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ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW SEPT. 9-10

School Site Buy Saves \$100,000 Flower Lovers are Invited To Attend Annual Show

Board's Bargain Gives Relief for Taxpayers Of Fast-Growing Area

Grosse Pointe taxpayers and home owners were saved more than \$100,000 in school costs in the purchase of the

Grosse Exaggerations By A. PRYOR

Let's see now, Oh yes, as we sit at our desk, wearing a "handle with care" sign on our head, it occurs to us that no Labor Day week-end is complete without mentioning the boat races, so we hereby mention them by saying that we didn't attend, because we're THAT bored with watching noisy little boats go round and round and round.



Pointe this summer, boasts that she stantially lower in price than any other is the only woman living in her build- large site the Board has ever bought. ing, who is not in the social register, But the \$48,000 estimate for the new but added that for five dollars, the elevator boy could arrange to have her tion. Actually, the sixteen acres cost name listed. Sounds like "Who's \$25,500 or only about half that figure, Whooey" to us.

Poetic? Impression of young "Gwen" Seyburn: A persian kitten, perfumed and fair,

A boudoir doll with tousled hair, A modern book without a theme. Sarsaparilla, with lots of cream.

phrase of our editor's), until he started | Defer School site, bought sixteen years his tirade on modern dancing. Is one supposed to believe that the Governor High School site of five and one-third speaks from experience when he de- acres, purchased last fall, cost \$92.nounces cheek - to - cheek dancing? Somehow we can't imagine the pitfails various tax authorities in back taxes. of the 'beer-barrel-polka,' for instance, The school's share of the back taxes nor the degradation of the Lambeth was, however, only \$5,734," said Mr. Walk. Nay, nay, Gov. We are willing Clark. These three sites cost on the to relinquish the evils of Bingo, but average 12 times as much per acre as picase don't ask us to forsake the dar- the site in the Farms. ing fox frot for an on-the-square-

The twelve year old son of a prominent G. P. family, recently attended a masquerade party, dressed as a girl and a very beautiful one, at that. He has been kidded ever since, by mysterious phone calls, flowers, et al, from several of his male companions. He is as mad as a twelve year older can here in Grosse Pointe," Mr. Meder be and 'took to his room' in isolated fury when someone asked him when he planned on making his debute.

word description of her. When it but the very fortunate sale of the Kercomes to that "well groomed look," she cheval Avenue business frontage this is without a peer and shes naturally June at a most substantial figure perscignee, since she's far too restless to mitted our board to buy the new site spend hours wading through beauty in the Farms. Similarly, the accumuroutines. Her hands are graceful and lated balance in our treasury last fall she has the most beautiful finger nails permitted us to get the Pierce site just in any Mayfair. She's the only woman in time of avoid the application of some we know of, who can and does wear \$20,000 of additional tax penalites. I any color, becomingly. Her favorite, am frank to say that with our enroil- troit, and is an enthusiastic alumni of- jobs. however, seems to be white. She has ment going up several hundred pupils ficer as well as a loyal alumnus and a a natural gayety and charm and the a year and with our Richard, Kerby, kind of attractiveness that goes hand and Mason schools overcrowded, the in hand with excellent health and vitality. The way to make a hit with her is to "be yourself." Among her favorite indoor pastimes, are knitting, (which she does as well in darkness as in light), fine needlepoint and "cookery." She and her husband have collaborated on several best seller cook (Continued on Page Two)

Plans for developing the site will be discussed next month by the Board of Education with a committee reprenew sixteen-acre site for a second senting the Grosse Pointe Farms Viljunior high school, it was revealed lage Council, Ralph M. Clark, Secretary of the school board, announced yesterday. The Village Council has expressed its desire to co-operate in studying plans for developing the land for a school site consistent with furnishing the needed community services to the residents of that part of the Farms. Officers and representatives of the recently organized Grosse Pointe Farms Property Owners Association have also expressed much interest in the development, according to Charles A. Parcells, President of the Board of

> News stories in Detroit papers recently which referred to the unusually low price at which the sixteen acres were acquired and which estimated the price at not-to-exceed \$48,000 were partly right and partly wrong, Mr.

"The price of \$25,500 was indeed remarkably low, being only about onetenth the price per acre of the other junior high school site bought last fall," Mr. Clark declared. "That other junior A New Yorker, visiting in Grosse high school site itself was very subone is almost a 100 per cent exaggeraand cost about one-third the price asked for another site within two blocks of there. On the basis of the average cost for school sites in this area, the taxpayers have been saved 000 or more on this buy."

The Governor's revival heroics had a fraction acres, bought fourteen years the evening of Tuesday, September 12. us on the edge of a verge, (to coin a ago, cost \$188,851.54. The seven-acre The session has been called under the gram recently adopted at Ann Arbor ago, cost \$145,728.51. The Pierce Junior 172.97, most of which was paid to the

Legislation passed at Lansing about two years ago permits boards of education, in school districts like Grosse Pointe, to act quickly in picking up school site at bargain prices, Attorney Albert E. Meder, one of the school rustees, explained.

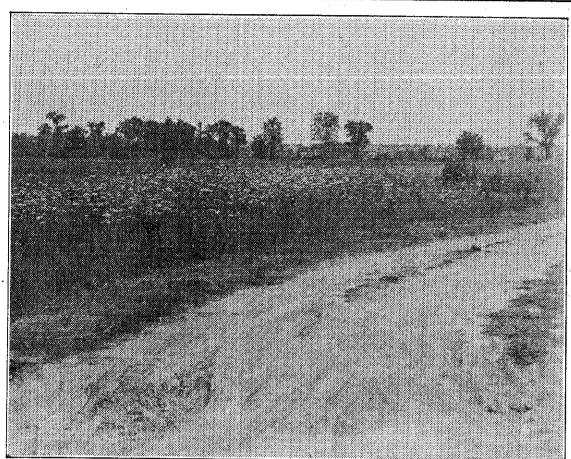
"This is a tremendous advantage to the taxpayers, as demonstrated in both these recent junior high site purchases added.

"Of course, boards are not empowered to make such purchases unless Silhouette: "Jolly?" is a good one they have the necessary funds on hand,

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Announce Opening of Dancing Classes at the

Punch & Judy Theatre themselves of this splendid opportunity. Miss Lee Lenzen, who has success- women, and there is no charge. Fail books and her friends say it is a priv- fully conducted dancing classes in the classes for beginners and advanced ilege to dine at her house, the food Grosse Pointe schools for the past six pupils will begin on Tuesday evening, o'clock. The President, Mrs. Jean B. is that good. She likes to play bridge years, is opening similar instruction September 12, at the Hannan Y, East Chamberlain, will preside. The proand mah jhong in the afternoons, if at the Punch and Judy theatre. These I Jefferson at Garland, and Wednesday gram has been arranged by the vice her friends don't object to listening to classes are accessible to Grosse Pointe evening, September 13, at the Fisher presidents, Mrs. Thomas Parkinson, the radio at the same time, because residents who wish to avail themselves IY, Dexter and East Grand boulevard. Mrs. Sydney Probert and Mrs. Charles she's a conscientious Tigers fan. In of such training at this convenient and Lip reading also will be taught at M. Anderson. Judge Robert M. Toms an introvert-extrovert test, we'd bet ideal location. Miss Lenzen's experi- the Aural Guild hall, 305 West Fort of the Circuit Court will speak on "The on her score being a hundred per cent ence, teaching dancing, has made her street, corner of Wayne, every Fri- American Constitution" and Mrs. Grace normal. She has a very definite mind a highly successful and reputable day evening at 7:30. A social hour will Krolik will discuss briefly the "Nationof her own on all subjects but isn't teacher. Her continuous study of the follow the class. There will be a con- al Federation of Women's Republican given to forcing her ideas on anyone latest and newest methods in this art test the second Friday of each month. Clubs." Mrs. L. Pfeisle, music chairelse. We suspect that like all good enables her to present the finest in- Both men and women are invited to man, will present Branislow Nerash, struction in all types of dancing. Lattend all the classes.



The Grosse Pointe Board of Education's new sixteen-acre "bargain" site for a second junior high school is shown above. Purchased recently for a total of \$25,500, the site cost one-twelfth the price per acre paid for other school sites. Picture shows the site from the northeast corner, two blocks from Mack and just west of the Indoor Tennis Club in Grosse Pointe Farms. The view is toward the southwest in the general direction of the lake and toward Mount Vernon Avenue.

Grosse Pointe Township Alumni of University of Michigan to Organize

Michigan alumni, men and women, regent of his alma mater. Other speaksomewhere between \$100,000 and \$135,- igan's great alumni organization and and his associate, Robert O. Morgan, will discuss the possibility of a local both of Ann Arbor. "The Maire School site of seven and association at a meeting to be held chairmanship of Dr. M. M. Sheaffer, 1215 Audubon road, and is to be held



JOHN D. LYNCH Regent of University of Michigan

n the new pupil library of the John D. Pierce Junior High School on Kercheval at Nottingham at 8 p. m.

Regent John D. Lynch, a resident of Grosse Pointe, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Michigan Club of De-

Lip Reading Classes

Lessons in lip reading is but one of the many services the Y. M. C. A. offers to the handicapped. All hard of hearing persons are urged to avail There are classes for both men and

in Grosse Pointe Township, will hear ers will be General Secretary T. Hawthe story of the University of Mich- ley Tapping of the Alumni Association,

> Dr. Sheaffer is the author of the prowhereby there will be built on the campus adequate loan funds to take care of the needs of deserving students who need temporary assistance in financing their education. He made his proposal at the last reunion period on the campus and his plan was enthusiastically adopted. However, this is an alumni class project and will not be considered at the coming local meeting.

> The proposal for an alumni association in Grosse Pointe has been under discussion for some time. Recently several associations have been started in suburban centers around metropolitan Detroit. One advantage of such associations is the right thus acquired of proposing candidates from the local high schools for scholarships at Ann

It is desired to have as many alumni come as possible.

Opens New Garage

Robert Dickerson, formerly of Cadillac-LaSaile Service branch, is opening a complete service garage, The Esquire Garage, at 991 Beaconsfield at East Jefferson on September 7.

This up-to-date, modern garage will have all factory-trained mechanics, skilled to do the best of service on all repair, lubrication, bumping, painting

There will also be a pickup and delivery service.

Wayne Co. Republican Women to Meet Tuesday

The September meeting of the Wayne County Woman's Republican Club will be held in the Statler Hotel, Tuesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Members of the board will meet at 1 I famous pianist and tenor soloist.

Lawyers' Wives to Be Guests of Mrs Ford

Mrs. Henry Ford has graciously inrited the wives of lawyers attending he fourth annual meeting of the State Bar of Michigan at Detroit to visit her flower gardens on Friday, September 22. Mrs. Ford has also been invited to attend a luncheon of lawyers' wives to be held at Dearborn Inn at noon of the same day.

The annual dinner dance of the State Bar will be held at the Hotel Statler Thursday, September 21, and an unusually fine program has been arranged for the occasion. Friday noon the State Bar will give a luncheon in honor of the Michigan Supreme Court, and Friday evening will be devoted to the annual banquet of the organization Wives and guests of lawyers are cordially invited to attend the annual ban-

All of the sessions of the convention will be held at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, which is the headquarters for the convention. The sessions will be given over largely to a study of recent legislation, including the new probate code which revises all of th probate law of the State of Michigan.

Donna Returns from Bermuda

Miss Donna Williams, of Donna's Hair and Health Studio, returned Sunday, September 3, from a three weeks' vacation in Bermuda.

She wishes to announce that the body department of her salon has now been re-opened for the fall season. The body department will feature complete series of reducing treatments, designed especially for women after the summer

Will Address Alumni of University of Mich.



ROBERT O. MORGAN

At Neighborhood Club

Arrangements are being rapidly completed for the 23rd Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, to be staged at the Neighborhood Club this week-end, Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10.

the following organizations will take an section devoted to dahlias which will active part in the show, the Garden include all types from the baby pom-Club of Michigan, the Little Garden pam up to the large exhibition types. Club of Grosse Pointe, Junior League Mr. Nick Koenig, the well known Garden Club, Grosse Pointe branch of dahlia grower of New Baltimore will the Woman's National Farm and Gar- display a collection of dahlias embracden Association, Detroit Garden Cen- ing all the best and newest introducter, the Detroit Rose Society and the Neighborhood Club Junior Gardeners.

Florists of Detroit and vicinity are again expected to contribute artistic displays, which have always been an important part of these shows.

Schools to Open on September 18

The infantile paralysis situation in Grosse Pointe remains the same. Dr. Warren states that school will open on September 18 unless conditions change.

The general show schedule cails for many classes covering annuals, perennials, roses, gladiolus, dahlias, and all varieties of fruits and vegetables now in season.

Speaker at Township



T. HAWLEY TAPPING

Mr. Parcells Comments on Federal Symphony Concerts at High School

A wish that many of the statesmen of the world, who are deciding the fate Nancy Jenkins, Dick Jones, Dorothy of millions, could have the peaceful Snodgrass, George Stewart, Nancy aspiration of the world's great music Gilbert and John Oldenkamp. was expressed by Charles A. Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, in communicating the thanks of the five Grosse Pointe communities to the Federal Community Orchestra. The orchestra recently completed its third season of weekly concerts played on Thursday evenings, on the campus of the Grosse Pointe High School in Grosse Pointe Farms. The (Continued on Page Four)

Prize Golf Contest This Week-End at Harper Driving Range

There will be plenty of excitement and fun this coming week-end at the Harper Driving Range, located on Mt. Clemens drive (Harper) near 7-Mile road. To help golfers improve their game, and to create more interest generally in this sport, an unusual and entertaining contest will be held next Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, from 10 a. m. until dark, at this well known driving range. This contest, held primarily for the average golfer, will consist of driving, approaching and pitching. Separate prizes will be awarded for each contest. Walter Ebenhoeh and Ronnie Williams, managers of the contest, suggest that entrants planning on playing golf Saturday or Sunday stop in before their of their combined education, the newgame, in order to be sure they do not est teaching methods, and current miss this chance of winning one of the popular styles of the dance. fine prizes offered. Wives and sweethearts are also invited, either to take are selling courses of dancing lessons part in the contest or to add that touch with Miss Arndt. Don't pay them of gaiety which only the presence of money, as Miss Arndt has never emfeminity can inspire!

In addition to the sponsoring society, | Especially outstanding will be the tions of American and European grow-

> Featured also will be gladious, both in individual spikes, collections and artistic arrangements. And in connection with this all private gardeners and amateur growers are reminded of the special class calling for "Best collection of Gladiolus, open to any private or amateur grower," for which Elburt S. Stahl and Sons, Grosse Pointe Farms, are offering a piece of silver

> Amateur gardeners interested in showing should get in immediate touch with the Secretary, William P. Thomas, 102 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, or see Mr. Thomas at the Neighborhood Club between 7 and 9:30 p. m. Friday evening.

All exhibitors are reminded that their entries must be in place for judging by 12:00 noon Saturday.

The show committee, with Roy Berry, chairman, extends on behalf of Alumni Gathering the society a cordial invitation for all garden lovers to attend the exhibition and as far as possible to take some active part in it; even if you do not feel like-entering for competition, your favorite garden blooms will be welcomed as complimentary exhibits.

All shows of the society are open to the public free of charge and form part of their educational progam for better gardens in the Grosse Pointe community.

On Saturday, September 9th, the show is open to the public from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m., and on Sunday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m.

Allied Youth Dance Friday, September 15

Allied Youth will give a dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in honor of the college group on Friday, September 15, from nine to one. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins will act as sponsors.

Those on the committee for arrangements are: Wallace Ehrlich, chairman;

Elaine Marie Arndt **Enrolling Classes Now**

Starting next Monday, September 11. Miss Arndt will enroll pupils, beginners and advanced, children (not under three years of age) and adults, for all types of dancing classes.

Classes at the Arndt Dance Studio are graded as to ability as well as age, enabling pupils to advance according to their own ability and initiative.

It is advantageous for pupils to enroll during next week as they can be better classified and also find that attending the first lesson in the proper group, gives them a feeling of ease and understanding.

Classes will open in accordance with the opening of schools, possibly September 18.

This is the ninth annual fall enrollment for Miss Elaine Marie Arndt's Dance Studio, which proves she is dependable and has the ability to continually advance and satisfy her pupas, year after year.

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Conrad's English Joseph Conrad, hailed as one of the greatest masters of recent English literature, did not learn the English language until after he

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Contract Bridge

By P. G. MUNRO

(Originator of The Autobidder) Many seemingly difficult contracts at bridge could be made if declarer planneda definite line of play before playing to the opening lead.

In the following hand West is the declarer at six Hearts. North

S-10 7 5 2 H-7 5 D-A K Q 7 West S-963 S-AQJ н-А К Q J 9 4 Н-6 3 2 D-10 9 8 2

C-K 7 4 C-A Q 2 South S-K 8 4 H-10 8 D-6 5 4 3

North opened with the King of Dia monds which held. He followed with the Queen of Diamonds whoch declarer ruffed with the 4 of trumps. Declarer now drew trumps and entered Dummy with the King of Clubs and took the Spade finesse which held. The Ace and Queen of Clubs were cashed, and declarer suddenly discovered that he could not reenter Dummy for a second Spade finesse. He therefore hade to lose the Queen of Spades to South's King for the defeat of the contract.

C-10 9 6 5

At each session of Bridge at the Brown Stone I emphasize the importance of planning a definite line of play before playing to the opening lead. Had West done so, he would have realized that two Spade finesses were necessary for the fulfillment of his contract, provided of course that the King of Spades was in the South hand. If the King of Spades happened to be in the North hand, West could not make his contract.

At one table however, the West player was "on the job." He planned his line of play when he realized that two Spade finesses were necessary. With only one visible entry to Dummy (the King of Clubs, he ruffed the sectrumps which was overtaken by Dum-Spades, he reentered Dummy with the King of Clubs, took the second Spade finesse, and made his contract.

V. F. W. Day at World Fair Held September 2

(Written and Released by NORVIN L. WYATT Alger Post No. 995, V. F. W.

Last Saturday was V. F. W. day at the New York World's Fair. Mr. Whalen and his associates found it dramatically fitting to climax the Boston convention, of these defenders of American ideals on foreign soil through bear witness to the fruits of their ef- From end to end in all backfield places, forts as shown in the spectacle, "The the newcomers ought to be helpful. World of Tomorrow.

clearly remembered as the point of embarkation to what Europe is today. But what a difference that return visit entails. These same vets, clear eyed. grim faced and stout hearted rookies of 1917, to whom the conquest of the Kaiser was some sort of lark, moved into New York and enjoyed the full measure of its hospitality. Little did they realize it was just the city's way of making those last few days in the states more pleasant for hundreds that would never see them again as each group, all the vanguard of America's future hopes, arrived and departed for Flanders fields.

What they did over there and what they have set their hands to, as mature a future of peace, prosperity and progress, at least for all of us over here, if not for the world at large. He may have surmised that what is to be still shell fire and destruction really are, make that dream come true.

Europe plunging headlong again into a renewal of the same old conflict, a war to end all war, Mr. Whalen's apinto a boomerang that would turn his is of little note compared to the pur-"The World of Tomorrow."

Grosse Exaggerations?

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natured people, she has a healthy temper when aroused, which is probably seldom. She has forsaken tennis for the golf course but isn't "hipped" on the subject of either. You can't hear her laugh, without wanting to laugh yourself, it's as "catchy" as a brand

She is intensely interested in politics and the present war situation, but never goes in for serious discussion of them, at the wrong time. Her name is prominent on the Boards of various organizations and whatever part she takes in charity activities, is done with zest and a desire to "do things" for the community, rather than taking the attitude that it is expected of her. Her's is one of the oldest names in Detroit. She is Mrs. J. Vincent Dwyer.

Nothing tickles us as much as mistake happens to be us. About a year ago, when we thought we were in the bloom of a "woman's best age," we were taken for the mother of a twentyone-year-old girl. It gave us a nasty shock and cost us a few hard-earned played the game and a sensation in shekels at the beauty parlor, there- freshman football. He is big, strong, after. The funniest one we've ever heard of, was the Grosse Pointe woman If there ever was a potential Allnoisy drunks.

And so we leave you to your radio, as we rush back to ours.

U. of D. Well Equipped for Football Season

presages a stronger team for the University of Detroit this fall than the one representing the Red and White a year ago. It is too early to predict that the starting team will be any better; in fact, it will not have to be to insure a creditable season. But with a not with the 4, then drew trumps and much larger squad of capable performentered Dummy by leading the 4 of ers, Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais should be able to put a 60-minute team my's 6. After finessing the Jack of in the field, instead of one that loses much of its effectiveness when it tires, as did the 1938 Titans. On top of the augmented reserve strength, "Gus' is hoping that the weather man will behave himself this fall and not protract summer until November.

able, seven of whom have won their send a team on the field composed entirely of lettermen. There is so much excellent material in the new sophomore class, however, that this will be neither necessary nor desirable. Seldom has any class sent so many promising men to the varsity squad as does 1942. Not only is the material abundant, but turn again, as New York's guests, and it is well diversified as to position.

Losses by graduaation and by scholastic failures have been about normal. McLaughlin, from Flat Rock High and Pointe and members of Alger Post 905 are no longer available, but is so hapleft that cannot adequately be filled. team of last fall, lack of weight. In when they had to fall back on their reserves. This year the squad is not sprinkled with athletes who weigh better than 180 and who consequently are qualified to "take it."

If Dorais is apprehensive of weakness in any one position, it may be at end. He has more than a dozen men old St. Theresa star, who got his letter listed for this position, but the whole last fall, are the leading candidates for and serious-minded citizens since then, squad of flankers save Bill Schauer, a right half. Slovisky did an excellent is history. Mr. Whalen's vision of the two-letter man, is shy on experience. World of Tomorrow, based on that In addition to Schauer, the lettermen record, led him to picture and predict available for end duty are, George in the best of shape part of last sea Petersmarck, who qualifiel two years ago but was ineligible last year, and have been revealed and it wouldnt be Jim Spalding, a converted back, who surprising to see him blossom out as showed flashes of fine form in 1938. rests upon the shoulders of these same Of the sophomore ends the most promveterans who know all too well what ising on last year's showing would seem to be Joe Kozminske and Bob Muth, and to whom the interests of America both of whom came from the fine St. excellent man in the position. Clint is still foremost in their minds. His Augustine's team of Kalamazoo. The Barritt, who shared the job with Mchopes backed by their own ideals would new flankers in general are plenty big Dermott in 1938, no longer is available,

but they will need a lot of polishing but it looks as if there would be plenty And now, in these last few days, with before being ready for varsity service. of good men to take his place. The in the starting line-up, but there is con- rich, a University of Detroit High preciated gesture seems to have turned stand thereafter. Bill Niestedt, a senglorious idea into a shambles from the first stringers in this position, Each and Johnson are good ball-carriers and enemy guns. Whether it has or hasn't weighs over 200 pounds and each is an gifted defensive players. all-around excellent tackle. Nienstedt pose of these men who went through has been somewhat handicapped by in- that Detroit ever has booked, with six it all before. And, if for no other juries in the past, but Pavelec appar- home games and three abroad. The reason, the National Broadcasting ently is invulnerable. These two are Company sponsored a speech of the the only lettermen among the tackles, Teachers on September 22, followed by newly elected National Commander of but there are two who had some ex- Central State Teachers on September the Veterans of Foreign Wars that perince on last years squad. They are 29. These are Friday evening games, should allay Mr. Whaln's fears. In that Ed Rice, a 200-pounder and Rudolph the only ones scheduled. October 7 is talk it was plainly pledged the V. F. Henkel, who weighs 190. Rice was hurt permanently open. Then in orders, the W. stands for peace, a square deal carly last fall and did not get much Titans meet Catholic University at here for all, regardless of race, creed chance of show his ability, but the Washington October 14, North Caroor religion. And, as long as we can coaches think he is a comer. Of the lina State, October 21, Tulsa at Tulso, keep this war away from home, Amer- new crop, Russell "Kiddie" Carr shows October 28, Villanova November 4, ica can stil llook forward to, and lead, much promise. He weighs 230 pounds Boston College November 11, Manhatand is 6 feet 5 inches tall, but he is very tan November 18 and Duquesne at

to develop him as a varsity standby, game being transferred from Novem-Mike Brennan, Tom Gallagher, Earl ber 30, because of the new Thanksgiv- terback, will continue to head the Gobleigh and Leonard Lembeck are ing date. other sophomores who have shown

The Titans will be very strong at guard. Ed Froelich, a two-letter winner, and Cas Brovarney and John Mc-Mangal who starred last fall, are the mainstays in this department. All three are exceptionally fine guards. Walter Rzond saw some service last year and ought to fit in as a regular this fall. Other candidates who have won approval are Lawrence Anstett, Pete Dombrowski, Dick Pugh, Tom Mc-Laughlin and Bill Walker. When it comes to centers, the Titans

believe that they are sitting on top of the world. Captain Emerson Addison and Jim Temple won their letters in that position a year ago, but it looks as if they would have to step to qualify taken identities, except when the mis- for regular duty. There are two standouts among the sophomore centers, Vincent Bannois, the former Catholic Central star, and Don Parro, a Chicago boy. Banonis was one of the greatest schoolboy centers that ever fast, durable, and a veritable ball hawk. who mistook a "bouncer" at a Palm American in his sophomore year, this Beach night club for William K. Van- fellow looks like one. The coaches derbilt. She talked the man's ear off rate Parro as in the same class as about his yacht, until he was suddenly Banonis, which is certainly praise called away to rid the place of a few enough. Few teams ever had one pivot man as good as Banonis ought to be, and if the Titans have two in this class, they will establish an all-time record. One thing that the Titans seem to be

assured of is improved quarterbacking. Jimmy Murphy, a two-letter man, and Jack Charbeneau, who won the "D" last fall, are again available and they will have a formidable rival in the per-Greatly increased reserve strength son of John Biringer, who shone for Denby High a short time ago. Biringer apparently has everything a quarterback needs, for he is an excellent tactician and an exceptionally fine mechanical player. Furthermore, he has excellent leadership qualities and a mature conception of the game. Murphy, a bundle of dynamite, is handicapped by his small size and frail build, but so long as he can remain in the game he does a good all-around job. Charbeneau naturally needs experience, but he is coming along. Earl Swillum, from Calumet High, is a sophomore who has shown a lot of ability as a quarterback, too. Biringer has one distinct advantage over the other candidates for the position in that he is a September 11 with 17 lettermen avail- big, rugged fellow, tipping the beam at nearly 180. His physique fits him "D' twice. If necessary, Dorais could for good service as a blocker and defensive player.

The ball-carrying brigade will have plenty of Grade "A" talent, though at this time there is no standout star to replace the brilliant Ed Palumbo as passer and kicker. Al Ghesquiere, who won his letter last fall, heads the lefthalfback squad on the strength of his experience. This position is the key to the Dorais offense and it takes a fast and versatile man to hold it down acceptably. Much is expected of Paul many of them residents of Grosse Some excellent men of the 1938 team Harry Groth, Catholic Central's high scorer of 1937. McLaughlin is a real of the B. F. W., returned to a city pens that in no case is there a hole triple-threat man, whose kicking should Furthermore, the new sophomores are have for several years and whose passgenerally big fellows who will correct ing is of real big league caliber. Groth, one of the most serious troubles of the one of the best ball-carriers that Detroit high school ever produced, has put almost every game a year ago the on a little extra weight that should Titans were outweighed many pounds help him. Harry also has improved to the man. This was particularly true greatly in his passing, so much so that he can be trusted with this assignment. Another good prospect for the leftexactly gigantic, but it is liberally halfback assignment is Charles Brogan, a Brooklyn, N. Y. product, who was a freshman two years ago and out of college last season.

Tim Slovisky, a two-time winner of the varsity letter, and Jack Halpin, the job in 1938 and in his senior year ought to be even better. Halpin, who was not son, has greater possibilities than ever star this fall.

Jack McDermott, with two years of experience behind him, is the leader of the fullback division and an all-around At tackle the Titans are well fortified sophomore class contributes Al Goodsiderable doubt about how they will School luminary of 1937, and Clyde Johnson from Port Huron, as well as ior, and Ted Pavelec, a junior, will be some other good ones. Both Goodrich

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GIRLS

Any girls interested in outdoor games activities, are invited to come to the Club any evening. There will be plenty

There will be a display of Playground nandcraft projects at the Club on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and

Christian Science Churches

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 10.

'Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endur-thing beyond the Board's control." eth unto everlasting life, which the son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed."

sage (Hebrews 11:1): "Now faith is school tax rate for this coming year is the substance of things hoped for, the only six cents a thousand more than evidence of things not seen."

ence and Health with Key to the Scrip- other costs of the new junior high tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include school. This six cents a thousand is the following (p. 468): "Substance is only one-sixteenth of the additional that which is eternal and incapable of mill voted by the taxpayers at our spediscord and decay. Truth, Life and cial election last fall."

further information regarding this stance of things hoped for, the evi-

School Site Buy

(Continued from Page One)

Board would be inclined to examine tering the flowers they grew at the very closely proposals for similarly advantageously-priced sites in the east end of the district. With this in mind, we have been making from time to time studies of population trends, enrollment trends, and residential construction trends."

"When our senior high school enrollsuch as volley ball, archery, and other ment increases one-sixth in one year, as it did in the year just ended, it is quite evident that acquiring land when it is still in acreage and unsubdivided is likely to save all of us taxpayers huge sums in the future, as it has in this present instance."

> The school board contemplates no construction on the new site in the near future, it was announced.

"Under the 1932 laws all of the principal and interest debt service charges on both the Maire and the Pierce Schools have to be charged to the operating tax rate rather than to the debt service tax rate as would be expected," Mr. Meder said. "This of The Golden Text (John 6:27) is: course gives a very misleading picture of our operating costs but it is some-

"I think, however, that taxpayers are more interested in the total school tax than in the division of it between Among the Bible citations is this pas- debt and operations, and the total last year, despite the growth of the Correlative passages to be read from system, a cut in state aid, \$76,300 for the Christian Science textbook, "Sci- | Pierce bonds and interest, and the

a number of inquiries from prospective master. home-builders who have asked about plans for building on the new site. When the second junior high school is constructed, the Board of Education will have special school building provi-Saves \$100,000.00 sions in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms for all grades from kindergarten through the high school, including the Grosse Pointe Senior High school, the second junior high school, and two elementary schools.

> A sixteen-acre site will be adequate for both school and playground purposes, according to studies made by the Board of Education staff. The Grosse Pointe Country Day School, which sold ten of the sixteen acres to the Board of Education, had intended to use this entire tract as a playground.

B - O - X

Dear Mr. Editor:

The war picture unfolds as was planned many months ago. President Roosevelt soothes the people's fears by declaring emphatically over the radio that the United States must remain neutral and then proceeds to involve this country in another European war. President Roosevelt is pro-

war unless stopped by public opinion. Congress in all calmness passed a neutrality act two years ago to keep us out of foreign wars. After tremendous discussion this act was again passed fore Congress adjourned.

British and will not stay out of this

The calling of a special session to pass a new neutrality act will be done. New laws will be passed giving the president broad powers over industry, and private citizens.

Industrial mobilization will take place. The press and radio will no onger be free. This country will be reading for dictatorship.

Why have English and French ships ome to our shores for arms? They will be followed by German destroyers and the war will be at our shores.

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The unified plan which was adopted as an experiment last year met with such a favorable response, that on the unanimous recommendation of the Session it will be continued this year. Under this arrangement the children attend Sunday School while parents are at the church service. This permits families to arrive and leave as units. The 9:30 hour for beginning church and Sunday School services has proven sc popular that it will be continued this year.

Services are conducted by the Rev. O. W. Burdette Alson, assistant minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, who is assisted by a choir of 16 members under the direction of

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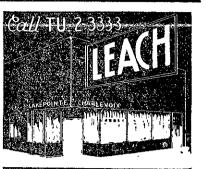
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"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS II AND VIII OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AS HERETOFORE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Sections II and VIII be amended as fol-

SECTION II

For the purpose of this ordinance the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby divided into the following districts:

RESIDENCE A DISTRICTS RESIDENCE B DISTRICTS RESIDENCE C DISTRICTS LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS OPEN PUBLIC PARKING DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the first five named districts as shown upon the map attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance are hereby established, the map being designated as "BUILDING ZONE MAP," and the map and all notations, references and other information as shown thereon shall be as if the matters and information set forth by said map were all fully described herein.

SECTION VIII

OPEN PUBLIC PARKING DISTRICTS:

(1) In case there is now or hereafter dedicated to the public an alley of a width of not less than twenty feet (20') directly in the rear of and adjacent to property in a Local Business District or a Commercial District there may be used in back of such property across from the alley an open public parking space.

(2) The alley shall be paved and kept in a good state of repair at the expense of the abutting property owners, and the paving and repairs shall be under the supervision and control of the Building Commissioner of the City of Grosse

(3) The alley in length may or may not extend from side street to side street, but the width of the parking space shall not be less than twenty feet (20').

(4) No structure of any kind, including any gas pump, etc., shall be erected upon such parking space.

(5) No business of any kind shall be conducted upon such parking space, nor shall any charge be made for parking

(6) No such space shall be used for an open public parking space without the approval of the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe contained in a resolution duly adopted.

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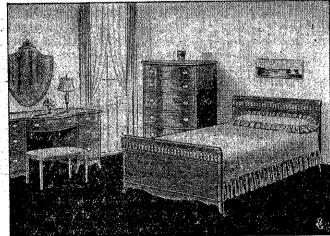
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Faith Lutheran Church

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East Jefferson and Philip. Roy D. Linhart, pastor; Wm. A. Wacke, assistant pastor.

The annual home-coming service at Faith Lutheran Church will be held othy Pearl, newly elected department next Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. vice president will install officers of This is one of the greatest services of our unit for the coming year 1940. the year. The combined choir of over 80 voices will sing at this service. The friends are very cordially invited. pastor will preach on the subject, 'Saved to Serve."

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information call the church office, view. Hoping to see all our members

on Federal Symphony Concerts at High School

(Continued from Page One) concerts have been attended by large audiences this year. The general management of them has been in the charge of Forrest Geary, who also has harge of the Board of Education summer playgrounds program. The musicians have played under the direction of Valter Poole.

Mr. Parcells' remarks follow:

"It becomes my pleasure as president of the Board of Education of Grosse Pointe to represent the district, the axpayers and the residents in expressing our appreciation to Mr. Poole, conductor, and to the members of the Detroit Federal Symphony Orchestra for the fine concerts which they have given to us this summer. This is the third year this project has been operative. We have had brought to us in Grosse Pointe some of the finest music from the world's great composers.

"You, Mr. Poole and you, the members of the orchestra are to be complimented on the quality of the programs and the fine manner in which these great masterpieces of musical composition have been presented to us. We are deeply indebted to you for your spirit and your contribution to our community life. No matter what the political crisis may be, the great music from Germany, Poland, France, Russia Finland, England, Austria, Italy, Bonemia and America makes a contribution ot fine living and deep and abiding spiritual satisfaction.

"May I also thank the children and all the audiences in general for the attention and the generally good behavior and respect for the attention of others to this fine music. It is my observation that the conduct of the groups who have gathered here each Thursday night this summer has been exceptional for out-of-door performances. It is to be regretted that we cannot shut off the automobile horns on the streets whose notes have not always made good harmony, but that has not been as bad a distraction as it might have been. It seems fitting to pay our thanks to the taxpayers of this and other communities, many of whom do not happed to attend these concerts, for their contribution, for without th taxpayers' contribution to their federal government these concerts could not be had.

"You who are the taxpayers here I'm sure feel this program is a worthwhile contribution to our community life. We, of the school board, and I'm sure the members of the orchestra and the officials of the Federal Music Project. all wish to express our gratitude to you or your support.

"I could wish tonight that many of the statesmen of the world who are deciding in these days the fate of mililons could have the peaceful inspiration of this great music. The world might breathe easier tomorrow.

"Whatever transpires, we are for this music tonight. Thank you, Mr. Poole."

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

The Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor of the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, Mrs. Canup, and their son William, returned from a seventen-day motor trip in the East Labor Day.

Fresh, Flavory, Kroger Value SALTED PEANUTS . 16. 10c Services will be resumed at the Exclusive 13 Egg Recipe Cake! ANGEL FOOD CAKE each 29c Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard School, Ker-Kroger's Clock, Finer Bread FRENCH VIENNA . loaf 10c cheval and McKinley, next Sunday, September 10, with Sunday School at Ask About Pencil Deal! Country Club SODA CRACKERS . 2 lb. 23c 9:45 a. m., when Biblical slides on the "Life of Christ" will be shown. These FANCY CHERRIES No. 21/2 23c are beautifully colored stereoptical pictures and tell their own story. The pub-Kroger's Embassy, Finer SALAD DRESSING . full 21c lic is cordially invited. If you are looking for a church home we shall be Pure Shortening, Spry or CRISCO 3 lb. 47c happy to welcome you. Kroger's Kitchen Fresh, Plain FRIED CAKES . . doz. 10c

Service with sermon by Dr. Canup

at 11 a. m. Dr. Canup and family visited Valley Forge, Pa., Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Pa., the New York World's Fair, Boston, Mass., Portlanad, Me., Quebec and Montreal, Canada on their motor trip.

Major Burns Henry Post, 303, Auxiliary

On September 16, at the Veterans Building, 704 East Jefferson avenue. promptly at 8:30 p. m. Gertrude Hillbrandt, district president-elect, will dedicate our colors donated to the unit by Mrs. William Hendrie of Grosse | Pointe.

Following dedication of colors, Dor-All unit and post members and their

Major Burns Henry Post 303 appointed President Elva Nielsen to be The Sunday School and Bible Classes hostess to 14 youngsters who helped for dinner after the theatre, and I The classes in catechetical instruct understand they all had a very lovely

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here, as vacation days are over. Donna Announces

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