The Only Weekly Newspape

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Transportation Back To Camp

At the suggestion of Norbert P. Neff, city clerk, City of us, include the development of an Grosse Pointe, The Grosse Pointe Review will maintain a spe-leffective vocational guidance and excial column for service men who desire transportation to or from their homes while on furlough.

The following letter was received by The Review from Mr. Neff and is printed in full. The letter follows:

operation from all local authorities.

Any young man in the national

the date of leaving headquarters

in the next issue of The Review.

The Review will mail a copy of

Wm. B. Stout Will

Be Speaker Oct. 25

Henry Ford trade school alumni

have chosen William B. Stout, de-

signer of the new stainless steel

"Skycar" and builder of the famous

Ford tri-motored planes, as the sole

speaker at their silver anniversary

banquet, Saturday, Oct. 25, in the

Because the present emergency

has proven that the backbone of

chosen as toastmaster a former

national defense program. Mr. Day

is assistant district representative of

the office of production manage-

achievements in the field of indus-

trial education, the guests of honor

will include, in addition to Mr. Ford,

and local government officials, rank-

ing officers of the armed forces,

representatives of the American le-

gion, Ford Motor company officials,

occasion, will be presented to every

one at the banquet after which the

die will be destroyed. Moving pic-

tures of past and present trade

by ticket only, procurable by alumni

at the school alumni office and at

allied Ford educational projects.

Masonic Temple.

Sincerely,

NORBERT P. NEFF,

City Clerk

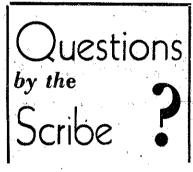
To the Editor.

Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Ave. Dear Sir:

It seems to me that a great service could be rendered by your newspaper to the young men of Grosse Pointe who are in our country's service, by setting up a column or space | each week which would list those This information will be published who desire transportation to or from home while on furlough or leave from their headquarters.

Many of these boys are a very render every assistance in the mafconsiderable distance from camp and ter of furnishing transportation to the expense involved is a serious these men. matter to them. Surely there are many opportunities in which Grosse Pointers, travelling with a car to vice, at no charge. Telephone or points near the various camps, could write The Review office, giving - and would undoubtedly be glad name of local residents now in serto - furnish a lift to our boys en

May I suggest that this idea be given consideration by you, and, if not contrary to any regulations, be at least given a trial by your paper. It may be that it would be very much worth while. I will be glad to help in any way that I can and I'm sure that you will receive full co-



"Do you believe that the family should have Sunday dinner away ment, training within industry divifrom home, thus giving the house- sion, once each week?" Mrs. A. Russo, 16093 Coram ave-

nue, Gratiot township, housewife: "Certainly. I

believe every

have a day off

work. She should

be entitled to the

same privileges

as her husband.

who has his day



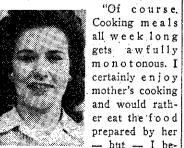
Charles Nightingale, 1992 Anita elaborate entertainment program, avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, busi-

"Yes. For the last five years, I have taken my wife out to dinner every Sunday afternoon. A'fter six days a week over the cook stove. every woman is

entitled to a day's vacation from cooking, table setting and dish washing."

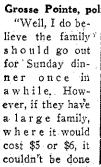
Marion Perry, 15233 Kercheval

avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, clerk:



prepared by her – but – I believe she should get out at least kitchen drudgery.

Lieut. A. Van Becelaere, City of Grosse Pointe, police officer:



every week."



Industrial Arts

Plans now being made for use of the new Industrial Arts building which is under construction on the Grosse Pointe high school campploration laboratory, for exploring occupational possibilities, according to Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe board of education.

"If an effective job is done here, my feeling is that Grosse Pointe high school will be unique in having developed an effective vocational guidance and exploration labora service who expects to be granted tory," said Doctor Essert. leave of absence within the next

The plans embrace the operation month, is requested to communicate of the industrial arts shops, and does at once with this newspaper, giving not apply particularly to the commercial division or the fine arts division which will be housed in the new building.

It is expected that Grosse Pointe One of the objectives of the new and Gratiot township residents will plan is to provide some specific vocational training which will be determined after a careful survey of occupational possibilities in this region, for which high school vocaeach issue to any person in the sertional training will fit youth.

Another objective is to relate technology to the college preparatory work, According to Doctor Essert, progress along this line will naturally depend upon co-operative efforts between the present science and mathematics and social studies departments of the high school and Indusrial Arts.

Walter Cleminson, principal of the high school; Charles Saltzer, assistant principal, and John R. Barnes, director of instruction, are working with the industrial arts teachers of the high school to crysallize and perfect these plans.

The plan is expected to make the new industrial arts unit valuable to all the youth of the high school.

American industry is the trained technical worker, the alumni have Rotary Anns to be Club Guests Next trade school student, Elvin W. Day, one of the thousands of graduates Week Wednesday now playing prominent parts in the

The Grosse Pointe Rotary club following the dinner.

Vincent R. DePetris, club presiother noted educators, federal, state, will then be distributed to the guests. personal story of his life, Mr. Hutch- | sold part of his land along Proven-A flight officer from Selfridge Field ins tells many interesting tales of will explain the various methods of his early days. and directors of the trade school and air defense and will show photo-A medallion, commemorating the

Other entertainment will include led by Ford Greenfield Village dance school activities will be shown. An

including acts imported from New in charge of the affair and will be assisted by Ernest Provo. Adolph York's Dawn Patrol will conclude the event. The banquet will be in-Verdonckt, Fred Kopp and Frank ormal and stag. Admission will be

Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. MacDonald, ndustrial plants throughout greater of Three Mile drive, have returned from a short trip East.

Arthur P. Johnson Appointed | Hallowe'en Party \$1-a-Year Park Village Commissioner

Succeeds Henry W. Beyster

Arthur P. Johnson, of 853 Tromb- | who was immediately assigned to all week long ley road, Grosse Pointe Park has the key position of commissioner of been appointed by Karl Goddard, finance. president, with the approval of the in the Park since January 1932 and village commission, to serve out the term of ex-commissioner Henry W.

made possible the second selection once each week to get a respite from of a dollar-a-year village commissioner by Goddard and the commission during the past six months. Last Spring, a short time after the election, the resignation of Commissioner, Petzold resulted in the appointment of Howard P. Parshall,

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

Fire, caused by a spark from the chimney, burned several holes in the oof of the residence of William Evans, at 1784 Roselyn road, Grosse

The new commissioner has lived now resides at the Trombley address. He is manager of the Great Beyster, until the 1942 Spring village West Life Insurance company. Mr. Johnson stated that he will prob-The resignation of Mr. Beyster, ably receive the appointment of commissioner of public health.

Club House Refitted With New Dance Floor

A new dance floor has been intalled in the Gratiot Township club iouse, located at Roselyn road and

Through the generiosity of Fred Schiable, the lumber used in the floor was obtained from a building which was being razed by the DSR.

Mr. Schiable was assisted in this Damage to the house was slight. Is a community project.

Service Men Who Seek New School Of Jere C. Hutchins Celebrates 90th Birthday



Last Monday, Oct. 13, Jere C. Hutchins, well-known Grosse Pointe citizen, celebrated his 90th birthday. He resides will be at the Gratiot Township Offat 304 Provençal road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Yesterday, when ice, 19764 Harper avenue, every othvisited by a Review reporter and photographer, he posed for er Friday starting on Friday, Oct. his picture in the corn field that is part of his gardening hobby. 24th, between the hours 7:30 p.m. to Mr. Hutchins is still active at his advanced age and has the 9:30 p.m., for the purpose of issuing keen mind of a youth.

He was born on a cotton and sugar plantation in Carroll Parish, La., Oct. 13, 1851. His father was Anthony White Hutchins, planter, a native of Natchez, Miss. His great-grandfather, Colonel Anthony Hutchins was a captain in the Sixtieth

many heated contests.

England's conquest of Canada. When Jere was a babe in arms, will hold a special ladies' night din- the Hutchins family moved to Lexner in the Jefferson Room of the ington, Mo., on a Mississippi river May 1939. There are no living chil-Whittier hotel next Wednesday eve- steamboat. He was carried ashore by dren. wives will enjoy a special program at his birth. During the Civil War period, the boy lived in Missouri, a slave state. Sympathies were split farming this property. He raised ceremonies. dent, will give demonstrations of ef- between the North and the South. livestock and farm products. As the fective floral arrangements. These In his book "Jere C. Hutchins," a Grosse Pointe section developed, he

British Foot, a royal American reg- I

iment. He took part in the French

and Indian war that resulted in

In 1894, Hutchins came to Detroit graphs of the latest type of air fight- and became vice-president and general manager of the old Citizens Street Railway. This was in the days acts, of magic and the party will of horse-drawn street cars. The new wind up with old-fashioned dances street railway executive started to work immediately to electrify the his friends. system. In 1902, the Detroit United

William J. Watkins is chairman Railway was organized. Hutchins was made, vice-president, general manager and treasurer of the new He later became president of the

company and during the many ensuing years, when the D.U.R. was used as a political football by all

Township Club

The Gratiot Township club will hold a Hallowe'en party in its club house at Roslyn road and Helen avenue, Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. A special program is being prepared which will include dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. Eugene Piornack is chairman of the entertainment commit-

Schools Sell \$1,184.35 In Defense Stamps In Month Campaign

Sale of defense savings stamps in seven elementary schools, two junior high schools and one senior high school amounted to \$1,184.35 in the first month of the campaign.

Due to unusual heavy back to under way until about mid Septem-

Programs and radio skits are beng given to stimulate the sale of the residents may be able to benefit by stamps. Posters conceived in the art the savings which will be created by departments, picture the need of de- group planting. fense saving,

The board of education, at its regular meeting, voted to purchase an may be delivered on or about Nov. additional \$10,000.00 in defense 10. Pointe Woods, at 2:30 p.m. last Sun- work by Morris Jenkins, Harold bonds, bringing the total purchased Broquet and James Manzo. The club to \$50,000 for their building and site

Scheduled for Friday Evening, Oct. 24th

Mason PTA's Hallowe'en party on Friday. Oct. 24, will feature "A Night at Monte Carlo" in the Mason school gym with a series of games in play through the use of stage money, Paul Rowe, president of the Grosse Pointe Woods chapter of the PTA, announced this ment features will also be included on the program, Rowe stated, in announcing the following committee \$16.90.

Chester B. Stapleton, millionaires' games; Arnold L. Deising, ticket sales; Walter M. Denne, decorations; Mr. Weber, music and dance County debt arrangements; Mrs. C. B. Stapelton, Township prizes; Mrs. William Gray, refreshments; and Mrs. Clyde Sutton, pub-School debt

Proceeds from the affair will aid in the several activities of the asso-All City Candidates ciation in furtherance of its child welfare program. Are Unopposed

Wayne Deputy Will Be At Township Office

Saturday,

Announcement is made that : Wayne county deputy sheriff, assigned by the sheriff's department, new driver's licenses.

candidates aspiring to Detroit public office, he was in the center of

In 1903, he married Sarah Russel of Detroit. Mrs. Hutchins died in hunting season only a few weeks terms. purchased 50 acres of the old Cook Onaway, Mich., last year was induct- Blondell, assessor; and Charles H. children who play in the fields and farm. He spent his leisure time ed into the Ottawa tribe with full Locke, constable.



In Gratiot Township Eugene C. Piornack, clerk of Gra-

tiot township, announces that new speed limit signs will be erected on Harper, Kelly and Vernier roads in the township immediately. This is in compliance with a new ordinance passed by the township board last

cal road for residential sites and a

large piece to the Detroit University

School, where the present school

Last Saturday evening a party of

67 of his friends held a private birth-

day celebration and he has received

the congratulations of hundreds of

New Signs to Go Up

now stands.

The speed limits set are: Kelly road, and Harper-40 miles per hour and on Vernier road 35 miles. On all other streets in Gratiot

township the limit will be 25 miles

Woods' Streets To Have New Trees

Having obtained approval of the Woods commission, the members of the Grosse Pointe Woods association desire to have trees planted on the parkways of their streets,

The plan calls for elm trees placed one every 40 feet, with a large enough tree to give good appear-

Through the co-operation of othschool expense, the sale did not get er improvement groups, the offer has been opened to the residents of the rest of the village. By contacting their respective associations,

It will be necessary to place orders by Oct. 20 so that the trees

Advertise that vacant room with

|Hallowe'en Party

Any person who lives in Gratiot township desiring to have a change election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 4. of address or the issuance of a new driver's license may apply at the Township Office, 19764 Harper avenue. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and until 12 noon on

Goes Deer Hunting - Misses Deer, But **Brings Down Crow**

With the opening of the deer ter around the two and four year away, local hunters are telling one Mayor Mason P. Rumney is unop. Citing the large number of new about L. J. Berry, of Grosse Pointe posed, as are Norbert P. Neff, clerk; homes in the township, Garman



Chief Krogima of the tribe invited its newest brave to go on a deer hunt. After tramping many miles through the woods, the Chief instructed Berry to take a seat on a large log, which was located next to a deer runway. The Chief then Rivers and Harbors Congress to be proceeded to circle the neighboring held in Miami, Fla., on Nov. 13-14. thickets to chase out a deer. Rudely Awakened

Tired out by his strenuous hike, the new brave fell asleep on the log. He was awakened by the shouts of the Indian chief in full pursuit of a large buck. In the excitement, Berry's gun went off and knocked a crow off the branch of a nearby tree. The deer got away.

It is not known whether or no Berry has been ostracized from the Ottawa tribe for his hunting prow-

Gratiot Township Water Employes To **Carry Identification**

Effective Oct. 21, all Gratiot townbearer thereon.

Home owners are requested to refuse admission to any person with-

School Rate Increase Due To Loss Of State Aid And Population Growth

Township Levy Down 80 Cents From \$1.30

Norbert F. Denk, supervisor of Grosse Pointe township, week. Dancing and other entertain- has just released figures showing that the December 1941 county, township and school tax rate will be \$16.89 per \$1,000 valuation. This rate is one cent less than the 1940 rate, which was

> Comparison of a division of the tax dollar for 1940 and 1941 follows:

> County general\$ 5.55 \$ 5.49 rate is attributed by Mr. Denk, to School general 8.52

Nominating finals in the City of

Grosse Pointe closed last Saturday,

Oct. 11, with an entire absence of

contest for the forthcoming city.

The present group of officials with

one exception filed for re-election to

their respective offices. The sole ex-

ception is John H. Mack, of 415

Lakeland avenue, an executive in the

Chrysler corporation, who seeks

election to the office of council. Mr.

Mack is rounding out the quota of

six candidates to be elected to such

bent, Edward F. Spitzer, who is not

The election Nov. 4 will mark the

first effective date of the application

of the charter amendment, adopted

last April, under which the three

candidates for council who receive

the highest number of votes will be

elected for a four-year term, and the

three next for only a two-year term

Registration of new residents and

city clerk, 17150 Maumee avenue,

and will continue until Saturday,

Residents are urged to take ad-

vantage of the provision of the law

which allows voting for qualified

cial attention of relatives of serv-

Oct. 25, at 12 noon.

office, replacing the present incum-

seeking re-election.

TOTALS\$16.89

the fact that there will be but two elections during the current fiscal year. In 1940 four elections were held. In addition to this, 13 new election booths and election supplies were paid for during 1940. Mr. Denk further stated that delinquent tax returns from the county treasurer had increased greatly due to the scavenger sale.

The decrease in the township tax

The increase of \$1.01 in school tax, according to Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent of schools, is due to several factors. The board of education anticipates a decrease in state aid of from \$60,000 to \$80,000. This deficit must be raised locally. Because of an increased enrollment of 400 children over last year, there is an anticipated increase in building alterations, teaching personnel and until the Mason addition is completed, there is an additional transportation

Warns Hunters Law Will Be Enforced

Harry Garman, justice of the peace in Gratiot township, today issued a warning to hunters that the state laws in regard to hunting will be strictly enforced and violators will be prosecuted in Gratiot town-

as at present. Apparently any con-No shooting of firearms is permittest in the coming election will cented within 500 feet of a house, nor within 200 feet of a highway.

warned that there are a number of who cross them on their way to and from school. It is feared that a careless nimrod might accidentally inthose not previously registered is being held daily at the office of the jure a child.

A hunting ordinance is being drawn up for the township, he said.

HOLD MEETING

East Park Manor Civic League of electors who are absent from the Gratiot township held its monthly city, and who may make application meeting at Eastwood school last for ballot and cast their vote. Spe- Tuesday evening.

Discussion was held regarding viice men is called to this feature, and olations of the township building orthe city clerk is making an effort dinance covering construction of rat to ascertain the address of all city walls in garage foundations. Al men in the service in order that they Claire is president and M. J. Surka, Jr., secretary of the league.

Count Alfred Niezychowski Appointed Delegate To National Rivers and Harbors Conference

Count Alfred Niezychowski, for- | German naval academy and nautical pointed a delegate to the national Mr. Niezychowski will represent the state of Michigan at this confer-

The convention is being called to consider the present and future program of river and harbor development, flood control, maritime and inland navigation, with special reference to the urgent necessities of national defense. To adopt a policy for the protection and strengthening of water transportation so that the fullest possible use may be made of these facilities in the present emerg-

It is planned to formulate a program in accord with President Roosevelt's proposal for a reservoir of worthwhile projects to be available when the defense effort ends, in order to cushion the shock of unemployment. Concerted action is planship meter readers and meter set- ned to secure inclusion in the na- aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm. ters, employed by the water depart- tional budget and appropriation by When the ship was converted into ment will be supplied with a badge congress of adequate funds for concontaining the photograph of the struction and maintenance of these mission in the German navy. His ex-

mer Polish nobleman, now a citizen school at Danzig. When the first of the United States, who resides at World War broke out, he was in the 728 Neff road, Detroit, has been ap- German merchant marinet stationed



an armed raider, he received a comploits have been publicized in a book Mr. Niezychowski was born in written by him, "The Cruiset of the German-held Poland and went to Kronprinz Wilhelm," published by sea as a boy. He was educated in the Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York

Mrs. V. R. Donnelly of Neff road, honored Mrs. Herbert Schollenbergentertained 12 guests at luncheon er. Jr., of Roslyn, whose son was last Thursday. The affair, a shower, born on Tuesday. Oct. 7.



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Margaret Frances Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyce became the bride of Robert L. Damman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Damman, of Grosse Pointe Park Saturday. The marriage was performed by Rev. Francis F. Van Antwerp at St. Ambrose

Society

By GLORIA REWOLDT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter, of | Worrell. Audubon road, will entertain Friday night at a dinner party for 18 guests. Sunday they will entertain again, his time for 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Waldron are visiting Mrs. Waldron's mother, Mrs. George C. Thrall, of Lake

Barbara Moesta and Jeanne Cowan drove to Staunton, Va., over the weekend to see Barbara's brother, Bill, play in the Staunton Military Academy football game with Bullis school, Barbara and Jeanne are attending the Sothern Seminary.

A 10th wedding anniversary was celebrated last Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koenig, of Audubon road, entertained at a cocktail party.

Ann Turbet spent the weekend at he U. of M. as the guest of Nancy

"Triple Threat"

Open Evenings

Mr. and Mrs. Gari M. Stroh, of Edgemont Park, left today to spend a week in the East, going to Philadelphia and then on to New York.

Mrs. Russel Devlin has returned to her home in Timins, Ont., after a wo weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Weneken, of McKinley road. Mr. and Mrs. Weneken's son, who is a flying cadet, Frank, Jr., was also home for a short visit. He is now at Randolph Field, Tex.

Mrs. Julius Rolshoven, of Florence, Italy, will spend several days visiting Mrs. George Gillespie Harris, of Berkshire road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathewson and daughter, Mary Jane, of Hollywood road, are visiting relatives in Buffalo and Chicago.

Mds. Cyril J. Edwards has reurned to her home on Rivard boule vard, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, of

Mrs. Robert W. Conder entertained at a bridge-luncheon in her home on Touraine road on Wednesday of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten and their son, Tom, are spending the week in Fairgrove, pheasant

Mrs. Rufus G. Lathrop, of Meadow Lane, and Mrs. John W. Anderson, of Lake Shore road, are spending this week on a motor trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glendenning, Jr., spent the weekend with Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., of Provencal

Irving G. Vivian, of Minneapolis Minn., is spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Albert J. Hall. of Trombley road.

Mrs. Victor W. Sincere, of Kensington road, is back from a trip in the East. While in Philadelphia Mrs. Sincere visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Hammersley. In Watch Hill, R. I., she was the guest of Mrs. Car.

Mrs. Ignatius F. O'Brien is visit ing her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson, of Neff road. Mrs. O'Brien, formerly of Detroit, is a resident of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Hascall Bliss, of Beverly oad, has returned from a Chicago

Richard Ravley, of Watsonville, alif., arrived Friday for an indefiite stay as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobson, of Neff road

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Brandel f Longview avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Katherine to Joseph H. Krauseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Krauseman of Kensington road. The announcement was made at

the dinner party of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krauseman at their home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE begotten Son into the world, that "Doctrine of Atonement" will be we might live through him."

CONVALESCING

throughout the world on Sunday, Steve Petrosky, of 20675 Kingsville avenue, Gratiot township, is in Mt. The golden text (I Timothy 2:5, 6) Carmel Mercy hospital, recovering is: "There is one God, and one mer from an operation."

Mrs. Frank Jones, of 18735 Eastwood drive, has just returned home a ransom for all, to be testiled in from Deaconess hospital.

Among the Bible citations is this Order your Xmas cards. Fine passage (I John 4:9): "In this was selection to choose from, all manifested the love of God toward prices. Grosse Pointe Printing us, because that God sent his only Co., 15121 Kercheval.



he subject of the lesson-sermon in

all Christian Science churches

diator between God and men, the

man Christ Jesus; who gave himself

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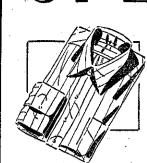
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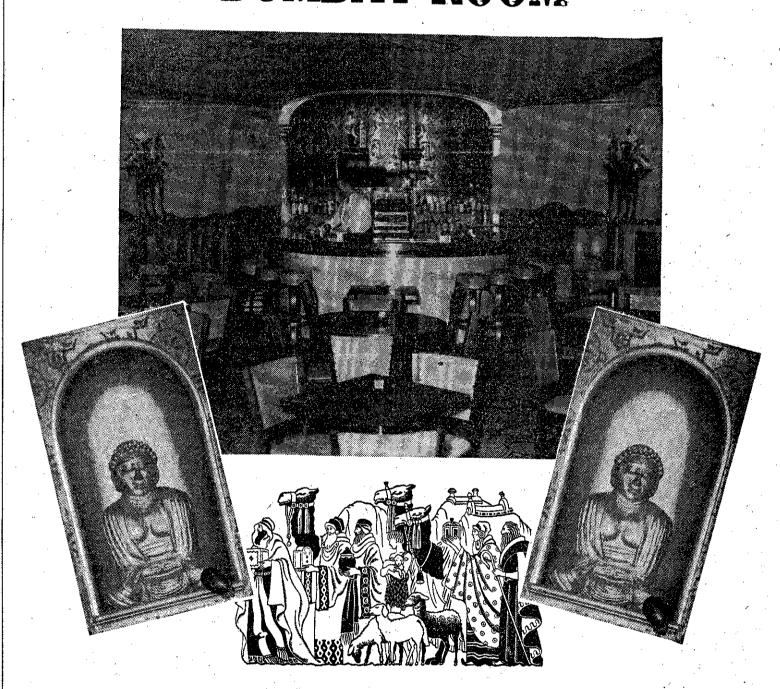
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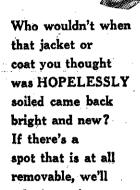
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In The Parkside

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School First Session 10:30 a. m. Second Session 11:50 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonia

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BRIDGE, FASHION SHOW

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church is sponsoring a bridge party and fashion show to be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Farr, of 604 University Place, on Thursday, Oct. 23 from one to five o'clock. Annis Furs will display an interesting collection of coats and suits, after which tea will be served. Members of the committee in charge are Mesdames Charles W. Scheid, chairman; Charles Beeler, Jamets C. Bolles, Frederick Farr, William Fors, Leonard Slowin, Ralph Thompson and Edward Yeager.

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CHAPTER VIII

Synopsis

Peggy Horton, whose older sister, Maxine, home for a visit, is a successful screen star, pretends to Nancy, a schoolmate, visiting at Roseland, where Peggy lives quietly with her grandmother, that she is secretly engaged. From Harry Wilson, a chance acquaintance, she has borrowed a ring to wear as an engagement ring for a week. She loses it. They decide to tell the grandmother that the ring was Nancy's. Nancy has been engaged to Pidge but has recently broken the engagement. Maxine asks her friend Stanley Newton to help find it, telling her grandmother he is a detective. He is puzzled by Peggy's "engagement."

"Oh, dear, I wish so too," Peggy cried desperately. She didn't tell cart, and in a few minutes was drivtown with her hopes running very it was just too bad.

"Well now, Miss Peggy, that's laughing with Maxine at the joke mighty sweet of you to be that in- they had put over on them. terested, and I wish you could have ed right straight through on that out of the front door, pause a moring from the time I sarted on it ment there to look towards the rose peas in a pod. I just had it finished wanted to forget men. and was standing here admiring it, However, it seemed unnecessary

thought of it sooner?

Maxine on her return.

"Nancy is still upstairs. Gran came fown about the time Stanley retalk to her. They have been shut up in the parlor ever since,"

iemanded. "He doesn't think Gran knows anything about it, does he? sight of everyone to explain to him She certainly seems to like him, that she wanted to break the en-Maxine. I was awfully surprised, weren't you? Gran and a detective!" open and light footsteps were rush- What should she do? Would it be ing down the stairs.

"Nancy," murmured Peggy. pered Maxine.

But Pidge had not come. It was only Nancy rushing out to them on magazine held open in her hand.

"I suppose that was meant to be funny!" she snapped at Maxine as she passed her and handed the magazine to the astonished Peggy. "Here is a picture of your sister's Mr. Newton," she told her as if Peggy could fail to recognize the face rectors of the motion picture indus-

Peggy stared in amazement at the cried, "Here I am." picture in her hand. He wasn't a detective. No wonder he wasn't fat and he didn't wear a derby hat, or-

Maxine was laughing. "For heaven's sake don't let Gran see that. Of course Stanley isn't a detective. He is my director and he came here to see me, but after Gran said she didn't want to meet anyone connected with pictures I didn't see how I was going to manage it until Peggy said that about his being a detective, and to get him out here. Of course I was just kidding when I said that to him over the phone. I had not know he was coming, and Harry was the only one who seemed was surprised that he had found out at ease. Taking the jeweler's box my home address. But it did seem from his pocket he opened it and an excellent way for me to see him, and it really was awfully important. I thought the ring would be found anyway. I'm sorry," she faltered as he asked. Peggy and Nancy both eyed her in

course. 'It was awfully important,'" ished.

silence.

Peggy was repeating to herself. "I | am just the little sister who mustn't gy?" Nancy asked sweetly. Too be allowed to marry the wrong man. sweetly. Oh, I hate him!" she thought, slamming the magazine shut.

There were voices in the hall now. Gran's and Stanley's. Gran was on her way upstairs. Maxine and Nancy started towards them and Peggy slipped away from them quite un-

Without thinking where she was going Peggy ran through the rose garden and into the Summer house. This was where she had always come with her troubles since she

It was here that she had come when Maxine had written that she his hand. It was an exact duplicate was going to remain in California, of Nancy's. And it was here that she came now when she was unhappy about about Stanley not finding the ring, she told herself. What had he been about making it. It was he who saying to Gran this afternoon? Had bought it this afternoon. Maxine of Stanley's hope to have he told her about the engagement. it by late afternoon. That did not and that the ring was here? But seem very promising now. Why even as she thought of that she dishadn't he waited until later to go in missed the idea. He would not do town for his bags, and stayed here that, she know. What was she unand looked for the ring? That ring happy about? What more natural is a hoodoo, she thought. First I than that Maxine's director should bend it, then - "Maxine, I'm going be in love with his star and follow into town. Never mind why. I'll be her home in order to be with her? back soon." She ran to the kitchen He had not spoken a word of love to tell William to get her the pony to her, Peggy, and if she had been foolish enough to imagine things ing rapidly down the road toward from his tone, his expression - well,

He had only been glad for the But she returned home an hour family when she told him she would and a half later more in the depths give Harry back his ring. Of course than ever. The ring that she had he had been glad. He wouldn't want suddenly remembered Mr. Carver Maxine's sister to do anything foolwas making like Harry's, had already ish. And she had been counting the been sold when she reached Marsh- minutes until six o'clock when he would bring her the ring. And now "I wanted to see the ring you it was - she glanced at her wrist were making," she had told the old watch - it was two minutes to six, and he was probably in the house

But he wasn't in the house beseen it. But it's sold already. I work- | cause just then she saw him come yesterday. Jim said I was crazy. He garden and then start down the wanted me to take my time at it. steps. Well, she wouldn't wait, she But once I get started to work on wouldn't be here if he came. She a thing like that, I've just got to didn't want to hear his explanation. keep going and get it finished. And She didn't feel like laughing over

when in comes a young man and to run away. Evidently he was not buys it right off. Some girl surely is coming to the rose garden. She going to be happy to have that heard hurried footsteps on the other side of the hedge, then she heard She had been so sure she had low voices near the corner back of found a way out that to discover the Summer house. Stanley had she was too late was about the last probably come out to meet Maxine. looked at Stanley. If there was a straw. Why on earth hadn't she They could not be seen from the question in his eyes the answer in

catch what they were saying. But she realized suddenly that it was not Maxine to whom Stanley turned and he asked her if he might was talking. Both voices belonged to men. She started forward in dismay. Harry! He had come back and Stan-"For heaven's sake, why?" Peggy ley had seen him and taken him around the end of the hedge out of gagement, and would he come back next week for the ring, and Harry There was a sudden sound in the was telling him there never had they should glance in here.

Before she could decide Nancy rushed out of the front door and the terrace with a motion picture standing on the step looked about her anxiously.

"Pidge!" she called. "Pidge! Where are you?" She hurried down the steps and into the garden.

Peggy breathed again. Maybe after all it was only Pidge to whom Stanley was talking.

"Isn't he here?" Nancy continued, that was smiling at her from the starting up the path towards Peggy. page, "'Mr. Stanley Newton," "I saw him from the house coming Nancy read aloud, "'one of the up the drive, but he didn't come in." youngest and most outstanding di- | As Peggy started to reply she heard the sound of running feet betry today.' So hat's your detective!" hind the hedge and an eager voice belief, or anti-Catholic in sentiment.

> Peggy's mouth emained open, and she stood as if petrified with astonishment. Here he was indeed. Harry -Harry and Nancy rushing towards each other. Harry was Pidge. Har-

- oh, good grief! "Gosh, honey, I was thrilled when you called me last night," he was against our country, against yourhim quickly.

"Where is my ring?" she asked. She was watching him intently the point. and did not hear Peggy's "Oh" breathed in a woebegone whisper. slipped the ring on the finger of his evidently surprised fiancee.

"Where did you suppose it was?"

"Oh!" both girls exclaimed. It

"It's just like yours, isn't it, Peg-

Harry had not noticed Peggy in the entrance of the Summer house and turned towards her now in em-

barrassment. "I believe it is," Stanley, entering

answered for Peggy. Nancy gave him a quick suspi-

cious glance.

"It's too bad you can't find yours." she continued, still watching Peggy. "But Peggy's has been found," Stanley explained. "I was just bringing it to her." He drew a ring from his pocket and stood holding it in

"The one from Carver's, of course!" Peggy cried to herself. "He was there when Mr. Carver talked

"You see they are exactly alike Strange, isn't it?" Stanley was say

"But where?" Peggy exclaimed, glancing from one ring to the other. Stanley laughed. "Don't give me the credit. Mrs. Horton is the real detective. You didn't know, did you," addressing Peggy, "that for the past 10 years she has been reading all of the best detective books that she could buy? Some one gave her one on her seventieth birthday and since then she had read them regularly. She thought you ann Maxine were too young for them, so I think your. grandmother has been reading them on the sly. She told me about them this afternoon.'

"The Monday express packages!" Peggy thought with an inward

Stanley caught the twinkle in her eye, and smiled at her. "I had a hard time convincing her that a motion picture director could have half the brains of a good detective, but I think I finally put it over after I told her I, too, had a weakness for detective stories. However, she told me that even an amateur should have been able to find the ring. According to her, girls have always hidden their jewelry in the same place. So when she decided I had been given plenty of time to find it, it certainly was a heauty. As much the joke, She wanted the ring to without any success, she dug it up like that ring of your friend's as two give back to Harry and then she herself. Guess where? In the toe of one of Miss Nancy's evening slip-

That young lady had the grace to

"But who is the man you are going to marry, Peggy?" she de-

Stanley looked at Peggy. Peggy house, here at the end. Even she hers must have been the right one could not see them, nor could she for he was smiling when he slipped the ring on her finger.

"Whom do you think?" he asked

The End

Catholic Information

- What 360,000,000 Believe

In every nook and corner of the upper hall. A door was being flung been an engagement and-oh, dear! world there are Roman Catholics - 360,000,000 all told - all holding worse to go to them and make her the same religious beliefs - all pracown explanations or to slip out of ticing the same Faith - all willing-"Pidge must have come," whis- the garden and be out of sight if by under the religious guidance of the same leader, the Pope. These people form a cross-section of every country of the world - the poor. the rich, the humble, the proud, the ignorant, the wise - each one satisfying his soul's demands through

the Roman Catholic church. Wouldn't it be interesting for you to know what these people really do, and do not, believe? - this vast world army, nearly twice as large as all other Christian sects combined.

What have you heard about the Catholic church, since your school days up to the latest magazine you have bought, very likely comes from sources, either ignorant of Catholic It is only just to hear both sides of any story and it is with the thought that you will read our brief statements on Catholic beliefs and actions, that we publish these little articles. Will you do us the courtesy ry's ring had been Nancy's. And she of reading them each week? And will you write us concerning things Catholic which seem to you to be saying to Nancy who interrupted self, or against common-sense itself? We assure you that our reply will be brief, courteous and to

> Address inquiries to Catholic Information Society, St. Paul's church, Grosse Pointe Farms,

ATTENDING COLLEGE

Thomas J. Gill, of 1096 Lakepointe, is leaving Grosse Pointe junior high school to attend Assumption college, Windsor. "Tommy" will be rememwould have been hard to tell which bered as an up and coming football "He came here to see her, of of them sounded the more aston- player. He expects to continue football at college.

K. of C. to Hold Harvest Party On Saturday Eve. Oct. 18

Gabriel Richard council, Knights of Columbus, will play host to their members, families and friends on Saturday evening, Oct. 18, in their club building at 9375 Amity avenue, at Kercheval and Parkview. An old time Fall social celebration and dance is billed by the committee as

a "Frolicsome Harvest Party." Al Kleffman, general chairman of the garden from the opposite side, the affair, announces that Al Berner's dance band has been booked for the evening to disperse their usually

seasonal musical novelties. The big Richardian auditoricm will 2590.

be appropriately decorated befitting to the occasion, and the entire facilities of the building made available for an anticipated capacity crowd.

While not compulsory, harvest attire is suggested as adding zest to 17145 St. Paul avenue, Sunday, Oct. the wearer's fun for the evening, 19, starting at 12:30 p.m. and the committee plans to suitably reward these frolicers for their efforts, as they also promise ample in ducements for other fun inducers. Features entirely new to this type of party will be introduced.

Dancing will start at 9:30 p.m., and the admission charge will be 50 excellent renditions of modern and cents per person. Table reservations

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not so modern dance steps, inter- | for private party groups may be ar-

ALGER AUXILIARY The ladies of the auxiliary will serve a dinner at the club house,

Capt. Don Leonard Speaker Oct. 20th

The Women's Republican club of Grosse Pointe will hold its first Fall meeting at the Neighborhood club on Monday, Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Don Leonard, Michigan state police, defense co-ordinator for the state of Michigan.

The guest speaker will be Capt.

His subject will be "Preparing for Civilian Defense."

Captain Leonard is also consultant for United States civilian defense, and has only recently returned from London as a member of the U. S. mission to study conditions in Eng-

"Through Mexico In A Trailer" Motion Picture Subject Oct. 19

"To the Jungles of Panama and Through Mexico in a Trailer" will be the motion picture public lecture subject of Carveth Wells, world-famous explorer and author of "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" and other best sellers, for the World Adventure Series at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, at the De-

troit Institute of Arts. Carveth Wells' pictures begin with the hoisting of his trailer aboard the S. S. Santa Paula in New York. He films ill-tempered sloths that spend their lives upside lown, lizards that walk on water, and other queer animals of the Panama jungle.

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A Nice Place To Live

"What am I angry about this week?"

That is probably the question most editors ask themselves when they sit down to think about a good subject for

It is usually easier to criticize than it is to praise. We can think about what we don't like in Washington. We can think about the money that is wasted in politics, the crookedness in our political machines, the attitude of various officials. toward war - and anyone of those subjects makes good ma-

But maybe we ought to do a little more Pollyanna type of thinking. Maybe instead of thinking of mistakes which have been made by our President or our governor or our town officials - we ought to spend a little more time thinking about the good things they have done.

For in spite of mistakes we can ferret out all along the Mne. America somehow continues to be a pretty nice place to live. We may be in debt up to our ears and we may not have a lot of the things we think we should have - but we do continue to have our liberty, freedom to do as we please, opportunities galore and a thousand and one other things which the people in the rest of the world are green with envy.

A certain amount of criticism is a healthy thing. But often both editors and readers get into such a critical state of mind that it begins to make them sour. When we begin to feel that way it's time to take a few moments off to recite the things we have to be thankful for. And when we do that the things we have been criticizing no matter how justified our criticism may be, often fade into insignificance.

War In New York

Now that the World Series baseball battle is over, New Yorkers can go back to war again.

There is no doubt, from all reports, that New York is the most war-minded city in America — but not so much so that they let the German-British skirmish take precedence over that titanic affair between the Yankees and the Dodgers.

It is a healthy sign that New Yorkers still can show the army. such enthusiasm over a game. We often think of the people in our nation's biggest city as being too concerned with dollars and intrigue and sophistication to waste any enthusiasm on such minor matters as baseball. But everyone who saw the games reports that the fervor displayed at the Yankee stadium head of a New York company which and at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn, even surpassed the mad cele- manufactures plastic materials for bration which took place in New York when the Armistice was the government? signed.

It was probably a relief to New Yorkers to see baseball instead of war in the headlines of their newspapers. But it must have been discouraging to Adolf Hitler to hear that Americans, when really worked up over even such a thing as baseball, still show that same fervor, that same mad enthusiasm which played such a major role in bringing Germany to terms in 1918.

lize that spontaneity still exists in our part of the world. But, New York, Miss Betty Cordon, 1941 because of Germany's experience in the last war, it shouldn't be ["Glamour Girl," helped to demonhard for them to realize that such undictated natural enthusi- strate safety equipment by leaping asm, if let loose in war, would even today compensate for an from a window into a net held by enormous number of tanks and planes operated by cold-blooded

Germany had better be careful or some smart British propaganda agent will start a rumor in Brooklyn that Hitler insulted the Dodgers. That would mean war - even if Brooklyn had to fight alone!

American Technicians Serve In England

in England are being enrolled at work. U. S. citizens joining the the Michigan office of the Civilian corps will retain their citizenship. Technical Corps which opened this week at 1100 Buhl Building, Detroit, tinctive clothing with special in-

Corps will operate England's new British currency, but married men "secret weapon," the Radiolocator, may allot up to 50 per cent of their which is used for the detection of pay to a wife or child in the United enemy aircraft, and will work on States, while single men with demany other types of technical pendents may alot them up to 25 equipment. Professional and ama- per cent of their pay. Free medical probably is the case right now. That of people are told that even if prices day evenings from 7 to 9. Mrs. Roteur radio mechanics, skilled engine fitters and metal workers, electricians, jewelers and watchmakers for tion from the United States to the drive was won. Because of the drive, instrument repair, motor mechanics and ships' engine repairmen are be- vided by the British government.

accepted for service must have a and on July 24 the first contingent America's history, it does. sound practical working knowledge of American volunteers left for of radio and be adept in the use of Canada. tools.

ing enrolled,

U.S. government officials regard the C.T.C. as an advanced school 5 p.m. and Saturdays until noon. for American civilian defense training, and the corps has been endorsed by President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Col. William J. Donovan and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, civil deboards have been authorized by the national headquarters of the selective service system to defer members of the C.T.C. by placing them in Class II-B, and the British government has agreed to release them

American technicians for service | quired by this country for similar Free board and lodging and dis-

with Frederick W. Campbell of signia are provided by the British Grosse Pointe and F. Alien Whitten government, in addition to salaries which vary for basic workers and Members of the Civilian Technical foremen. Payments are made in treatment and hospitalization, vacations with pay, and transportapoint of service and return are pro-

Radio mechanics, the type of this country was organized late in nation was saved. All because of pushing the sale of defense bonds, ed wax. Any girls between the ages workers most needed, will overhaul, June at the request of Squadron a man!" maintain and inspect special ultra- Leader Russell, R. A. F., British All of us realize that mere cutting ing to convince the public that it will this club and enjoy their hikes, pic-High-frequency apparatus, including representative of the corps in this of taxes does not mean sound gov- be better off if its extra income is nics, plays and other activities. equipment, at special radio stations country. Since then more than 12,- ernment. But almost always it does. and aircraft radio apparatus. Men 000 applications have been received, And now, more than ever before in Increases - Food

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CLUB MEETING OCT. 22

The Grosse Pointe Professional Women's club will hold their second fense administrator. Local draft meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at turn the balance in this-possibly Grosse Pointe Memorial church.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Louis Karpinzki, professor at sible common-sense economies to defense requirement, must be conthe U. of M. His subject will be your county and municipal govern- trolled or they will be sold at ex-"Old Maps and Atlases," and he ment. No patriot could work to a orbitant prices.

Reports From the Louisiana War Games



WOMEN in the NEWS

Recent debates in the house of commons have disclosed that women working in British industry are not getting enough of he proper kind of food. The recruiting of women into industry and agriculture is part of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's effort, which has been only partly successful, to fill the gaps left when men are called to service in

Did you know that Gloria Swanson, former screen star who recently made a successful comeback, is

'Most Charming'

At Los Angeles, Arlene Anderson of Davenport, Iowa, was voted the "most charming secretary."

She Helps Too

attending the national defense ex-It is hard for a nation regimented as Germany is to rea- hibit at the Grand Central Palace in New York city firemen.

Yum-Yum

To prove to mothers that the food served to their sons at army camps is pure, clean and wholesome, the army served a meal prepared in typical field kitchens to a group of mothers attending the quartermaster corps exhibit of the national defense show in New York.

All Because of a Man

Because of a man, a nation was saved! Are YOU that man? Many readers are familiar with the graphic illustration entitled-"Because of a Nail."

The illustration goes on th show how: "Because of a nail, a shoe was lost. Because of a shoe, a horse was lost. Becaue of a horse, a battle was lost. Because of a battle, a war was lost. Because of a war, a kingdom was lost. All because of a nail!" gives us this illustration:

"Because of a man, an economy earn more money. cut, sound government was won.

Especially is this true of state,

county and municipal taxes. The defense bill will be tremendous. The actions of MEN right now make it possible to save the nation

YOU may be THE man who will way of life.

Do your full part to bring all posimmediately if their services are re- will also bring some old collections. better goal.

loday and lomorrow

Chops - Dollars

In terms of pork chops, the dolabout 70 cents. In terms of coffee it is worth about 75 cents and in terms of eggs about 66 cents.

If you go to the bank to draw out that dollar, you'll still get a perfectly good dollar bill, or four quarters or ten dimes - and maybe, if it's been in a savings account, you'll doesn't apply to food. And it's food ward religious freedom in Russia get a couple of cents interest for prices that worry us most today. We would make it easier to get our peowith that dollar that you find it has shrunken in value. That 2 or 3 per cent interest which you get from | Wages - Freezing the bank is of little consequence when the purchasing value of your dollar has fallen off 20 to 30 per cent. | control over wages. They know la-

realize that money has no stable wage controls without showing its value - that a wage of \$40 a week resentment when it goes to cast its one year may be a higher purchas- precious vote at the polls. They also ing income than \$60 a week in another year. But there are many in- with kid gloves so long as our nastanres of that being true.

The average American is earning come he earned two years ago.

to worry more about inflation. Inflation - Curbs

I don't pretend to know the solution to this rapid advance in prices

cause it involves stepping on a lot of people's toes.

One way to curb inflation for instance, is to put ceilings on prices. But the farmers don't want to see ceilings on their prices, manufac- if we could be assured that it would turers, facing rising costs of materi- buy just as many pork chops next als, are afraid of ceilings, and producers of raw materials, worried over rising labor costs and transportation problems, don't want to bear the brunt of the curbs.

Another way to help limit inflawith ceilings on wages paid to labor- | friends. ers and to farm workers. But there's Let's apply that to what very going to be a battle royal if millions

A third way is for the governa tax cut was won. Because of the ment to cut down purchasing power by taking money away from the spent a very interesting meeting last The Civilian Technical Corps in Because of sound government, a people in the form of taxes, or by Saturday making beads out of melt-But it will take a lot of super-argu- of six and 10 are urged to attend taken away from it.

> flation business that needs to be sponsors a tiny tots play hour for clariled right now.

If you listen to most any govern- cially convenient class for mothers ment official talk about inflation, who have shopping to do in town may make it possible to pay this he'll tell you that prices are going and would like their children under enormous obligation-may make it up because the demand for goods'is supervision. This class meets every possible to avoid inflation - may greater than the supply - that the Saturday morning from 10 to 11. production of automobiles, for example, has been cut way down while the demand for automobiles is going way up. He'll point out that prices a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the most serious threat to our great on things like automobiles, refrigerators and other restricted products which have been restricted by be from one o'clock to five o'clock

That's true enough. But if you ask five o'clock remains the same.

gone up she won't think of it in has been spread by the Communist lar which you put in the bank a terms of automobiles and such like government ever since the Revoluyear ago today is now only worth | - she'll say it is higher because the tion. price of food is higher.

mands for food for soldiers and for but is in the difficult position of the British mean farmers have less asking the American people to help over production than they used to a nation which most of us have conhave, but this "demand is greater sidered an enemy of all the things than the supply" talk certainly we stand for. Any concessions tohaving left your dollar there for a can get along without a lot of modyear. But it's when you go shopping ern conveniences, but we're not sia. ready to give up eating.

Another thing which government officials are studiously avoiding is It is sometimes hard for us to bor is too well organized to take know that labor must be treated tion is so dependent on the co-operation of labor.

"United Youth for Defense, Inc." than for many years in the past. going to prove ineffective unless all large number of senators were non-But it's not going to do him much groups are called upon to share committal, indicates that a small good if he can't buy as much with equally in making it work. Higher majority favors either scrapping of it as he could with the smaller in- prices mean labor wants bigger pay the act or revising it to permit arm-- but higher wages mean manufac- ing of our merchant ships. That's why everyone is beginning turers have to get higher prices. It seems to be one of those vicious cir- the attitude that the sinking of more cles which can't be controlled fairly ships, although under Panama reg-

> Perhaps the only answer is to fignor just what should be done to ure out fair prices for everything, curb further advances. But there is fair profits for manufacturers, fair 100 per cent agreement among gov- wages for labor, fair profits for ernment officials that prices will go farmers and food distributors - and sky-high unless drastic steps are then freeze our whole economic setup until the war is over. This It's going to be a big problem be- wouldn't be as easy as it sounds. It would be fraught with all sorts of complications and would call for numerous exceptions. But most of us who are employed today would probably welcome a frozen income month as it will this month.

Neighborhood Club

There will be a Woolworth dance at the Neighborhood club on Fri-

Women's sewing class. On Tuesgo up they won't be permitted to berton conducts a very interesting class in dressmaking.

Playmates Club. The Playmates

Tiny tots play hour. Every Satur-There's one thing about this in- day morning the Neighborhood club pre-school children. This is an espe-

Museum Schedule

The Sunday schedule of the Russell A. Alger branch museum will instead of the usual hours of two to six o'clock.

The weekday schedule of one to

This Week in Washington

temporarily to have fizzled, although amounted to \$28,480,000,000, which it may yet produce the results he shows that this year appropriations

vides for freedom of worship, was ed States. met by resounding criticism on all sides. Leaders of practically all religious groups loudly attacked this stand, pointing out that the Communist government was a notorious enemy of religion.

But the President's later move, definite steps toward religious freedom, was hailed by some of the same religious leaders as a move which might lead toward a more tolerant attitude toward religion by the Russian government. It at least resulted in an immediate statement by S. A. Lozovsky, official spokesman for the Russian government, in which he reaffirmed Soviet religious freedom and said that the Soviet government lives up to Article 124 of its constitution, which reads:

"To insure to citizens freedom of conscience, the church in the U.S.S.R. is separated from the state and the school from the church. Freedom to perform religious rites and freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens."

It is expected that, while Mr. Lozovsky's statement did not say that the Soviet government would change its attitude toward religion, the mere re-affirmation of this part of its constitution would end toward curbing a housewife if the cost of living has the "Godless propaganda" which

President Roosevelt believes it is imperative for us to give aid to It may be that government de-Russia in its fight against Hitler, ple to support greater aid to Rus-

Such aid will be sought in conjunction with the new \$5,585,000,000 lease-lend measure which the President is backing and which congress is expected to pass, although considerable opposition to permitting much of this fund to be used to help Russia is expected in both houses of Congress is ready to take quick

action on revision of our neutrality law, following the sinking of more American ships sailing under Panama registry. A poll of the senate, As one of several members of a pretty good income today—higher But any plan to curb inflation is although not conclusive since a Government officials are taking

unless it is attacked from both ends. istry, has aroused public opinion to the point where the majority of people favor modification of the neutrality act. This attitude also is backed by recent Gallup polls of public opinion. In one recent poll, 70 per cent of the people questioned said that they considered the defeat of Hitler more important than keeping this country at peace.

The actual cost of our defense program changes so quickly that it s impossible to figure it very far ahead, but a recent estimate of defense and lend-lease expenditures for 1942, made by Harold D. Smith, director of the bureau of the budget, says that it will amount to about \$18,000,000,000 in 1942, which is over seven billions more than was estimated when the 1942 budget was announced last January.

Mr. Smith attributes this increastion is to supplement price curbs day, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. Bring your ed estimate to speeding up of production and to higher costs of materials. He predicts that by next June we will be spending two bilions a month on armaments. Mr. Smith also pointed out that

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will total over 31 additional billions. His statements indicating that The total expenditure of 60 billions Russia does have a form of religious so far planned, amounts to an exfreedom, in which he pointed out penditure of about \$450 for every that the Russian constitution pro- man, woman and child in the Unit-

In addition to the tremendous problems of war, defense and billion dollar appropriations, President Roosevelt is also working on greater social security for the American people following the war. He has aimed at persuading Russia to take approved the proposal of the social security board for an all-inclusive social security system to combine old age insurance, unemployment insurance, survivors insurance, etc., all

President Roosevelt's efforts to all appropriations made or pending | would create an additional purchascreate a more sympathetic feeling in in congress for rearmament and aid ing power of five billion dollars afthis country toward Russia, by mak- to allies, have now reached a total ter the war. This new plan, which ing it seem that Russia's anti-religi- of \$60,000,000,000. Last January, tot- faces many difficulties due to the ous reputation is exaggerated, seems al appropriations for these purposes variations in state social security laws, is expected to take some time in getting through congress, but it indicates that social security will be broadened rather than curbed while the war is in progress.

WOODS GARDEN GROUP

The Woods Garden group met on October 7, at the home of Mrs. W. H. McKnight, 822 Hawthorne road, and the topic for the day was "Reseeding of Annuals."

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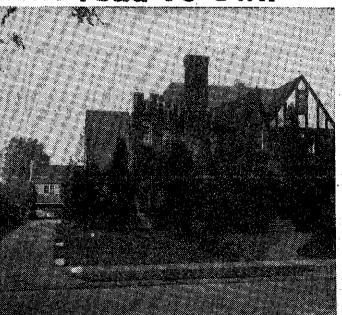
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the Grosse Pointe high school Forrest Geary, swimming pool will be open for Meeting on Thursday evening of mixed swimming (enrollment by couples only). and Play Production" will hold its and tennis instructor. It is necessary that a doctor's perfirst period of instruction tonight. mit be provided. Cotton or lastex suits may be Two additional meetings, devoted to call Forrest Geary at NIagara 2000. melodies, and wild elemental Cosused. For further information, call organizational activities, have been

held. The class is under the supervision For good job printing, of Donald H. Horton, dramatics instructor at the high school and di-LEnox 1162. ector of Pointe Players.

Instruction in acting and interpretation will be emphasized but the entire process of amateur play production will be discussed. Stage lighting, scene' design, scenery construction, makeup for the stage, costuming, organization of a production staff, rehearsal techniques and radio dramatics will serve as activities for experimentation,

Opportunities for acting and for putting into practice play staging techniques will be offered with the production and presentation of a program of short plays and sketches at the end of the 12 week period.

Membership of the group is limited to 20 members. More than a dozen Grosse Pointe young people are now enrolled. Enrollments will be accepted up to and including the Oct. 23 meeting of the class.

All people of the community who are intérested in participating in acting even though they may not have had experience are asked to come tonight or to call Mr. Geary at NI. 2000. The classes will meet for 12

Capt. J. W. Boardman, Gratiot ownship, is home on 15-day leave of absence. He is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., with Headquarters Battery, 182nd Field Artil-

Boy Scouts to Conduct Waste Paper

Scouts from all over America have You are hereby notified that the again been requested by government Board of County Road Commission- officials to help in the great cause of national defense. There is a definite fore the jury brings in their verigan, did, at a meeting of said Board shortage of waste paper products so badly needed for the packing and shipping of defense materials.

> All local Scout troops have been equested by the Detroit area council to immediately conduct a waste troops cover the territory assigned them in the recent aluminum cams the nearest their own headquarters. A long-term program is suggested, organizing regular periodic collections and developing regular customers from among the troops' cal waste paper companies or social high school last Monday night. service agencies, such as the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, and

This is the third recent major the aluminum campaign, so successfully conducted in July.

feet wide and 0.177 miles in gave individual Scouts and troops MacKaye. opportunity to purchase uniforms, insignia, troop flags, camping equipment, and Scouting libraries.

Vernier School Notes

The second grade are still learning about bees from our bee hive. The 1940 and recorded in Liber 5523 of bees are working hard to store honey and pollen for Winter. They were so afraid that there wasn't enough the public in Stratford Woods part room in the hive that they built cells all over the hive. We had a movie last week entitled

"The Honey Bee." It showed us the things we couldn't see in our hive.

The fourth grade gave a tea Friday for 16 of their mothers. The class presented its work on "Rebuilding Williamsburg." Miss Alice Tucker spoke on her recent trip to Williamsburg and showed pictures roads in the Township of Gratiot and souvenirs. The pupils served re-

A piano and a new radio-phonograph combination arrived last week.

PIERCE SCHOOL NOTES

On Friday, Oct. 10, the 7Bs held their open house for the purpose of introducing the school and the teachers to their parents.

Group singing was enjoyed in the auditorium, under the direction of Miss Brockmiller.

A radio dramatization of a 7B mathematics class was presented in the auditorium under Miss Meloche's

John Cosgrove, chairman, introduced Mr. Leavitt, Mr. Junge, and

Miss Moore to the parents. Parents met with the teachers in the classrooms to discuss school

problems.

Badminton Instruction

A course in badminton instruction will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe board of education starting Thursday, Oct. 23 at 7:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe high school. The class each week at 7:30 in room 301 of will be directed by Roland Gray weil the high school building, "Acting known Grosse Pointe badminton

JUST NEWS

By R. E. ELK Mrs. Elizabeth Sandula, of 19985 Eastwood drive, Gratiot township, office. who is one of the jurors sitting in the trial of Richard W. Reading, ex-mayor, is doing exercises nightly, having vowed to lose 20 pounds be-

paper drive. It is suggested that ed to purchase magazines, books, Besides helping Uncle Sam, each puthe Marine hospital, Fort Custer egg" laid away for use later on. paign. In most cases, this territory hospital and the United States Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Forrest Geary, director of adult parents, friends, and neighbors. It is sic lectures entitled: "How to Lis- walk taken in the neighborhood of suggested that disposal of such maten to a Symphony Orchestra" the school and has brought about terials should be made through lo- which began at the Pierce junior

The Detroit colony, national society of New England Women are to have as their speaker for the Ocproject in which the Scouts have tober meeting, Dr. Marie L. Rasey been asked to participate. First of Wayne university who will talk came the distribution of thousands on "A New Philosophy for a New Sacred Heart convent, Lakeshore of defense bond posters, followed by Day." Members will meet at the road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Woman's City club where luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by It was pointed out that participa- a business meeting at 1:30. The arts tion in a waste paper campaign was and crafts display for the month will not only a patriotic opportunity to be unusual buttons. Music will be BEACONSFIELD AVENUE _ 86 help defense officials, but it also under the direction of Mrs. H. D.

> Olga Gruhzit, of 580 Hampton road. Grosse Pointe, who is a junior at the U. of M. this year, has been selected as a member of the cosdramatic group of assembly, inde- to enable the Bears to a 6-6 tie. pendent women's organization at he

Don Cossack Chorus To Appear Here For Program October 27

The original Don Cossack chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff will present another of its prized programs of songs and dances of Old Russia at Masonic auditorium on Monday evening, Oct. 27, when this famous male ensemble stops in Detroit while making its 12th Amer- ending 6-6. ican concert tour.

Organized 21 years ago by the diminutive Serge Jaroff, these 34 singing giants of the Steppes have performed more than 4,000 times in almost every spot on the globe.

Revolution came to Russia, found atre. The morning service is at 11 himself interned in a military camp a m in Tchelengir near Constantinople along with other Cossacks who had fought with the White Army in Crimea. Instinctively he led his fellow prisoners in singing the songs of their native Don River and Steppes as they sat around the evening camp related in the Scriptures. Who was fires. Before long, the energetic little choirmaster had fashioned a brilliant men's chorus whose fame spread outside the prison camp. They were invited to be the official choir of the Orthodox St. Sofia Cathedral in Bulgaria's capital. Crowds flocked from all over Europe to hear them. Soon, a far-sighted concert manager

launched them on a world tour. Their seemingly inexhaustible repertory is indeed varied, including sonorous liturgies of the Russian For further information please Orthodox church, nostalgic folk

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TROMBLY SCHOOL NOTES One of the ways in which the Trombly school boys and girls are helping the defense program is through their purchase of defense stamps. Every Wednesday is known A five-day drive for funds for the as "stamp day" to the children be-Junior American Red Cross is now cause on that day the stamps are going on in 10 of our Grosse Pointe bought at school. They have mainschools with the money being rais- tained an average of \$50 each week. games and playing cards for men in pil who saves, will also have a "nest

The 1-A grade of Trombly school are interested in the construction of a miniature city. They are using education for the board of educa- cardboard cartons for their buildtion, announces that a series of mu- ings. This interest is the result of a many interesting discussions and stories about the community and its workers.

LEAGUE MEETING

The League of the Sacred Heart will meet on Sunday, Oct. 19, at

Father Hogan, former assistant of St. Paul's church will be the speaker. All the ladies are invited whether member of the league or not.

Pointe Reserves Tie Wyandotte 6-6

The Grosse Pointe reserve football squad outplayed the Wyandotte Bee team Friday, except for a motume committee of Theatre Arts, ment's lapse, and that was enough

After being outplayed in the first half by he Pointers, the Bears came Nancy Chapman, of 661 Washing- back in the third quarter to draw ton road, Gaosse Pointe, has been first blood. Alton Tims, shifty Bear elected treasurer of the Crop and halfback, raced 45 yards behind ex-Saddle club. Miss Chapman is a cellent interference to score the initial touchdown. The try for point failed. The third quarter ending with Wyandotte leading 6-0.

In the dying minutes of the game the Devils were able to tie it up. Tony Danna, halfback tossed a long pass down the field intended for Savory. Before the ball got to its intended receiver, it was batted by two Bear defenders, the last one batting it into the waiting arms of Savory who stepped over the goal line for the six points. The conversion attempt also failed, the game

Next Friday the Reserves play the Fordson Tractors on the Traitors

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

St. James Lutheran church wor-Jaroff, a choirmaster when the ships in the Punch and Judy Theand Sunday school at 9:45. Next Sunday the Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor, will preach on a Biblical character who was one of the truly great believers of the Old Testament, but who, nevertheless, plunged into one of the greatest sins

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ST. AMBROSE CAVALIERS TOPPLE ST. BENEDICT FROM CATHOLIC **LEAGUE PINNACLE BY SCORE 13-7**

Parkers First Defeat. In a rousing second half rally, St. Ambrose high school gridders turned rights for the extra point. The half a score of 7-0 against them into a ended with the locals on the short several of the club members. Other

13-7 victory over St. Benedict high end of the score. school of Highland Park. The game was played on the Grosse Pointe high school gridiron before a large

The Cavaliers had not won a game

Blue Devils Lack Scoring Punch — Lose Fourth in Row

Two line plunges by Quarterback score 13-7. Metzker climaxing touchdown drives of 42 and 77 yards netted Monroe's Trojans a 13-0 victory over Grosse and tied one. It was the biggest up-Pointe's Blue Devils on the local set in the Catholic School League so field last Saturday.

With the exception of these two drives, one in the second and one in the third periods, play was even. Sparked by the running of Ra Weaver and the plunging of W Benage, this drive began on the Blue Devils' 15 where Weav caught a punt and carried it back yards to the Monroe 49 before was brought down. With Ray as Will alternating in carrying the b plus a pass from Reese to Mumfo the Devils marched to a secon down on the Monroe two yas line. Here the drive was halted who a fumble resulted in the Trojans re covering on their own four.

Ray Weaver's fine running ker the Blue Devils in the game. H every run was a potential threat He ran back punts for 34, 23, 17 and 16 yards before he was forced to leave the game in the last quarter due to a side injury.

Al Powers, husky fullback for the visitors was the most consistent ground gainer of the afternoon, together with Forrest Naveaux, who proved a very tough customer to bring down because of his shiftiness and elusive way of avoiding

Earl Edwards, Art Franzen and Bob Kundinger, Pointe linemen, all played the entire game.

The Devils' passing attack seemed somewhat improved over the previous week's showing, however it was not enough to bring the first victory of the season which the Devils are still seeking.

Until they began gambling wildly in the fourth quarter they had completed five out of eight for a total

St. Ambrose Rallies in Second when Bob Nutomski of St. Benedict Half. Scores Two Touch - scored a touchdown after four mindowns to Hand Highland utes of play in the first quarter. Nu-

In the second half, the local lads came to life. Bill Reilly, fleet St. Ambrose back, after intercepting a pass, ran 45 yards to the five yard stripe, from which point on the next in four starts. Things looked bad play he carried it over for a touchdown. Jack Simmons passed to Ambrose Carroll for the extra point, tieing the score.

> In the fourth quarter, Reilly again broke through center for 12 yards and the winning touchdown. The try for the extra point was bad. Final

Highland Parkers, who had won two nis courts at 2 o'clock. far this season on the east side.

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Last Sunday members and friends and great spiritual development.

Next Sunday has been designated as "Navy Hospitality Sunday" by all the churches of our community. A

The teachers' training class meets each Monday evening at 7:30. Divine service 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m. A cordial invitation

Tip Toppers Club To Hold Meeting

The Tip Toppers, a club for tall people in Detroit and its suburbs, will hold its monthly meeting in the second floor ballroom of the downtown YWCA, 2230 Witherell, on Saturday, Oct. 18. at 7:30 p.m. A hu-25 yards for the score, Paul Hagan morous skit, details of which will not be revealed until the night of the meeting, will be presented by entertainment will also be on the

> Membership in the Tip Toppers' club is open to men who are 6 feet 2 inches or over and girls who are 5 feet nine inches or over, in stocking feet. They must also be at least 18 years of age. Applications from men will be accepted, but names of girls who are interested in joining the club will be placed on a waiting

A hike at Franklin village followed by a weiner roast is planned for Sunday, Oct. 19. Those who plan to attend should meet on Woodward This is the first defeat for the avenue opposite Palmer Park ten-

> On Saturday, Oct. 25, a Hallowe'en masquerade will be held at Woodland Ranch, near Brighton.

Dr. and Mrs. David F. Heron, of McMillan road, entertained on Sunday for their house guest, Earl Haley, of Hollywood, Calif. The dinner took place in their Summer home on Blain Island.

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apolis, Minn., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John S. Newberry. Judy will attend school here for a few months and the purpose of the lun-

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gave a luncheon last Saturday hon- of her schoolmates. The guests inoring Judy Wheelock, of Minne- cluded Mary Thompson, Jean Mc-

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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 Officers will be held on

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1941

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 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Candidates for the Following City Offices Will Be Elected:

Six Mayor TWO Year Term. City Clerk Three for (In accordance with Charter Amendment adopted April 7, 1941, the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall serve for four years and the remaining three candidates shall serve for

Constable Assessor Treasurer

All qualified electors not already registered may register at the City Clerk's Office, 17150 Maumee Avenue, on or before Saturday, October 25, 1941 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR CITY GENERAL ELECTION, NO-VEMBER 4, 1941. Office Hours, daily 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Saturdays, close 12:00 noon.

The Special Attention of new residents of the City of Grosse Pointe is called to the necessity of registering for this election. Registration for School Election does not entitle an elector to vote at any other election.

Norbert P. Neff.

City Clerk.

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of Faith church filled the beautiful sanctuary as the congregation observed the 24th anniversary of its beginning - and thus, entered upon its silver anniversary year. The past 24 years have been years of blessings, and as we enter upon our 25th anniversary year, we look forward to a year of great accomplishments

group of sailors from the naval armory will attend our service and be guests of our members for dinner.