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# COUNCIL PLANS CIVIC ACTIVITY

Coach Buddy Parker's Detroit Lions have a multitude of achievements to pursue as they go against Green Bay's Packers Thursday in Detroit's traditional Thanksgiving Day game. Kickoff in Briggs Stadium is at 12 noon (EST).

A victory over Green Bay would place the Lions into a first-place tie with Los Angeles and Chicago's Bears in the National Football League Conference race; extend Detroit's current victory string to four straight, the longest since 1945 when the Lions won five straight; keep Detroit's current title hopes alive with games remaining agains San Francisco (2) and Los Angeles (1); give Detroit its second victory over Green Bay and the Lions' sixth triumph over the Packers in their last seven meetings, and maintain Detroit's highest position in the Conference race since 1945 when they finished in second place with a 7-3 record.

Capt. Harold C. Howell, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 1608 Hampton road, recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical school at Camp Gifu, Japan.

Captain Howell arrived in Japan in September of 1951 and was selected from his unit to attend this special course. In civilian life he attended Central High School, Nashville. Tenn.

Mrs. Irma L. Sweet of 467 Cloverly road, recently arrived in Okinawa as a Department of the Army civilian employee with the Ryukyus Command.

Mrs. Sweet is assigned to the Rycon General Depot. She joins her husband, Carl L. Sweet, who is a civilian engineer with the Kadena Air Base

Before coming to Okinawa, Mrs. Sweet was a secretary for the Campbell Construction

plans for development of about ing welcomed and appreciated.
4.500 acres of land in Dearborn into a model community.

all kinds. All gifts of used clothing welcomed and appreciated.
Please bring them to the church, into a model community.

Friends of the Grosse

# OINTE—Students ARAGRAPHS GPHS Win 10nors

Cynthia Netting GPHS Journalism Student

Fourteen members of the class of January, 1952, of Grosse Pointe High School were elected to the National Honor Society at a meeting of the faculty honor society committee Wednesday.

The committee considered, as candidates, only those seniors with a B average or better. From this list, 15 per cent of the class was chosen.

In addition to scholarships, service to the school, extra-curricular participation, leadership and character are considered in selecting honor society members

The 14 students chosen from the class of 92 graduates for this honor are: Lyndon Babcock, Marcia Blecki, Virginia Davis, Richard Eckel, Carol Fredericks, Elleanor Frizzell, Eugene Halbrook, Donna Hewitt, Henry Hubbard. Alice James, Jane Joachim Alice Robertson, Loa Zay Sheri dan, and Janet Sutter.

### **Church Holds Clothes Drive** To Aid Needy

Faith Lutheran Church is sponsoring another neighborhood old clothing drive from Nov. 22nd through the 26th. In the past few years, Lutheran World Relief, of which Faith is a participant, has given more sixty-three million pounds of supplies to needy people throughout the world.

Urgent calls for help are coming from the Middle East ,where 750,000 Arab refugees were made homeless by the Jewish-Aram War; from devastated Korea, where millions live in hopeless misery: from Yugoslavia, where drought has complicated other economic problems; from India, where famine victims are a ready prey to fatal disease; and from Japan, where the need is great yet.

For these needy people you Model Community can give the following kinds of used clothing; trousers, overalls, Library Group Art Exhibit Ford Motor Company has an-nounced that Skidmore, Owings dresses, skirts, sweaters, bathand Merrill, nationally known robes, mufflers, socks, shoes, planning consultants of New blankets, and baby clothing of York and Chicago, will direct the all kinds. All gifts of used cloth-

# Jhanksgiving Day--1951

By the President of the United States

## A PROCLAMATION

More than three centuries ago the Pilgrim Fathers deemed it fitting to pause in their autumn labors and to give thanks to Almighty God for the abundant yield of the soil of their new homeland. In keeping with that custom, hallowed by genera-tions of observance, our hearts impel us, once again in this autumnal season, to turn in humble gratitude to the giver of

We are profoundly grateful for the blessings bestowed upon us: the preservation of our freedom, so dearly bought and so highly prized: our opportunities for human welfare and happiness, so limitless in their scope: our material prosperity, so far surpassing that of earlier years: and our private spiritual blessings, so deeply cherished by all. For these we offer fervent thanks to Cod.

With the cooperation of our Allies we are striving to attain a permanent peace, and to assure success in achieving that coveted goal we reverently place our faith in the Almighty.

Now therefore, I. Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, according to our treasured tradition, and in conformity with the joint resolution of Congress approved on December 26, 1941, designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 22, 1951, as a day of national proclaim Thursday, November 22, 1991, as a day of hattom thanksgiving. Let us all on that day, in our homes and in our places of worship, individually and in groups, render homage to Almighty God. Let us recall the words of the Psalmist, "O give thanks unto the Lord: for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever." Let us also, on the appointed day, seek divine aid in the quest for peace.

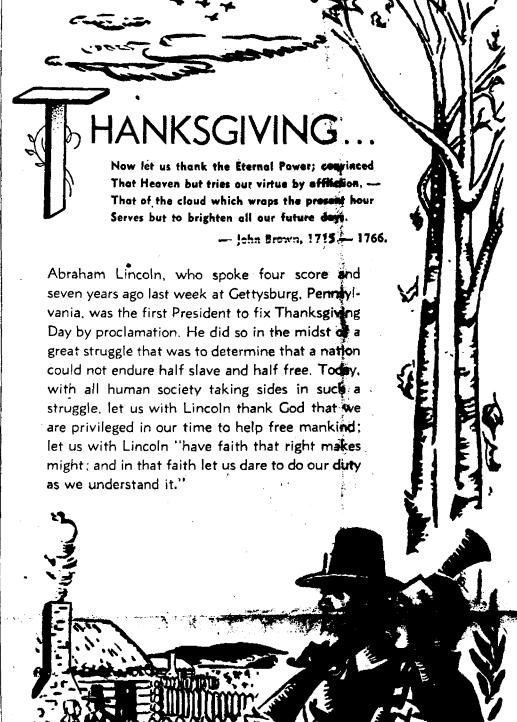
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affiexd.

Done at the City of Washington this first day of November in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-sixth.

HARRY S. TRUMAN

By the President:

JAMES E. WEBB. Acting Secretary of State



# Hears Reports to Continue

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library held their first community meeting of the year, devoted to business, Tuesday ber, Grosse Pointe High School evening, November 13, at the Public Library. An interested group heard reports and participated in a general discussion of the Friends program for the year.

Marion K. Kellogg, president, presided, and called upon Miss troit Artist's Market. Chosen the last meeting, then upon Mrs. months, after which they are re-Fred K. Hauck, substituting for Willis Bugbee, to discuss plans of the Program Committee. Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries, gave a progress report Art Exchange, Kercheval beon the new Woods Branch, and tween St. Clair and Neff. on the new Central Library

building. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., chaira report for his committee, tollowed by Mrs. George R. True.
Chairman of the Membreship Chairman of the Membreship exhibited for a period of several Committee. All of the above re- weeks. ports were thoroughly dsicussed and a great many concrete suggestions were passed on to the Book Reviews group's offilers to help them in their plans for the year.

Mr. Kellogg thanked the group at Meeting for their participation and prom- Mrs. Fred K. Hauck ised that every effort would be the featured speaker at the next made to darry out their sugges- meeting of the Friends of tions to the offiers. Following Grosse Pointe Public Library to the probram, refreshments were be held Tuesday, December served by the library staff.

molning at ten thirty in the latter Library are happy to church, Dr. J. Clemens Kolh will her as their first speake

# By GLENDA GEYER GPHS Journalism Student

Two of the four paintings submitted for the annual exhibition at the Detroit Artist's Market, 108 Madison, by Mr. Dewey Kaleminstrumental music director, have been offered for sale. One is a is a scene of a small fishing village.

This is Mr. Kalember's first year as an exhibitor at the De- their personal difficulties.

turned if not sold. Also for sale will be 25 other water colors by Mr. Kalember These are on display until December 1, at the Grosse Pointe

After this exhibition Mr. Kalember with several other painters will each have other of their 14th District ember with several other painters paintings on exhibition. These

15430 Kercheval avenue.

year.

### Dr. Bender to Lecture at Town Hall

"How to Get Along with Others" is Dr. James F. Bender's 28, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre.

New York city. He founded the services were changed to Richard rural landscape, while the other Institute to answer a long-felt School. need among business corporations for competent advice on personnel problems. The clinic now

A prolific writer, Dr. Bender Melitta Roemer for minutes of works are displayed for three has authored more than 350 second morning service each Sunarticles on psychological themes. Among his best known books are "Leadership: How to Develop It." "How to Sleep." and "Personality Structure of Stuttering."

Advance reservations for the

# Club Meeting The Fourteenth Congressional

District Young Republican Club is holding a meeting Wednesday,

John Tope, ex-national chairman of the National Federation the of Young Republicans, will speak on "The Organization of Young Republicans." There will be a at 8:30 p.m. in the Main L. cary, discussion period followed by reout- | freshments.

Joint Service

Mrs. Hauck will disease out the club will welcome any instanding Fall books, both a tion. The club will welco esent Samaras, LA. 7-1864, and he the will be sent notices of future was elected President of Richard International Institute every Fire Murray Smith and Mrs. Daniel meetings.

# for Saturday By FRED CURTO

The Young Adult Group of

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center have been bosy this week completing the fin alarrangements for the "Thanksgiving Homecoming Dance," to be held on Saturday, November 24.

Nub Brown and his orchestra. wiel known as "Nub and His Stub and His Four Fingers," will be on hand entertaining from 9 p.m. to midnight. Nub Brown has been featured with Duke Ellington on the trumpet for several years.

The date for this dance was especially planned to provide an opportunity for college students and others home for Thanksgiving to see their old friends in the Pointe again.

The refreshment committee plans to get the jump on the Yuletide Season by having coffee and fruit cake served between

Sherub Brown has promised to come in from the University the previous youth delegates have all groups and individuals can of Michigan to provide some joined the armed forces or are present plans for the improvespecial entirtaimet during the intermission.

ing: Jim Kennedy, Anne Hinchman, Robert Boldt, Bill Cavitt, Rita Saneske, Bob and Don Striker, Joan Ruby, Al LaBelle, Myrna Troden and Milt Setzer

Tickets priced at 1.50 per couple, will include refreshments.

## Rev. Scheid to Preach His

Sunday, November 25th, Rev. Charles W. Scheid will preach his last sermon as pastor of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop, completing a pastorate of more than eleven years.

Rev. Scheid has accepted a call Congregational Church in Grand Edgar Yeomans of St. Michaels second in March, 1951. The direc-Rapids, Michigan on December

1. Notice of his departure was regretfully received by the congregation early this fall. No successor has been named.

final tribute will be given to the Rev. Scheid and his family, by members of the congregation, in the form of an organ recital of his favorite selections at 6:00 p.m. in the sanctuary, followed by a giving. "Bon Voyage" dinner in the church social hall at 6:30.

As first pastor of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, the Rev. Scheid came here with subject at Detroit Town Hall, his family in September 1940. The Wednesday morning. November first sermon was given to a gathering of twenty-six people at the of Committee Dr. Bender heads the National Maire School on September 8. Institute for Human Relations in During World War II, Sunday

Under his guidance and leadership membership of the local church has grown to a total of helps both men and women solve 550 members. Church attendance has increased to the point that it was necessary to inaugurate a day a year ago in September.

During his pastorate, plans were formulated and carried out lecture are at Grinnell's, WO. tion of the new sanctuary was wide Representative Assembly. marked January 15, 1950 when 1.418 persons participated. Members of the congregation feel that Comedy Will the new church is a lasting tribute to his leadership and an accomplishment of which he can Be Given by be justly proud.

civic, social and religious circles is reflected in the following activities:

ber of their Board of Trustees.

At the Congregational State Conference, he was Chairman of the Board of Christian Education and Director of the Youth Con-

PTA, serving in 1946-47.

# Young Adult | Community Council Dance Planned Urges Residents Attend Significant Meeting

living and civic improvement rapidly-growing Pointe cities has will be discussed at a meeting of been called to the attention of the Grosse Pointe Community the Council's executive board," Council at 8 p.m. Thursday, No-vember 29 at the Neighborhood dent, "Some delegates already

business meeting.

All delegates from the Council's 50 member organizations are urged to attend and to make suggestions for specific activities which their organization would like to see the Council sponsor, New organizations, not previously represented on the Council, are asked to send delegates, and all Pointe residents interested in the Council program of community betterment are invited. Young people and delegates from youth in community spirit with the enorganizations especially are asked tire district. The Council can beto participate, because some of come the means through which

## Fred Curto is chairman of this dance with the committee includ-Preach at Joint Service

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association will hold its Annual Union Thanksgiving Service in Clusky, consultant in community the St. Michael's Episcopal education, representatives of Chapel on Sunningdale Boulevard tomorrow morning Thursday, November 22, at 11 a.m.

copal Chapel and Redeemer Methodist Church of Harper Woods.

The participating clergy are the Rev. Charles Scheid of the Pointe the popular "Directory of Grosse Congregational, the Rev. Andrew Pointe Organizations" is expect-Rauth of the Grosse Pointe ed. The first edition was issued Woods Presbyterian, the Rev. by the Council in May, 1950; the Episcopal Chapel, the Rev. N. M. tory lists presidents and secre-Pritchard of the Redeemer Methodist Church of Harper Woods, and the Rev. Hugh C. White of addresses and telephone numbers the Pointe Methodist.

The preacher this year will be the Rev. Hugh C. White, whose "Many I subject will be "The Lost Art of the great service this Directory performed by helping various

The public is cordially invited to attend tthis service of Thanks-

# Mason Teacher Co-Chairman

The Michigan Education Association today announced the tributions to date, we hope the appointment of Mercedes Mer-Grosse Pointe, to assist the other vital matters."
MEA's Centennial Committee, A feature of the planning the MEA's 100th anniversary celebration for April 14- Grosse Pointe women who par-17 in Detroit. Miss Merrill will ticipated in a "Working Conferserve as co-chairman of the committee on meeting places .

The MEA plans to celebrate its centennial with a four-day for the beautiful new quarter- program of educational exhibits, million dollar church home at a pageant, and other festivities Chalfonte and Lothrop. Dedica- at the time of its annual state-

# His prominence and esteem in Theatre Group

tre Association will open its years. It plays an increasingly imseventh season as Detroit's com- portant role of leader-ship and has He was President of the Board munity theatre with a product a good record of achievement. It of Religious Education for the Detroit Council of Churches. is holding a meeting Wednesday. Of Rengious Education for the King of Teathers in a Gale, an historical comedy in three acts, the thought of their Leadership Hall, 15917 at Buckingham Hall, 15917 chairman of their Leadership Friday and Saturday evenings, Training Committee: chairman of November 23 and 24, at The council's value should be judged. the Finance Committee and mem- International Institute, 111 East by the character of its achieve-Kirby Avenue, corner of John R., ments and the extent to which

Carrico, founder of the Little
Theatre, and is directed by Don
Wadley with a most in the control of the Carrico and Director of the Youth Conferences; he was Chairman of the Board of Christian Education and Rev. Flizabeth Spread Doubthy Will are Mrs. C. Q. Swenson,

day night after 8:00 o'clock. L. Wells.

Proposals for future projects "Renewed interest in the Countral will make a substantial concil among mothers, clubwomen tribution to Grosse Pointe family and new residents in these

have received suggestions from A short refreshment and get. their own organizations of contogether period will precede the crete projects they want to bring before the Council. For this reason we believe this will be a significant meeting. "We feel there is a definite

need in Grosse Pointe for an organization that will improve family life and help plan and carry out projects for our young neople. The Grosse Pointe Community Council can do this by integrating all Pointe organizations.

"The newer sections of Grosse Pointe should be aided in joining ment of community conditions. and secure help in carrying them

The Council is an outgrowth of the highly successful Family Life Institute which, in April, 1949, attracted more than 1,000 Pointers to its discussions of the problems of family living and child development. Prominent speakers from the University of Michigan, including Dr. Howard Y. Mcother communities, educators and experts in many fields of family and community life perticing

Presbyterian, St. Michael's Epis- Institute. A plan to work with the Office of Civil Defense to prepare Grosse Pointe for enemy air attacks may be considered,

Discussion of a new edition of ed. The first edition was issued taries of virtually every Grosse Pointe organization , with their and has been used widely for

"Many people have told us of Pointe organizations arrange their schedules." said Armstrong. We also want to discuss resuming the publication of the weekly calendar of events. The Council compiled this and the newspapers carried it from February to June,

"A smoothly-functioning Council takes time to develop, and the Grosse Pointe Council is no exception. Though the Directory and Calendar are our major conorganization will continue these rill, teacher at Mason School, and, at the same time, push on to

A feature of the Thursday meeting will be a report by four ence for Community Councils" at the University of Michigan. The reports will be made by Mrs. H. Ray Will, recording secretary of the Council; Mrs. William M. Adams, Mrs. Edward Kay and Mrs. Robert King.

"This stimulating, all-day conference showed us the importance of developing leaders in community activities," said Mrs. Will. "We reported our own progress and heard of many things other communities are doing. There are more than 50 community councils in Michigan.

"Birmingham, for instance, has The International Little Thea- had a community council for 12

The play is produced by J. F. it leads the community to assume

For two successive years he. Tuckets are on sale at The ington Popla, Dr. Walter Tuttle

# Grosse Pointe Review



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ciety and Phi Delta Phi (honor-

World War II. His mother, Isa-bella Holt, is a novelist and a

Mr. Finnie and his wife, the

Governor G. Mennen Williams

member of the Authors' Guild.

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# Edison Company Board Nelson's 265 Announces New Officials Is Tops in

ed president and general mana-ger succeeding on December 1 James W. Parker, who will then as vice-president since 1948. will be engaged by the company as a consultant and will remain on its board of directors.

the board.

The Edison board also elected Association of Cost Accountants, James H. Lobban, vice-president and is a national director of the and secretary, as executive vicepresident. Thomas E. Hurns, general accountant and assistant secretary of the company, was elected secretary. All changes become effective December 1,

Cisler's election to the presidency of the company came after In New York his recent election to the Detroit Edison directorate. A former exe-Electric and Gas Company, New van, Leisure, Newton, Lumbard Judys. Jersey, he has had long experi- & Irvine, at 2 Wall Street, New Following notable service with the War Production Board during second prize of \$50 in the 1951 in. Steiner Ford dropped four the War Production Board during second prize of soo in the lost to the Kercheval Hair the first two years of World War Nathan Burkan Memorial Compoints to the Kercheval Hair II. he was employed by Detroit netition at Vale University School II, he was employed by Detroit petition at Yale University School Edison in 1943 and granted a of Law, Dean Wesley A. Sturges Army, where he attained the rank of colonel and served on the winning paper is entitled "Amerstaff of General Eisenhower in ican Labor and the Manufactur-Europe, and later General Clay ing Clause," in Germany. He is chief consultant on electric power for the Economic Cooperation Administration and has served our government and others as a consul-

tant on power and other matters.

Cisier is a director of The Detroit Bank and is active in industrial development work in Michisan. He took a prominent part

Explored in the activities of the Public

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as been with the company since 1910. Well-known throughout the electric utility industry, Parker also has served the U. S. Government as a consultant on atomic energy, and previously, in Europe, as an adviser to General

Board Chairman Brown said former Nancy Scott Hennessey, that because of Mr. Parker's reside at 60 Bank Street, New long experience in public utility York City. affairs and because of his leadership of the company during this of Michigan; Senator Homer Ferperiod of rapid expansion, it is guson of Detroit, Michigan, and Gentlemen:

Lobban, the new executive his winning second prize in the vice-president, has been with the Nathan Burkan Memorial Com-Edison Company since 1911, and petition

vice-president of The Detroit industry and civic affairs. As an Edison Company, has been elected president and general mana-served as president as president an

Harvey Nelson's 265 closing game saved Mondry Cleaners fro ma shutout at the hands of reach retirement age. Mr. Parker | Hurns, the newly-elected sec- Motor City Tires, who copped retary, as at present general ac- the opener with a 910 game and countant for the company. He edged out the Cleaners in the came to the Edison Company in second. Nelson's big game plus The announcement came from 1910. An authority on federal Mondry's 905 closer made it two Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of tax matters, he is now president all for these two teams. of the Detroit Chapter, National

Another high single was scored when Village Wine's Colombo blasted 253 in 612. Farms Market again was on the losing end, dropping four to Village Wine Shop, who are trying desperately to overtake the Judys.

Punch and Judy Cocktail last April 3, but had continued Wayne University awarded Dr. Lounge, back in stride again, as a director of the world-wide Lescohier an honorary degree of with Wolverine Potato pharmaceutical firm. Chips, who seemed to be lost without their captain, Henry Peplinski. They'll be back at full David H. Finnie, attorney as-Edison directorate. A former exe-cutive engineer of Public Service sociated with the firm of Dono-Miner Wilson hit 226 for the

Piches Barber Shop got the way could easily have changed the picture.

Kopp's Pharmacy caught Earl Holbaugh's Motors on an off Parke-Davis and became assisnight and came out on top, win- tant director of the research and

**STANDINGS** While at Yale Law School he was R & J Cocktail Lounge..... 31 a member of the Legal Aid So-Village Wine Shop ..... 24 Middle Ttl. Trans. Co..... 24 ary legal fraternity), and partici- Kopp's Pharmacy ...... 24 Earl Holzbaugh Motors..... 18 Steiner Ford ..... 18 Army and Military Government Mondry Cleaners ...... 14

# Letters to the Editor

in Germany for two years during Farms Market ................ 13

a matter of great satisfaction that Congressman Louis C. Rabaut of I wan to thank you for the Detroit Edison will have the Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, ne publicity which you gave to benefit of his advice and coun- have extended their personal con- the oHliday Fair of the Congregratulations to Mr. Finnie upon gational Church.

Our Fair was very much success and I feel that a great deal of the credit goes to your paper as I heard many people say that they had read of the Fair in the Review.

Thank you again. Very truly, Catherine Browne,

#### Holiday Fair Chairman. Clip and Come to Wrestling Bouts at Chesterfield

Ladies! It's your night at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near 10-Mile road. If you come accompanied by a paid adult admission, either woman or man, you will be admitted for tax charges only. Clip this article and present it at the ticket window for this courtesy.

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schedule should be followed mails after December 1 and beclosely, according to Postmaster fore December 27. F. C. Middel: Zone: 8 - mail not later than Dec. 8 7 - mail not later than Dec. 7

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mail not later than Dec. 15 Canada (all points) mail not later than Dec. 1 POSTAGE RATES ON LETTERS er are shown together with the

CARDS

The postage on letters and seal- This parcel may be opened for ed Christmas greeting cards is 3 postal inspection, if necessary, cents per ounce. Unsealed Christ- as sealed parcels not so labeled mas cards bearing no written or endorsed are subject to the the administration's closet, but message may be sent at 2 cents letter rate of postage. The name for the first two ounces and 1 and address of the sender may cent for each additional ounce. be hand-written, hand-stamped Cards sent at this rate will not or typewritten on the labels. be forwarded nor returned to sender in case of nondelivery. Parcels sent by air or as
Christmas cards should be fourth-class matter are limited to

bundled with the stamps facing a maximum of 100 inches in the same way and tied with length and girth combined. string. and fourth-class matter, includ-

Special Delivery and Air Mail should be handed in at the post office separately from ordinary ing air parcel post is 70 pounds.

PERMISSIBLE ADDITIONS AND ENCLOSURES To encourage early mailing, senders are permitted to mark

parcels "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas." In addition, writ-ten salutations ,such as, "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," as well as numbers, symbols, etc., for the purpose of description, may be enclosed with third- or fourthclass (parcel post) mail. A simple dedicatory inscription not of a personal nature may be written in books but other unauthorzed written additions subject the

# Deadline for Entries of Bowlers

Britain's Old Lion of Resistance

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND

**Prominent Man Dies** 

Parke, Davis, & Company only to the presidency, March 1, 1938.

laboratories. Following gradua- He is survived by his wife,

doctor science in 1937.

University of Wisconsin.

Christmas Instructions

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S.D.

Detroit. He had suffered a stroke

He retired as president of

A past president of the Ameri-

Dr. Lescohier returned to

Wah

on November 11.

IT - HE ROLLED

OVER FOR IRAN!

Entries for the Detroit Bowlng Association 40th Annual Championship Tournament close Saturday, Dec. 1st. It is bowled weekends, beginning Feb. 23rd. The five-man event will be at Dearborn Recreation, 4211 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, and the twoman and individual events at Wurm's Recreation, 7400 Gratiot Ave. The Tournament is on overaverage basis (over-average is the number of pins over estabished average). Classes are as Team

Class "A"-901 and over Class "B"—826 to 900 Class "C"—751 to 825 Class "D"-750 and under Doubles

Class "A"—361 and over Class "B"—321 to 360 Class "C"-320 and under Singles Class "A"-181 and over Class "B"-151 to 180

Class "C"-160 and under Eentry fee is \$3.00 per event for Class "A" bowlers and \$2.00 for the other classes. Bowling and tournament cost is \$1.80 per

Funeral services were held Monday for Dr. A. William Lescohier, 66, one of the pharmaceutical industry's outstanding assistant to the president. On December 26, 1928 he was elect-The Detroit Bowling Association adds \$4,100.00 to the entire prize money paid. The prize fund leaders, who died Saturday, No-vember 17, in Jennings Hospital, Detroit Ho had a second a director. Dr. Lescohier became general event are \$500.00, doubles \$200.00 manager in February, 1929, and and singles \$100.00. held that post until his elevation

man per event.

Entry blanks are available at the Detroit Bowling Association or at any bowling establishment. Rules for the Tournament are printed on the entry blank. He was a member of the

This year's Tournament is dedicated to former D. B. A. can Drug Manufacturers' Asso- Wayne County and Michigan ciation, Dr. Lescohier was born State Medical Society and a felin Detroit, June 27, 1885, just a low of the American Medical
few blocks from the Parke-Davis Association. President, Herbert A. Mertens. The Tournament is in the nature of a birthday present on Mr. 50th anniversary; he Mertens' will be fifty years old on February 24th, the day after the tion from high school, he worked Eva C., who lives at 663 Unia year or so at Parke-Davis, versity Place, Grosse Pointe, Tournament opens.

then entered the Detroit College Michigan; two sons, Ralph W. Mr. Mertens is Assistant Vice-President of the National Bank of Medicine, now the Medical and Donald H., both of Detroit, Department of Wayne Univers- and a brother, Don, head of the of Detroit, and was President of economics department of the the D. B. A. for almost five years. He is an Executive Director of the American Bowling Fall is the time of year when Congress, was the original secre-Mr. Finnie graduated with honors from the School of Public and International Affairs at Company.

Auto Club averted a shutout His rise was steady in the firm the new year. See your County traveling league, and a member of the world's A. B. C. Chamber of the world's A. B. C. Chamber of the company.

# Library Spotlight



The other day we were discussing current books with Mrs. Helen Boothe of the library staff. Mrs. Boothe had been checking some popularity charts of recent titles and we found her com-ments on the longevity of best sellers interesting and enlightening We have asked her to pass her findings along to you.

What makes a best seller? Fortunately, many a book gains its top rating through sheer merit. If so, it will probably hold its rating consistently for many weeks, perhaps even months. Bestseller lists are compiled, as you know, from weekly sales reports of the leading book stores throughout the country.

A book, though inferier in quality, can, however, have a wide sale and thus reach the bestseller list, (usually temporarily) as a result of many things: sensationalism, a heavy advertising campaign, wide public interest in the author or the subject, and variety of other reasons. The "prime" object of a book store is, after all, to sell books. A bookseller has to be more conis estimated at \$25,000.00. Guarancerned, economically, with the teed top place prizes in the team sale of a book than with the quality of its writing.

The librarian, freed from the necessity of "selling" her product for dollars and cents, can promote a book solely on its merits. Thus there may be a wide difference in the list of bestsellers and library favorites; or, depending upon the books published at a given time, the two lists may bear a close resemblance. This fall, with an unusual wealth of material in both the fiction and non-fiction fields of the book world, the latter is true.

Among the stimulating and

thought-provoking books ready favorites on both lists are: Wouk's CAINE MUTINY, Monsarrat's THE CRUEL SEA, Weliman's THE IRON MISTRESS, Stone's THE PRESI-DENT'S LADY, Keith's WHITE MAN RETURNS, Pearson's DIZZY, and many others, including several mentioned later in this article.

When a book has both outexciting tale of his adventurous and Oman. 4,000-mile trip across the Pacific

tion, with the exception of nine

LIVE LONGER by Gaylord Hau- portant event for Grosse Pointser, and WASHINGTON CON-FIDENTIAL by Lait and Mortimer, took the top spot away from TUxedo 1-6030. KON-TIKI for four weeks each.
One week A KING'S STORY by the Duke of Windsor held first lowing decorations: Legion of

But on June 10, 1951, KON-TIKI was back at the top, and stayed there consistently until Rachel Carson's delightful pic- ficer.

ture of life in the ocean depths THE SEA AROUND US, went slightly ahead of it on Sept. 23, 1951. Since then, the two books have been running, in racing parlance, almost "neck and neck", with Rachel Car-son's holding a slight margin. On the bestseller list for Sunday, November 11th KON-TIKI was edged out of second place by Millis' edition of THE FORRES TAL DIARIES. Does this mark the beginning of a steady decline in KON-TIKI's sales' popularity; or will it regain its high position? It will be interesting to watch.

. . . Library Directory

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Shores Station, 795 Lake Shore Road. Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

# War Hero to **At Center**

The Grosse Pointe community will have the rare opportunity of hearing a talk on December 4 given by one of the world's greatest authorities on the Middle East, Colonel P. H. M. Converse,

This event is being sponsored by the War Memorial Center, and will take place there on Tuesday evening. December 4 at 8 p.m. Colonel Converse is giving his talk at no cost as a public service to all the people of Grosse Pointe. During World War II, Colonel

Converse traveled 90,000 miles in 34 countries with special emphasis on Egypt, A-E Sudan, Eritrea, Saudi Arabia, Persia, standing merit and popular appeal, how long can it retain its place on the bestseller list? KON-Syria, Palestine, Cyreanica, Tripolitania, Turkinia and the Resident IKI is an interesting answer to politania, Tunisia and the Persian that question. Most of you are Gulf Littoral, including protec-familiar with Thor Heyerdahl's torates such as Kuweit, Bahrein He acquired extensive contacts

Ocean, with five companions, on and acquaintances not only with a primitive balsa raft. His at- Allied military personnel but atempt to prove that Polynesia with officials, business, profeswas originally settled by natives sional, and other civilians in of Peru, makes a breath-taking many countries. These included narrative that appeals to both many heads of governments, sexes and nearly all ages.

KON-TIKI first made the bestcabinet members, tribal chiefs seller list on Sept. 24, 1950, im- considerable acquaintance was mediately following its publica-tion, when it held 22nd place. In matic and other representatives also developed with the diplojust two weeks it had jumped to of many foreign governments, first place. For an entire year who were located or stationed in it continued to hold that posi- these countries during the period.

Unquestionably the Colonel's lecture at the War Memorial Center will prove to be an imers, so make your reservations now by calling the Center,

For his war service. Colone! Converse has received the fol-Merit, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon, two battle stars, Order of Rafidain, Iraq. Order of the British Empire, of-

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Thursday: 10:00 a.m., Worship service with sermon, "The Action in
Thanksgiving."

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Friday: 8:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Club. Sunday: 9:30 s.m., Church school with classes for all ages: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m., Worship service with sermon, "Diessed Peacemakers." 5:30 p.m., Youth meeting: 6:30 p.m., Adult membership instruction class.
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers' instruction; 8:30 p.m., Board of Rel. Education,
Tuesday: 4:00 p.m., Girl Scouts;

Education, Tuesday: 4:00 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Congrega-tional meeting. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Thurs., Nov. 22: Thanksgiving Day Divine Service, 11 a.m. Fri., Nov. 23: Choir rehearsal, 8:15

F.m. Sat., Nov. 24: Junior Choir, 10 am. Sun., Nov. 25: Sunday School, 9:30 am., First service, 9:30 am.; Second service, 11 am. BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Meeting in ARTHUR SCHOOL 19125 King Richard Rev. Louis O. Mink, Minister Office: \$184 Oldtown Road

classes for all ages. Morning Wor are classes for all ages. Morning Worship with sermon and Communion Service at 11:00 a.m. The sermon subject will be "The Importance of a Good Footing!" The Christian Youth Fellowship group meets at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Choir rehearsal on Tuesday at 8:00 the read on Sunday, November 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Choir rehearsal on Tuesday at 8:00 the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday, November 26, and the control of the read on Sunday in the cont ead on Sunday, No.

p.m. (November 27) at the home of Mrs. Thomas Travis, 8116 Gunston. The Rebecca Circle of the CWF meets on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. (November 28) at the home of Mrs. G. S. Ferguson, 4535 Field.

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Grosse Polate Farms, Michigan
Rev. Charles W. Sandroch, Paster
Mr. Glenn Devantier, Vicar
Mrs. Rogens Poppen, Secretary
Wednesday, November 21 3:00.
Thanksgiving Service.
Friday, November 23: 8:00, Senior
Choir.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
Sunday, Nov. 25th: 10:30 a.m., Children's Class. Subject: "Stories from the life of Bahaju'llah."

the life of Bahajullah."

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
SY Manistique
Rev. Theodore V. Moldenke, Th.D.,
D.R.E., Minister
Sunday. November 25: Church
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Jages; Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Dr.
Moldenke preaching. The nursery is
open during this period to care for
small children while their parents
attend worship service. Junior Church,
11:30 a.m. - Youth Groups, \$3.30 p.m.
Midweek Service, Wednesday, November 28, 7:30 p.m.

in all Christian Science churches, under the subject of "Soul and Body."

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (2:18): "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Ps. 83:3): "Because thy loving-kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter." (p. 477).

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A. H. A. Loeber, Paster
M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor Thanksgiving Service 25: 8:00, Benny, Friday, November 24: 9:20, Cate-Choir. Saturday, November 24: 9:20, Cate-Chism Classes: 10:00, Junior Choir; 11:00, Chapel Choir. Sunday, November 25: 8:30, Sunday School; 10:45, Worship. Tuesday, November 27: 8:00, Athletic Commission. Wednesday, November 28: 12:30, Women's Guild visits Wayne County Hospital; 4:00, Chapel Choir; 8:00, Evangelism Committee.

HAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Thanksgiving Day Service at Tha

THE GROSSE POINTE
METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross Road
Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor
Tel. T.U. 1-778
Office Mours 9-4:48 p.m. tweeday
Wednesday, November 21: 8 p.m.,
Choir Rehersal-please note the change
in time due to Thanksgiving.
Sunday, November 22: 10:00 a.m.,
Church School for High School, Jr.,
High sischool, and the Junior Departments in the Educational wing, 10:45
a.m., Church School for Infant's Nursery, Toddier's Nursery, Kindergarten,
and Primary Departments, 10:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship and Sermon, "A
Life and Death Matter." 3 p.m., Junior
Choir rehearial; 3 p.m., Christmas
play rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior High
Pellowship, 7:30 p.m., Senior High
I Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Senior High
I Fellowship, Wovember 28: 8 p.m.,

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEFORMATION
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Calvin F. Stickles, D.B., Pastor

Calvin F. Stickles, D.B., Paster 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all agea, nursery through the adult department; 11:00 a.m., "A Continuing City" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon. Thanksgiving Day Service: Rev. William Schaffer will preach the sermon at the annual community. Thanksgiving Day Service at 9:30 am. Wednesday, November 28th: Dr. Virgil Zigler, returned medical missionary from India, will be the speaker at the potluck supper at 8:36 pm. The entire family is cordially invited.

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Pastor, Rev. Enno Taco. Claus
Sunday, November 25: "Is It Too
Late" will be the theme for Sunday's
sermon at Peace Lutheran Church,
East Warren and Balfour. There are
two morning services. The first begins at 8:30 a.m., and the second begins at 11 a.m. The children's choir
will beautify the late service.

The Schoday School lesson that will
be discussed this Sunday is "The
William Sunday is "The
Wi widow's Miles." The Sunday Edited and Bible Classes begin at 9:45, ann.

Kindergaiten, Grades 1 and 1. and Senior Hi; 5 p.m., CIRU Meeting; 7 p.m., Senior Hi P.F. Meeting, 7 p.m., Senior Hi P.F. Meeting, Monday; 6 to 6:30 p.m., Organ Recital, by Mrs. Clarence Parshall, preceding Bon Voyage Party for the Scheids; 7 p.m., Church Dinner honoring the Scheids, 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:43 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday; 4 p.m., Junior Choir.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Boad Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister
Sunday, November 25th; 9:30 and
11:00 am, Identical Worship Services.
Sermon theme, "One Trusting God."
(Nursery for 3 year olds at both services): 9:30 am, Church School for those by years of age and older; 11:00 am, Church School for children 4 to 8 years of age; 7:00 pm, Tuxis Club-Worship, Bob Vestal: Program, Film. Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Campbell.

Monday, November 26th: 8:00 pm., Regular meeting of the Women's Association.

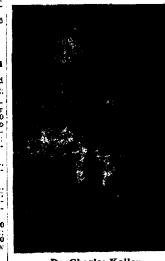
Tuesday, November 27th: 7:45 p.m., Reigious Education Council meeting 8:00 pm., Torrey Club-Worship, Marcia Istock: Topic, Jim Hallead; Refreshments, Joan Clinton.

Wednesday, November 28th: 4:00

Wednesday, November 28th: 4:00 p.m., Two Bluebird Groups will meet; 4:00 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 8:00 p.m., Session will meet to receive new members.

members.
Thursday, November 29th: 7:00 p.m.
You's Choir rehearsal; 7:00 p.m., Boy
Scout Troop meeting; 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, November 30th: 8:00 p.m.,
Men's Association Sponsored Square
Dance at the Champar Sponsored Square
Saturday, December 1st: 8:30 p.m.,
Torrey Club Hayride.

Speaker



Dr. Charles Koller

Dr. Charles Koller, President This is due mainly to the fine Church School and the Junior Departments in the Educational wing, 10:45 a.m., Church School for Infant's Nursery, Kindergartine and Primary Pepartments. 10:45 a.m., Church School for Infant's Nursery, Kindergartine and Primary Pepartments. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon, "A Sermon, "A School for Infant's Nursery, Kindergartine and Death Matter," 3 p.m., Junior Chailes W. Schell, Plaster of Educational Worship: 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship: 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship: 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship: 7:30 p.m., Senior School for Nursery, Church School for Nursery, Morning Service: and Death Matter, and Death Matte

The Grosse Pointe Review-Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1951-3 Pointe Man in

Hudson Motor Car Company. A former star footballer at West Point, he returned to inactive status following the last World Command of 10th's Finest

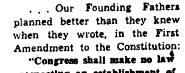
H. O. Love Speaks Michigan's only organized air at CLU Meeting unit, the 929th Reserve Training Wing, is now the finest within

Harold O. Love of Lochmon the jurisdiction of the Tenth Air Blvd., will address the Detroit Force it was announced today Chapter of Chartered Life Underby Col. Felix Vidal of Grosse writers at a luncheon meeting.
Pointe, commanding officer of Wednesday, November 28th at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

Mr. Love, prominent attorney end, men from the southeast cor-ner of the state gathered at Sel-fridge Air Force Base for on-the-Effect of the 1951 Revenue Act on job training in their specialties. Life Insurance Sales." Lillian G. Most are veterans, but we are Hogue of Yorkshire Road, Vice and will continue to train men without prior service," he added. introduce Mr. Love.

of Northern Baptist Seminary, response of people interested in A String of Beads, the story the program and some very in- of the betrothal marriage and Chicago, will speak at the special tense preparation by the parent family life of two young planta-Thanksgiving service at Ebenezer organization, the 2242nd Air tion workers in India, will open Baptist Church, Thursday, Nov. Force Reserve Training Center. the weekly film program at the

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. Our Founding Fathers confuse the minds of logical per- in diversity" - is stronger than sons everywhere . . . and in many parts of the world they have succeeded. In many lands, the established church, where it has not heroically resisted, has been taken over by the Communists for the dissemination of their evil

The American tradition of a free practice of faith has bred in our people the ability to question, to weigh and to decide, It is not easy to twist the Ten Commandments or the words of the Sermon on the Mount into Marxist theory in the mind of an American.

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The first of the "Meet Your opportunity to meet some of Michigan Artists Exhibition Admission to these programs is Artist" series will be held Sun-Michigan's outstanding painters which continues at the Art Instifree. They will be held in the

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John Blair and her committee.

Parcella School

of their regular student func-

unfinished the school is carry-

ing on a number of student

assembly programs in the boy's

gym. The officers of the Par-

cells Student Government were

recently inaugurated at such

an assembly program. In an

impressive ceremony the stu-

dent government president,

Carol Seidel, took her oath of

office which was administered

by Mr. Walter Scibel, faculty

ficers inaugurated at the same

program were: Robert Schofield,

vice-president; Judy Campbell

secretary; and, Carolyn Stoup,

A further highlight of this

same assembly program was the

short talk given by the principal

Mr. Vincent Peterson. He gave a

warm welcome to the students

nd pointed out the importance

Other assemblies planned for

the near future include a stu-

dent song fest and another at

which candidates for student

offices will give their cam-

paign speeches.

Other student government of-

adviser.

While the auditorium remains

and popular speaker.

day at 4 p.m. (Nov. 25) at the and sculptors and hear them discuss their work. The series is better will offer visitors an ing held in connection with the

Maire School dent of Schools. He will give an The next meeting of the Maire illustrated talk on the "Work of PTA will be neld on Tuesday the Grosse Pointe Schools." Many scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2 at evening. November 27 Class- of the kodachrome slides being 4 p.m. when painter Donald A. green taffeta, was among the 200 rooms will be open at 7:30 to uhed for the discussion have been Brackett of Detroit will discuss give an opportunity to parents taken here in the Richard School watercolors. He is represented in to visit their children's class- and others come from buildings the Michigan Artists Exhibition At 8:00 o'clock Dr. John Sullishow the pupils of our school at On Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. At 8:00 o'clock Dr. John Sullishow the pupils of our school at On Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. and Mrs. John G. Slevin, 1132 van, professor of psychology in work in their school subjects, Richard A. Davis, artist who is Whittier road, had as her guest, the School of Education at Wayne their special activities as safety University will speak in the audi- patrol and service squad, drama-

torium on the subject "Problems tic programs, and their play. Wanda Daniel, Curriculum Assistant at the Board offices, will Dr. Sullivan has talked at pre- assist Mr. Bushong in the visual vious Maire PTA meetings and part of the program.

has proved to be an interesting The business session in charge of Mr. Risk, president of the PTA, will be brief and handled Following the program in the as much as possible by bulle-tin. Mr. and Mrs. Koning, viceauditorium refreshments will be served in the playroom by Mrs. president and wife, are acting in the capcaity of hospitality committee. For those among The happy faces of the boys the parents, yet wanting to join the association by paying and girls at Parcells Junior High School offer ample evidence of the membership fee of one dolthe pleasure derived from stular, Mrs. Warren will be avail-

dent activities. Although some able in the ball. portions of their new building Following the auditorium proare not yet completed, the young gram a social hour will be held people at Parcells are finding it in the lunchroom, where refresh- 1st vice-commander, Mrs. L. S. possible to go ahead with many ments will be served by a committee of room parents headed by chairman.

Richard School are very cordially R. H. Wright; color bearers, Mrs. invited to come to this, a very T. W. Shearer, Mrs. B. H. Moring. It represents an opportunity Grauman, Mrs. L. J. Nadeau; to learn about the school pro-gram. It is the occasion for meet- Wright, Mrs. R. W. Nagle, Mrs. his wife, who have been in our phase; board of trustees, Mrs. community since last spring. W. G. Burgher.

Midener, sculptor who is on the staff of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts. He will discuss demonstrate the art of sculpture. Midener is represented in the Michigan Arts Exhibition with a sculpture "Redemption." The second of the series is

assistant director of the Saginaw Museum of Art, will talk about paintings and lithographs. His painting "The Great Battle" won the Henry T. Ewald Prize in this year's Michigan Artists Exhibi-

tion. He also is represented by a

### Navy Mothers Hold Election

painting "Landscape No. II."

Navy Mothers Club No. 68 held its annual election at the Novem-ber meeting in Veterans' Memorial building. The following officers were

elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Mrs. F. A. Marketta; Patrons and friends of the E. H. Dover; judge advocate, Mrs. informative kind of PTA gather- ton; matrons-at-arms, Mrs. C. W. ng with our Superintendent and F. C. Mueller, Mrs. W. F. Schnu-

Michigan Artists Exhibition gallery.

# College Clique

Peggy Ann Slevin, wearing couples at the Tower Dance Friday evening, November 16, at Marygrove College, Detroits

Miss Slevin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Slevin, 1132 Rhys Hasley, 2490 Longfellow avenue. Detroit.

The Tower Dance, one of the three formals given each year, is sponsored by the senior class.

Miss Florence Moroun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moroun, 1007 Bishop road, was escorted to the dance by Michele Malcomb of Windsor, Ontario, Miss Moroun wore a gown of pink irides-

Philip Wrath of Assumption College was the guest of Miss Agnes Moroun of 1007 Bishop road who chose a black ballerinalength gown for the occasion. She is also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moroun.

Samuel E. Armstrong, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armstrong of 642 Lincoln, has re-Dunford: 2nd vice-commander, cently been pledged to the Ep-Mrs. F. C. Middell; adjutant, Mrs. silon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Mrs. Hunter, the social hour E. L. Schultz; finance officer, fraternity at Union College chairman. Mrs. H. J. Pfeiffer; chaplain, Mrs. Schenectady, N. Y.

The pledging culminated a four rushing period during International Relations division which the freshmen became ac- for Thursday, November 29, in quainted with Union's 18 frater- the home of Mrs. Albert D. nities, seven of which were Conkey, 802 Pemberton. A salad founded on the Union campus. Armstrong is a member of the p.m. Assisting the hostess will be

men. He is studying in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Kerby School's troop 618 is of these girls are getting their busy collecting worn and outgrown footwear - shoes, boots, rubbers, tennis shoes, ice skates, etc.-to be repaired by the Goodbe accepted gladly by Mrs. Monrad at 200 Bossipre, TU. 1-9331. soon, to see firsthand how their contributions help provide work

for the workers there.

The Brownie Scouts of troop 868 at Kerby had a surprise party given them by the lead-Richard School The Richard School had its ers, Mrs. Fred Toepel and Mrs. second PTA meeting for the year on Tuesday evening, December 4 Wallace Jensen, recently on the troop's 2nd hirthday. This was at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be in the form of a cook-out, Most James W. Bushong, Superinten-

torch awards.

Scouts in the 6th grade (or older) may still join the new will Industries. Contributions will chorus group which meets Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. at the Pointe Congregational These scouts hope to take a trip Church. Mrs. E. W. Allison is the through the Goodwill building new director. Please call Mrs. Sutton, TU. 1-2181, for information.

> vember 5: Janet Beaupre, Mary the leaders of troop 204. Ellen Erdos, Stephanie Farley, Karen Oxley, Gail Phillips and Sherry Snay. The mothers were invited, refreshments of cocoa brownie story was dramatized.

visited Jack Miner's bird sanctuary near Kingsville this fall. They spent the whole day there and at the fish hatchery. A picnic lunch was taken along,

This troop has celebrated its 3rd birthday, at which time Mr. also helped the girls make wood-Troop 257 at St. Paul invested en booklets. Mrs. C. G. Browne six new Brownie Scouts on No- and Mrs. A. A. Thornbrough are

A new Brownie Scout troop was invested at Richard School and Cookies were served and the on November 20, with Mrs. John brownie story was dramatized Bockstanz and Mrs. Donald Shuur

> Clean picking will make corn in the crib keep better, Michigan State College agricultural engineers point out. Loose husks and shelled corn in the crib prevent the free circulation of air through the crib and proper drying is delayed.

# PATTERN OF THE WEEK



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# A.A.U.W. Meets

The Grosse Pointe A. A. U. W. has scheduled a meeting of the luncheon will be served at 1:00 class of 1955 which numbers 270 Mrs. Harry Turrell, Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, and Mrs. H. W. Merrill.

Mrs. Raymond Wertz will act their guests, Father Melvin, his as chairman of a discussion con- mother and sister, Father Lenk, cerning "Changes in A. A. U. W. Legislative Program."

man who can't collect his wits would be a poor risk as a

# Hears Speaker

Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet in the church parlors Sherwood Reckie, A special feaon Nov. 27, at 8 p.m.

Bank Account?" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. C. M.

Last Sunday evening Joan Heidt

invited several of her Soph pals

to her home for a little get-to-

During the evening Nancy

Mason and Bob Taylor helped

to Barbara Stein, Jerry Slater,

Claire Lenz, Wally Hogue, Bar

bara Untie, Dick Schlaff, Dick

Dowd, Lynn Van Tiem, and Buzzy

Thursday, November 15, was

the feast day of St. Paul's pas-

tor, Father Melvin. On this day

which honors his patron. St.

Albert, the school goes all out

to show the deep appreciation for Father Melvin's kindness and helpfulness.

It is customary also that Father

rings. Following this lovely cere-

mony the Sophomore Class feted

Father Melvin and the Seniors

ate a delicious breakfast. A mil-

lion thanks go to the Sophomore

Class for the meal was the best

That afternoon the school as-

sembled for Father Melvin's feast

As a climax to the program

Father Melvin rewarded the

student body with a free day

on Friday. With this in mind a

and Mr. Ed Lauer.

ever.

# |Women'sGroup| Members Make Novel Displays At Garden Club's Meeting

The November meeting of the and other plants, everyone re-Grosse Pointe Garden Club was turned to Mrs. Reekie's house and held on Tuesday, November 20, made arrangements which were at the home of the president, Mrs. put on display. ture of the day was a scavenger eon preceded the scavenger hunt. hunt through nearby fields in "How Is Your Personality search of plant material to use in

Members were asked to bring their own containers, holders and Youngjohn, Associate Professor clippers, and after gathering of Speech, Wayne University.

Thursday would be just the

night for a weinie roast at

Chandler Park. Some of the

couples seen roasting the hot

were Lynn Van Tiem and John

Barton, Connie Molitor and Bob

Walker, Marilyn Sutherland

and Glenn Walters, Tom Tapert

Taylor, Barbara Untie, Mike

Sheehan, Dick Faber, Clare Lenz,

Barbara Stein, Gerry Fitzgerald,

Marilyn D'Hooghe, Jerry Slater

bee, 1632 Roslyn, has been named

Hall, freshman girls' dormitory

and Dick Dowd.

and Kay Porter.

and Jack Trombly.

indoor arrangements.

### Headmaster Gets New Home on East Coast

'A business meeting and lunch-

Douglas Dearborn of Bath and Small Point Beach, Maine, has sold his beach camp in Small Point Beach, consisting of a 9room residence and a guest camp on 11/2 acres, according to Predogs over the smouldering fire views Inc., The National Real Estate Clearing House, marketing agents. The property was bought by Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler Jr., of Grosse Pointe. Sandy Knack, Mary Allor and Mr. Chandler is headmaster of Jim Hoskins and Julie Schu-the Detroit University School macher, Skip DuCastle and Tom and the Grosse Pointe Country McLaughlin, Larry McCarthy and Day School. Hiram T. Stevens

Sandy Knack, Mary Allor and of Bath was the selling broker. David McCarron, Rosemary JanThe residence, built of unkowski and Joe Meier, Gene peeled log slabs, contains a living Reynolds and Rita Fineham, Dee room with fireplace, a double Wise and Tom Nacy, Donna Mayo bedroom and bath, and a kitchen on the first floor. On the second The swimming pool at the Wo- floor there are a guest bedroom man's City Club resounded with In a wing, reached via a covered shouts of gaiety as a group of enclosed porch, there are a liv-St. Paul fellas and gals splashed ing room with a fireplace, and 2 merrily through the afternoon, bedrooms and a bath. The guest feast day is also the day on which Poppy Zemper and Barbara Until camp, separated from the main residence by a roofed passage, the Seniors receive their class graciously hostessed the group has a sitting room-bedroom and which included Nancy Mason, Bob bath.

The property, with views of the Atlantic Ocean, and its own private beach, has a paved patio between the camp and beach.

# James Williams, son of Dr. and Piano Recital

day program. The various choral Mrs. Clarence J. Williams, of Betty De Seranno, of East and verse-choir groups provided 1342 Grayton road, was elected Grand boulevard, Mary Lee and most entertaining numbers. The co-social chairman of this year's Barbara Van Assche of Bourneclasses were honored to have as Junior Class at Hilsdale College, mouth road and Hawthorne avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, and Nancy Wetherbee, daughter of Ruth Putrow, of Helen avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wether- Detroit, will be featured in a piano recital Saturday afternoon, Federation Representative of East at the home of Mrs. Rene De Seranno, of East Grand bouleat Hillsdale College, for the vard.

A tea will follow the recital.

# Thanksgiving Means More Than Ever To Victims of Hungry Flood Waters What can Thanksgiving 1951 put their generosity to the fairest, given to rebuild his house and re-

group of Seniors decided that 1951-52 year.

which they had been thankful?

found digging three feet of mud out of a house, or burning stinking piles of rubbish that once was furniture? Of course, those pulled from the hungry waters into Coast Guard and Red Cross volunteer rescue alive.

And what more sincere thanks can be offered than the "Oh, thank God!" of a mother finding

her missing child, safe in a Red Cross shelter? But now the waters are down

and the 52,275 families affected have faced the mud, ruin, and loss. For thousands, everything they had worked, saved, hoped for, is gone. You can't live in a Red Cross emergency shelter or with relatives forever. You want your family back in a home, liv-

Illinois, in 72 counties where the floods rolled, families will have will gather for Thanksgiving dinner, prepared on new stoves provided by the Red Cross for those unable to provide these essentials themselves.

Not all of the 4,800 houses that Red Cross is helping repair or build are finished. It takes time. Workmen and materials are at a premium, but families not yet back in homes know they soon will be. The day their new, essential furni-- selected by them and paid for by Red Cross - is moved into their new or repaired homes will really be a second Thanksgiving Day.

repay, relationertgage, loan, or disaster, hen on presently. It's help that In a small, initial church in millions of neople are offering, Kansas, a young minister, disthrough Red Cross

and during the special fixed ans writer bought by the Red Cross pend last July, so Yed Cross resuld has port of \$1,142 in assistance

and Mrs. Louis Smith presented mean to people who, last July, most effective use. Thanks, deepthem with a troop flag. Mr. Smith saw floods wreck their homes and est thanks, to the people all over and essential furniture. wipe out the farm machinery, America, who made it possible crops, and small businesses that for Red Cross to supply \$8,645,provided the daily things for 808-11 to assist in repairing and ich they had been thankful? | building houses, biggest part of | what thankfulness can be | the almost \$13,000,000 Red Cross is spending in meeting the needs of these flooded families.

An odd way of giving thanks, but heard day after day-the surprised, tearfully grateful expression:

"Why, I didn't have any the Red Cross would do that for

These are the thanks of the veteran and his wife, awaiting final adoption papers on two small children, How can adoption be approved if there's no home? The \$474 Red Cross award for repair of the house, plus \$159 for basic furniture, helps meet the need, and the couple again is eligible to adopt the much-wanted children.

A family of European displaced A family of European displaced make ends meet. A barber, his persons will give thanks for the old shop ruined, will give thanks \$2,000 Red Cross assistance in reing normally. That's what you've placing the home they were buy- Red Cross gave so that he again worked for, these past years.

And yet, on this Thanksgiving scraped together and paid on the Small grocers, their fixtures and support his large report of these people scraped together and paid on the stock replaced by Red Cross, will stock replaced by Red Cross, will will know, better than ever beRed Cross help, they're right back be thankful for the boost the fore, the meaning of the day. In Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and with they were before the flood. Thanksgiving trade gave them on with the same stake in a house of their climb back to pre-flood the same value.

On Thanksgiving Day, a blind In several churches in Kansas

City, as organ music swells with voices raised in thanks, the anthems will be played by fingers trained on an electric organ bought by Red Cross to replace one lost in the flood. The owner of the organ earns a living for his family by training organists.

An 18-year-old girl will give thanks that she is a freshman at Their real thanksgiving came Kansas State University. Her the day Red Cross notified them thanks will be more fervent than that a committee of volunteer those of her parents, who, unable citizens from their community to complete grammar school, had had approved the Red Cross plan scrimped and saved so that she, of assistance, worked out indi- with a scholarship and part-time vidually for each family after work, could receive a college verification of a family's needs education. Because of \$1,155.13 and resources. A Red Cross award worth of Red Cross help in remeans the end of despair and pairing and furnishing the home hopelessness: the chance to begin for this family of eight, plus a again; the helping hand that was new henhouse, 100 pullets and needed; in outright gift, with no feed for a year, the plans and strings a ached and nothing to dreams were not usped out by the

labled in World War II, will Thanksgiving Yes, thanks to preach a Thanksgiving sermon generosity of the people who gave josth sincerity. His sermon will last March and the Much before have been written on a type-

Thanksgiving night, as couples dance to a small orchestra led by a blind man, they will have no idea what thanks are in his heart, The bass viol he plays, and the amplifying system over which they hear the music, are his means of earning a living for his wife and himself. They were given by Red Cross to replace those ruined in the

The thanks offered in the fourthe washing machine and dryer earns a living by taking in laundry, and for the dental instruments that make it possible for a veteran to go on through dental chool. They'll be for \$50 worth of onion sets to re-establish the small business which helps an aged couple on a small pension

earning power. Of course, there will be other thanks to offer. Thanks for their new or repaired houses, the tables around which reunited families Bible, while his wife, also blind, back without help from Red cooks dinner from recipes in her Cross. They will give thanks that Braille cookbook. These treasured they had the means to put themand served on new dishes — all items were replaced as part of selves back on their feet—thanks provided by the Red Cross for the \$1.828.50 Red Cross award for for their good jobs, good health, repair of their house, replace- and good fortune. Thanks that ment of needed furniture, and sickness, age. or misfortune winter clothing. for a knockout blow that his so many of their neighbors.

14,185 persons cared for in 85 Red Cross shelters when they were homeless; by the more than 17,000 persons fed daily during the emergency, and by the dozens placed in hospitals by Red Cross for care of injuries and illnesses caused by the flood. And there are those still in hospitals, for whom Red Cross will provide medical care for months, perhaps years, to come.

These blessings—almost \$13,-000,000 worth—are Thanksgiving 1951 to families among the more state flood area this Thanksgiv- than 25,000 families who applied ing will be varied. Thanks for for Red Cross help to meet their flood-caused needs. These are the with which an elderly couple blessings that people coast to coast made possible, for all people are the Red Cross. It is to these people who gave their time, their money, and their neighborly hand, through the Red Cross, that thousands, on Thanksgiving Day, will give thanks, as expressed in a child's Thanksgiving

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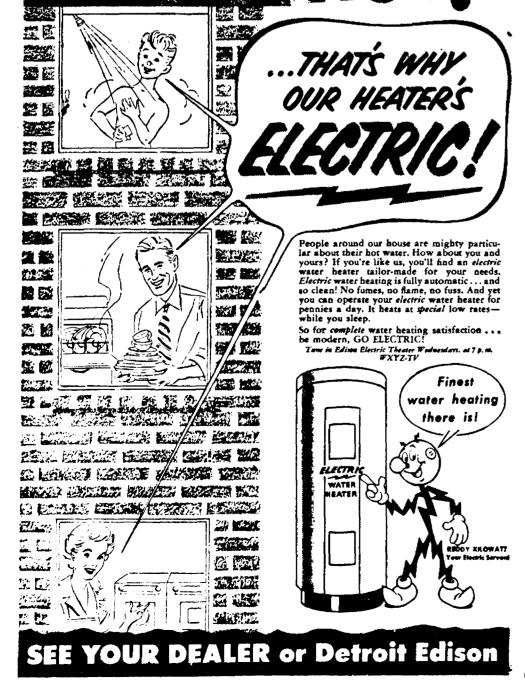
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November 22 - November 29, 1951 OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 6 P M ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC Friday, Nev. 23

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L, Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU.

Grosse Pointe Post American Legion 303-Meeting, 8:00 p.in. Art Class-Edgar Yaeger, Instructor, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, Nov. 24

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, 10:00-1:00 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594). Young Adults Dance — Orchestra, Entertainment, Refreshments — Ages 18-28 invited — \$1.50 per couple — 9-12 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU. 1-6030).

Ballet Classes - Olga Fricker, Instructor, 9:30-1:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030).

#### Monday, Nov. 26

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation - Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, 10-1; Detroit Branch Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting, 12:00 p.m. Art Class—Warren Simpson, Instructor, 1:00-4:00 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504).

#### Tuesday, Nov. 27

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation — Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Ibex Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594). Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10-3 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030).

Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Art Class—Warren Simpson, Instructor, 1:00-4:00 p.m. (For information call Mrs. E. C. Bowen, TU. 5-8504).

Women's Republican Club - Luncheon-Meeting. Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Guest Speaker, 1:00 p.m.

Ballet Class, Olga Fricker, Instructor, 8:00-9:00 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030). Neighbors Club Mixed Party - International Institute Folk Dancers, 75c per ticket, 8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU.

Red Cross First Aid Course (Center sponsored, TU. 1-6030).

#### Wednesday, Nov. 28

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4 Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon-Meeting,

Senior Club-Meeting-Tea, 1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call

TU. 1-6030).
Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor, 3:15-7:00 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030). Art Class-Guy Palazzola, Instructor, 1:00-4:00 p.m. (Call Mrs.

E. C. Bowen, for information, TU. 5-8504).

# Celebrities Seen on Beauty Show of Year

The beauty event of the year many nations throughout the is to be held in Detroit on Sun- world. day, November 25th and Monday, and Toledo areas, and surround-November 26th, 1951. Leading ing communities are cordially Beauty Experts from every sec- invited to attend this informative tion of the country will lead and entertaining show. groups of Beauticians in demonstrations and discussions of the many problems which face the Parcells To professional beautician, not only in Detroit, but elsewhere as well. in Detroit, but elsewhere as well. Win Honor
This show is designed to acquaint the Beauticians of the Detroit, Toledo and Flint areas with the latest trends in Hair Coloring. For Safety Toledo and Flint areas with the Hair Styling, Permanent Waving and related beauty care tech-

Mary Morgan, who will introduce all visiting celebrities at the show, is a charter member of the Career Council, originated by Glamour Magazine, a member of the New York Fashion Group, a Safety Cup Award.

charter member of the Detroit Selected from among 2,113 fice located at 8770 Mark avenue

with the beauty field.

Edythe Fern Melrose, known to Detroiters as the "Lady of Charm" will be featured in the afternoon portion of the show on Sunday. A background as homemaker, wife, mother, nurse, dra-matics teacher, home economics instructor, radio actress, lecturer, advertising agency executive and radio station manager has equipped Edythe Fern Melrose well for Webb. her role as the Lady of Charmover WXYZ and WXYZ-TV.

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The show will be presented in the newly opened facilities of the Beaute' Craft Supply Company, 305 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Every Beautician will be the guest of Beaute Craft Supply Company. The doors will open at I p.m. on Sunday to allow the visitors an opportunity to inspect the new quarters of this organ-

A 3 p.m. classes and demoning prizes will be presented at 10 Radcliffe. Smith, Vassar and p.m. after a hilarious demonstration of both magic and wit by Cedric of London, visiting Magi-cian and Humorist who has just arrived in America from tours of

All beauticians in Detroit, Flint

Parcells School in Grosse Pointe Woods will be honored Thursday. November 29, at 1:15 p.m. when the school receives Automobile

Chapter of this group, and many of the rorganizations connected the honor, Parcells School is one with the hearty field. The cup will be awarded for an trade or business who have net effective safety education program and excellent safety patrol are required by the new social orner guarding.

years ago to give recognition for outstanding contributions to child the year, at the time the comsafety. Parcells School cup will bined income tax and social sebe presented by Auto Club Safety Patrol supervisor, Floyd This coverage of the self-

#### Plans Made For **Cooking Lectures**

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troit for their scholarship benefit. Mrs. Lucas will give a morning series and an evening series of 2 hour demonstrations on five consecutive Tuesdays, beginning

February 12, in the auditorium of the Veterans' Memorial Building. Mrs. Lucas has given the lecture-demonstrations in Boston, Cleveland, Seattle, Chicago and elsewhere where they have enjoved tremendous popularity...

Intrested persons may contact ticket chairmen of the Seven College Committee, of whom Mrs. Charles Marks, 583 Lincoln road. strations will begin in the 10th is one Chairmen represent Bar-floor auditorium. Many outstand-nard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke.

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earnings of \$400 or more a year security law to pay in full the The award was initiated 20 tax of 21/4 % of their net earnings, up to the first \$3,600 earned in

employed is not voluntary, Pendergast emphasized. Participation is required by the law unless net earnings from self-employment are less than \$400 a year, or if the income is derived from the ownership or operation of a farm or from cetain pofessions excluded by the law; such as, physicians lawyes, dentists, professional engineers, public accountants, and some others.

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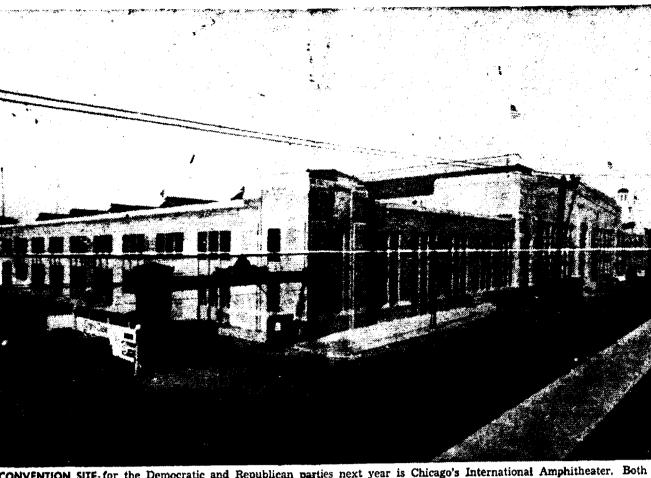
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# News of the World in Pictures





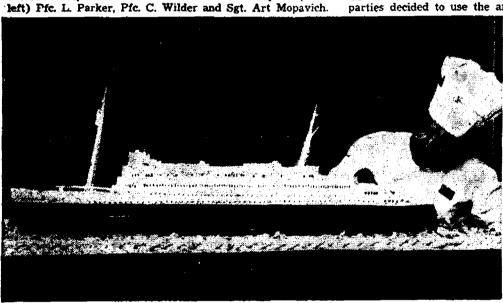
TROUBLE shooting United States Army signalmen check a defective telephone line somewhere in Korea. They are (from



CONVENTION SITE-for the Democratic and Republican parties next year is Chicago's International Amphitheater. Both parties decided to use the amphitheater to give more space to radio and TV equipment and also get air conditioning.



PAINTING the town, well, anyway the dome of the El Paso. Tex., city hall is pert Barbara Karstendiek, from Texas Western college, as part of the International Mining Days.



SWEETEST SHIP that never sailed the seas is this life-like replica in confection of the Queen veteran chef, looks over the model which

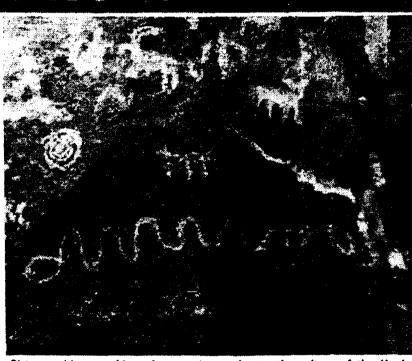


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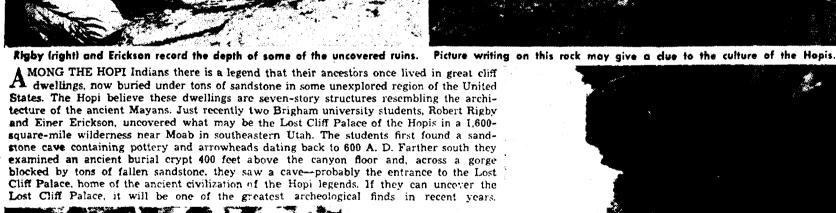
MUSIC FILLS the halls and rooms at Walter Reed hospital in Washington as 115 members of West Point Military academy glee club sing old favorites requested by the patients.







MOVING OVER to the other side of the motion picture cameras are film favorites Betty Hutton (left) with dance director Charles O'Curran and (right) Lana Turner with new leading man, Fernando Lamas, as they enter Egyptian theater in Hollywood for premiere.







Entrance to this cave dwelling, well situated for defense, is 1,000 feet above the valley. King Features Syndicate



OFF THEY GO into the blue yonder as the first stewardesses assigned to fly in the new De Havilland Comet jet airliners which begin passenger service out of London next year. World's first jet james are (from left) Misses J. Nourse, S. Chandler and Helen Dalis.