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PARK SEEKS ACTION IN BUS CASE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, October 4 TIGERS MAKE doleful start in World Series by getting trimmed by the Cubs 9-0 in Briggs Stadium yesterday . . . out for revenge today and find comfort in the previous experience with the Cubs in 1935 when the Cubs won the first game of the series only to lose the championship to the Tigers 4-2.

PIERRE LAVAL goes on trial for his life in Paris for treason and collaboration with the Germans . . . is being tried in the same court room where Marshal Petain was convicted two months

OIL PLANTS are seized by the Government today by order of President Truman . . . cause of action alleged to be the failure of the oil companies to agree on points in Labor Secretary Schwellenbach's arbitration program. Schwellenbach proposed that oil companies agree to 15% increase in wages and that increases beyond that scale be arbitrated, along with other conditions . . . this plan agreed to by Sinclair Oil company, conditioned upon the other oil companies going along.

BAKERY SALESMEN'S strike in Newark, N.J. sends price of loaf of bread in the black market

U.S. Military Affairs committee of the Senate, proposes that American troops be sent into Palestine where possible uprising of Arabs is feared as result of stepup of Jewish immigration under American pressure . . . Britain fears further complications with her millions of Mohammedan subjects throughout her empire.

ALVIN TOMALA, age 18, con-

GLOBESTER, the round-the-... barring bad weather or untoward incidents Globester exthe six and one quarter days planned.

RICHARD A. HICKS, 42, former Assistant Corporation Counsel of Dearborn, author of the gag law which council foes of Mayor Hubbard passed to throttle him. is found dead in bed today . . bottle of poison at his bedside indicates suicide.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN disclosed by White House to have recommended to Congress reductions in current appropriations amounting to almost forty billion dollars . . . these include cuts of \$28.7 billion in Army, \$8.3 billion in Navy and \$2.8 billion for war agencies.

ALSO ASKS CONGRESS to stamp its speedy approval on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Friday, October 5

world series in Detroit 3-0 . . . Passeau, pitching for Chicago, of the Municipal dock. a record in World Series play one that Delphine Dodge drove youths were speeding in Royal unequalled since 1906.

THREE STRIKE-BOUND Michigan oil refineries receive instructions to resume production of gasolines as per executive order from Washington untive order from Washington, under supervision of the U.S. Navy . . . their ability to resume will depend on whether the Oil Workers Union men go back to work . . . the President's directive issued to the Socony the Pure Oil Company of Mid- a series of robberies about a pen inmate would be in need of

DUKE OF WINDSOR, who abdicated the British throne in been lifted from the juvenile supply of the choice liquors that 1936, while reining as Edward criminal classification to adult were available in the Club. VIII, goes back to England for status. a short visit and sees his mother, Mary, Queen Dowager, for out on parole and immediately Club with a peculiar sole markthe first time in nine years . . . returns without the Duchess.

ENTIRE JAP SURRENDER week, where he made his en- sion, which came a little later, cabinet resigns, clearing the way trance and exit via the skylight. was scarcely necessary to clinch (Continued on Page 2) Detective Louwers suspected the case.

Pointe Gets Own Taxicab Service



ONE OF THE NEW TAXIS filling a long-felt need in the Pointe communities since service was inaugurated here last week by James Webb from his service station on Kercheval avenue. Many Pointers who were stranded by the gasoline strike until Sunday were delighted they could get cab service quickly and still get places where they had to go.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

Three Thieves

Plead Guilty

Trio Caught in Old Brick Inn

Robbery Heard by Judge

John Brennan

Three youths who stole \$179.50

Stanley Sowinski, 25, of 8268

The trio was caught the same

to Farms police by Royal Oak

When the police found a foot

next Monday.

Racing Speedboat Explodes | Pointe Turns Off Provencal Road; Driver Thumbs Down Burned but Swims to Safety On OCD Sale

Work Boat From Crescent Sail Yacht Club Succeeds in Sinking Hull After it Burns to Waterline

By FRED RUNNELLS

A rare spectacle was witnessed by motorists who had enough gas to drive along Lakeshore drive last Wednesday SENATOR JOHNSON, of the night, October 3. Elmer L. Beaver, 3421 Holcomb, Detroit, was driving his speedboat from St. Clair Flats to Snug Harbor, 854 Ashland, Detroit. As Beaver neared the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Dock the boat exploded and caught which they received during

Beaver was blown clear of the mysterious explosion, given by craft and surfaced a short dis- Beaver, was that the gas tank tance from the boat, only to find must have sprung a leak and the himself surrounded by blazing gasoline fumes became ignited gasoline. He quickly submerged from the high powered ignition and swam under water toward system. Beaver said the boat the shore. After getting clear of was running beautifully and the blazing inferno, Beaver spot- everything was in perfect runfesses he is the second bandit ted the life jacket he had so ning order when he left the in the paint store holdup in carefully put on deck just in case Flats. prother Edward, aged of trouble, floating on the op-26, was killed and patrolman posite side of the boat which Alphonse Kemper was critically was rapidly burning down to the water line.

Clad in heavy woolen clothing and a heavy coverall suit Beaver rives in San Francisco twenty started swimming toward the minutes ahead of scheduled time in trouble when he tried to pull himself out of the water. The toward incidents Globester expects to finish her trip within the shore was too high for him to get a hold on. The waves banged him around until 19 year old Bob Marshall, 1015 Hawthorne, road, spotted him at- and a Colt pistol from the Old tempting to pull himself out of Brick Inn on Mack avenue in simple, the boiling surf. Marshall was Grosse Pointe Farms, were ardriving along Lake shore between raigned before Judge John and went to Beaver's rescue. He Brennan in circuit court Montook Beaver to the Grosse Pointe day. After their cases are re-

> he was given first aid for severe ment they will be sentenced burns on his face and hands. Farms firemen called on Bosun Leslie Shaper and the Crescent Sail Yacht Club work boat to atguilty to breaking and entering tempt to salvage what was left and larceny. The same plea was Park Village Manager, says his of her home at 1411 Wayburn. of the speedboat, but by the entered by Samuel Miller, 18, of time they arrived on the scene 19315 Spencer street, Detroit. the craft had burned almost to Sowinski is on parole from Jackthe water line. The heat was so son prison, where he served 18 terrific that it was decided it months on a 2-5 year sentence, would be best to try and sink Miller is on probation to Mathe burning boat instead of try- comb County court. ing to put out the flames. Bosun Carl A. Weisaupt, of 3697 Su-Shaper with some fancy maneuv-perior street, Detroit, who has ering with the work boat created become 18 since the crime was waves high enough to swamp the committed, did not enter the inn

CUBS WIN third game of burning hull and send it to the and pleaded guilty to larceny bottom about 500 feet northeast only. gives only one hit, hanging up It was said the boat was the night of the robbery when the

> to win a Gold Cup race some Oak township, and turned over The only solution to the township police.

Leads Him Back to Prison

year sentence. On the insistence the usual variety of thief he

of the Park police he had first would have taken with him a

After ten months he was let print in the mud alongside the

proceeded to get into more ing which also exactly fitted one

trouble. He pulled off the rob- of Clough's shoes, the evidence

bery at the Homing Club last was complete. Clough's confes-

Uncle Sam Has Slim Chance of Getting Rid of Surplus Property Here

The payoff is looming for the Pointe communities on the emergency fire apparatus the war from the OCD. This apparatus was purchased by the national OCD, but parcelled out to the various municipalities by the State organization under the direction of Malicious Prank Captain Don Leonard, who took a lively interest in supolementing the fire equipment of the cities and towns one knew to what length enemy visitation might extend to this region along the great inland waterway.

When this apparatus was receivwhether this was to be an eventual gift or merely an emergency loan. This question has now been cleared up; it was a loan pure and to apprehend the culprits.

A communication has been received by the Park village an) a similar communication has already been received or shortly will be by the other Pointe muni-Farms Police headquarters where viewed by the probation depart-cipalities who received such apparatus.

village will not desire it. It was for permanent use.

practically the same thing, and on which side of the street the band had been charitably taken mentions that a certain pumper which the City received can be replaced with a brand new one for less than eight hundred dollars which would have practically three times the capacity of the OCD equipment.

This seems to be the general concensus of all the Pointe comtype of surplus property.

ment used during the war, the field and Jefferson. Park Village has already taken | The Cherry Tree boys were Mile and St. Paul.

Police Find Witness of **School Riot**

Man Whose Car Was Shaken Up By Students Volunteers to Appear

The witness sought by the Farms police to appear against a 17-year-old youth who participated in the High School riot on Fisher road on September 19, has been found according to Police Sergt. he is willing to appear against editorial advocating a drive for the boy.

To date charges have been filed against five boys who are under 17 and hence must be tried in juvenile court. The older boy will be given a hearing in Farms

The witness who has appeared known to have been shaken up in the Fisher road disturbance. The NEWS carried a story last week that police hoped he would appear and agree to act as a witness. He volunteered to ap-

The police have asked that no names be used until they have one of those youngsters... the cases all prepared against the principals in the rioting.

who were also molested by the the day of the riot.

Sergeant Labadie has announced that he will bring towitness today, Thursday, for the purpose of making certain that about that thing!' the witness can identify the

Causes Accident

torted sense of humor removed to enter the service before they with emergency equipment the man hole cover over the sew- graduated. during that period when no er on Essex between Barrington ning and Betty Flanders of 784 his home room and she had ask-Barrington, partly fell in the opening and seriously bruised graduated or not because if he her left ankle and shin bone.

Grosse Pointe Park is concerned, making it doubly necessary brother too, who also was out in

Hit-Run Driver Sought by Police

The Park police are on the The State OCD letter says this hunt for a hit and run driver who in the purlieus of the one thouapparatus will be sold to the smashed into the car of Rose A. sand block on Beaconsfield was municipalities which now have it Dattaro at 11 o'clock Monday broken by strident sounds infor a reasonable figure. Mr. Lane, night while it was parked in front dicative of domestic discord. The left front fender of the the scene by neighbors and a most welcome adidtion to the Dattaro car was badly crumpled their investigation revealed that existing equipment when it came and garage men are requested to a couple living in one of the but it is not of the type which the turn in the name of any party upper flats who had recently later Mrs. Cavanaugh saw them village would desire to buy new who shows up for repair to a been divorced had been making

> Two Honest Kids Make Confession

speedster was careening over.

Two honest kids reported to munities and Uncle Sam has little Officer Van De Ginste down in hope of disposing locally of this the Park the other day that they were responsible for knock-As a further step in divesting ing the top off the light pole at itself of the emergency equip- the southeast corner of Beacons-

down the sirens erected at the Jimmy Stroh, aged 9, of 1074

Starts in NEWS on October 18

Kiss of Death," the murder thriller Mary Madison, brilliant NEWS writer, has written for Pointers, starts next Thursday, October 18, in the Grosse Pointe News. All of the action of the story takes place right in the Pointe. No one will want to miss this story of the murder of Miranda Ames, fabulous beauty and heiress to the world's largest motor fortune. The crime occurs on the dock of the Grosse Pointe Golf Club. It involves Jock Pendleton, big name band leader, his sensuous, seductive, lovely torch singer with the band, Sue Manchester; Fay Ames, champagne blonde with a colorful past; Imagene Gerdner covered champing with a colorful past; Imogene Gardner, coy and charming crook; and a host of others.

Misunderstanding Over School Honor Roll Is Cleared Up

Mother's Charges of Discrimination Are Answered By

this week in correspondence between a local G.I.'s mother,

a permanent Pointe War Memorial which appeared in the previous issue. Her letter fol-

"I looked up in surprise. May-be because of the lateness, or he felt tired, but he blurted out in bitterness the whole story how he and Junior (his brother) and their boy friends had felt hurt and shocked and annoyed because Junior's name and Paul and Tom's had been left off Some pranksters with a dis- the memorial because they had

"Some girl from the high school and Pemberton last Monday eve- office had called up Forrest in hadn't they could not place his The police are on the hunt for name on the memorial. When the guilty parties. A direct ques- Junior was home on leave Fored there was some uncertainty tion of compensatory damages is rest said, one of the boys, who raised, in which the village of also felt bitter about the whole thing in behalf of his own

Live Together;

The accustomed sacred ambient of the Sabbath morning

The police were invited into or permanent use.

Neil Blondell of the City says maybe a left fender, depending entente cordiale. The late hus-mistake. in as a boarder by the lonely wife, but it hadn't worked. With a request from the po-

duce their new arrangements to a more subdued working basis, snatchers and were able to conthey politely retired from the troubled connubial reconcilia- cence. The police said their alibi

Principal Walter Cleminson

A misunderstanding involving the World War II Honor aroused in official quarters Roll maintained by Grosse Pointe High School, came to light throughout the Pointe area Walter Cleminson, principal of the school, and the NEWS.

Mrs. Edith S. Page of 770

Cadieux road, wrote the NEWS the Pacific fighting for his coun-

93 Gold Stars

on Honor Roll

Addition of 88 New Names

Brings Total Inscribed on Shrine to 3,533

With the addition of 88 new

names to the Grosse Pointe Honor

Roll last week, the total number

of Pointers now included on the

shrine on the High School cam-

According to Miss Florence

Severs, official custodian of the

records of the Honor Roll associ-

ation, the shrine contains 93 gold

New names are not added to

the roll as soon as they come in.

Periodically the list is brought

up to date and new plastic strips

with the names of the newest

additions are placed on the shrine.

Muff Snatch

of Her Purse and Discard

Millinery in Disgust

A bold attempt at purse snatch-

City, the mother of Harry Cav-

her son and friends in the Pointe

and that afternoon went down-

town on a shopping trip. When

raining and as she got off she

took her hat off and tried to pro-

tect it by carrying it partly un-

derneath her coat. She had her

bag containing her purse in the

teen years old ganged up on her.

her purse. With that he darted

away and the other called out

"Did you get it?" He also ran

towards Kercheval. A moment

throw the hat in some bushes.

When the police alarm was

sent out, the City police picked

up two youngsters they found

vince the police of their inno-

In a more serious motif. B. A.

A window breaking job in-

tion on Jefferson avenue re-

in by the police and turned over

The last entry on the eve-

ning's festivities list was of a

was complete.

Halloween Pranksters Start

Early in Grosse Pointe Park

sign with a brilliant reflector, volving windows in the bus sta-

number sign in his yard was a third tire.

the gate at her place. The police ther investigation.

from the entrance at the former 894 Lakepointe.

stolen. It was a nice number

an altogether shining mark for

Mrs. P. Trombly of 965 Not-

found it a little later in the

Halloween hunters.

alley in the rear.

other hand.

pus has reached 3,533.

Elmer Labadie. He has said on October 3 commenting on an try, but had been left off the Park village that reasonable memorial because he too had to go before he had graduated, had (Continued on Page 15)

"You write an eloquent editorial in the September 27 issue of the G.P. News on the subject of the War Memorial, But I is an older man whose car was little structure has brought into wonder how much heartache that the lives of young boys and girls whose brothers had to enter the service of their country before they had a chance to finish high school. Last Saturday the mention of that memorial to my 16-year-old son gave me a fleeting glance into the heartache of

"My son Forrest, who is an usher at the Punch and Judy The Farms police are still theater, had come in late and hopeful that two young girls, instead of going to bed he decided to finish up some school rioters will come forward and work. I sat down at the opposite agree to furnish evidence so the side of the table and commenced culprits can be punished. They to read out loud from the G.P were riding in a LaSalle car on News . . . I turned to the editorial page and there was the writeup about the war memorial The minute I started to read the gether the 17-year-old and the article my son spoke up with:-'I don't want to hear anything

Don't Like It

lice that the couple try to re- examination these boys were

Tax Verdict **Asked From All Pointes**

Planning Commission Decides
Situation Should Be Examined Carefully

A lively interest has been by the story carried in the NEWS last week anent the proposal originating in the taxes should be exacted by bitterly told him all about the the Pointe municipalities from the Lake Shore Bus. Lines, Inc., for the valuable privilege it holds in doing the bus transport service for this area.

At a protracted meeting of the Park Village Planning Commission last Friday night it was the chief subject of discussion, along with the rerouting of the buses as urged by the report of William
L. Potts, Traffic Engineer of the
Michigan Automobile Club, who made an examination of the sit-uation in the Park at the request

of the Planning Commission. The general concensus of the Planning Commission Friday night was that the subject of taxes for the bus business should be examined most carefully. At the same time it was expressed by many of the planning commissioners that the matter, being of like concern to all five of the Pointe municipalities, should be handled as a community issue. The bus company makes common use of all the Pointe area for the conduct of its business and it operates alike in all of them, although it pays no taxes whatever to any of them, it was pointed

Young Thugs Bruce Tappan, chairman of the Park Planning Commission, is to send a communication to each of the other four Pointes expressing this view. The hope is that the other villages and the City will quickly express their views on the matter and that within a reasonably early time a committee will be named, made up of representatives of all of them, out of which will come the composite ing on Saturday night on St. views of the Pointe area on this Clair near St. Paul failed only subject.

because the footpads grabbed a woman's hat instead of her purse. Following this it is expected that meetings will be held be-Mrs. Cavanaugh of New York tween the representatives of the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., and anaugh of 808 Rivard, is visiting the Pointe committee and some amicable understanding be reached on the tax question.

A common reaction to the bus she returned on the bus it was tax here is that if the company has attained such a satisfactory financial position that it is able to grant a bonus to its employes of practically \$40,000 in a single year, it can well afford to consid-At this moment two young tion of its profits to the communier allocating a reasonable proporhoodlums, apparently about six- ties wherein it does business.

Force is lent to this argument one on either side, and one of in the fact that the use of the them grabbed the hat out of her Pointe streets by the buses neceshand evidently thinking it was sitates frequent and expensive repairs. The heavy buses which constantly rumble over the streets contribute to the breakdown of the surface more than any other use to which they are subjected. This repair bill at present rests wholly on the unreimbursed tax-

lurking in some bushes, but on Purse Is Stolen examination these boys were found to be younger than the From Customer

Mrs. Charles H. Hewitt, of 268 Lewiston, reported to the City police Wednesday, Oct. 3, that a purse belonging to her had just been stolen in a city business establishment. The purse had contained a few

dollars, the exact amount she did not know, and also charge account cards at J. L. Hudsons, Siegels and Himelhoch's and early start this year. Recent Pemberton. The police recovered three ration books. notations on the Park police this in an adjacent vacant lot. She said she had She said she had talked with

one of the girls in the place and Some boys placed a neat pile Lynch of 1444 Grayton report- had been told by her that while of large stones in the middle of ed that some miscreants smeared she was being served two girls the roadway at Berkshire and the body of his car with over- had come into the place and Essex. Fred Leaver of 877 Lake- ripe tomatoes, let the air out of waited around apparently for pointe reports that the house two tires and drove a spike into service, but had left suddenly before being waited on.

DOG ATTACKS CYCLIST Warren Layton of 899 Rivard, sulted in two boys being brought reported to Farms police that he was bitten on the right leg by a tingham reports pranksters stole to the detective bureau for fur- dog while he was riding his bicycle on Fisher road Sunday morning. Mrs. Henry Q. Munn, owner of the dog, said she would The traffic sign was missing house number sign stolen from get rid of it after the 10 day ob servation period expires.

Halloween is getting off to an public parking lot entrance at Trombley School and at Three Maryland, and David Cook, aged Young Robert Clough, aged Clough at once as the thief, as 18, of Mack and Gladwin, De-he knew of his recent parole and 10, of 1037 Maryland. troit, had a very short breather the fact that nothing but money docket report: Vacuum Oil Company, Petroleum from the penitentiary. When he was taken, further confirmed his Specialties. Inc. of Flat Rock and was convicted for complicity in suspicions as Clough as a recent was convicted for complicity in suspicions, as Clough as a recent year ago he was sent up for a 1-4 money first of all. Had he been

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

for formation of a new group Connally Act. which is expected to carry out reforms demanded by General IZVESTIA, official organ of the MacArthur . . . Hirohito accepts Soviet Government says the the resignations.

have laid unauthorized seige to tion" among the Big Three. plant for past six weeks are called off by a strike truce arranged by UAW Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes . . . believed production cannot be resumed before Monday.

shows cut in war expenses under September 1944 of \$1,319,ers to be reasonable in their deless voluntary recruiting goes

EFFECT by the signature of days. thirty nations, announced by Edward R. Stettinius, chief U. S. delegate on the preparatory commission.

employes throughout the United ninety percent failure of that States stage a four hour strike meeting from which so much on long distance messages from was expected. Russia's insist-2 o'clock to 6 o'clock today . . . ence upon the exclusion of China ing, organizing, fostering and finsimultaneous meetings of One and France from participation in ancing illegal and unwarranted hundred and forty thousand em- the peace settlement the chief strikes in the bituminous fields. ployes are in progress during stumbling block . . . Byrnes these hours throughout the counmakes statement destined to be try to decide whether the Nahistoric, that "the United States

Workers shall file for a national strike vote under the Smith-

Anglo-American stand on Balkan peace issue imperils the KELSEY-HAYES pickets who whole "foundation of coopera- Tigers win 4 to 1 to even series.

Saturday, October 6

SALE OF GAS to users from retailing pumps began today . . many motorists in their anxiety to get gas follow trucks to pumps to line up for first gas since FIRST FULL MONTH of peace strike started on September 16 ica must continue the draft if it is mands and sell only five gallons to a customer . . . unlimited sup-WORLD CHARTER NOW IN ply promised in two or three

SECRETARY OF STATE Byrnes makes his report to the nation on the proceedings at the London Foreign Secretaries' Con-TELEPHONE system ference . . . blames Russia for the

tional Federation of Telephone is willing to dictate peace terms Grosse Pointe ... for Grosse Pointers! CLEAN - COURTEOUS - PROMPT Ladies Prefer G-P Cabs NIagara



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to its enemies but not to its ence to two of the principal par- the U. S. is standing pat on keepallies". Failure of the conference throws the issues back into the hands of the respective heads of state; i.e. President Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Marshal Stalin.

CUBS AND TIGERS tangle in Japan. fourth game of the World Series in Chicago this afternoon.

MACARTHUR approves the naming of Baron Shidehara as Premier of Japan by Emperor Hirohito.

MAJOR GENERAL Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, says that "Amerbetter than it has thus far he doesn't know where the armed forces are going to get enough men even with the drafting of men between 18 and 26.

SOFT COAL OPERATORS will lay before Secretary Schwellenbach charges that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is violating his contract by conductancing illegal and unwarranted

Sunday, October 7 TIGERS WIN fifth game of series in Chicago 8-4 . . . Greenberg makes three 2 base hits, within one of record in world series play . . . Series stands Detroit chicago 2.

LABOR SITUATION grows nore favorable in Detroit area failure of the London conference . . settlement of Kelsey-Hayes Ford plant workers back tomorwork and middle west gets gas nounces that Ford will produce 125,000 cars and trucks this year, "if, there is no further interruption by strikes" . . . Ford statement comes however just as peror knew of the Jap planned UAW/CIO announces that it attack on Pearl Harbor but ex-

THE UNITED STATES announces that it intends to root out Shintoism in Japan, the religion of ancestor worship, which gives the Emperor his sacred

MacARTHUR LIFTS all military censorship on Allied correspondents in Japan, but will maintain American censorship of native press and radio.

THE COMMITTEE for Economic Development, following a survey of business leaders in 900 cities, announces the general concensus is that reconversion will proceed with reasonable rapidity and no serious checks be encountered in most cities . Sixty out of eighty four of

he largest war producing centers "do not expect grave unemployment problems . . . twenty five of the biggest say reconvermajor unemployment problems indicated" . . . only ten cities say they cannot forsee the rehiring of all their jobless persons. FOLLOWING PRESIDENT

TRUMAN'S announcement that the council of Foreign Ministers in London had agreed that the permanent peace headquarters for the United Nations should be set up in the U.S., the Detroit Board of Commerce will appear before the City Council tomorrow and urge that President Truman, or his representatives, be asked to inspect Detroit's facilities and convenience for the United Nations headquarters and with special consideration given to ton that Secretary Byrnes in his Belle Isle as the location of a two hour closed door session with permanent Peace Palace, with its the Senate Committee on Foreign

All Silk

Fall

Neckwear

in the

Whaling

Manner

3.50 • 5.00

ticipating nations, U. S. and ing MacArthur in sole control of Canada.

new premier of Japan and a consistent foe of militarism, prom-

tary representative in Japan, pre- Frankfort. sumably to put teeth in its demand for a joint great power control for Japan.

Monday, October 8 tional welfare, uppermost.

DETROIT'S gasoline supplies country as a state. expected to be back to normal by Wednesday.

MacARTHUR shuts off Japan's of all drugs and narcotic trans-

actions since 1930. BRITAIN decides to recognize the Renner (Russian sponsored) regime in Austria and believed the U. S. will also . . . this step believed to go far to ameliorate the friction engendered with the

. . believed that henceforth the strike will send thousands of Anglo - American governments will deal diplomatically with all row . . . Oil workers are back to Central and Eastern European governments as soon as they again . . . Henry Ford II an- meet even the elementary requirements of democratic status.

A PRINCE of the Royal House hold of Japan says that the Emperor knew of the Jap planned would file notice to strike Ford. pected that a formal declaration of war would follow immediate-

Tuesday, Oct. 9

CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKEN-BACKER, speaking before the Economic Club luncheon in Book-Cadillac yesterday, scores civic leadership of Detroit in its failure to provide the city with a modern airport . . . says the city nineteen years ago provided a good field for that day but hasn't done anything since.

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, window shopping in Paris while Eddie visits with Mama in London, says Paris dress shops priced so high she can't afford to buy.

ATOMIC BOMB secrets not to be revealed by this country to any other nation, says President Truman, but acknowledges that Britain and Canada share the secret with us.

SEIZURE of JAP hoard of gold and silver bullion and platinum in Japan by order of MacArthur takes the lid off of stories of monumental graft by Japanese Army officers by which they possessed themselves of enormous sums of money . . . had made no accounting to the government of expenditures for military purposes since 1937.

C. K. WHITTAKER, president of Studebaker's Pacific Corporation predicts that fifty million automobiles will jam American highways within fifteen years.

IT IS REPORTED in Washingpeculiar advantages of conveni- Affairs assured the Senators that

Japan, free from any participation in the administration of the BARON SHIDEHARA, the country as demanded by Russia.

FOOD ALLOTMENTS for disises a liberal government for placed persons in Europe to be almost doubled for the coming winter according to U.S. Army RUSSIA RECALLS its mili- headquarters for Europe at

REPRESENTATIVE GEAR-HART of California reported to be preparing a resolution calling for negotiations between U. S. PRESIDENT TRUMAN tells a and Britain for the purchase by crowd of 70,000 fellow Missour- this country of certain island ians at Caruthersville that the bases in both Atlantic and Paciroad to peace "may be more dif- fic as precedent to and chargficult than the road to victory able to the loan which Great in the war", but adds, we are Britain is seeking from this counnot anywhere near stalled on try . . . the Gearhart resolution the road to peace . . . warns that permanent peace would be as- posed acquisition by this country sured only when nations put of Greenland and Iceland. Proworld welfare, rather than na- posed that the independent parliment of Iceland shall pass a resolution asking annexation to this

Wednesday, Oct. 10

TIGERS WIN WORLD Series in seventh game at Chicago . . trade in narcotics, with which Newhouser goes whole road the imperialists have systematic- against six pitchers used by Cubs. ally sought to undermine the Tigers lead off with five runs in physical and moral welfare of first and close ninth 9-3... Sec-China for the past generation ond time Tigers have won World ...he demands an accounting Series, both times against Chicago; Chicago has also won twice, each time against Detroit.

> of Staff of the Army, presents a ford, Miss Bette Jean Stoner of War, up to and including V Mary days, giving in detail his report Dorothy Wolfe and Mrs. Mabel of operations and his own conclusions as to the Nation's preparation for future wars . . . reveals the weapons of destruction that will be employed in future year. wars, many of which are already in being in our hands . . . urges that the only safety for the Nation is to be eternally prepared for war, with scientific preparation always in advance of other countries . . . for man power, which is always vitally important, he urges compulsory military training whereby we can of trained reserves are provided the Mason Safety Patrol. . . says we are now making bombs of 45,000 pounds weight and comfort on the buses, the and that giant bombers coursing boys on this patrol worked out the stratosphere and carrying bus generalizations for the rid-100,000 pounds of bombs are a ers. A list of these was sent to certainty . . . says the develop- the children's homes. ment of atomic energy "can be The patrol member man's greatest benefit or can de- tain Tom Dau, Lieut. Russell stroy him".

> this observation: "We have tried art, Charles Smith, Robert Dau, since the birth of our Nation to Bill Methner, Weldon Follin promote our love of peace by a display of weakness. This course has failed us utterly, cost us millions of lives and billions of treasure . . . We have ignored the hard realities of world affairs. We have been purely idealistic . . . we must start with a correction of the tragic misunderstanding that a security policy a war policy. It no longer ar pears possible to continue what we once conceived as hemispheric defense as a satisfactory basis for

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School News

TROMBLY SCHOOL Parents and friends of Trombly first P.T.A. meeting of the school sistant.

year on Wednesday evening, Parents will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the children's teachers and to

discuss the school program during open house in the classrooms from 7:45 to 8:45. A brief business meeting at acquaint parents with the educational opportunities provided for their children through the reg-

cational program. This will be followed by a social hour, under the direction of Mrs. Eversman, in the gym-

Trombly School is busy and buzzing with 440 children this year. This includes 170 fifth and sixth graders who come by bus from the Mason School dis-

The teaching staff now has the following new names:-Mrs. GENERAL MARSHALL, Chief Jean Frasier, Miss Harriette Gifbiennial report to the Secretary Miss Doris Wallenthin, Miss Felicitas Smith, Hays. Miss Marjorie Harger, Miss Elvera Rieck and Miss Josephine Cole formerly at Mason School are also at Trombly this

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Trombly Bus Patrol is governed in the same way as all safety organizations. Safety Patrol boys on the three buses was great because the former 5th and 6th grade Mason pupils are being transported seven miles to the Robert Trombly put four million men under arms School at Essex and Beaconsquickly after the start of war . . . field. All of the boys on the says a relatively small regular patrol are former Mason pupils army will suffice if large masses and most of them have been on

In order to promote safety

The patrol members are Cap-Gragg, Coburn Martin, Dean The General concludes with Zeeb, Erici Sweitzer, Don Moenand Robert Gargan.

> VERNIER SCHOOL The Vernier School has be-

gun another school year with much promise. The total number of pupils is one hundred and sixty-five, in grades Kindergarten through five A, organized as follows:

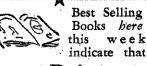
Kdg. Band A., Miss Esther Bradley; 1B. and A., Mrs. Beatrice Haas; 2B. and A., Mrs. Catherine Anderson; 3B. and A., Miss 1944. Florence Cumings; 4B. and A., Miss Eleanor Hunt; 5B. and A., are cordially invited to attend the Mr. Marshall Jameson, First as-

> There is one new staff member, Eleanor Hunt who comes to Grosse Pointe from Adrian,

The first meeting of the P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday evening, October 17 at 8 o'clock The teachers of the school are plan-8:45 will be followed by the ning a very interesting and inshowing of two short films to structive meeting. After a short general session with Mr. Frederick Kelly in charge the parents will go to the several classrooms of their children where ular use made of the Bisual Eduthe teacher will discuss the program, methods of teaching, textbooks and records. It is hoped that as many parents as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn of the work of the school.

ÚNDULANT FEVER JUMPS

Nearly three times as many cases of undulant fever have been reported this year as last, according to the Michigan Department of Health, Between January 1 and September 30 there were 195 cases reported in 1945, as compared with 69 for the same period in



Grosse Pointers Are Reading ... FIRST PLACE

Captain From Castile
By Samuel Shellabarger OTHER TOP NOTCHERS
So Well Remembered
By James Haton By Thomas B. Castain
The World, the Flesh and Father
Smith,

Smith, By Bruce Marshal

A Lion is in the Streets
By Adrian Locke Langley
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Community War Chest

Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed in Park



HOWARD PARSHALL, President of Grosse Pointe Park, signing his name to the official proclamation designating the week of October 7-13 as Fire Prevention Week. MANAGER EVERITT LANE, FIRE COMMISSIONER ELMER F. ULRICH, and CHIEF EDWARD RECTOR, left to right, witness the signing.

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parcels containing badly needed articles such as overcoats, blankets and other bulky articles, the restrictions of order No. 17471 of April 20, 1942 limiting the size to 18 inches in length and girth. 42 inches in combined length and girth have been modified.

The normal dimensional limits prescribed in the current official Postal Guide will apply to all mail (including parcel post) addressed to civilians in foreign countries to which mail service has been resumed.

Justice McNally **Due Home Soon**

Nally in the Park Municipal getting his appliances. building have received a letter mystifying. No one in the be homeward bound.

of the Township justices for with the interior of the place.

years, is now a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy.

Dent alter laminations with the interior of the place.

The man was about 40 years old, 52 8" tall, wore a grey suit He says he will soon be leav- and had grey eyes and had no

ing for Guam and will probably hat. see Tokyo also before he returns. After a brief stay there he will head for San Francisco, thence to Great Lakes and then his final severance from the Navy with which he has been associated for many years as naval

Trail of Mystery

Joseph H. Delor of 849 Loraine, told the City police Thursday afternoon that an unidentified man had just come to his home telling Mrs. Delor that their daughter had sent him there to spray the basement with D.D.T., but was profuse in his apologies for having forgotten his sprayer. He had asked Mrs. Delor for the privilege of using their phone which had been granted. He had then carried on a lengthy conversation with some one in Mt. Clemens. He then left Friends of Justice James Mc- with further apologies for for-

from him dated September 23 household knew anything about somewhere in the far Pacific arrangements having been made area telling them he will soon for any D.D.T. treatment. Mr. Delor was afraid the party might come back later on, on the very The Judge, who has been one bent after familiarizing himself

> The police placed a watch on the place that night but no one showed up.

PLANE THIEVES BEWARE

Under a new bill' which has been signed by the President and reservist, ar during the war which has become law, the flying as an active participant in com-bat operations. of stolen aircraft across a state line is a federal offense.



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Naval Honor Guard Attends Police Seek Truman Newberry Funeral "Mr. Pointer"

cline of many months. He was of America.

two long generations was identified with the growth and development of industrial Michigan. He inherited a large fortune from his father, the late John Stoughton Newberry, and under his prudent care this estate was argely increased.

His forays into national politics brought him into the national limelight. His historic struggle for the United States Senate. of that period.

ered a wide range. He was a tery.

Truman H. Newberry, one of powerful figure in banking, the best known citizens of Michi- transportation, real estate and gan and a long time resident of manufacturing, and was identi-Grosse Pointe, died at his home fied with many of the concerns at 123 Lakeshore drive on Wed- which translated the Detroit area nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from a modest center of populaafter a protracted physical de- tion into one of the great cities

He always took a deep interest He came of a family that for in the Navy and served his country in this service in both the Spanish American War and World War I. He was Secretary of the Navy under President Theodore Roosevelt.

He was a graduate of Yale University. With his brother, the late John S. Newberry, Jr., he built the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as a memorial to his mother, Helen Handy Newberry. Out of respect to his former

where in the first instance he high position in the Navy a naval 200 pounds and carried a black had defeated Henry Ford, the Quard of Honor attended the democratic candidate, is a part funeral services which were held of the colorful political history on Saturday afternoon in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Newberry's activities cov- Burial was in Elmwood Ceme-

Man Who Has Been Approaching Boys Will Find This Area Deadly

Reports have come to the police from several quarters in recent days concerning a man who is evidently a moral pervert attempting to solicit boys in the

One father living on Lincoln road said that his sixteen year old son had been approached near the high school on Monday evening about 8:30 o'clock. The accoster said his name was Mr. Pointer and that he lived at the Statler Hotel downtown, He was between 50 and 60 years old, was a large man weighing more than coat over his arm.

He said he was very fond of boys and often had parties for them in his room at his hotel. He wanted to take this boy to the Punch and Judy theater but the

Inquiry by the police disclosed territory for him if they catch up that no one by the name of with him. Statler, but further inquiry developed that a man giving that

been there for some time.

boy hurriedly declined his invi- trail of Mr. "Pointer" and promise to make this region deadly

ODD FACT

A London physician who made name had at one time lived at a hobby of collecting statistics the Detroiter hotel but had not on people who lived to be 90 years old or older died recently The local police are hot on the at the age of 90.

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Greater Than Ever

The Community War Chest Fund Campaign faces as great a burden of responsibility this year as it has at any moment since the local charity fund merged with the war

work nearly four years ago.

While the suffering that impends over the stricken peoples of Europe at the beginning of the first post war winter will probably be more acute than ever before, the millions of men returning from service with their post war problems of readjustment calls for as great service from this fund as at any time at the height of the war.

In the foreign field the war chest operates largely as an emergency stop gap agency to step into the breach of the world's distress until the great United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is set to take over. A tremendous task awaits the War Chest at this time in Europe and the hoped for immediate emergency relief for countless thousands of unfortunates in all of the devastated allied countries depends in the first instance on the generosity with which the people of Detroit and all America respond to this current appeal.

Along with this call from the world field the eighty odd charitable organizations which are within the fold of the home services cared for by the regular Community Fund are faced with an extra burden because of the temporary unemployment of several million persons who before long will be on a self sustaining basis. The chairities and social services which are ordinarily supported by a prosperous and fully employed population will for a certain period have to be maintained by those who still have some free money left after the strain of nearly four years of war.

This year will probably mark the highwater point in the history of the combined War Chest and Community Fund. Next year there should be no war chest and the civilian popplation found in much better position to assume its normal social responsibilities.

But now, of all times, there should be no let down in this war in all human history.

Like Old Home Week

There is no occasion for Americans to throw a conniption fit over the announcement from Warsaw that the giant government sponsored economic monopoly intends to take over the entire process of production and distribution of the nation's food supply. Poland has just barely survived the most devastating war in its history and all of its mechanics for exchange and distribution of its products are in a state of chaos. Doubtless it is only through the close supervision and box?" control exercised by the government that the vital necessities of food, clothing and shelter can be even partially apportioned among its people.

During the war, by which we, physically speaking, were not scratched, the people readily submitted to similar controls. All of the other countries involved in the struggle than the Governor of Michigan." accepted government control without a whimper, recognizing this method as the only means of preventing chaos.

We in America went relatively much farther during the eight years preceeding the war. Although we were living in a period of profound peace, we accepted and approved by repeated votes of the electorate, an overlordship from Washington, which the professors introduced to us as an expression of their infinite wisdom in steering us into the road of a managed economy. The farmers were told what and how much to plant and an attempt was pushed to extend the whole system over every department of our economic life. The Roosevelt administration, always gifted with greater political than economic wisdom, seized the tail of the dog and held on successfully for the longest unbroken one man government in our history.

There is no occasion for us to work ourselves into a lather over what Poland or any other country in Christendom decides to do with its internal problems during this anxious period. We swallowed the same dose twelve years ago and repeatedly licked our chops for more.

True, the frolic cost us thirty to forty billions but that delightful, impersonal old gentleman whom we lovingly call Uncle Sam, pays the bill; so what the Hell, Bill! What the

Detroit's Bid for Fame

proper authorities to the suggestion that the headquarters of would have had the seventh." the United Nations' organization should be located here.

On second thought the idea commands serious thought. President Truman indicates that it has already been agreed by the Foreign Ministers' Conference just ended at London that these headquarters should be placed here in the United States. It would probably be more agreeable to the par- about football, but I love the music"... ticipating powers that these headquarters should not be located at the actual seat of any government of any country.

Detroit's location makes it more convenient to the Canadian government than any other great city in the United States. This should be an acceptable argument to Great Britain of whose world flung empire Canada is the most important segment of the socalled white dominions.

The idea has merit and the Board of Commerce should be encouraged to press Detroit's claim in authoritative quarters.

Worldwide Baseball

Before this is read the outcome of the World Series Baseball game will have been decided, but long after this decision is reached hundreds of thousands of Detroiters who hung over their radios Sunday afternoon will recall the thrill they got when the home team pushed into the lead in the fifth game of the series in Chicago and moved to within one

game of the world championship.

There was also a deep satisfaction in the statement repeatedly broadcast by the announcers that the story of the national peril. game, play by play, was going to their sons and brothers who left the folks at home will only have the common sense yet carry on in every nook and cranny of the world. It was to regard them when they come back in the same way they nice to know that John and Jim were sharing in the excite- | did when they went away, that is as our own sons and ment of the game and that the identical voice which came brothers in no manner whatever unlike the rest of us, a deal into our home here was being heard on the islands and con- of needless concern will be lifted from the public mind. tinents of the world from the equator and almost from pole to pole.

The baseball broadcast last Sunday was doubtless the ether and equally certain it was the most appreciated.



The war isn't finished for him-You can help finish the job. Give to your Community War Fund

Grosse--Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

A gent who was in town for the series got hold of the Michigan Blue Book and was so impressed with the imposing list of clubs and organizations that followed some of the names . . . that he sent us the following as a suggestion for some of the 'tin spoon' crowd:

"Mrs. C. Mee Rising (Jenny Henny Penny) Residence: Blossom Heath, 2nd. table on left.

Summer Home: Eloise.

Winter Home: Hull House.

Other Homes: Parking Lot, corner of Jefferson and Griswold. Father: I. Pinch Penny.

Mother: Nary A. Nichol. Clubs: 47-97-26

43-74-22 84-59-62

(Founder of the Notre Dame T and the Minnesota Shift).

Other Clubs: First Daughter of the Second Revolution; Second great work of home charity and the relief of the world wide Daughter of the First Revolution; Third Daughter of Any Revoludistress that has followed in the wake of the most terrible tion; Order of the Garter and Nylons (J. L. Hudson Branch); Honorary Sister of the Pure Oil Service stations; Chairman of the Watch Hill Sanitation and Memorial Society; vice-president pro tem of the Junior League Teamsters Union; Member of the Society of the Riders of Paul Revere (known today as the Checker Cab Co.).

> The ball park is as good a place to hear funny things as any spot we know. The first day of the series a coupla gents arrived in the adjoining box to ours . . . (next to the bleachers) and engaged in the following conversation:

"WELL, if he DID say that, they evidently don't expect the Governor to get in for another term."

"Maybe he meant the Governor of Indiana!"

"Could be! At least HE'D be nearer home in this box

During one of the warming up periods at the game, we heard ticket at the door and tore it countrymen here in show busion the OTHER side:

"Have you ever noticed how many cats watch tennis matches?" "No! But if they do . . . why do they?" "Because their father's in the racket!"

One of the larger Detroit hotels informs us that most of the hundreds of wires they received for rooms during the series were funny enough to be published in book form. The one we liked best

came from a woman in Chicago who wired: "Please reserve a room with a toilet for three. Wire answer."

Another man, who had wired for rooms for himself and his finance . . . about a month ago, wrote three pages to the hotel to explain WHY they couldn't take the rooms. Included in the letter was the information (of great interest to the hotel) that they had had a fight but he was sure they'd make up in the near future . . . in which case they'd get married and spend their honeymoon in Detroit . . . at said hotel, because they'd been so nice about reserving the rooms!

To prove we cover the sports front . . . we heard another classic the last day of the races in Detroit. As any race fan knows ... the dyed-in-the-wool bettors always brag about their winners the Negro press on such shows but keep mum about the losers. We heard a little man tell a by-To many it will seem that Detroit is paddling around in stander, "I had the first six winners today." Said the skeptical deep water when it proposes to call the attention of the one: "Yeah . . . and if you'd had any money left you probably

> Last week, we called on a friend of ours and expressed surprise at finding her listening to the football game . . . knowing she neither understood football nor cared about it. Her answer to our query was, "You're right . . . I DON'T know anything

Common Sense

Bishop John F. O'Hara, former President of Notre Dame University, laid a whole truckload of common sense on the table at the Catholic Youth Organization beef and cabbage dinner last Thursday night, when he said this country was undergoing a senseless attack of jitters over what to do with the returning veterans. He told the audience that the returning veteran is already home with us, to the count of more than two millions and he has thus far been no prob-

Bishop O'Hara shows an understanding of the American character, particularly that of the brave youth who have been fighting our battles, that deserves emulation by our problem settlers.

It is the sheerest nonsense to deal with these returning young soldiers as if they were a strange breed of creatures whose mental idiosyncrasies constituted an imminent

If the folks at home will only have the common sense

And the good Bishop struck a chord of piquant philosophy when he said "form committees to meet the returning men, if you want to, but they'll do more good by helping most widely flung message that ever passed through the keep the veterans out of the hands of the professional do-

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

AT A COLYUMIST'S DESK-News notes drift in-by mail and over the phone . . . Helmut Dantine writes that his father, kicked out of government service by the Nazis in 1938, is back again-as general manager of all Vienna railroads . . . Edmund Goulding, not too perturbed by the adverse reviews of his play, The Ryan Girl," because of two staggering bids from movie companies . . . Part of Goulding's stipulation will be that he must do the directing . . . Word comes that Mrs. F. Donald Coster, widow of Coster-Musica, who figured in the messy McKesson & Robbins case some years back, and happily in Fairfield, Conn. H. L. Menchen, when asked solicitously about his hay fever, replied: "It's not even worth There, they may dance, have soft discussing. It's not any worse, I should say, than lockjaw or hydrophobia!" To others he conatomic bomb factory in New Mexico to conduct research for hay fever cure.

Letter from an old pal, Alex-ander Gardiner, now editor of the American Legion Magazine your paper and . And from Nan Blakstone. who reminds me that some oldtime favorites are now with her at the Club Carousel-Fred Keating, Lillian Fitzgerald and Hal Hixon . . . Invitations to a preview of the new Bogart-Bacall picture, "The Big Sleep" . . Col. Mack Kriendler drops in . . Just out of the Army, and

thrilled at being free from Army routine and regimentation, Mack went to Bill Brown's health farm -where he had to get up at sunrise every morning, hike ten miles, cut out smoking and drinking-and adhere to the strict rules . . . Mack is thinking of trying to get back into the soft and easy Army . . . Hear Jerry Chodorov and Joe Fields would like to snare Cary Grant for their new Broadway play which lampoons the French theatre.

Broadway's new glamour show girl, Nevada Smith, appears to be quite a hunk of pulchritude and certainly her crew of press agents aren't letting anyone—especially anyone with a column—forget it. The fact is, though, she's a mighty attractive decora-tion for Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe line—and it's quite be-lievable that she is being desieged by suitors with bankrolls and honorable intentions . . .

Japs are blowing theirs . . . seems like a case of Have just learned that Charles and strikes forever.

Jackson named one of the characters in his book, "Lost Week-End," Wick, after Francis Wickware, the writer . . . Seems Rhoda Booth used to do the research for Wickware on his articles at the time Jackson was courting her—and her frequent reference to "Wick doing this" or "Wick would do it this way" drove the author a bit frantic . . . I'll fix that Wick up," he is reported to have exploded . . . The result was the name for the "brother" who is the "reformer" . . . Understand the Negro Actors' Guild is getting ready to combat pressure being brought by as "Carib Song," "Strange Fruit" and "Anna Lucasta." It was disapproval by newspapermen of her race which forced Lena Horne out of "St. Louis Woman" . . No author as thorough as Somerset Maugham . . . Never

Vitamins, If Needed Are More Valuable Than Diamonds

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

You may be one of those fortunate people who have no need for extra Vitamins. Your diet is so balanced, your assimilation of foods is so perfect that you need no more.

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If your doctor has not recommended a certain label, ask a reputable druggist to suggest the Vitamins.

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To the Editor

To the Editor:

Compliments to Jack Sutton, Police Commissioner of the Farms, and the Grosse Pointe News for publishing his letter on vandalism. We should be proud to have a commissioner with firm convictions and the courage to express them.

LORAINE LENZ.

To the Editor: The Parents of Grosse Pointe, recently have been criticizing the conduct of the Grosse Pointe children. During the nights of the Grosse Pointe high school dances or of other dances very little vandalism has been recorded. WHY? Because the children have their time occupied by something more than mischief. Isn't it possible then to have has rewed and is living quietly the Grosse Pointe Township organize a Central Canteen that is open week ends for the high school children of Grosse Pointe.

Other towns have organizations of this type which provide wholefides he's going to lease the some fun for their teen-aged children. Why can't we? Yours, truly,

drinks, and general fun.

THE TEEN-AGED GROUP.

As an interested reader of your paper and a parent of both grade and high school children, I hear many things about what goes on around the high school. Many of these things may not be true, but it remains that such talk must be in abundance and other people must be wondering. I too, think there is a great

deal of laxity on the part of parents . . . as I know of many things that go on among them that are not controlled. Too, there is almost too much

'social" life and competition and "keeping up" among the high school students. It creates much hard feeling, unrest and dissatisfaction amongst the "children."

An Interested Mother.

comes home from a social gathering without immediately writ-every new individual he's met and filing the notes for future reference . . . One well-known business man with five debs in his household refers to his home as one of those places with hot and cold running daughters!"

Notes from Joan Crawford, Joe E. Lewis, Freeman (Amos 'n' Gosden (the guy writes!), Iva Withers, Francis Renault, Irving Hoffman, Neva Patterson . . . "I thought he said these seats were in the Governor's D. Runyon's newest story in that Must remember to comment on weekly mag is a honey . . . One the hard luck of Grey Stafford, of its characters is patterned after Spud Goldstein, a friend of and drifted on a raft in the Damon's, who has just been let Damon's, who has just been let out of the Army after serving with distinction in three major campaigns — "Army, Play by Play," "Winged Victory" and "This is The Army" . . . Spud Poor Argentinita—she fought hard to live Many of her was the specialist who took your hard to live . . . Many of her deftly in half . . . I like Bill ness offered their blood freely Stern's description of a pest: "He and often for the transfusions manages to irk out a living!" and felt honored in so doing-Sudden thought: Now's about for this dancer was considered the season the school kids are among the really great . . spinning their tops—while the With the elevator walkout, it seems like a case of the stairs

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Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Robert B. Edgar, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Grosse Pointe News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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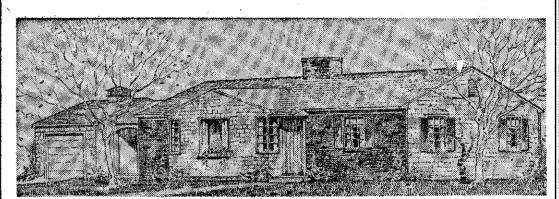
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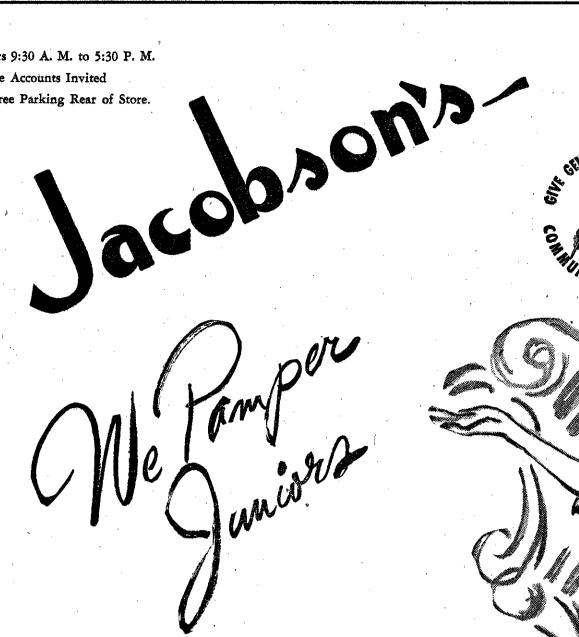
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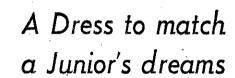
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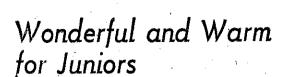
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From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Michigan Aviation Week (October 8-14) and the fact that the Junior League is taking to the air . . . Really aren't related at all . . .

Yet ... they make the week in society for Detroit ... Society pages brought forth the news this week . . . that the skyways are literally loaded with Grosse Pointe belles . . . and

young men . . . And members of the committee for Aviation Week . . . read like a city directory of Grosse Pointe . . . bringing to mind that when Detroit becomes as noted for the manufacture of planes as entis now for automobiles . . . your neighbors will have had a lot to 🐔 do with it . . .

JUNIOR LEAGUE HITS THE AIRWAYS

Now about the Junior League taking to the air . . . This Saturday marks the first program of the second series of broadcasts for children sponsored by the Junior League and

And there is to be a very special observance of the important

Any child interested (and his parents, if they wish) is invited to attend a real, live, radio broadcast this Saturday morning as guests of the sponsors ...

The broadcast will take place at the Detroit Institute of Art ... the hour is 9 a. m. sharp . . . Tickets are free . . . and may be obtained by writing the Goodwill Station WJR and just in case the news reaches you a little late in the day via this column ... you might telephone WJR and they'd be glad to see that your tots got tickets . . .

A DATE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

The League and WJR broadcast the children's series every Saturday morning .

It is heard at 9:30 a.m.... (but that doesn't mean anyone will be admitted to the anniversary broadcast after 9:15 . . . because the audience must all be settled and must have received its instructions on audience behavior long before the play goes

This week's play will be enacted by the Wayne University Broadcasting Guild ... and is to be "Mark Twain" ... After the broadcast there will be a trip through all the wond-

ers of the art museum . . . followed by an ice cream party . . . The series of broadcasts now going into its second season was awarded top prize at the Ninth American Exhibition of Educational Radio Programs in New York . . .

So you can be assured that this is all very worth Junior's

LEAGUE MEMBERS TO ACT AS HOSTESSES Besides 20 members of the Junior League who will attend the

party as hostesses . . . Present will be members of the League's radio committee

Chairman Mrs. Stuart Hilton Smith . . . Mrs. James McEvoy Jr. . . . Aileen Davidson . . . Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr. . . . Jame

Bartholomew Rosemary Heenan . . . Ann Collins . . . Mrs. Kenneth Van Doran ... Mrs. Emery Hatch ... and Mrs. Edgar B Galloway (who has the neatest, most dazzling handwriting we've seen in many moons!) . . .

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Short And To The Pointe

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. WEEKS, of Oxford road, welcomed daughter BARBARA home last week while bididng good-bye to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH F. DON-AHUE, of South Bend, Ind. Barbara had been visiting her old room-mate, PATSY RISSLER, down in Sedalia, Mo. During the Donahue's stay, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks honored them at a dinner in the DAC.

All that glittered was gold at the golden wedding anniversary dinner feting MR. and MRS. H. R. FOERSTERLING, of Beaconsfield road, in the Detroit Yacht Club last week. On hand for the concentral lifetime event were MR. once-in-a-lifetime event were MR. and MRS. E. H. FOESTER-LING, MISS ELEANOR HAN-NAH and MRS. G. H. FOERST-ERLING.

It's mister instead of sergeant for WILLIAM A. BUDROE, Jr., who has joined his wife, BAR-BARA, at the Maumee road home of her mother, MRS. IRENE K. WHITE, following his discharge from Fort Sheridan.

Looking forward to moving day are MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER, Jr., who have purchased the SIDNEY SMALL'S home on Provencal road. The Smalls have secured an apartment in the Garden Court.

The HARLEY EARLS journeyed from their Touraine road residence to New York last week-end, including Hotchkiss School, where JERRY and JIMMY study, in their itinerary.

Back in the States after six months in the Pacific, LIEUT. JOHN DYKEMA, USNR, enthralled his parents, MR. and MRS. RAYMOND DYKEMA, of Lakeland avenue, with tales of submarine duty during his recent leave here.

The arrival of CAPT. WILLIAM E. CHICKERING, Jr., USAAF, from the ETO caused a flurry of excitement in the Lincoln road household of DR. and MRS. FRANK J. SLADEN last week. On deck to greet his cousin was PFC. FRANK J. SLADEN, Jr., who has just received his military release. Bill has gone on to Arlington, Va. to meet his parents, BRIG. GEN. and MRS. WILLIAM C. CHICKERING.

Another serviceman home on leave is GUNNER FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL, Jr., of the Royal Canadian Artillery. The gunner is staying with his parents, the FREDERICK W. CAMPBELLS, of Beverly road, after duty in Italy, Holland and Germany.

Awaiting orders in Camp Beale Cal. is PVT. JAMES A. REMICK, who reported to the Coast after a fortnight with MRS. REMICK in their Ridge road place. Mary traveled as far as Chicago with Jim and stopped at MRS. STE-PHAN BRIGGS' Lake Forest home for a few days.

MRS. WILLIAM J. MILLS renained in the Pointe for a tenday interlude between her summer jaunt to Skookumchuck, B. C. and her trip this week to New York. She was the guest of her parents-in-law, the WILSON W. MILLS, of Woodland place.

Among the Pointe's most-feted visitors was MRS. CHARLES B. PIKE, who is back in her home in Lake Forest, Ill. after several days here with the HENRY SHELDENS, of Rathbone place. MRS RUSSELL A. ALGER opened her Provencal road home for a family luncheon in Mrs. Pike's honor, and MRS. ALLAN SHEL-DEN also engineered a luncheon for her. DR. and MRS, FRED T. MURPHY, of E. Jefferson avenue, followed through with a dinner party, as did the Henry Sheldens.

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JOSEPHINE IRENE WEIR, daughter of MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN J. WEIR of 872 Beaconsfield avenue, was christened on Sunday in St. Ambrose Church by the Rev. Francis F. Van Antwerp. An informal party was held later in the Weir home. Josephine's God-parents are Donna Marie Dyson and Karl W. Knapp. Mrs. Weir is the former Jacquelyne Dyson of Westchester road.

Social Calendar

Oct. 16—JANET WHIRL KELSEY, daughter of MRS. EDNA WHIRL, to LIEUT. CMDR. EDWARD C. STARK, son of MRS. JARED W. STARK. BIRTHS

Sept. 19—To LIEUT. (jg) and MRS. WALTER D. WAGONER (Marianna Parcells), a daughter, LYNDA

Sept. 26-To CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM GLEN JEAKLE, in baltimore, Md. a son, W. GLENN JEAKLE, Mrs. Jeakle is the former Jean Susanne Worrall of Austraila and Baltimore. Captain Jeakle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. George Jeakle of Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Captain Jeakle expects his release from the Army Air Corps at Fort Meade, Md. in the immediate future.

Oct. 9 . . . to LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN MacMA-HON (Eleanor Barringer), of St. Clair avenue, a daugh-

October 10 . . . to MR. AND MRS. EMORY M. FORD, (Laura Evans), of Woodland place, a daughter.

their sons, GEORGE IV and STEVIE, back on Touraine road after their Washington stay. Just back from the East are Traditional ivory satin was to Chicago and will return to MRS. W. HOWARD T. SNYDER Myriam's choice for her bridal make their home on Longview. and her twins, KATHERINE and

in York, Pa.

They divided their visit between Easton, Md., them home of Mrs. A coronet of seed pearls topped Association will officially open its Snyder's parents, MR. and MRS. her fingertip veil of illusion, and season in the High School on CLARENCE STEWART, and her flowers were white roses and October 15. Glen Cove, L. I., where her brother and sister-in-law, the JOHN M. STEWARTS, reside. The senior Mr. Stewart acompanied the trio back to the Pointe.

ER was hostess at a luncheon in the DAC, while HELEN STOE-

PEL gave another luncheon in the

joined LIEUT. FISHER, USNR,

New to the Pointe are DR. and MRS. GEORGE WALDBOTT, who have moved to Balfour road from Huntington Woods.

Looking forward to his civilian status is LIEUT. CMDR. KIRKE A. NEAL who whipped into town ast week to visit his mother, MRS. THOMAS NEAL, and his parents-in-law, DR. and MRS. SIGURD BECKER, of Devonshire road. The commander, who recently returned from three and one half years in the Pacific, was guest of honor at a family dinner in the Washington road home of the HENRY EARLES.

MR. and MRS. J. LEE BAR-RETT, of Kensington road, had a fleeting visit from their son, LIEUT. JOHN L. BARRETT, USNMC, last week as the naval officer stopped en route to Camp Shoemaker, near San Francisco. Since his return from the Mediterranean area, the lieutenant has been based at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

It's Washington, D. C. now for CAPT. RICHARD E. WUNSCH, USAMC, and MRS. WUNSCH, instead of Washington road here. The Wunsches, accompanied by DICK and ANNE, headed for their new home in the capital city last Tuesday.

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Miss Bernice Purdy Weds William Platt

It was a festive two weeks for MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER, Jr. and her daughter, JUDY, when they sojourned here with Mrs. St. Paul's Church on the Lake Scene of Lovely Autumn Fisher's parents, the REX JAC-OBS, of Moran road. MR. and MRS. EDWIN STROH, Jr. hon-Wedding: Young Couple Will Live in Longview

Before an altar banked with ferns and white roses Myriam Bernice Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Purdy, of Merriweather road, spoke her nuptial vows to William G. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Platt, of Longored B. J. at a cocktail gathering in their Beverly road home, and NANCY PADDOCK also arranged a cocktail party in her Touraine road residence. FRANNIE FISHyear road, in St. Paul's Church Saturday morning.

Myriam asked Mrs. William M. Cunningham to be her matron of honor and Doriso Williams and Mary Jane Dries- stephanotis. Little Club. Mrs. Fisher has 're- bach to serve as bridesmaids.

* * * with leg o' mutton sleeves disthe bridegroom's brother, Eugene
The Provencal road home of tinguished by a large turned- Platt. MRS. HENRY B. JOY, Jr. is open back cuff with a jewel button, For the wedding breakfast and law and sister, MR. and MRS. and she carried yellow mums.
GEORGE N. MONRO III, and
The bridesmaids' frocks were

The bridesmaids' frocks were costume. made along the same lines in Mrs. Platt selected a wine matching bonnets and bouquets and wore purple orchids. of rust mums.

gown. It was characterized by JOHN, of E. Jefferson avenue. sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and extremely full skirt.

oach to serve as bridesmaids.

Mrs. Cunningham's gown was Harold Fields. Ushers were Mr. of sheer aqua wool, fashioned Cunningham, Louis Albrecht and

this week with the arrival of Mrs. basque waist with a peplum effect reception in the Whittier Mrs. Joy from Orlando, Fla., where in the back and a diamond- Purdy received in a dress of Capt. Joy is stationed. Also in shaped neckline. Her quaint champagne crepe with gold nailtown are Mrs. Joy's brother-in- bonnet was in the same shade, heads. A moss green hat and green orchids completed her

> salmon pink wool. They had velvet gown and matching hat The young couple left for a trip Traditional ivory satin was to Chicago and will return to

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Quite Contrary

Battle of Paris vs. New York Stranger-Than-Fiction File

by mary madison

PRAYER OF A MODERN

Sulphanilamide, Electronics, Tennessee Williams' histrionics, Television, Plexi-ceramics, Miscegenation, Atomic-dynamics, Penecillin, Harry Truman, D. D. T., Radar — all superhuman We swing through the air on an astral trapeze— Dear God, let us still love the old way, please.

Ever since finding out that the atomic bomb is already obsolete as the face on the film cutting floor, we've hat that breathless here-it-comes, this-is-it, what-next feeling. It's in the air. Everywhere. The modernist matron next door has thrown out all her kitchen equipment, isn't cooking up anything except trouble until they install that push-button system for putting the filet mignon on the table. Alduous Huxley has gone into his sulking-and-brooding tent with his omnibus of the ten top religions, and little Michael is thinking of going into show business right from kindergarten, because what future is there in grade school?

Everything has at least two strikes on it, with Lord Mayor Jeffries trying to iron while the strike is hot. Waiting. Just waiting for Lefty. While're wondering how to make a man's town out of boy's town, Mayor La Guardia's been delivering his own telegrams, running his own elevators, geeting his own nickels back the new officers by the Beaudry in the phone booths and getting gas nowhere except on the stomach. Unit. But this main bout is the fashion fight—the battle of Paris versus | Mrs. Fred T. Murphy is hon-New York, led by Lucien Lelong versus La Guardia. Paris design- orary president. Other officers ers aren't shipping nor showing their collections in New York be- are: Mrs. Gordon K. MacEdcause La Guardia says we can wear New York clothes or nothing. ward, re-lected president; Mrs. This is the verdict of the Ladies Garment Workers' Harem who want no goings on with their old rival, La Belle Parce. One CAN get Paris models in one of two ways: by meeting Molyneux, Main- old Aarons, recording secretary; hocher and some of the other fashion boys still accepting that Mrs. George Herbst, treasurer; beautiful American money in New York; or dashing down to South America where Paris is showing all her collections to the Buenos Aires beauties.

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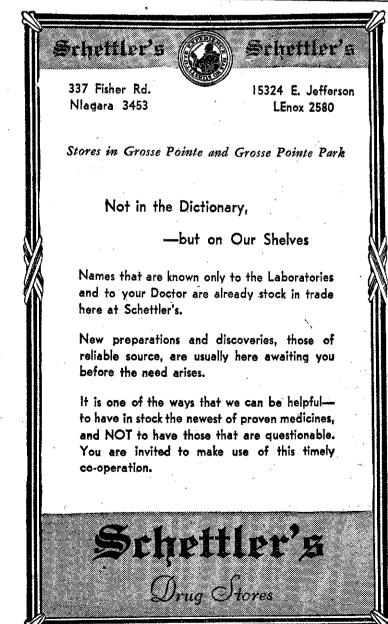
| Mrs. George Heisel, theaster, treaster, Mrs. Julius Huebner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Neiman, historian; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, chaplain; Mrs. Charles

SOMEHOW, in all this Marice-in-Wonderland situation, our dusky Sarah, the Secreess managed to minimize chaos by laughing: "Well, I have seen better days-AND NIGHTS!"

BUT THERE is a quicker escapist route than the Argentine Ferris. to the enchanted land of better-days-and-nights. Up at the Arts and Crafts, art is still long and time too fleeting. As a bombshelter for escaping postwar peace, it's unsurpassed. What with Sarkis Sarkisian in a rendezvous with Rembrandt and Guy Pallazzola modernizing with Kimon Nicolaides, one suddenly sees mediaeval and modern as one in perspective, and yesterday on niture, try trimming an old speaking terms with temorrow... And you relax, remembering the night Ben Hecht held the limp hand of the little girl who thought for cleaning those hard-to-gether heart was broken when it was only chipped, soothing her at corners. with his unctious cynicism-"Yesterday's pain is Tomorrow's joke, if only you manage not to choke."

THE DAY GROSSE POINTERS were all set to slink in mink to the World Series' opening game, we chanced to chat with Mrs. Henry Ford, braving the breeze outside the City Club in her perfectly simple and simply perfect black ensemble. We told her how young and well she is looking. She has the most petite figure, neatest ankles and prettiest feet of her generation. And we left, musing once more how Helen Hayes is the only actress able to play the role of Clara Bryant Ford. When we mentioned this to Helen she said: "But you flatter me-I could make up for the character, but only she has the real character to live so modestly as Mrs. Henry Ford."

ON THE TRAIL of a Jaguar we've been ever since seeing Hildegarde's jaguar coat. Weeks passed, with phone calls coming from New York, "Won't leopard do? Hildegard must know some big-name, big-game hunter.".. When lo, at a Tarzan trailer, the Jaguar in all his black and golden glory sprung at us across the screen. And there we sat, only to find and lose our Jaguar mate. The trail is now in the stage of our pursuing Robert, the fur design-(Continued on Page 8)



Hunt Club Plans Breakfast Ride

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will have a breakfast ride next Sunday, starting at 11:30 o'clock sharp. They will ride around the Torrey property on the Lake and eturn to the club and have breakfast on the grounds.

George W. Moore is chairman

of the entertainment committee. He is the owner of the famous Tar Boy who was the grand champion of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Show and has also won many ribbons at horse shows throughout the State. He has been ridden by the famous little twelve year old rider Toni DiMarco.

Among the riders next Sunday will be: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trendle, the Ernest Putnams, the Elmer Boyds, Vincent Corbet, Barbara Fruehauf, Mrs. David Custer Gillies, Sylvia and Frank Courtright, Arnold Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leisinger, Dr. and Mrs. William Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wahl and Dr. and Mrs. Whittaker.

Ragan Lide Unit To Seat Officers

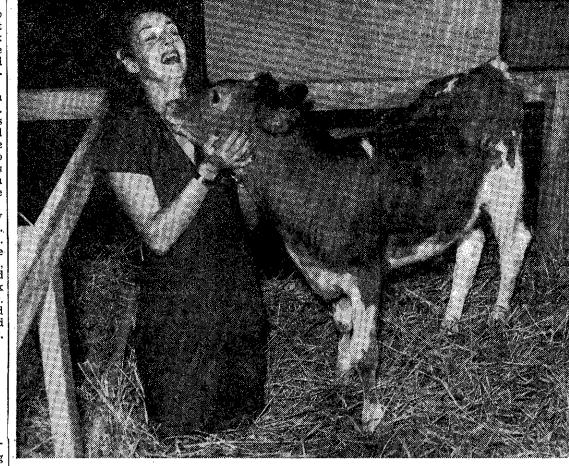
The Ragan-Lide Unit American Legion Auxiliary is opening the year with a luncheon at the Women's City Club, Monday, October 15, at 12:15 p. m., to be followed by the installation of

Archibald McKay, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Whittaker, second vice-president; Mrs. Har-Ives, sergeant-at-arms.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd, Mrs. Ward H. Peck, Mrs. E. E. Wemp and Mrs. J. Mark

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you haven't got a special the corners of upholstered furwhisk-broom to a sharp V-point Campbells. Calf Love Holds Spotlight at Fair



MRS. CHARLES D. THOMSON, of Cincinnati, the former Jane Fraser Trow of the Pointe, admired Maxim Prince Guernsey at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Harvest Moon Festival Saturday evening. The pedigreed calf is from Level Acres Farm at Richmond, Mich., and is the prize posession of Victor L. Graf.

Dinner Dance for Lochmoor Club

Members of the Lochmoor Country Club will gather Saturday evening, Oct. 13 for a dinnerdance to bid farewell to pro Claude Harmon and to welcome pro Chick Rutan.

Tables have been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. George Maghielfe.

Mr. Harmon will squire Mrs. Harmon, and Mr. Rutan will have Miss Gloria Poust as his guest. Others who plan to attend the

festivity include Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, the William Barrs, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Laude, Dr. kind of pointed brush to dig out and Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson and the M. F.

Chairman for the evening is John C. Belfield.

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Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's fover and lounge resounded with the ma-a-a's and squeals of farmyard animals and the quacking and gobbling of ducks and turkeys last Saturday evening when the club's Harvest Moon Festival brought some 250 members and guests to dance and make merry in a farm and garden atmosphere.

Great tables of flowers and garclubhouse were a center of interest throughout the evening—they were from Victor L. Graf's

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jacobson birds for Thanksgiving tables his exhibit also included examples of threshed wheat from his farm.

Tables set in the lounge, where the diners and dancers gathered, were decorated with autumn flowers and tall lighted tapers. Dancing started off to the strains of "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and continued until 2 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry entertained at cocktails in their home on Lakeview Court before taking their guests on to the GPYC festivity. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W.

den produce were on exhibition Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Newell B in the main floor hall, with corn- Wallace, the Ross Judsons, Mr. stalks providing a harvest de- and Mrs. William J. Ross, the corative note. The animals penned Manferd Burleihs, the Harry R. in the rotunda section of the Fruehaufs, the Sam Kellers, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jacobson farm near Richmond, Mich. Philip had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Huber's turkeys and ducks in- William A. Kuenzel and their dicated that there would be fine daughter, Beatrice. Mrs. Jacobson supervised the exhibition arrangement in her role as aide to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. O'Keefe, chairmen of the harvest party.

Saturday was the day of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Bremer's fifth wedding anniversary and they celebrated the occasion by attending the GPYC party with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bremer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles York Judson, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E.

Maguire entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klingbiel, Mr. and (Continued on Page 11)

Expert on Perfumes

Quite Contrary

er, who knows so much about furs he can practically GROW a mink coat on you, and we are left with the shaky feeling that Robert is either going to shoot a Jaguar or shoot us.

NO WONDER this is Russia's Century when they've got the great Valentina designing blouse patterns for them-for freefor Russian Relief. The melt-in-your-fingers challis scarves for the blouse are two dollars—with the pattern tossed in—a Valentina contribution. At their headquarters in The Donovan Building, we ner, Ont. also saw stacks of books in their current collection-English being a required subject now in all Russian schools. About the scarves, they're going like mad, and more patterns are expected their marriage vows. any day, so maybe you'd better give Russian Relief a ring before you Russian for your Valentina model.

MR. VINCENT GAGE calls to say that Grosse Pointe's own Anthony, the hairdresser who did most of the coiffures for the forthcoming Debutante Register of 1945, created no end of a a long train. Her fingertip veil sensation in New York with his new hairdressing designs, which fell from a tiara of seed pearls, simply reck with chic . . .

THE GIRLS on the papers are asking us how we ever switched from fashions to passions. Well, back in the convent, someone as maid of honor, and Charleen sent us a purple vellum volume of Oscar Wilde's Poems. So impressed were we by the verse

> "Each man kills the thing he loves By all let this be heard The coward does it with a kiss The brave man with a sword."

we thought kissing was a wonderful way to die. So it wrote itself into "Kiss of Death," beginning next week in The Grosse Pointe carried bouquets of baby mums.

Club Celebrating 50th Anniversary

President's Guest Day in St. Goodrich. Mark's Methodist Church on October 15. Mrs. Elmer Rice is

president. Mrs. Alfred Robinson will act as general chairman. A special program will start at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Ballard, a past To Harland G. Walter president, will give the history of the club and Miss Mary Lou Gephart, harpist, will furnish the music.

Edward Malo, club social chair- vard.

Southeastern Women's man, and her committee. Tea Club, which is celebrating its will be poured by Mrs. Willard after the service. silver anniversary this year, will Crain, Mrs. Watson Ford, Mrs. have a Silver Jubilee tea and Paul D. Jones and Mrs. Ivor

The president and all the past presidents will serve as hos-

Mrs. Carter Married

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Barbour Arrangements for the decora- Carter, of Fisher road, to Hartions are being made by Mrs. land G. Walter, of Rivard boule-



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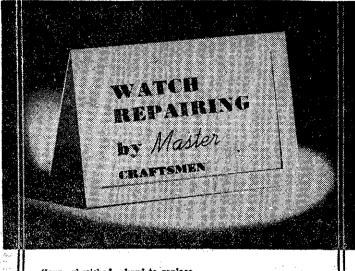
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The Rev. Francis Glazebrook heard the young couple repeat

Traditional ivory satin was JoAnn's choice for her bridal gown. It was fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in and her colonial bouquet was of white baby mums.

Her attendants, Frances Harris, Ward, as bridesmaid, were dressed alike in frocks of white net with heart-shaped necklines, brief sleeves and grosgrain ribbon outlining peplums at the waists. They wore feathers in their hair and long gloves in contrasting shades of blue and yellow and

Kenneth Holtz served as best man, and guests were seated by Henry Verlinde and Patrick Hummel. Mrs. MacCleod was hostess at

a wedding dinner in her home The new Mr. and Mrs. Heffenaur left for a trip to Niagara Falls and will make their home

Child-Parent Course Starting

in Kitchner.

The Trombley P.T.A. and the Adult Education Department of the Board of Education will sponsor a class in Child-Parent relationships for parents of pre-school and elementary age youngsters, starting Monday evening October 15 at the Trombly School at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ellen Beckwitt, teacher for the Highland Park Public Schools, will direct the discussions. Mrs. Beckwitt is well known to many parents of this area, having appeared as guest speaker for several of the P.T.A.'s monthly meetings.

By making a reservation for this interesting and helpful class you will develop a better understanding of the characteristic behavior and special interests of your children. Call NI, 2000 Ext. 25 for in-

Alice Ann Ritchie Will Serve Red Cross Overseas

Life, is a whirl these days for Mice. Ann Ritchie and her mother, Mrs. A. Buel Quirk, of St. Clair avenue, who are busy Wolford, Grand Rapids; and Miss with plans for Alice Ann's overeas duty with the Red Cross. | Committee chairmen who will Alice Ann will head for report are Mr. Austin, Mrs. Sav-Washington Oct. 29 for her pre- age, Mrs. Osmond Heavenrich, liminary training as a Red Cross staff assistant.

Chicago to bid farewell to her relatives there.

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APPRAISER

Huguenot Society To Meet Oct. 13 Members throughout the state, which Mrs. Wolford and Miss of the Huguenot Society of Mich- Chandler, directors, will make igan will attend their eighth an- the arrangements, and for which nual meeting on Saturday, Oct. reservations should be made with

Miss Eleanore Allen, perfume stylist, comes to Jacob-

son's store on Kercheval avenue on October 11, 12 and 13

to offer a new service to Pointe women. She will be

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of perfumes to fit the personality.

13, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, the president by Thursday, Octoconvening, at 11 o'clock. The ber 11. president, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Detroit, will conduct all business sessions. George LeRoy Austin, Detroit first vice president, will be in

charge of registration prior to the opening of the morning session. After a memorial service led by the chaplain, Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, of Highland Park, reports will be given by officers, Mrs. Probert, Mr. Austin. Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Clarke, E. Baldwin, of Adrian; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Detroit; Mrs. George W. Moran, Marshall; Mrs. Paul H Wentink, Detroit; Miss Marjorie DeBoos, Dearborn; Mrs. P. E. Skinner, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Curtis T. Dorothy E. Chandler, Detroit.

of Jackson, and Mrs. Wolford. The business session will be This week-end she is going to concluded with an election of officers for the ensuing two years. A luncheon will follow. for

Mrs. Elsa Moser, soprano, will sing French songs, with Mrs. Kenneth Landis at the piano. An address entitled, "The Key to the Future of France" will be

SCOUT LEADERS MEET

Cub Leaders in the eastern Cub Leaders, at the Parkside Community Center, 12075 Frank-

On the afternoon program,

given by Mrs. Arthur R. Siebens.

Last week-end JOAN STIVE-SON played hostess for some of her pals when she gave a scavenger hunt. Among those seen rushing around looking for all sorts of crazy things were Dodo Guimond 'n Cobby Bartlett, Barb Wilton 'n Jane Bundy, Stan Meeting. Ainsley 'n Mary Hudson, Last but not least was John Rummel. Joan's date.

On Saturday night Pat McKean, Shirley Lou Jerome, Ann Wedhoff, Ann Stringer, Sally South- ball Game. erland, Sally Potter, Bob Cudlip, Eddie Baker, Dave Robb, John Leaders Meeting. Pemberthy, Leigh Middleditch, Teddy Burell, Danny Sullivan, and Ted Krazet all got together at Joyce Mulkey's house to bid fond farewell to CARRIE CAR-TER, who'll soon be leaving good old G. P.

More goings on last weekend was a strictly hag party at CECILY WADE'S abode. Since GPHS played Royal Oak in football the gals from the two places respectively decided to have a camp reunion. Among those discussing the good ole summer time were Betty Jo Faulk, the Kretschmar twins (Letty and Franny), Marilyn Thoreson, Polly Hitt, Betty Lou Anderson, Nancy Graves and Punky Bryant.

Coming up this week-end is a big tea at the ARMOUR twins home for all their fellow classmates. Those who are planning on putting on their best bib 'n tucker are Patty Breon, Ellen Berry, Joan Schmidt, Joey Johnstone, Annie Wakeman, Joanie and Janie Gehlert, Barb Molyneaux, Joan Crowley, Joan Mc-Ginty, Jeannie Collinson and Virginia Johnson. Judy Harger, Janet Smith (who is moving soon to Chicago), Joan Wylie, Celia Castelyn and Sally McBride will all be gathered around the tea

PATTY FELL and MARGE BOTTS thought of all their good friends and invited them to a tea this Sunday at Marge's home. Among some of the gals will be Joanie Fast, Jackie Ward, Barb Klenk, Nancy Mathewson, Barb Blair, Annie Ortegron, Al Larson, Beth Klaver, Betsy Weldon, Joanie Williams, Mitz Cronin, Mary Thorn, Judy Zick, Mary Lou Ewing and Evie Osborn.

CHILD RUNS INTO CAR

John Martin, aged 2, of 264 McKinley road, cut his lip and part of Detroit and Grosse bumped his head when he ran Pointe held a one-night session into the side of a car Monday on Tuesday, October 9, for all evening. The car was being driven by Albert E. Klem of 259 Mc-Kinley. Johnny's mother exonerated Mr. Klem.

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Neighborhood Club News

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Oct. 11—2 p. m., Thrift Shop Fashion Show; 10-2, Camp Fire

Leaders Meeting. Oct. 13-14—Camp Fire Girls' Week-end Camp. Oct. 15-4 p. m., C. Y. O. Football Game.

Oct. 18—10 a. m., Girl Scout what happened next week.
District Meeting; 10-2, Camp Fire Leaders Meeting. Oct. 21-2:30 p. m., St. Martins

Football Game. Oct. 22-4 p. m., C. Y. O. Foot-Oct. 25-10-2 p. m., Camp Fire

Oct. 27-8 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary Swedish Engineering Society-Games Party. Oct. 28-2:30 p. m., St. Martins Football Game. Oct. 29-4 p. m., C. Y. O. Foot-

Meeting. Oct. 31—Hallowe'en Party. BADMINTON

ball; 8 p. m., Boy Scout Leaders

Badminton is available to all on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p. m. The Neighborhood Club has three very fine courts on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p. m. The Neighborhood

—so we're inviting you to acquire the Badminton habit on Wednesday nights.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Yes, sir . . . the big week-end is almost here, Oct. 13 and 14. We are planning a wonderful time at Camp Wathana, the Camp Fire Girls summer camp. Mrs. Corey, Oct. 16-6:30 a. m., Breakfast Mrs. Hitt, and Mrs. Gates will be Bundy 'n Dick Weurker, Joan Club Send-off; 1 p. m., Girl Scout the mothers helping out that Schmidt n' Dave Kaiser, Frank Leaders; 8 p. m., Camera Club week-end with transportation, food and fun. Will let you know

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Grosse Pointe News

Pointe Volunteers at Work In Canvass to Make Annual War Chest Drive Successful ford lane, hired a new maid at

Mrs. George A. Schemm Is Division Chairman Heading Large Local Organization; Funds Will Help All

A large number of civic-minded men and women in this pleased with her surroundings vicinity began work on the house-to-house solicitation for the Community War Chest Campaign, Monday, Oct. 8, the opening day of this drive to raise \$8,490,336. Led by Mrs. home for her clothes. George A. Schemm, Division Chairman, volunteers will ask each person in Grosse Pointe to give generously before the campaign closes Oct. 31. Funds collected will provide services for our men in service, our allies, and our neighbors. The goal will be divided as follows; our servicemen, 25.7 per cent; our allies, 23.1 per cent and our neighbors, 47.3 per cent. The remaining 3.9 per cent covers campaign and ad-

molished cities.

ministrative expenses. Zone captains working under to come in from District headdistrict chairman in Grosse Pointe | quarters. Lakepointe; Mrs. Nat Ventura, the Metropolitan Detroit Community War Chest goal of \$8, lively interest. John R. Chadwick, 912 Lincoln 490,336. They are working to help Road; Mrs. Alonzo Allen, 656 your servicemen who must still Lincoln Road; Mrs. Reece Hatch- serve their country in the occupa- Briggs plant. et, 16924 Cranford Lane; Mrs. Max tion zones; they are working to Stringer, 282 Rivard Boulevard; help your allies—those people Mrs. Harther Keim, 369 Univerwho are just as human as you and sity Place; Mrs. J. Stanley Jervis, 415 St. Clair; Mr. Harvey Kimer- fighting war is over, most Am-415 St. Clair; Mr. Harvey Kimerly, 301 Touraine; Mrs. Gilbert T. ericans want to forget the war In Tax Appeal Jerome, 40 Renaud Road; Mrs. and everything connected with John Fitzgerald, 51 Lochomoor it. But the people of Europe, Road; Mrs. Ward H. Peck, 860 China and the Philippines—our Lakeshore Road; Emile Campen- allies—cannot forget the war. hout, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; They are still suffering. Reports Mrs. F. H. Kross, 1657 Broadstone; Court; Mrs. D. D. Struthers, 2072 damaged Rotterdam. The food, Lochmoor; Mrs. W. E. Elfes, 1952 clothing and medicines the War Lancaster; Mrs. E. Hallead, 2168 Roslyn Road; Mrs. Harry Watson, 1512 Roslyn; Mrs. Roland Ewart, 777 Hampton Drive; Mrs. C. E. Rotterdam and their other de-Maguire, 1417 Lochmoor Blvd.; Mrs. G. Roeglin, 1201 South Oxford; Mrs. Homer Scott, 1619 Lochmoor Blvd.; and Mrs. Sarah Davies, 1883 Norwood drive.

There are many more Grosse Pointers who are volunteering time, however, for the mechanical Many people have the missance property would be the time, however, for the mechanical Many people have the missance property would be the time, however, for the mechanical Many people have the missance property would be a seen that we have the mechanical Many people have the missance property would be a seen that we have the mechanical Many people have the missance property would be a seen that we have the mechanical Many people have the missance property would be a seen that we have the mechanical Many people have the missance property would be a seen that we have the mechanical Many people have the missance property would be a seen that we have the mechanical Many people have the mechanica systematically.

Other zone captains whose names have just come in are: Mrs. D. Dwight Struthers, Mrs. participants in the Community assessment appeals and have Mary Weaver, Mrs. Annie Brown, War Chest are the Boy Scouts, taken these cases on a contingent P. O. Is Waiting Mrs. Dardenella Hall, Mrs. Alice Girl Scouts, YM and YWCA, fee basis. Dennard, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Children's Hospital, the Boys' Lorenzo Robinson, Mrs. Ethel Club, Visiting Nurse Association, Simms, Mrs. Bessie Larry, Esther St. Francis Home for Boys, M. Stone, Charlotte Dey, Mrs. Neighborhood Club, International George L. DeVos, Mrs. Henry Institute, Legal Aid Bureau, Luth-Ledyard, Mrs. R. J. Nester, Mrs. eran Settlement House, Travelers Service Offered Edward C. Bahm. There are still Aid Society and American Youth many more Zone captains' names | Hotels.

New Maid Pays Lucrative Visit

Mrs. N. Schaff, of 16908 Cran-10 o'clock last Friday morning. The maid, who gave the name of Helen Kowalski of 285 E. Grand boulevard, seemed well

Soon after she left Mrs. Schaff missed \$11 that had been lying on the mantle. Also 90c was missing from a coat pocket. By this time Mrs. Schaff's curiosity was thoroughly aroused and she proceeded to make a spot search of the premises. The only other item unaccounted for since Mary's brief visit was a substan-These are some of the people tial quantity of meat from the

The city police are evincing a lively interest in Mary's present whereabouts. She gave her last place of employment as at the

your neighbors. Now that the Inconsistencies

A certain air of mystery surrounds the appeals of the lake front property owners for abatement of their assessed valuations. from Holland estimate that it will Members of the Township Board Mrs. J. E. Shoemaker, 1630 Ford take 25 years to rebuild war- are at a loss to explain some of the apparent inconsistencies.

They say that there are few Chest agency, American Relief for if any appeals on this type of Holland, is sending these people property in the City of Grosse will help them as they rebuild Pointe despite the fact that many properties there are assessed at ip to \$500 per foot front, whereas This same destruction with accorresponding properties in the companying starvation and destitownship carry only a \$400 tution exists throughout most of assessment.

the cities of Europe, and in China They mention also that these and the Philippines, too. Comtaxes are chargeable back against munity War Chest workers are the owners' income taxes. They their services for the War Chest also working to help you and all are loathe to believe that many drive. It takes a great deal of your neighbors here at home, of these owners of high class headquarters and filing them munity Fund agencies serve only via reduced assessments. Some of those who are in need. Actually the Board members are inclined Community Fund agencies help to believe that the whole issue has largely been raised by the Some of the agencies which are lawyers who are handling the

Check Your Chick

The Neighborhood Club is other valuables. now providing a service for

The youngsters can be taken 12 a. m. on Saturdays and will be taken care of by Miss June present an up-to-date appearance. Fox, a teacher in the Detroit School System.

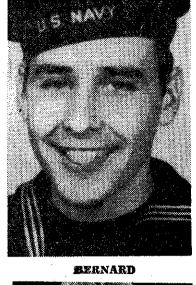
The "Check Your Chick" service is available to mothers For William Sherwood whose children are 2 to 5 years old at the cost of 25c per hour, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED Mrs. Zenker, of 714 Washingon road, while alone in her as she saw three men make a DeHays. hurried exit from the yard and tear away in an automobile. By the place the men had vanished. miss the bus.

Six Brothers in Service



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THE ALLOR FAMILY of 81 Mapleton must be close to the tops in war service for all families in the Grosse Pointe area. It has had five sons in active service and the baby, JAMES, aged 18, lower right, has recently joined the army. Three of the boys are home now, after nearly four years of service in Europe and

the Pacific. These three are all awaiting their final discharge. They are Lawrence, top left, the eldest, Pfc., lately with the army in Germany; BERNARD, top center, Storekeeper 2/c, who has spent most of his nearly four year's service in this country at Gulfport, Miss. and BRUCE, top right, a corporal in the artillery in the 32 Division, who sailed from this country for foreign service in the South Pacific on April 22,

1942 and was just seen for the first time by his home folk the other day.

RICHARD, lower left, who is only 22 has seen the longest service of any of the brothers, having gone into the army in June 1941, is still in Alaska. ROBERT, lower center, a Sergeant in the Army Medical Corps, is still in the Philippines, but is expected home soon. He has been overseas for more than three years.

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Traffic Violators Contribute \$40

Judge Belanger disposed of the following cases in Park Traf-fic Court Wednesday morning: Daisy Elizabeth Thomas, of 1543 Congress St., Detroit, for failing to stop at a stop sign at Balfour and St. Paul on Sep-tember 23, was fined \$5 and \$5

John Flori, of 686 Selden, Detroit failed to stop at a stop sign at Vernor and Whittier on October 7, thereby contributing to an accident and was fined \$15, plus \$5 costs.

Salvin Armstrong, of 6090 Fourteenth street, Detroit, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs for failing to have his car under control at Wayburn and St. Paul on October 7. He was also directed to make restitution to the village of Grosse Pointe Park for damage done to Village proper-

Early Nights Bring Danger

To many, October is the most enjoyable month of the year in Michigan . . . a month of crisp, sunny days when nature, touched by Fall's first frosts, displays her most gorgeous raiment.

But beautiful as most October days are, they are days of growing darkness which hold peril for the motorist and pedestrian who fail to make adjustments in their summer habits.

As darkness is a hazard, so early nights call for extra care. The motorist interested in his own safety and the safety of others will keep his headlights properly adjusted and his windshield clean so he can see. Then, realizing the added danger of darkness, he will drive a little slower, a bit more cautiously.

The smart pedestrian will do his street crossing at the corner where the driver expects to see him, and he will wear or carry something white at night.

PATROLMEN RETURN Park Village Patrolmen Al phonse Boone and Donald Del Place, who have been in the have been discharged within the past week and both

Thomas Rice, aged 16, of 381 Rivard boulevard, was bitten on his left thumb last Wednesday night by a dog owned by William Harts of Deming lane, for whom he was working.

Page Nine



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Funeral Services Held

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for William Charles Sherwood, 58, of 1042 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Elmwood

Mr. Clark was a member of home on Saturday night, thought | Corinthian Lodge, F. and A. M. premises. When she suddenly vived by his wife, Gertrude, and switched on the outside lights two daughters, Mrs. Roy H. her suspicions were well founded Scharfenberg and Mrs. Louis A.

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cemetery. she heard prowlers about the and Moslem Shrine. He is sur-

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ASHES OF JAP PRISON VICTIMS READY FOR KIN



ADORNED WITH FUNERAL SPRAYS, urns containing the ashes of Americans who died in Japanese prison camps are shown in a chapel at a Tokyo airport, carefully packed for shipment to the United States. Some urns are being sent to relatives who request them. Others are to be buried with full military honors in Japan. There are 116 such urns containing the remains of Yank captives cremated by the Japs. (International)

GLEANING COAL FOR THEIR WINTER



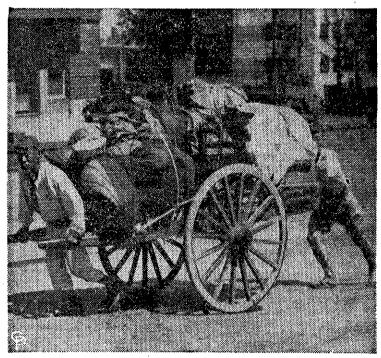
MATCHING THEIR COUNTRYMEN who've gone into the forests for twigs, these Germans gather bits of coal—and hope to be warm this winter. Wasted or spilled from barges at the Hamburg docks, the crumbs were deposited by dredges on a flat bank of the Elba. (International)

ARMY TESTS 'WATER FOG' FOR PLANE CRASH FIRES



USING SIX DUMMIES to represent Army airmen who might have been caught in this spectacular inferno, the Air Transport Command's Ferrying Division demonstrates for the first time the use of the new "water fog" method of fighting gasoline fires resulting from plane crashes. This system "puts a lid" on fires by breaking down water into millions of small particles and spreading it over a wide area, thus cooling the intense heat and aiding rescuers to save trapped airmen. The test was made in Cincinnati, O. (International)

REFUGEE JAPS RETURN TO TOKYO

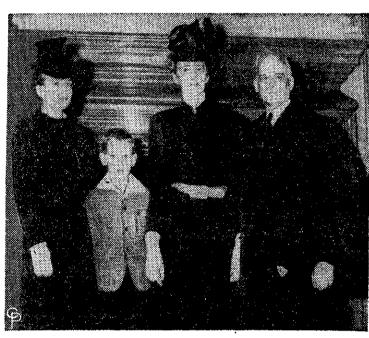


THEIR MEAGER BELONGINGS PILED HIGH on the cart, these Jap refugees from the American fire-bombing attacks on Tokyo push and pull their way back into the ruined capital. They find the streets cleared of rubble—and the blocks mostly cleared of buildings. (International)

WAIT, RODNEY !!...DO YOU KNOW HOW BIG THE WORLD 15?

THAT'S WHAT

JUSTICE BURTON DONS ROBES



APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME in his official robes, the new Justice of the Supreme Court, Harold H. Burton, is shown with members of his family just before the opening of court. Left to right are his daughter, Mrs. Charles Weidner Jr.; "Skippy" Weidner, grandson; Mrs. Harold H. Burton, and Justice Burton. (International Soundphoto)



Arlene Francis, mistress of ceremonies of "Blind Date," has just been named "girl whose charm and poise we'd like most to achieve," by the students of the Barbizon Studio of Fashion Modeling, in New York. The future models were practically unanimous in naming Miss Francis for the honor.

Series Pioneers



EARLY IN LINE to get tickets for the World's Series opener on Wednesday at Detroit, these Tiger fans made sure of seeing the game. Observers believed that the Tigers' pennant victory had caught local rooters unprepared. (International)

ARMY TESTS 'WET-COLD' UNIFORMS

TESTING NEW UNIFORMS that the Army is considering for issue and use in wet-cold climates, five Army nurses are shown atop Mount Washington, N. H., trying out five of the outfits. Fourteen Army nurses, all vet-

erans of overseas service, are making the test.



Cass Daley, comic cut-up, will become the new star of NBC's Sunday "Bandwagon" when it returns to the air Sept. 23. By popular demand Cass will sing two songs on each show—one "straight" melody and one comic novelty song.



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MUGGS AND SKEETER

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THE TROUBLED
LOOK ON
YOUR FACE?



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YEAH, I

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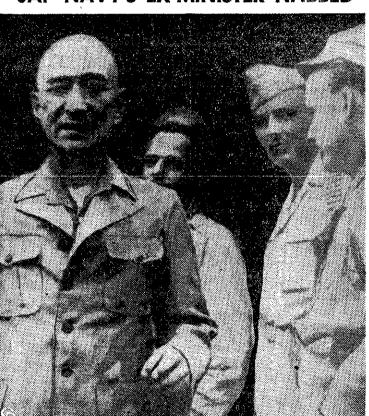
By WALLY BISHOP





An aid in helping small scratches and cuts in linoleum to be inconspicuous, is to first wash the linoleum, let it dry thoroughly, then rub in boiled linseed oil. Wipe off any oil left on the surface with a soft cloth, and let it dry 48 hours before washing again.

JAP NAVY'S EX-MINISTER NABBED



FORMER MINISTER OF THE JAPANESE NAVY in the war cabinet of Premier Tojo, Admiral Shigetaro Shimada (left) is pictured as he was taken into custody by American soldiers at his home in Tokyo. The former Navy head was wanted for questioning. (International Soundphoto)

NAGASAKI HOMES USED TO BE HERE

TERRACES AND STEPS AND A FEW BARE TREES are left, but the homes that

were on this hillside in Nagasaki are gone-vanished with the dust of

atomic bomb No. 2. The ruins of what was a city remain to mark the site

of Japan's ancient port and stronghold.

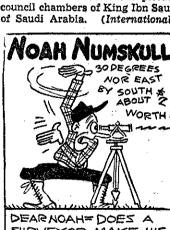
. (International)

Jimmy Wakely, western singing star of "Saddle Serenade" and "Song of the Range," will be Roy Acuff's guest on "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 p.m., e.p.t., over NBC.

Tradition Breaker



congresswoman Francis P. Bolton, Ohio, broke an ancient tradition when she became the first woman ever to enter the private council chambers of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. (International)



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The Israelites in a Foreign Land

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By Alfred J. Buescher



When Jacob arrived in Egypt, Joseph had his chariot prepared and went to meet his father, and presented himself to him, and wept on his neck a good while.



After 17 years in Egypt, Jacob felt he was failing and sent for Joseph who brought his two sons, Manasseh and Ephraim, and Jacob blessed the two boys.



Knowing that he was about to die, Jacob called his sons to come to him, and gathering them about him, he gave to each one his blessing and prophecy of his future.



Jacob died and Joseph asked Pharaoh for permission to take his father back to their old home and bury him with his fathers.

fathers.

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20:12.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

THE POINTE'S YOUNG POET

Is back at her studies at Olivet . . . this year she's a sopho-

Kopp's Window Attracts Crowd

Kopp's Pharmacy on Kerche-| screaming headlines: "Tigers Win val avenue has been attracting Championship."

, There are also pictures of both crowds during the last week with a timely window display. the Tiger and Cub teams. Green-Well-preserved copies of the berg and Bridges are the only Detroit Free Press and Detroit ones in the Tiger picture who are News of October 8, 1941, carrying still with the Tigers.

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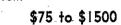
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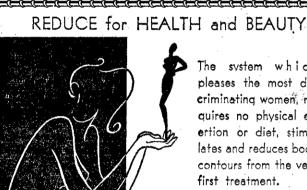
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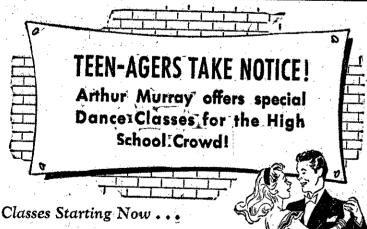
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Shop Lights

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ALEX STUART, genial manager of the GROSSE POINTE DRUG COMPANY held a vertible open house in his establishment Monday afternoon. It was his first apperance in the store on Kercheval at St. Clair since his last trip to the hospital, where he spent too much time.

A casual observer might have thought Alex was holding a reception. He has many, many friends in the Pointe and everyone who spotted him in the store took time to go back and shake hands. They all hope he'll be around for a long, long time now.

A MODERN body-conditioning class for women is to be held in the Neighborhood Club, starting as soon as sufficient registrations are received. Theresa Pletz, formerly of the Detroit Turners, will conduct the The charge will be 12 lessons for \$5.00. Registrations may be made by calling NI. 4600.

Clowns to Pose For Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club has arranged to have circus clowns as models at its meeting

on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16. Robert Stellwagen, president of various costumes and equipment. There will be plenty of lighting equipment so that all of the members will be able to take as many pictures of each model as

H. T. McAffee, Detroit's well known character model, who has appeared before the Grosse Pointe Camera Club many times, will assist the model committee.

An invitation is issued to the interested public. The meeting will be held at the Club Rooms at the Neighborhood Club.

Staff Sergt. Schafer Will Entertain Guild

Staff Sergt. Jack Schafer, composer and returned veteran from the ETO, will entertain the members of Marillac Guild of St. Mary's Hospital with a musical program on October 16, the day of the Guild's meeting which will be held in the Nurse's Lounge of

St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Roosen, president, will preside and Mrs. Terry Mc-Govern and Mrs. Norman Wilson will have charge of the tea table. On October 23, the Guild will have a Get Acquainted Luncheen at the Wardell. Mrs. Norman Wil-son is the general chairman.

League For Crippled Will Honor Husbands

The Michigan League for Crip-pled Children will hold its an-nual Husband's Night dinner at Mrs. Alvin C. Hamer and Mary the Detroit Golf Club Friday Oct. Palmer with her fiance. Arthur 19 at 6:30 p.m. The guest speak- Franzen. Mary and Art came to the Michigan Bell Telephone and Mrs. Tore Franzen.

Company quartet will entertain.

Others were Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Rosselle social chairman. Mrs. Stanley J. Withee is in charge of decorations.

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6) N. J. yesterday after furloughing the club stated that the models here with his parents, MR. and used will be fully made up with MRS. CHARLES P. RABAUT, of Whittier road. The sergeant is just back from India.

Reed of Fisher road ...

had a special poem in it just for Mrs. R. . . .

It's called "Autumn in Olivet" . . .

Like snowflakes softly falling down.

Outside my window the giant oaks

Stately stand to guard the folks.

"The leaves come fluttering, red and brown,

The trees on the hillside are a picture to paint,

A puppy dog chases a squirrel up a tree,

Through the meadow winds a little brook

And upon its banks, the sheep, as in books,

And kitty meows because she likes me.

Sleepily graze without thought or care

Isn't that a pretty way to like October! . . .

Out in October's fresh crisp air.

Oh how I wish God wouldst

Aufumn stay in Olivet" ...

And the little old houses so cunning and quaint.

Last week-end was an extra-special one for JOYCE SKELTON at Bennington College, for her parents, the OWEN R. SKEL-TONS, of Ridge road, managed a trip to Bennington, Vt. to visit

JEANNE QUAIL'S arrival from Chicago Saturday a. m. brought about a reunion with two other Pointe coeds, BETSY BAUMAN and JOAN CLARK, of Michigan State. Jeanne, who schools at Frances Shimer College, is the daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK QUAIL, Jr., of Balfour

Back in the Pointe is MRS.

Harvest Ball

(Continued from Page 7)

Mrs. Harold Knight and the Charles Crossmans. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer were together, and in a foursome were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland and the W. Harold Lightbodys.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Springstun and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huber were in a foursome. Noted as they danced were Mr.

For reservations call Mrs. James H. Marks with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rees and Mr. ard Mrs. William Graves; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Jennings with the Charles Underwoods and the Freedom won through force of Paul Cooleys, and Mr. and Mrs. arms can only be kept through Ernest Wunsch with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Akers.

SGT. LOUIS A. RABAUT, US- vard, who recently journeyed to AAF, started out for Fort Dix, Buffalo for a stay with her daughter, MRS. GRAHAM MARX.

> House guest of the WALTER L. DUNHAMS, of E. Jefferson avenue, is JAMES LINDSAY, of Bradford, Pa., whose father, THOMAS LINDSAY, of Washington, D. C., is assistant national director of the American Red

MRS. FRANK J. SHADER League of Catholic Women.

Civilians again are MR. and MRS. LANSING M. PITTMAN, who, with their young son, PHIL-LIP, are back in their home on Three Mile drive after four months in Chicago. Mr. Pittman Mrs. Cassius G. Selden, Mrs. LeRoy E. Swift, Mrs. Donald B. has been released from duty in the USNR, in which he served as photographer's mate first class. Wallace and Mrs. Clune J. Walsh.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L CLEMENTS of 737 Bedford road, have returned from a fortnight in New York City. They were accompanied east by their youngest daughter, CORINNE, who has enrolled at Marymount in Tarrytown on the Hudson, N. Y.

A small fire which was quickly extinguished by the City firemen was started in the Hitt residence at 786 Lincoln Sunday morning by an electric iron that

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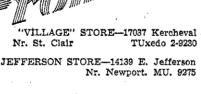
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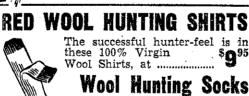
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Talk on Hobbies

Joy Kendrick Reed . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick The Dorcas Guild of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is presenting Mrs. Oliver Kamm as the speaker at a social evening to be held in the home of Mrs. Stanley Mac Kenzie, 1688 Lochmoor boule-Joy is quite a young poet ... and because she knows October is her mother's favorite month of the year . . . the last letter home vard, at 8:15 p. m. on October 17.

In connection with her talk on "Hobbies", Mrs. Kamm will show her collection of old pitchers and glass. She has written a book about her collection.

Mrs. Robert Brown is in charge of ticket sales and other members working on arrangemens are Mrs. Gilbert Hauke, Mrs. John Vanderbelt, Mrs. Peter Zambas, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. Carl Asmus, Mrs. Jack Easton, Mrs. Theodore Nutter and Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron.

Capt. Lem Bowen Weds American WAC in Germany

In the United States Forces' Chapel in Frankfort, Germany, Monday, Oct. 1, WAC Lieut. Elizabeth Raines Pollock became the wife of Capt. Lem Warner Bowen, AUS.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pollock, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., and the captain is the son of Mrs. Julian Bowen, of East Jefferson avenue.

The bride's sister, Roxanne Pollock, attended the ceremony from her American Red Cross station in Paris, and Lem's brother-in-law, Capt. Charles K. Backus, arrived from Berlin.

Plans Made for Second Party at Yacht Club

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has scheduled its second bridge luncheon and fashion show of the autumn series for Tuesday, Oct. 16. The party will take place in opened her Berkshire road home the large lounge of the clubhouse. Tuesday for a bundle tea to aid the Bargain Counter of the Bargain Counter of the Chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Adolph Jacobson as co-chairman of the day, and committee aides will include Mrs. Ralph H. Bastien, Mrs. Elmer Benzin, Mrs. Carl C. Clarke, Mrs. V. R. De-Petris, Mrs. Ralph N. Dubois, Mrs. John T. Kelly, Mrs. Ernest G. Liebold, Mrs. Eugene T. O'Keefe,

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when meat is no longer scarce. Teday's Menu Hot Cold Cut Loaf Candied Baked Potatoes Buttered Beets Waldorf Salad Banana Cream Pie Coffee

Hot Cold Cut Loaf 2/3 lb. bologna 4 tbsp. chopped 2 tbsp. chili celery 2 tsp. onion sauce tbsp. mayonjuice

1 tsp. Worcesnaise tbsp. lemon tershire juice sauce 2/3 lb. liver 1 loaf unsliced sausage white bread tbsp. finely tbsp. creamed chopped dill butter or

margarine

2 tomatoès

Put bologna through chopper and add chili sauce, 2 tbsp, mayonnaise, and lemon juice. Mix to a smooth paste. Mash liver sausage, add chopped pickle, celery, onion juice, Worcestershire sauce, remaining mayonnaise and mix to a smooth paste. Cut crust from bread: slice lengthwise into 3 slices on baking sheet and spread first slice with bologna paste. Top with second slice of bread; spread with liver sausage paste. Top with remaining slice of bread. Spread entire loaf with creamed cheese (the latter unmelted, of course), and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 mins. Place on platter and gar-

Stuffed olives

Banama Cream Pie 2 eggs, sepa-

nish with quartered tomatoes and

stuffed olives. Serve hot with

mustard white sauce. Serves 6.

1 tsp. vanilla 🔍 Scald milk, mix cornstarch,

sugar and salt and add hot milk slowly. Cook 20 mins. over hot water. Beat egg yolks and add slowly, stirring rapidly. Cool and add vanilla. Slice bananas into baked crust and cover with cream pie filling. Cover top with meringue made from egg whites. and 2 tbsp. powdered sugar. Brown in slow oven (300-350

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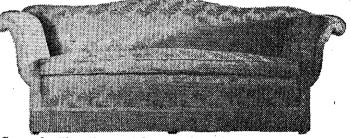
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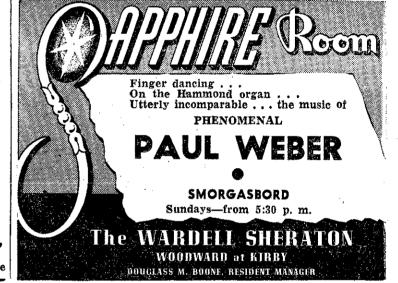
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Written by Mary Madison

Grosse Pointe News

BEE, USNR, is on terminal leave of the Orient. after serving in the Navy for his home at 1002 Kensington tops for over there and the libroad, Grosse Pointe Park.

months in the South Pacific and women, and if the buildings was in on the invasion of the weren't bombed out, it would Gilberts. He was chief officer on seem just about like the States,

Navy Branch of Research and Calif.

While Commander Bugbee leaves the service, the family will still be represented in the Navy by his son, SEAMAN 1/C letter from her husband, MAJOR BRUCE BUGBEE. who was BRUCE BUGBEE, who was sworn in by his father when the Naval Training Station.

JR., Patternmaker Third Class USNR of 766 Berkshire road. Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, participated in the seizure and occupation of the Japanese home island of Honshu, and was present with the U.S. Naval Submarine Units in Toyko Bay at the time of the signing of the surrender documents on Septemher 2nd.

William H. Sigsworth, Jr. has been in the naval service for 2 years and has served on board the U.S. S. Proteus since June 29, 1945.

ON THE USS MOUNT OLYM-PUS IN TOKYO BAY, Sept. 15 (Delayed) -- CHARLES E. TOEPP, 19, seaman, first class, 1006 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., is serving on this communication headquarters ship, which was among the first U.S. Navy vessels to enter Tokyo Bay. The Mount Olympus, flagship of Vice Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, arrived at dawn of the day the

Japs surrendered.

ON THE USS MOUNT OLYM-PUS IN TOKYO BAY, Sept. 15 (Delayed)—LT. JAMES H. GOR-DON, 34, whose wife, Mrs. Kathleen Doughty Gordon, lives at 425 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving on this communication headquarters ship, which was among the first U.S. Navy vessels to enter Tokyo Bay.

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BOB SEEBER, Fireman 1/C, change of address and advising that he has been at two other Philippine bases, Tababos and Subic Bay, before finally being

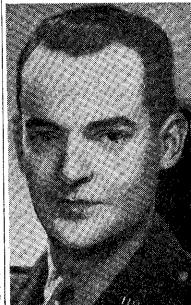


COMMANDER WILLIS BUG- assigned to the former Queen chukuoan Ambassador whose will be the job of this service

He says the living conditions 43 months. He has returned to on the houseboat (APL) are erty in Manila is very good. Commander Bugbee served 20 "If there were a few more white but never as good," he closes After his service in the South His address is: Robert Seeber, Pacific he was called to New York City to serve with the 3142, % FPO, San Francisco-

> Mrs. Harold Hunter Emmons. Jr. of 361 Rivard boulevard has just received a most interesting

He is at present at Miyanoshita Spa, 45 miles outside of Tokyo, July. Bruce is at Great Lakes with his headquarters established in the luxurious hotel Fujiya. Major Emmons is in charge of this post which has been estab-WILLIAM H. SIGSWORTH lished to keep in protective custody the members of the embassies of the countries with which we have been at war. His



regular assignment is as a member of the staff of General Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth American Army with headquarters at Yokahama, where he represents the Judge Advocate General's Department. Major Emmons was advanced from the rank of Captain to Major on September 12, 1945. He

ber, 194**2.** Miyanoshita was spared the bombings which wrecked Tokyo With the cessation of he arrived at dawn of the day the and other great centers in in Europe, many troops have been Japan. The Major describes it returned to the United States, as a great resort center and the some for discharge, others for Hotel Fujiya as one of the most direct redeployment to the writes from Manila, sending a beautiful hotels in the world. Pacific area. Some men and or-

in quarters and circumstances Among the accupational units Friday, October 12, at 8 a. m., enemy countries are maintained units. comparable to those at White assigned to the 5th Bombard- via Chicago and Southern Air Sulphur Springs in this country ment Wing (Heavy) is the 531st Lines. Two sections of the flight where we have acted as hosts Air Service Group which services will be devoted to the U. of D. SCREEN and Nomuro since the Group. Commanded by Lieuten-urday night in planes of the Pearl Harbor conspiracy broke. ant Colonel Robert E. White, the been received in a letter from posed of men from the service

> tody here, and produce wild and ed to the Pacific theatre. wonderful ideas all of which I These men will have an import-

between the manners of most of operational now as during the them. The pay-off is the Man-time of active campaigns and it truly inscrutable countenance organization to keep them flying. still baffles me—just finished a conference with him (via inter-

language. caviar — yes — and then some. of the Air Forces in this theatre. Here's a new toast for you: Vasha-Arodina, Nasha Arodina

and I swapped yarns with the until they can be replaced by first secretary and the attache, other troops. and finally wound up comparing the customs of various groups in

our respective countries. The and smoking a pipe of peace Indian fashion with an American cigarette as the pipe. The Colonel, who is an honorary member of some tribe in the Dakotas, carefully explained all the finer points of puffing the pipe and he lore concerning the number of times the pipe must be passed around to indicate the high (or low) degree of favor the guests are in. It was really something, I can assure you."

FIFTEENTH AAF IN ITALY-CAPTAIN JOHN R. GILMORE, of 1032 Nottingham road, Grosse for the suicidal attacks. Pointe, Michigan, is a member of the 531st Air Service Group. His wife, Mrs. Inez R. Gilmore is living at 2700 10th Avenue, Port Huron, Michigan. At the present time he is a Medical Officer with the Headquarters and Base Service Squadron. He attended Central High School in Detroit from which he graduated in 1933. He C. WISMER of 456 University to surpass the stellar play of the also attended Wayne University place has been placed on in young, experienced Blue Devil in Detroit graduating in 1940, active status at the separation line. Prior to entering the Army, he base, Miami District, Miami was employed in the Grace Hos- Beach, Fla. pital in Detroit. Captain Gilmore Major on September 12, 1945. He entered the Army from Selfridge enlisted as a private in September Field, Michigan in September 1942, and was ordered to over-

With the cessation of hostilities Here the diplomatic representa-ganizations have been determined for the game against Michigan

The following information has 531st Air Service Group is com-My "charges are beginning to been greater than those of the chafe under the protective cus- units which have been redeploy-

Included in this unit are many reclassified infantry men who preter) and marvel at the fact wear the Purple Heart and the that the sounds and noises he Combat Infantryman's Badge emitted actually constitute a There are others who have flown in combat and are now engaged "This job consistently keeps in making it safer for others to me busy from 8 a. m. until about fly. There are specialists of many 10 p. m. every night, and the kinds whose continual labor nights devoted to informal gath- month in and month out during erings at the Russian em- the combat period made possible

Although this unit will conwith much guttural huffs and fulfilling its mission of supply they too were unable to score. of 19 to 0. chuffs and the strongest accent and maintenance, there will be Royal Oak put the Pointers in on the "ro". It means something ample opportunity for the occulike "here's to your country and pational forces to attend courses game when a quick kick on the here's to mine". It is also ac- established in the best European very first play carried 61 yards companied by much expression universities and to travel exof friendship and noddings and tensively throughout occupied the game they were forced to take shakings of hands. The other Europe. These units will remain defensive tactics. day on the occasion of our last on foreign soil until their particuentertainment there the Colonel lar mission is accomplished or

SERGT. ROBERT R. BRIDGE, of the 95th Division recently replace by getting everybody European Theater of Operations down on the floor cross-legged and is spending a 45 day furlough own 41 yard line. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bridge, of 135 Moran road.
Sergeant Bridge has been in a first down the Blue Devis stopthe service two years, more than a year of which was spent in combat service in Europe. He is

Sergeant Bridge has been in the service two years, more than a year of which was spent in the combat service in Europe. He is Louis Champine combined to and expects to return there shortthe Army.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Burchenal is at Okinawa on the USS Numi-

Another son, ENSIGN S. D. in Honolulu awaiting orders.

Planes to Convey Detroit Gridders

The entire team and coaching staff of the University of Detroit will fly from Detroit to Memphis tives of Germany, Italy and other essential for Army of Occupation State which will be played on October 13. The squad leaves

> This is the first time the U. New Orleans for the Tulane them cold. game this fall. United Airlines pioneered the idea of conveying sports teams to contests by air.

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Offers of bids were discussed at the Farms Council meeting rubber-tired Fordson tractor, one 1924 rubber-tired Fordson tractor and 2 McCormick mowing ma-1068 Wayburn, of \$175.00 for the son. 1924 tractor was accepted. Three other bids were referred to the Village clerk for interpretation and decision.

I am getting so that I bow and smile with the best of the diplomats, and can even distinguish as important for the tactical units to have their planes to the diplomats, and can even distinguish as important for the tactical units to have their planes to the diplomatically I hope. In the policing of the policing of the planes are the planes to the policing of the planes are the planes are the planes are the planes are the policing of the policing of the policing so that I bow and assigned section of Germany. It will be just as important for the planes are Scoreless by Devils

Grosse Pointe High Keeps Goal Line Uncrossed Although It Is Unable to Score Itself in Hard Game

By FRED RUNNELLS
The Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils played the second act of their 1945 football season when they met Royal Oak last Saturday afternoon on the Blue Devil's home field.

When the curtain was rung down as graying shadows swept across the field, the local gridders had kept their goal line bassy are colossal. Vodka and the tremendous accomplishments uncrossed, but only after some very anxious moments during the afternoon. Although the Blue Devils were tinue to be actively engaged in able to hold Royal Oak scoreless ried off the honors by the score

the hole at the outset of the to the Devils 13. Throughout

Only once were the Devils in scoring position, that being made possible by a beautiful 38 yard pass from Ed Isbey to Dick Wuerker in the early minutes of the last quarter. Quarterback Isbey liked the looks of the pass Colonel and I brought down the turned to this country from the play and elected to try it again but Royal Oak intercepted on its

Royal Oak started its drive stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., gain 20 yards but the Devils were stopped and were forced to punt. ly for his final discharge from This is where the most exciting part of the game started.

Royal Oak used a series of end runs and line plunges to drive to of Moross road, received word the Blue Devils 4 inch line with that their son, JOHN, S. M. 3/C, three downs to make pay dirt. Once-Twice-Three times Royal tor. John arrived there in time Oak tried and with each pile-up the collective heart of the Grosse Pointe rooters stood still while BURCHENAL, JR., was graduat- the referee dug through a maze ed from Midshipmen's School at of players to find the ball and Columbia University in New each time the ball was put back York City in August and is now in play a mighty cheer arose from the Blue Devils' stands. Even in the biggest of college games has FIRST LIEUT. FREDERICK there ever been a goal line stand

With seconds remaining, the Blue Devils were faced with a serious situation. The play would have to take place in the Pointers end zone and there was the risk of a fumble or a Blue Devil backfield man being tackled behind the goal line, thereby scoring a touchback for Royal Oak and a 2 to 0 victory. But Isbey played it safe and called on Marty Beer to punt out of danger. On this play Royal Oak was overanxious to block the kick and was off side and penalized five yards. Immediately after the referee paced off the penalty the gun sounded, ending the game before the Devils could put the ball in

Although halfbacks Marty Beer and Louie Champine and quarterback Ed Isbey showed all the Major Harold H. Emmons, Jr., organization of the Twelfth and of D. has utilized air travel for of guards Ted Likert and Bill poise of veterans, it was the play subsequent to the previous in- Fifteenth Air Forces who have one of its athletic teams. The and center Deny Thomas that was not had the required number of University of Michigan football outstanding and overshadowed "Some difference from the points to be discharged from the Phillipines! And New Guinea! Army, but whose points have My "charges are beginning to been greater than those of the some control of the strength of which and chicago and Southern will and Thomas submarined the carry the Notre Dame team to Royal Oak line plays and stopped

play.

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The last time the Blue Devils met Monroe was on October 9, 1942. At that time Monroe car-

The game will be played at Grosse Pointe starting at 2-p. m.

at 12:30 p. m. Prizes will be offered for golfers and bridge players. Members The final ladies luncheon for are asked to take not more than golfers and bridge players of the be phoned to Niagara 1470 There Lochmoor Club will be held on will be special door prizes.

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Bernie, who practically ennis appearances, never standing accounts for his excellent timing and confidence. He was a fullfledged star when many of his contemporaries were just breakng into show business.

Back again, this week, and getting a big welcome is the dynamic blues-singing favorite, Evelyn Waters, who heads the supporting line-up including the lever Pat Walsh Dancers and others. Maestro-showman Sam my Mandell continues to lead orchestra for dancing and the show in which he plays a

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FRED RUNNELLS

Thursday, Oct. 4 HANK GREENBERG kept the gages in a walkathon on each of Tigers in the World Series scramble when he hit his threestill long enough to receive the run homer in the fifth inning of plaudits of his spectators, is of the second game. Up until that the old school of comedy, which time the Tigers were so much putty in the hands of Henry Wyse, Cubs losing pitcher. It was the third such dramatic homer hit by Hank since returning to civilian life. The first was in his first game of the seasonthe second coming against St. Louis on the last day of the

> ROY CULLENBINE was elected president of the Maple Knights Club.

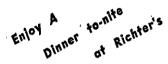
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season to put the Tigers in the fall classic-third, the one today.

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STEVE O'NEILL will remain at the helm of the Tigers' ship of fortune in 1946, it was reported today. He will sign for a reported \$25,000. It will be his fourth season as manager of the

Saturday, Oct. 6 U. OF MICHIGAN gridders spotted Northwestern a touchdown and a point in the first minutes of their game at Dyche Stadium and then proceeded to completely baffle their opponents for the remainder of the game to win, 20-7.

"DIZ" TROUT, sore back and all, set the Chicago Cubs down with five hits and one run to even the World Series at two games apiece.

MICHIGAN STATE tried to duplicate U. of M.'s stunt of spotting a touchdown and were lucky to come out on the long end of a 7-6 score after a tough battle with the University of Kentucky at East Lansing.

Sunday, Oct. 7 TIGERS became betting favorites to win the World Series in six games after Prince Hal Newhouser held the Cubs to four runs while his mates were banging out enough hits to push right runs across the plate.

DON HUTSON, INC., better

known as the Green Bay Packers, gave the Detroit Lions a 57 to 21 drubbing at Milwaukee. Don Hutson accounted for 31

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number of points ever registered Friday, Oct. 5 against a Lions team. Back in 1940 Green Bay beat Detroit

> Mon. Oct. 8 CRUCIAL SIXTH GAME of the World Series was a knockdown drag-out affair with the Chicago Cubs squeezing across a run in the twelfth inning to even the series at three games apiece. Only by a freak play did the Cubs keep the Detroit Tigers from putting the peanut in the bag and ending the current sea-

> > STICKY FINGERS ED FRU-TIG, University of Michigan All-American end of the Tom Harmon era, was obtained from the Green Bay Packers strengthening the Lions at a vital spot. Frutig was in the Packers lineup last Sunday when the Green Bay team handed the Lions their worst defeat since it was organized. It seems to be a case of "if you can't beat 'em,

Tues., Oct. 9

HANK BOROWY, Cub pitching hero and winner of two of the Cubs three games in the present World Series, will be manager Jolly Cholly Grimm's choice to bring the championship to the windy city tomorrow. Borowy is available because of the day of rest between the sixth and seventh game.

HANK GREENBERG was absolved of all blame for missing Stan Hack's screaming double to left field to break up the sixth game of the World Series when the official scorers credited Hack with a double instead of a single and an error on Greenberg's part. The ball hit an obstruction in the grass and took a high bounce over his head to let the winning run score all the way from first base.

Wed., Oct. 10 LLOYD BRAZIL, athletic di-

rector of University of Detroit, announced that the Titians top scorer would be out of the line-up when the team meets Mississippi State College at Memphis. It is traditional in the south that negro players do not compete

U. OF MICHIGAN football squad was going all out in its practice sessions in an attempt to develop plenty of scoring punch and fensive know-how for its game with the powerhouse Army eleven which meets at Yankee Stadium this coming Saturday. This game promises to be the top grid classic for the week end.

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Donald McPhail, president of the Student Association, will be the chairman of the auditorium program from 9:15 to 10 p. m. This program which will include an explanation by Vincent Peterson, Director of Guidance, of student counseling in the high school, will be of interest to all

ious teachers.

Parents of 7B students, as well as parents of all other students new to the high school, are especially urged to attend.

Past experience has shown Open House at the Grosse Pointe the Open House to be matually helpful to parents nad teachers in securing a better understanding of students educational life.

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"Forrest said the only thing Junior had to say to it was: 'Don't tell Mamma and Daddy. We will tell them that my name is on the memorial.' And that

"It came as a terrible shock to me to think that his leave of 10 days had been clouded by the of the world in the few months thought that he had brought disgrace on his parents by not having graduated before going to look on everything. war. If my experience is an example of the heartache your

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slap at the kids who had not has brought to my family, there must be a flock of other aching hearts in these G.P. communities.

"Junior is out there somewhere in the Pacific. I haven't heard from him in weeks. He is a helmsman on the same troop transport that took Ernie Pyle to Okinawa. I hope he has forgotten the disappointment of his last leave. He has seen a lot he has been in the Navy, which probably has broadened his out-

"Outsiders may honor but those who have diplomas, but to a mom and dad and brother a boy leaving home to fight for his country, is just as dear . . . diploma or no diploma."

Edith S. Page. A copy of this letter was sent by Mrs. Page to Mr. Cleminson, who answered her with the fol-

October 5, 1945

Mrs. Edith S. Page 770 Cadieux Road Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan Dear Mrs. Page:

I appreciate very much your letter of October 3rd with the information that the name of your son, Dell, was not included on our school honor roll, also those of Paul Kriewall and Tom Naughton. We have had these names added to the list. Had we been informed earlier that these boys had gone into the service, their names would have been placed on our school honor roll.

on the first floor of this building. Harbor and from the outset informer students and stating that the school grounds. we wish to have it as complete I sincerely hope that this exas possible and requesting people planation has cleared up the who know of someone whose misunderstanding you had. If Members of our office staff have spent many, many hours in their effort to keep this list complete. It has not been a difficult matter to do this for those who have joined the armed forces by induction through the Grosse Pointe Draft Board. However, graduates who enlist, it is often by their parents or others for

of our boys in service, which I had his last four birthdays far refer to above, now includes 984 out in the Pacific. One of them Tent and Awning nonor roll we have on display

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constructed a year and a half ago and which is located at the southeast corner of our school people as being the project of Grosse Pointe High School, adschool grounds, has resulted from trouble for my own sons. work carried on by a rather large community group made up of representatives of many adult organizations of the entire Grosse Pointe community, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, etc.

Names to appear on that honor roll clear through Miss Florence Severs, Director of the Public Library. Her office is at the library in the Pierce public High School building, Junior 15430 Kercheval Avenue. The committee for which I think Miss Severs is secretary, has had many appeals to residents of the community to send in to her the names of those who are eligible to appear in that community service roll. I talked with Miss Severs yesterday and she asked me to pass on this information This school honor roll we make to you because it is difficult for her to keep the community service roll as up to date as she Michigan Bank up and place in the display case her to keep the community ser-It was begun shortly after Pearl would like to have it. Will you please send your son's name in cluded former students of Grosse to her, indicating his branch of Pointe High School as well as the service, when he left, his graduates of Grosse Pointe High age, etc. To be eligible for this School. Prior to the addition of community service roll, one must the three names mentioned be in the army, navy, marine above, your son Dell, Kriewall, corps, or naval reserves. He and Naughton, there were 106 must have been a resident of names on that list of boys who one of the Grosse Pointe Muniwere not graduates of this school, cipalities when he left or he must and again I thank you for giving have acquired residence here us the information to make our since leaving. There is no conlist more complete. From the nection whatsoever between one's outset we have had a card in the enrollment or graduation from lower right hand corner of our high school and his eligibility honor roll explaining that the for the Grosse Pointe Community list is made up of graduates and Service Roll which is outside on

name does not appear on the you have questions, I will be roll and whose name should be very happy to hear from you so on, to give us that information. that I might answer them. When you next write Dell, would you please explain the misunderstanding which he, too, evidently had? You might wish to send him this letter. Also, would you please give him my sincere best wishes and hope that the time of his service will pass along for those of our students and quickly for him so that he may come home. Our family apthat we are not informed of this preciates quite well, I think, the feeling that you and others having a son in the Pacific have, Our own high school honor roll because we have one who has refer to above, now includes 984 out in the Facilit. One of this group, 42 have was in Saipan, another was in New Quarters have not been able to see him. He landed at Percy Jones Hospital 48 hours ago. He has been hospitalized now for about three

est in our school and your suggestion to help us.

Sincerely yours, W. R. Cleminson. Principal.

which she sent the NEWS:-

Dear Mr. Cleminson: fort to clear up the war-memor- Army Service Forces directing ial flasco. I also did my best to the rubber program. convince Forrest of your sincer-They were all in front of our awning design and construction. home and one boy called out, What about Mr. Peterson? They Tappans Fete Friends better call him into the principal's office and tell him too the real meaning of the war mem-orial." This boy told us he had felt very sorry for Junior because his name wasn't on the the memorial and to remedy matter he had scribbled on his sequently been called into the High school office to answer for his crime. When he demanded of Mr. Peterson why Junior's cabaret dance.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

Meeting in Kerby School Kerby Rd. near Kercheval Morning Worship at 11:00 Sunday School for Adults and Young People of School age āt 10:00.

Pre-School Sunday School at 10:00 Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister 242 Oak Street, at McMillan

TU. 1-1129

in our display case on the first name did not appear on the war floor of this building. We refer memorial Mr. Peterson had told him, "Because Dell had not grad-School honor roll because, again, uated." Another boy also spoke it includes only former students up with: "Why, everybody knows and graduates of Grosse Pointe you have to be a 'high' gradu-High School who are now in the ate before you get your name on there."

It doesn't matter one bit how Memorial Service Roll which was I feel on the subject. I have lived a long time and I have become philosophical. I very seldom step into your High school grounds, is confused by many and I probably will never do it again. My sons are a part of it, although I never realized what ministered by Grosse Pointe High a very insignificant part, but be-School. This is not correct. I cause they are young I don't like am quite sure that you, Mrs. to see them become cynical too Frances Wood of the American Page, have confused the Com- early in life. I will send your Unitarian Association will speak munity Honor Roll out on the letter to the Grosse Pointe News on "Religious Education and the school grounds with the High along with this note of mine, Child". The women of the School Honor Roll. This Com- and I am sincerely sorry if I church and their friends are munity Honor Roll, out on the have in any way stirred up cordially invited to attend. Tea Edith G. Page.

> Mr. Cleminson stated Tuesday that Mr. Peterson emphatically denied that he had ever made such a statement as Mrs. Page's letter credits to him. The high school principal also said an investigation had failed to discover any teacher who told Forrest his brother's name could not be on the honor roll unless he was a graduate of the school.

"This seems to be one of those misunderstandings that have no real foundation," said Mr. Cleminson. The High School Honor Roll is proof in itself that the school has not been guilty of these charges. I have pointed out that there have been for a long time the names of 106 non-graduates on this list."

On Long Hours

George H. Zimmerman, chairman of the board of The Michigan Bank, announced today that The Michigan Bank will continue to maintain long banking hours post-war.

"Because of the industrial na ture of Detroit, which requires workers to be on their jobs on a shift basis, there is a definite need for rendering bank service to the public early and late" Zimmerman stated. "We feel that service on personal, automobile and F. H. A. loans, check cashing, savings accounts and other types of banking should be available at hours convenient for workers."

"At the present time, branch offices are open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and until 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday

and Friday." "Our new downtown banking office in The Michigan Bank Building, 600 Woodward avenue, will be opened soon. At that time, these hours will be revised slightly so that all offices of The Michigan Bank will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and until 8 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays.

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With greater post-war expansion plans underway, Harry J. Heiden, president, has announced the appointment of Marvin J. Lehman as factory manager. Mr. When Mrs. Page received Mr. Lehman, who has had wide ex-Cleminson's letter, she replied perience in the canvas products with the following, a copy of trade, was with the company before the war. During the war he was engaged in armament Thank you for your kind ef- engineering and later with the

Also announced was the apity. You should have heard, pointment of Gilbert B. Keeler though, the bitter sarcastic laugh as sales representative. Well of a bunch of High school boys known in both fraternal and when Forrest told them what Veterans' organizations, he has went on in your office when he had 25 years of experience in was called in there to hear the the awning business and is true story of the war memorial. recognized as an authority on

> At Cocktails and Dinner Hosts at a cocktail gathering

Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tappan, of Westchester road. Their guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Wilton, Dr. and name with a pencil and had con- Mrs. Edward K. Isbey and the Winfield S. Jewells, Jr. The party went on to the Boat Club for dinner and the

> Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.

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OCTOBER 21 OCTOBER 14 HEAR

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tween Kercheval and Grosse

Pointe Boulevard. The Methodist

Union of Greater Detroit has

purchased a site for a Church

and parsonage on Moross be-

ween Kercheval and Ridge. The

pastor, Rev. Hugh C. White, and

his wife are now residing at 242

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of Trustees will meet in the min-

On Wednesday evening Mr.

Scheid will begin a series of lec-

tures at the North Woodward

Congregational church on Biblical

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Registration Sunday, October 14

Church Planning Sundays. As a

young church (Sunday School

organized in 1937, Church or-

ganized in 1939), meeting in the

Mason School on Vernier Road,

The Rev. George G. Dowel, of

to Churches on new Church and

community planning, will be the

This will be the first of Three

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at this meeting.

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GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN | augurate the Charter Period

Sunday, October 14 8 p. m.—Discussion Group. The November 4, when Bishop Wade, subject "The Pros and Cons of Bishop of the Detroit Area will Dismissed and Released Time in preach. Before the war Bishop

Monday, October 15 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

the public schools.

Tuesday, October 16 2 p. m.—Mothers' Tea. Miss will be served by Mrs. Alfred G. Engelhardt after a Question and Answer Period.

Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19 Seminars will be held at the Church of Our Father, Cass and

E. Forest Sts., for Unitarian Churches in the state. Discussions on Churchmanship will be lead by Mr. George Davis. Miss Frances Wood will lead discussions on Church School Curri-

JEFFERSON AVE. METHODIST E. Jefferson Ave. at Marlborough Reginald R. Feuell, Minister Sunday, October 14

10 a.m.-Bishop Raymond J. Wade, bishop of the Detroit area of the Methodist church will be the speaker at this worship hour. 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meet-

Thursday 10 a.m.-Red Cross sewing. Bring sandwiches for lunch, coffee and dessert will be provided.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Missionary awards were made to Karen Duell, Harvey Sainsbury, Rogert Garrett and Norbert

The Service of Installation of it has experienced wonderful Calvary's new pastor, the Rev. growth. Plans must now be made Walter J. Geffert, will take place for the years ahead in this beau-Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p. m. All tiful residential area. members and friends of Calvary are urged to attend and bring Burbank, California, a counselor acquaintances. An informal reception follows.

guest preacher. This will be a Harvest Card and Bunco Party, series of services that is different. Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p. m. with "man-sized" refreshments given by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Call NIagara 7094.

SALEM BRANCH

The Sunday School will hold its first rally Sunday. Carolyn Wellman will sing a hymn and Carol Jean Torrey will recite. There will be gifts for all attending.

The Salem Memorial Ladies' Guild will hold a card party on Friday. Plans were made for 30 tables and all tickets have been

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST Sunday, October 14, is Charter Methodist Church. Dr. Sidney D. Eva, Superintendent of the Detroit District, will preach at the morning worship hour at 11 and will assist the pastor along with Dr. J. Adolph Halmhuber, Secretary of the Methodist Union, n the reception of Charter Members.

This coming Sunday will in-

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All members, friends and teenage pupils of the Church School wil attend the 10:30 o'clock service.

This series of services will continue through the Sundays of October 21 and 28.

7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club in the Little Red School House.

* * * Wednesday, October 17 11 a. m.The Pioneer Guild of

the Women's Association will North Africa. He will bring an inspiring message on that Sunday meet for sewing at the home of before he leaves on a tour of the Mrs. A. V. Lancaster, 1420 Brys war area to ascertain the needs drive. of the people there and the ex-7 p. m. The Tuxis Club will tent of war damage to Methodist have a roast and social evening at the Little Red School House. The

following young people are mak-

ing arangements: James Alexis,

William Iler, Elizabeth Schwem

and Wilma Iler. GRACE EVANGELICAL Next Sunday will be Anniver-

sary Sunday at Grace Church. There will be an anniversary banquet on Tuesday evening, October 16, at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. F. Lueckhoff, Superintendent of the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People will be the speaker. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. Knorr, TU. 2-2740 not later than next Sunday, October 14.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL Monday, 8 p. m.-The Board Sunday evening beginning at p. m. the senior society is ister's study, 707 University holding its monthly Christian Knowledge exening. The speaker for the evening will be Her-Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir re-

bert Brummer, teacher at Bethany for 26 years.

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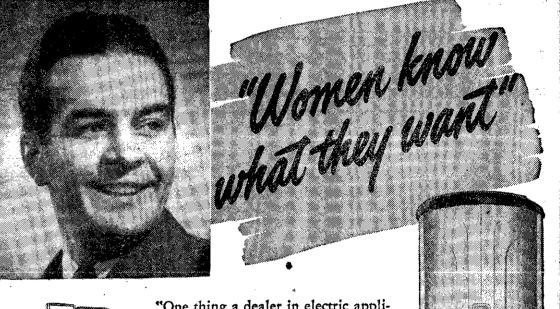
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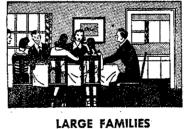
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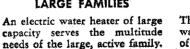




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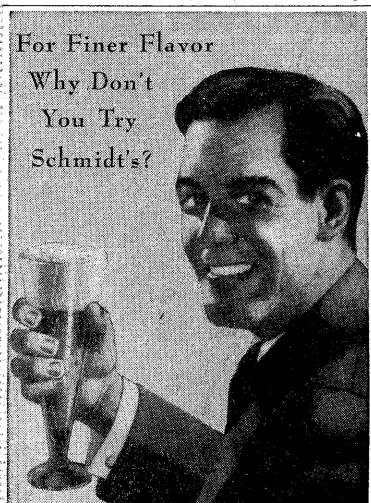
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Detroit on Wednesday coastal markets. (Oct. 3) in a test of a newlydeveloped container which per-rival in Washington, approxi-

A shipment of freshly caught experiment marked the first Great Lakes white fish consign-shipment of white fish to Washed to Michigan's Senators Arthur ington by air, inaugurating a H. Vandenberg and Homer Fer-guson was flown to Washington Lakes fish shipments to Eastern

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Chinese Patriot **Addresses Rotary**

Hubert S. Liang, a native of China, who holds degrees from several American and Chinese in the Detroit area who are hard universities and is now an advisor to the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives was the guest Morrissett, Chief, Otolaryngolospeaker at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Liang, who is a fluent speaker and uses impeccable English, talked on China and her present contacts with the Occidental world.

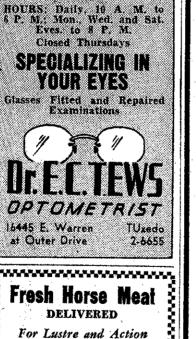
While he has been a resident of this country for many years, he is a thorough Chinese patriot and places the welfare of his native country above all other political considerations. He does not take the Communist movement in China too seriously and believes that his country is headed for a high position among the great powers. To attain this however, he states, it will be necessary for her to receive sympathetic consideration and treatment by America.

America, he says, at this moment occupies the very pinnacle of physical and moral power among the world's states and with this has come a tremendous responsibility for the uplifting of less fortunate countries. He was not too clear however in specifying what form this help should

He plainly held no brief for English contacts with China. It seemed to run through his talk that he believed that China had been outrageously exploited by the British but on this too he was not clear as to details. He resents the continued holding of Hong Kong by the British and obviously adhered to the doctrine of China for the Chinese. It was apparent from the tenor of his remarks that his country, in common with practically every other country in the world at the moment, hopes for early profit from her friendly relations with

NEW GUINEA FILM

On Friday evening, October 19, at 8 p. m., the Ladies' Society of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Jefferson and Philip, is presenting a moving picture on missionary activities in New Guinea.





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those who are hard of hearing ed as glasses, she said. can test various types of hear-Fund agency, announced this

There are six such centers already established in large cities Mrs. Moros at the Center. throughout the United States and a number of others being started. The League's center will

week.

Mrs. Ethel S. Moros, who is in charge of the Hearing Aid Center, which is in the Krolik Building, 316 East Jefferson, has patment's Rural Rehabilitation Cen-

The services, which are free, hours during which persons can test and become accustomed to hearing aids by listening to spethe sounds heard in a normal Although it is impossible to

estimate the number of persons of hearing, Mrs. Moros quoted gical Branch, War Department, in which he predicted that more than 250,000 veterans of World icapped; and Dr. Emil Amberg War II will have hearing deficiencies. Thousands more, he said, will probably come to light in the next five or ten years.

The War Department has three Aural Rehabilitation Centers which takes core of samples. Deadline Nearing ters which takes care of servicemen. Centers like Detroit's newly established one will be prepared to serve these men, but most of its services are expected hearing aids, their value will become more apparent to everyone overseas. in the community, Mrs. Moros THE DATE IS OCTOBER 15, pointed out. Hearing aids will 1945.

A Hearing Aid Center where become as common and unnotic-

No hearing aids are sold at ing aids and determine which the Hearing Aid Center, nor does will best suit their particular the center receive commissions needs, has been established by on aids sold through its recomthe Detroit League for the Handi- mendations. The center is supcapped, Mrs. Nelson W. McCor- ported by the Detroit League mick, director of this Community for the Handicapped and the Community Fund.

Appointments for the service

should be made in advance with telephone number is RA. 2510. Members of the Advisory Committee for the Hearing Aid Cenbe the first of its kind in Detroit. ter are Mrs. C. Lloyd Wright, Mrs. Lewis E. Schultz and Mrs. Charles Kern of the Detroit Aural Guild; Mrs. Frank Coates, Miss Margaret Rubin, Mrs. terned it after the War Depart- Guy W. Moore and Mrs. Urda Wuesthoff of the Detroit Society ter for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing at Deshon General Hos-Wayne University; Dr. Ollie L. ing it, rinse the pan with cold Backus and Miss Harriet M. Dunn water before you pour the milk include audiometric tests to de- of the University of Michigan; in it. termine the type and extent of Mrs. Norma G. Silver of the Dehearing deficiency, listening troit Hospital Council; Hildred Gross of the Board of Education; Sophie Alcorn of the School for the Deaf, Dr. H. W. Pierce of cial phonograph recordings of the Wayne County Medical Association; C. Arthur Hakanen of the State Board of Control for Vocational Rehabilitation; Harold Hayes of the United States Employment Service: J. H. Klein of the Lutheran School for the Deaf; Mrs. George E. Lackey, Mrs. John Faricy, Mrs. Nelson Mc-Cormick and Betty Siewert of

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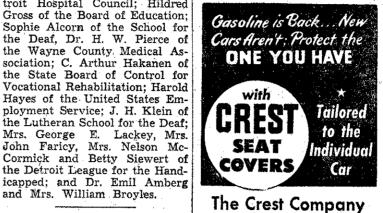
Atty. Fred Behr Suffers Attack

Fred Behr, prominent attorney whose home is at 57 Colonial road, Grosse Pointe Shores, was stricken suddenly while dining in the Joe Muir restaurant last Thursday. He was removed to his nome immediately under the doctor's orders, where he was reported to be resting comfortably late Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Behr has been the attorney for the group of lake front property owners who are attempting to obtain a reduction in the assessed valuations of their proper-His most recent work in this

case was the preparation of a brochure setting forth the complaints of these property owners in their appeals to the Township Board, under date of September

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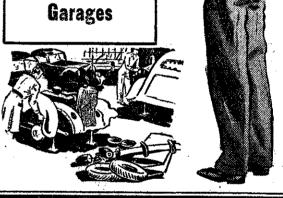
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