed spending habits, but usually it just as a machinist in a Jackson indusother has left to enter school.

Of those remaining on the project, one is working in the cooking For instance, there are the men group, another is working in the who have always conscientiously auto shop tool crib, one in the woodsaved part of their income and now shop tool crib, and one in the radio

> tain good paying private employ-The Grosse Pointe Review is

and Gratiot Township.

This Week in Washington

really worried - and although from else, the real heavy thinking is being devoted to our home economic

Ever since the new taxes went into effect, and the people began to feel their pinch by paying higher prices for about half the things they buy, congressmen have been deluged with letters demanding that they do something to keep down the cost of living.

The public, which ordinarily is strongly opposed to price fixing or wage-fixing by the government, is now urging such legislation. High government officials also are pointng out the immediate need for price legislation to keep prices from skyrocketing.

Donald M. Nelson, recently appointed director of the supply priorties and allocations board, who always has been an opponent of pricefixing measures, now says that the administration's price control bill must be enacted at once to "prevent an inflationary period that will comoletely destroy us."

Secretary of Treasury Morgenhau, who has suggested a 100 per cent tax on all profits in excess of six per cent as a means of limiting inflation of prices, summarized the present status of inflation when he

"The wholesale prices of farm products have risen 37 per cent in the past year, and of that rise six per cent has occurred in the last

"All commodities have risen 18 per cent in the last year and two per cent in the last month alone. Similarly down the line: Foods are building materials up 12 per cent; and chemicals up 14 per cent.

"The public is amply aware of what is happening. The housewife 30 in February, 31 in April, 32 in May, 35 in June, 37 in July, 38 in August and 41 at the moment, a ing the most harm in this country total rise of 40 per cent in those nine months.

> "The housewife knows that eggs. have risen more than a third since January, that coffee is up about onefourth in the same period, and that sugar and flour are up almost a fifth in the same period respective-

Mr. Morgenthau, as well as other government officials who have testified on the subject, all point out that we can prevent inflation because we know the causes of it, but that we can't do it with halfway

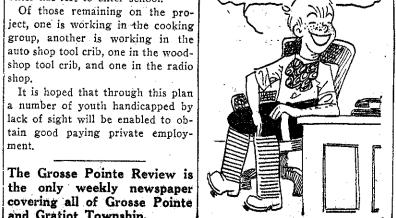
The whole cause of inflation they point out is that the income of the consuming public is increasing while the consumer is decreasing. The answer then must be to increase the amount of goods available to the public, or to keep the spendable income of the people from rising, or to freeze prices. Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Nelson both oppose fixing wages at this time but agree that prices should be controlled and that excess income of the people should be invested in the government, either by the purchase of defense stamps and bonds or by taxation.

Mr. Morgenthau favors a 100 per cent tax bill on all profits of corporations over six per cent, because he believes this would prevent profiteering and at the same time eliminate the efforts by labor to get wage increases in order to share in corporation profits. If the profits were eliminated, labor could not seek increases on those grounds.

The Brookings institution, which has made a study of the situation, points out that farm prices and wage increases have been the chief reasons for the increased cost of living and that the administration's proposed price control bill wouldn't control these primary costs of in-

MICKIE SAYS—

TO MAKE MONEY, YA GOTTA SPEND MONEY, AN' WHERE KIN YOU SPEND IT ANY BETTER THAN BY ADVERTISING FOR MORE BIZNESS IN THIS NEWSPAPER 2



Inflation threats have congress flation. It says that stabilization of neutrality act in order to permit the farm prices and wages is necessary United States to arm its merchan a legislative viewpoint the new \$6,- to prevent inflation. One of this or- ships and to send its ships to an 000,000,000 lease-lend bill is being ganization's suggestions is that the ports in the world. It is believe given precedence over everything of food prices by putting on the many who originally voted for this

plies which it has. the revision or elimination of the the seas be preserved.

government bring about reduction by many congressmen, including market some of the excess food sup- measure, that the act has outlived its usefulness and interferes with Aside from the high-price scare, the President's policy of insisting the chief subject of debate here is that America's right to freedom of

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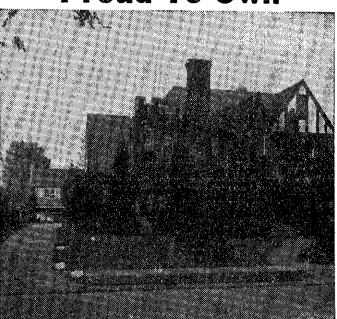
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Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Ker- part of this notice, and are as fol-

You are hereby notified that the gan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Tuesday, September 23, 1941, decide and determine that the certain sections of roads described in the minutes of said Board, should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County THREE-Or four bedroom home Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said ingham. Priced reasonable. Good sections of roads are hereby made a down payment. Write to Box H. the

Legal Notice

To the Supervisor of the Town-

cheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. lows: "Minutes of the meeting of the HANOVIA-Sun lamp, latest mod-Board of County Road Commissionel, pedestal type for home use. ers of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, Sep-Highest prices paid for men's suits

tember 23, 1941. "Present: Commissioners O'Brien and shoes. Telephone call will bring and Breining.

> "It was moved by Commissioner Breining that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following sections of roads in the Township of Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan: WOODSIDE DRIVE-60 feet wide and 0.746 miles in length;

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> as acquired by quit claim deed to the Board of Wavne County Road Commissioners dated September 6 1940 and recorded in Liber 5523 of Deeds Page 570 Wayne County Rec- anything Catholic - if all Cathoords or as dedicated for the use of the public in Stratford Woods part of Private Claim 618 Gratiot Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 67 of Plats, Page 82 Wayne County Records, being in all 2.645 miles of streets.

"The motion was supported by LOST - English Springer Spaniel. Commissioner O'Brien and carried Black and white, male, in vicinity by the following vote: Yeas, Comof Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe. Remissioners O'Brien and Breining; Nays, None, Whereupon it was or- is something wrong with the Cathodered that the above described lics - woefully wrong, roads in the Township of Gratiot SMART—Dressmaking. Your hom be hereafter County roads under the urisdiction of this Board."

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AN ORDINANCE

let me advise and estimate vour TO REGULATE THE RATE OF SPEED FOR VEHICLES OP-ERATING IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT AND TO ESTAB-LISH STOP STREETS AND TO FIX PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVI-SIONS HEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT

ORDAINS: Section 1. It shall be unlawful to operate any vehicle in and upon the nighways of the Township of Graiot at a speed in excess of the fol-

Kelly Road-Speed not to exceed 40 miles per hour.

Harper Avenue-Speed not to ex-

ceed 40 miles per hour. Vernier Road-Speed not to exeed 45 miles per hour.

Upon all other streets and highways - speed not to exceed 25 miles per hour; Provided, that the Township board may establish school district zones in which the speed limit shall not exceed 15 miles per hour during school hours.

Section 2. The following high ways in the Township of Gratiot are designated as through traffic or Stop Streets: Kelly Road, Harper Avenue, and Vernier Road for their entire length within the Township of Gratiot.

No vehicle shall enter or turn into any through traffic or stop street before coming to a complete stop. Section 3. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than TEN (\$10.00) DOL-LARS, and for each and every violation hereof, a separate and distinct offense shall have been committed, and a like penalty may be imposed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of publication.

Oct. 6, 1941.

E. C. PIORNACK,

Hugenot Society of Michigan

The fifth annual meeting of the Hugenot Society of Michigan will convene Wednesday morning, Oct. 15, in the Spanish room of the Rowe Board of County Road Commission- hotel, Grand Rapids, with the state ers of the County of Wayne, Mich-, president, Mrs. Glenn P. Burkhart, of Fowlerville, calling the session to order at 11 o'clock. Among Detroit area officers who will give reports at the morning session are George L. Austin, Harry N. Deyo. Mrs. Sidney C. Probert and Mrs. Edward J. Savage.

A new slate of officers will be elected.

Prof. T. Barton Akeley of the school of psychology, politics and economics, Olivet college, will address members on "The Twentieth Century Call to the Hugenots." Miss Wanda Cochran, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy P. Mc-Graw, in appropriate music, including leading Hugenot hymns by the

Luncheon reservations should be made by Monday, Oct. 13 with Mrs. Curtis T. Wolford of Grand Rapids.

Catholic Information

If Catholics worship pictures, statues and saints - if they think medals, holy water and the like, will disease, lightning and drowning if Catholics have no minds of their own and must vote and fight and act just as their priests order then surely there is something wrong with the Catholics. Yes, something so wrong that they

country of ours, If, on the other hand, there is no idolatry or superstition about lics have 100 per cent free will if their patriotism is a proved fact - if, in short, Catholics believe that their Faith has in it and behind it reason, common sense, God-given authority and a philosophy, which if generally adopted, would solve all present-day problems - if Catholics have such a story to tell to their non-Catholic neighbors and refuse to tell it - then again we say there

a hand in the running of this great

To enable fair-minded people of other creeds to know Catholic facts from Catholic sources, this society from now on will publish weekly in this paper little informative stories of the things which Catholics believe, do and live day after day, believing that our messages will receive courteous attention and credence because we have no religion to attack, no axe to grind, no purpose in mind other than to engender understanding and good-will which are so necessary if America is to stand united against the evils that sur-

round us. We hope you will feel free to write us your opinion of our labor of love and to ask frank questions about anything Catholic which you may have in mind. Such questions have opened their books at Michiwill be courteously answered without obligating you in any way. Address correspondence to Catholic won both a Mothers' club and Information Society of St. Pauls church.

Alaska Is Pictured As Tourist's Paradise

Most people think of Alaska as a barren Arctic wasteland. Actually it's a tourist's paradise, has its own green and fertile "banana belt," and is of vital importance as Uncle Sam's first line of defense in the North Pacific.

So says Karl Robinson, explorer and roving cameraman, and to prove Junior Red Cross. his statements he's bringing new natural color motion pictures filmed this Summer. Robinson will open of Arts when he speaks on "De-school. frosting Alaska" at 3:30, next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12. Robinson's motion picture tour

dian settlement. Juneau, the present ment and to be ready to sing at all capital, and other picturesque cities are on the itinerary. Natural color highlights include the gold mines, "live" glaciers, Indian villages with their grotesque totems, dog teams, the marvelous Alaskan flower gardens, Indians at their Potlatch festivities, hordes of salmon and how they're caught and canned, the art day. of shrimping, moose, bear and other Alaskan wild animals.

St. Joan of Arc Unit Holds Meeting Oct. 2

The St. Joan of Arc Unit of the M. Soper, 1319 Hollywood Drive.

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Glenwallis, Edward J. McCaughey, Collier Y. Moffett, Stephen M. Du Brul, Richard J. Houtteman, Lillian Ahrens, Ralph Smith and A. L

Hack. Members please take note that the meeting date has been changed thanksgiving, for it will mark the to the last Wednesday of each 24th anniversary of the organization month, to be held in the rectory at 2:30 o'clock. The next meeting is the beginning of the silver jubilee class will meet on Monday and scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 26.

To Former High School Graduates

Questionnaire Sent

To determine what part of their training is most helpful after graduation, a questionnaire was sent out this Fall to 175 commercial department graduates of two and three years ago of Grosse Pointe high

The answers will be used in planning new courses and revising old a.m. Next Sunday, October 12, the department when the facilities of preacher will be Dr. O. C. Kreinthe new industrial arts building are available next semester.

The survey revealed that the former students who are working at various types of jobs are quite well. satisfied with their courses here. gives a fair picture of business world's problems, 70 per cent said yes. The majority also agreed that vocational talks are of definite value in themselves prevent accidents, to students and should be given more often.

Many of the replies stated that accuracy, spelling, and English should be stressed by commercial students and that they should learn to use their own judgment rather than relying on friends and teachshould never be permitted to have

The following bits of advice were given to commercial students in the questionnaires: Get along with people, learn to concentrate, develop a memory for details, learn to receive and meet people, and learn to use the telephone.

School Notes

By virtue of the excellence of their high school records 11 students from the June '41 and January '41 classes of Grosse Pointe high school have entered college this Fall assisted financially by scholarships.

Adolph Neeme, June '41, who won the Mothers' club and VFW scholarships, was also awarded one to the college which he is entering this Fall, Rutger university in New Brunswick, N. J. George Miller, June '41, and Rog-

er MacNaughton, January '41, were awarded Mothers' club scholarships. George is attending Wayne and Roger attends Michigan. Ail the others have enrolled in

colleges and universities by which they were awarded scholarships. Anne Eldridge, June '41, has started her freshman year at Michigan

State. Barbara Swain, June '41, is at tending Mac Murray college. Cleland Nelson, Ralph Strem and Anita Uvick, all June graduates,

Evelyn Rink, January -'41, who Wayne university award is studying to be a laboratory technician.

Marjorie Chavey, June '41, has also entered Wayne. A Massachusetts Institute of

Technology scholarship has taken Bill Kalb, January '41, to Boston for his college course.

TROMBLY SCHOOL NOTES

The children in Trombly school are doing heir part for national defense. They are not only buying defense stamps, but a drive is on to have 100 per cent membership in the

Kenneth Vanderbush, a 6B boy, is the Trombly school representative for the Junior Red Cross in the the World Adventure Series Fall Grosse Pointe schools, He is workprogram of Sunday afternoon publing with Miss Harriett Beyer, the lic lectures at the Detroit Institute faculty representative for Trombly

Some of the children in the fifth and sixth grades in Trombly school will take the audience on a voyage have organized a chorus club, They up the fjordlike Inside Passage. vis- call themselves the "Trombly Choriting the quaint old Russian capital isters." The purpose of the club is of Juneau with its cathedral and In- to learn songs for their own enjoytimes for the entertainment and pleasure of others. There are 30 members in the club which is directed by Miss Naomi Jones.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

October 12, Harvest Home Sun-Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. John Wylie, superintendent.

"Our Presbyterian Heritage," at 11:00 a.m. Beginning a new series of sermons on "What the Presbyterian Church Believes." Youth groups at 6:30 p.m.

Harvest Home service at 7:30 p.m. Passed by Gratiot Township board League of Catholic Women held The church will be appropriately their monthly meeting last Thurs- decorated by the deacons, Peter day, in the home of Mrs. Norman Stewart, chairman; and the deaconesses, Mrs. John Skinner, chairman. Among the members and guests The sermon subject will be "God's

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ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

St. James Lutheran church worships in the Punch and Judy theatre. Sunday morning service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9;45 Michigan unemployment compensaones. This will be made possible by congregation will observe its first the enlargement of the commercial annual Mission Festival. The guest heder, former president of Valparaiso university, Lutheran school for men and women at Valparaiso, Ind. Doctor Kreinheder, also former president of the English district of the Lutheran church, has been en-Asked if Grosse Pointe high school dowed by the Lord with great talents as a pulpit orator. He has long been in demand for special church festivities in Lutheran circles. St. James Lutheran church cordially invites visitors to come to this service. even as they are welcome at all services of the congregation. The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the church, announces that a peak attendance is expected.

Adult Education Class Schedule

Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Board of Education October 9-15

Enrollments may be made at the scheduled class meeting or by calling Forrest Geary, director of adult education at NIagara 2000. Thursday, Oct. 9-Acting and play

production, directed by Donald Hor-Monday, Oct. 13-Sewing (tailoring details and dressmaker finish ings), directed by Mrs. Roberton.

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Gym and swimming (women), directed by Mrs. Claire Pettigrew. Tuesday, Oct. 14 - *Pottery and design, directed by Miss Janet Ad-

*Woodcraft and wood finishings, directed by Harland Woodworth. Wednesday, Oct. 15-Conversational Spanish at Maire school, directed by Mrs. Glenys Fossatti

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For further information please call Forrest Geary at NIagara 2000.

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Resumption of automotive production after a brief shut down for model change over purposes presumably accounted for the reduction in the number of claims for job insurance benefits filed with the commission during the week.

This drop in the number of claims for continued unemployment came despite several new layoffs in various industries which increased the number of initial claims for benefits filed during the week.

The total number of claims of all types filed against Michigan as a liable agency was reduced by 12 per cent to 74,461, from the previous week's total of 84,747, and was 16 per cent under the 88,721 filed in the same week of 1940.

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Grosse Pointe High Defeat 13-0, Saturday

By FRED GALLAGHER

Royal Oak's Acorns commanded back before they could get started. play for about eight minutes out of John Gauss. Acorn sub end, inter-48 last Saturday on the local gridron. But those eight minutes were cepted a Devil pass on his own 25 and headed for the sidelines and a enough. They resulted in a 13 to 0 victory over Grosse Pointe.

Two touchdown drives climaxed by plunges by Fullback Flew netted if he'd make it, but Al Berres Royal Oak's scores. The first touchdown came four minutes after the Three passes failed to click and the kickoff while the second was scored half ended. against Grosse Pointe scarcely four minutes before the final gun.

Between these two scores it was all Grosse Pointe. The Blue Devils Early in the third period Bob Kundinger recovered an Acorn fumble outplayed the Acorns, but couldn't quite push the ball over that last on the blue and white's 46. Royal Oak held, however, and Weaver white marker. One thrust fell only a scant six inches short, while on punted to Martin on the 25. mother they advanced to the one-

After the Acorns scored their first ouchdown the rest of the first quarter was a punting stalemate. Neither side seemed to gain much on the exchange of kicks because of the excellent punting of Blue Devil Ray back was 42 yards. This threat was Weaver and Acorn Bill Martin.

On the last play of the period Martin punted to Weaver on the Pointe 28. Weaver brought the kick back 10 vards to the 38. On the first play of the second period Al Berres bucked the line for two. On the next ! play Al took the ball around his own left end and wove his way 32 yards tacklers. He was finally brought Mumford LE Papageorge down on the Royal Oak 28-yard line. It was the longest run of the day Edwards LG rom scrimmage. On the next play Berres passed and interference was ruled, giving Grosse Pointe a first Parcells down on the 24. Bennage hit the center for five. Weaver made nine yards on two consecutive off tackle smashes for a first down on the 10. Weaver circled the end for eight Bennage cracked the line to the onefoot line. Here the drive was stalled when Berres was thrown for a nine yard loss. On fourth down Berres'

That was supposed to end the Men's Bowling League hreat, but Grosse Pointe was given first down on the seven yard line because Royal Oak was caught pushing. A pass was incomplete. Weaver slanted off tackle for one. Another pass was knocked down Here came Grosse Pointe's brightest Thayer 157 150 179 486 moment. Ray Weaver, who provided the best running of the day, streaked around his own left end. He shook off one tackler at scrimmage and headed for the goal line. Charley Knox, Acorn halfback, nailed him though, with a driving tackle and the officials gave the ball to Thompson 164 201 190 555 Royal Oak on the six-inch stripe. Handicap 12 12 12 36 Martin tried to kick out but the

pass to Weaver was complete on

the four.

and the kick was partially blocked St. Paul High Wins by Franzen and Cole. The ball came Suffers Third Straight to earth at the 10 where everyone By 18-0 Score Sunday make a dive for it. Bob Kundinger

Tommy Martin, St. Paul high school's versatile back was on the throwing end of three touchdown passes that defeated St. Bernard high school 18-0 last Sunday after-

Martin passed to Joe McClosker possible score. With plenty of interwho carried the mail for the first ference in front of him it looked as core. He passed to Fred Otto for he second marker. After Bob Harbrought down on the Pointe 12. is had blocked and recovered a St. Bernard punt in the last period, Martin lateraled to Gerald Murphy The third period was a punting for the final touchdown. All three duel, but what little attacking there attempts at conversion failed. was was done by Grosse Pointe.

Pontiac '11' Defeats High Reserves 13-0

By JACK DILLON

Blue Devil reserve 11 will tangle own 28, he eluded one tackler and with the Wyandotte Bears on Friheaded for the western sidelines. day on the local gridiron at four Almost breaking into the clear, he o'clock. The locals will be out to wasn't stopped until knocked out of avenge last year's defeat by the bounds on the Acorn 22. The run-Bears, which was their only defeat. In their second game of the seahalted by Dalleven who intercepted son Friday, the Devils were defeated by a strong Pontiac '11' 13 to 0. The game was played here.

ing duel until Royal Oak began their After a scoreless first period in Next Saturday Grosse Pointe will which play was about even, the seek its first victory against Monroe Chiefs took to the air to mark up their first score. Taking the ball on its own 24 yard line, it took but through a maze of blue and white Grosse Pointe POS. Royal Oak two long passes to get the initial

to give Pontiac a seven point lead at the half.

the game on ice when Stevenson in



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