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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Sept. 11

FOOD PRICES continue to soar in Chicago . . . both hogs and corn bring the highest prices in history in several markets . . . other foods on the climb are wheat, oats, lard, sugar, cattle, butter and eggs.

JOSEPH M. DODGE; president of the Detroit Bank and for five years past Detroit's most authoritative contact with Central Europe, returns home from inter-national conferences in Vienna with the fixed conviction that Europe's fate lies largely in its own hands . . . says "no amount of United States' goods, dollars or credit ill reconstruct Europe by itself" . . . "must be sure in our assistance to Europe that we cultivate their independence, rather than their dependence upon us"... "failures abroad are failures of production."

RUSSIAN PRESSURE for consummation of Russian-Iran oil agreement being exerted at Tehran . Iranian Prime Minis-ter Ahmed Quvam is quoted by the Associated Press as being told by the Soviet Ambassador that Russia would consider Iran a "bitter blood enemy" if the Soviet-Iran oil agreement was not approved by Parliament , . . Government sources in London say Britain's Ambassador in Teheran is hurrying home for top level talks on Soviet-Iran relations.

DETROIT TIGERS, by defeating Red Sox on their home grounds yesterday are within one

A TWENTY-SEVEN year old Dearborn mother, Mrs. Virginia Bermel, sacrifices her life when she shoves her 11-months-old twins to safety, before a car driven by a crippled war veteran

BEVIN ASKS for revival of Lend-Lease . . . says it must be that or Fort Knox gold to save Britain from an economic debacle

A PROPOSED city rent ordinance, drafted by the Lawyers' Guild is to be presented to Common Council today and the UAW-CIO asks Governor Sigler to suspend all state eviction laws as they apply to Detroit.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the AFL says that the CIO and AFL must unite immediately if they are to defeat congressmer who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act . . . proposal to be discussed today at the AFL Executive Council quarterly meeting.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN wil probably have to call a special session of the Congress this fall to take up European aid prob-lems in advance of the operation of the Marshall Plan.

Friday, Sept. 12
THE HIGHLAND PARK local of the Ford Motor Company re jects the pension plan by nearly a 12 to 1 vote . . . failure of the pension scheme a disappointment to Vice-President Leonard of the UAW, who had helped negotiate

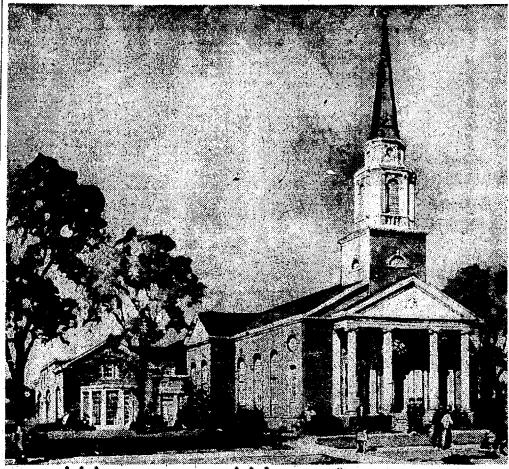
the plan and urged its acceptance ... the workers want the 15-cent hourly raise in hand rather than the 7-cent raise and 8-cent pension payment . . . pension plan opposed by practically all of the younger men who resent contributing to a pension plan in which the older men will be participants in a few years and they would be paying 8 cents per hour for many years . . . Highland Park the second Ford plant to reject . Buffalo assembly plant had already turned it down, 10-1.

DETROIT'S LATEST tickler in the rising living costs will be a one-cent per quart hike in milk within a week.

CORPORATION COUNSEL William E. Dowling says he will fight increased insurance rates for Detroit, recently approved by the State Insurance Commissioner in Lansing.

the Duchess, enduring the hardships of the French Riviera, re-(Continued on Page 2)

Nearing Corner-Stone Laying Stage



St. James Lutheran Church Plans Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies for Sept. 21

Beautiful New Building Being Erected in McMillan Avenue Meyer States Can Found In Botween Kercheval and Ridge Road; Congregation Almand Basement Was Organized in 1940

St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe will lay the cornerstone for its new building at a special service on Sunday afternoon, September 21, beginning at 3 p. m., at the church site on McMillan road off Kercheval. The Rev. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, secretary of the district board, and one of the founders of the Grosse Pointe his Mack avenue pharmacy to congregation, will be the guest speaker.

EGYPTIAN MOBS stoned the American Consulate and British buildings in Port Said today in protest against the U.N. Security Council deadlock on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

Seek Solution

Week by A. J. Meyer.

A story carried in last week's issue of the NEWS stated that the police were investigating the sources young Allmand had for getting supplies to carry on his experiments. One of the congregation, will conduct the service. The choir will be suffix the service with church music. Assisting in the cornerstone laying ceremony will be: Edward Bauman, building committee. Bauman, building committee chairman; David Williams, vicepresident of the George D. Mason Company, architect; Emil Van Sile and Clyde Norberry, president and vice-president of the Van Sile Construction Company,

builders. Various documents and pieces of literature will be sealed in a tion may be found before next copper box under the cornerstone, a list of which will be read swimming beach, Murray Smith, the cornerstone is laid.

In the event of rain, the service

street from the church site. the north and south wings to be standpoint of quantity and cost. added later. This unit will be complète, with pews, chancel furnishings, pipe organ, etc. There will be Sunday School and kitch. en facilities in the basement. The Boer will attend the Michigan Conference on Water Purification being held in Bay City on Sentower 80 feet above the ground.

Organized in 1940, St. James tember 18 to 20 inclusive. congregation has been meeting for the past six and a half years in the Punch and Judy theatre, previous to which services were held for 10 months in the Grosse Pointe High School, Rev. Kurz, a matoes at passing motorists at native of Detroit, has been serv-Ridge and Moross roads. They ing the congregation since its had fled by the time the police

Farms Continues Fight to Make Bathing Beach Safe by Next Season

Beach sampling and experiments are being carried on by the Farms in the hope that a soluseason for the safe use of the by the pastor at the time when Village Engineer, reported to the Board of Trustees on September

will be held in the gymnasium of Bacteria analyses of water samthe Richard School, across the ples from the beach are being run at the Water Department In keeping with the general along with the regular samples to type of architecture predominant determine coli indexes. Attempts in the community, the building are also being made to determine will be of colonial style, patterned the velocity and direction of watafter the early New England er currents at the beach with a churches. The main unit of the view towards possible treatment church will be built at this time, if this seems feasible from the

Mr. Smith stated a report of all Boer will attend the Michigan being held in Bay City on Sep-

TOMATO THROWERS Farms police received a complaint on September 4 that a group of boys were throwing tolarrived on the scene.

Too Enthusiastic Salesman **Enjoys National Reputation**

On August 14 a strenuous perodical salesman forced his way police station and after fingerthe maid who answered the door.

house at the time and after she washington that the fellow had September 12 to read "No Stand-

The maid was alone in the ceived from the FBI office in have been made more strict.

Denies Sale Of Chemicals

Taken From School Lab

To Children

A denial that any of the chemicals used in creating the explosion which resulted in the serious injury of John Allmand, Jr. of Touraine road on September 5, had been sold by the youngster, was made this week by A. J. Meyer.

experiments. One of the bottles found by the police in the Allmand basement bore an A. J. Meyer label.

Following publication of this story, Mr. Meyer conducted his own investigation, knowing that it has ever been the policy of his store to refuse to sell any dangerous chemicals to minors. After this investigation he issued the following letter:

Sept. 16, 1947 "Mr., Robert Edgar:

"In accordance with our telephone conversation of vesterday. I should like to have the follow ing denial of the allegation published in your newspaper that we minors chemicals of an explosive

"The chemicals involved in the accident which resulted in the loss of the right eye and the right hand of John Allmand, Jr. were not sold to the Alimand boy or to any other minors in the community by the A. J. Meyer Phar-

macy. "Further investigation has revealed the fact that the label of the A. J. Meyer Pharmacy found on one of the bottles in the baseme in a telephone conversation month of August. with one of the boy's parents involved in the explosion

(Continued on Page 2) Fisher Rd. Strip

Signs Converted

The Farms police department announces that because drivers have been paying far too little They took him around to the attention to the recently erected "No Parking" signs on the strip into the Jewel home at 967 Lin-printing him dismissed him with along Fisher road between Grosse coln road, much to the alarm of a warning.

Pointe boulevard and East Jef-Pointe boulevard and East Jef-Several days ago word was re- ferson avenue, the regulations

Farms May Decide to **Become City**

Committee Named To Study Possibilities of Converting From Village

Like Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms is turning its thoughts to the possible advantages of converting from a village into a city.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the village Monday night President James K. Watkins appointed a committee to make a study of the question. This group is made up of Trustees William Connolly, Jr. and Henry Hubbard and Clerk Harry Furton.

The Farms now operates under the General Village Act of the State of Michigan, which is considered by many authorities to be outmoded in a number of respects. It is felt that the obtaining of a city charter would enable it to adopt present-day methods in operating the municipality,

The committee is expected to hold a meeting in the near future and start its study.

Fire Truck Rams Cars

Park Apparatus In Crash Crossing Vernor While Answering Alarm

The Park's light truck was reponding to a fire alarm from 1443 Lakepointe at 1 o'clock p. m. Sept. 16 when it ran into a car being driven east on Vernor by Mrs. Janke M. Tottle of 535 Bar-

The truck was crossing Vernor without stopping as it is required to do when going to a fire, but was proceeding with due caution This prevented a serious acci-

The impact caused the Tottie car to strike another car driven west on Vernor by Erland Reuter

Two youths who stole a car from the Country Club parking lot on August 4 have been given a hearing before Referee Fred Baxter of the Juvenile Division of Probate Court and have been placed on probation until they shall have reached the age of 19

The boys, Cecil May, Jr., and William Illminsky, both of Detroit, are now 16 and 15, respectively.

The pair were captured by state police in Flint after the report of had vanished like quail in a the stolen car had been put on the briar patch. had sold the Allmand boy or any police teletype. They confessed to the theft and said they had gone to the parking lot expressly for \$2,000 Jeweled the purpose of stealing a car to use as transportation to get to Traverse City.

The car belonged to Dr. Charles C. Merkel of Kenwood road.

Pointe Enjoys Best of Health

It has been a very long time ment of the Allmand residence since a report of health condi-had been taken from one of the tions in Grosse Pointe has been hair ornament. It contained 64 school laboratories in Grosse shown that was even remotely small diamonds and was valued Pointe. This fact was admitted to comparable with that for the

Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas S. Davies' report shows but ornament had been found in the department during the coming one case of Chicken Pox; one Du Pont home. case of Poliomyelitis and one of Typhoid. These are the only scases named.

complete the report. The lone case of infantile was

of a mild nature and the patient suffered no paralysis.

WATER

er main project authorized near-ly a year ago is to be put through at last. The delay was caused by Lincoln, pointed north on St. "You have come to the right the failure of the abutting prop. Clair, had stopped for the stop place. I happen to be the police would be no safe that day at been complained of before in the ling", which makes it tougher the failure of the abutting proportion that place he eventually took his middle west for the same of- on the drivers than the original erties to pay in advance the one- sign and then started across the magistrate in this particular neck THE DUKE OF WINDSOR and departure. She immediately fense. The prints, sent to Lansing, ban on parking. The officers third of the assessment. This has street just in time to be hit by of the Woods." phoned the police and they came back negative, indicating have been ordered by Chief Walpicked up the fellow a few minhis operations had been in anter Hoyt to see that the law is

Council gave the go-shead sign mee, driven by her by her by her by the fire at the meeting on Sept. 16.

Epidemic of Brick Tossing Spreading Throughout Pointe

Home and Car Windows Shattered As Morons Heave Missiles; Extensive Damage Reported In Widely Scattered Areas

three neatly arranged piles of bricks, each pile suitably labeled with the legend of its time and place of use. This is some of the not-so-mute evidence of the latest form of deviltry and malicious mischief that has recently become the vogue Library and a memorial to the

room window. They had broken 14 panes of glass. After throwing them Mrs. Christianson saw them run away and jump into a car Which, she thought was a Packard and drive rapidly south on Mid-

sibly the same crew was at the Leo J. McClarty residence at 1245 Three Mile. There bricks, apparently from the same kiln, were also thrown through the living room window. The third pile was from still another place, but the legend was not clear as to its

tossed through two windows in a residence under construction in Pine court, Grosse Pointe Farms. The doors were also broken by the thrown bricks.

of Olga street, Detroit, reported to the Farms police on the morn-mg-to-65 beinger 15 characters one had thrown a brick through the window of her car, which had been parked in front of 43 Mc-Kinley all night.

at the corner of Provencal and Lake Shore road.

The Glenn Curtis home at 716 Rivard was also one of the victims of the current windowbreaking epidemic in the Pointe.

In this case however the evidence is that the window was not broken with bricks but deliberately kicked out with the heel of were committed about the place.

Four on Scooter Vanish in Night

Four boys draped about a single motor scooter caused consternation to the residents on Beaconsfield on Saturday night, September 13. They were racing up and down the street at high

When the police responded to the call of the neighbors the boys

Ornament Found

Mrs. Richard L. Davisson, of Boston, Mass., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, Jr., of 663 Balfour, reported to the Park police Sept. 16 the loss of a valuable leweled ornament.

She lost it Monday evening and probably in the vicinity of Beaconsfield and E. Jefferson.

called the Park police to say the er meters for the use of the water

Down in the Sergeant's room at Park police quarters are

among the boys in the region.
One pile marks the escapade at the George W. Christianson home at 515 Middlesex. There, in broad daylight about 4:14 o'clock 103,597 Use Sunday afternoon, two men (?) were seen to throw bricks, red and white, through the living **Facilities**

Another case figured in by pos-Evidence that the expenditure made by Grosse Pointe Farms to improve its bathing beach and picnic facilities made a hit with the residents is shown by the attendance records at the municipallyowned park.

From the day the park opened On September 14 bricks were on June 15, up to September 6, a total of 103,597 persons had passed through its gates. Some thousands additional had jumped the fence, lacking pier permits.

This attendance record beats by Mrs. Ursula Walsh McDonnell more than 25,000 the 76,470 who. used the park during the 1946 season. Even after the bathing the property rather han a mere gust, the last two weeks of the

and 1,536 respectively. Top week at the Farms park A few nights ago windows were was that of August 3 to 9 when smashed in the LeRoy Swift house 17,726 residents enjoyed its facili was that of August 3 to 9 when

> The previous high one-day attendance mark of 3,741 set in 1946, was twice surpassed this year with totals of 3,753 and 3,765. Daily attendance reports were averaging 2,500 until the swim ming ban was put into effect on

Records Broken: Swim

Ban Cuts Attendance

Farms Building **Boom Continues**

Permits for the construction of an additional \$178,775 worth of new building were issued during Building Inspector Theodore

Beaupre. The permits were for 10 new residences, one gas station and 10 miscellaneous projects.

The new homes will be in Alfard road, Hall place, Kenwood court, Kerby road, LaBelle road, Madison avenue, Maison road, Roland court, Stanton lane and

Stephens road. The August permits bring the total number of permits issued since the start of the village fiscal year March 1, to 116, having a total value of \$1,235,625.

SCHOOL SPEEDWAY Assistant Principal Charles' Saltzer of the High School has asked the Farms police to put a stop to speeding on the drive behind the high school building. He cited a green Oldsmobile sedan that was tearing through the property on the afternoon of Sep-

MORE WATER METERS

Village Clerk Philip Allard of the Woods has been authorized On Wednesday Mrs. Davisson to advertise for bids for 300 wat-

communicable or infectious diseases named. Justice Conducts Curbstone There was one case of Scabics. Hearing at Scene of Crash

Judge Leslie P. Young, who Both parties were anxious to presides over the City's Police settle the matter up quickly. Court, was in the Maumee sta- Young Buhl was about to leave tion about 8 o'clock in the eve- the Pointe for school and Mr. ning of Sept. 11 when he and Haskins, for reasons of his own, The Huntington Boulevard wat- the officers heard a crash nearby. preferred a quick settlement.

17, of 820 Ellair place.

Community To Be Asked For Approval

Study Group Leaders and Architect Busy on Idea of Wing for Sales Property

It has been learned that a lot of unpublicized work and general planning has been going on lately in connection with the prospective develop-ment of the Murray Sales property at Lincoln road and Jefferson avenue as a public Grosse Pointe service men and

women of World War II. This property has now been conveyed to the Grosse Points Board of Education by its owner, Mr. Sales, subject to his life tenure as his residence.

Meanwhile plans for its conversion have been actively going forward. Charles H. Parcells, who recently retired from the Board of Education where he had served as its president for the past 15 years, has been named officially by the board to represent it in the development of the property. The War Memorial Study Group which has been considering the War Memorial project for the past year, and of which Alger Shelden is chairman, has named Mr. Shelden and Herbert Micou

Severs, constitute the committee. Some time ago this committee reto prepare the preliminary plans for the conversion of the property. The Study Group is most anxious that a wing be added to

to represent it on the joint com-

mittee which has the matter in

charge. These three, along with Grosse Pointe Librarian Florence

season showed attendance of 2,123 and women of the Pointe. It is understood that Architect Derrick plans on such a feature.

While the proposed library itself will, according to the implied conditions of the deed of gift, be known as the Jessie Sales

Memorial Library, this wing dedi-cated to the soldiers of Grosse Pointe would remain a distinctive and separate part of the plant. This wing, and all of its parts and attributes, if such an addition is finally decided upon, would be the gift and responsibility of the people of Grosse Pointe. It would

revenues raised by taxation. The exact nature of the wing its character and treatment will await final decision by the people of Grosse Pointe and particularly the men and women whom it is the month of August by Farms that it must be a very beautiful addition to the library and essentially memorial in character. One proposal that has been made is that in it should be portraits of the men who died in service. These number approximately one hundred persons. In addition to these there would be in enduring form the names of all of the men and women who were in war ser-

vice from this community. In a few days there will be a meeting of this committee when the preliminary sketches prepared by Architect Derrick will

be studied. The absence of Librarian Severs and Architect Derrick from the Pointe for a protracted period during the summer has delayed this work somewhat, but it is understood that it will be pushed forward rapidly from now on.

As soon as these plans are agreed upon some definite information will be available and the people of the Pointe will learn its estimated cost and the proposal will be concretely put up to them whether or not they are ready to go on with the project.
It would not be a cheap enterprise. The committee is sure that the people of this community would not want it so and would wish the memorial to conform to the spirit of purpose which it serves and to the character of the

community which would provide

FIRE LOSS SMALL The total fire loss in the Farms for the month of August was \$100, according to the report of Chief George Dansbury. The department answered 14 calls three of them to residences and one for a car that had caught fire.

FIRE HYDRANTS INSPECTED All 378 fire hydrants in Grosse Pointe Farms have been inspected, operated and oiled by the water department and are reportdepartment.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

port to the police at Antibes, that thieves stole his watch and a bathing costume and sandals last Sunday night . . . the royal pants apparently salvaged.

THE FIVE CATHOLIC dioceses of Michigan will establish Boys' Town at Macon, Mich., patterned after the famous Father Flanagan school in Nebraska . . will be operated by the State Council of the Knights of Columbus . . . expected to start on September 1, 1948.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S Committee on Foreign Aid proposes a voluntary rationing system for American consumers to help feed Europe . . . Chester Davis, of the committee, says it must be either this or a reinstatement of gov ernment controls, which he said

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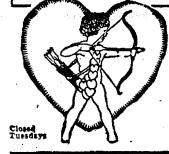
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JOHN C. LODGE suffers a relapse and is returned to Grace Hospital.

RUSSIA RETURNED first contingent of prisoners of war to Austria ... arrive in Vienna well well trained in Communist ide-

RUMORED AT LAKE SUC CESS that Molotov plans to come before the U.N. General Assembly in early October with a surprise proposal to lay before the body ... no hint of its nature has been given out.

Saturday, Sept. 13 A WOMAN EMPLOYEE of the American Express Company for the last 29 years, Lillian Jacobs, aged 42, of 2703 Sturtevant, confesses embezzling \$107,110 in cash since the first of the year . . . gave it all to a boy friend, whom she first met eight years ago . . . quoted in Detroit daily as saying "I would rather rot in jail before turning back a single

THE CAPACITY of the Great Lakes Steel Co. plant at Ecorse will be increased 70 per cent by next December to 1,200,000 tons of cold rolled steel a year.

FOOD PRICE spiral halted in wholesale prices and a sharp break occurs in butter, eggs, grain and livestock . . . some time expected before the drop will be reflected in retail markets.

THE AFL, which under Green's recommendation was expected to accept the communist oath test of Taft-Hartley Labor Act, reverses its stand under the urging of John L. Lewis and starts a boycott of the National Labor Relations Board . . . Lewis resumes his accustomed role of defying the his accusto... government.

SENATOR TAFT, on his west-ern political trip, urges the American people to eat less ex-pensive food to combat the high cost of living.

THE EIGHT-DAY wildcat strike on the Union Railroad, the intra-plant road of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, is called off with the men accepting a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

TIGERS MOVE into second place in the American League pennant race by defeating the Yankees.

Sunday, Sept. 14

A GIANT hurricane with wind velocities up to 140 miles per hour is moving towards the Florida or northeastern U. S. coast ... center last night about 900 miles east of southern Florida ... moving about 20 miles per hour in northwesterly direction . . . Red Cross has ordered an emergency alert along the U.S. east coast but Weather Bureau expects the storm to veer out to sea.

ITALIAN LEFT WING political leaders, smashing unceasingly at the rightest government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi, have ordered 850,000 metal workers in italy to begin a general strike tomorrow (Monday) .. great anxiety among the western powers over the progress of communism in Italy.

THE UNITED STATES arsenal on Mound road has been leased for a long term by the Ford Motor Company . . . will move its parts-manufacturing and service departments there . . . arsenal has 14 buildings and 1,000,000 square feet floor space . . . lease

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MRS. LILLIAN MEYERS JACOBS, confessed embezzler of \$107,000 from the American Express Company, amends her first confession that she stole for a boy friend whom she expected to marry, to giving it to her hus-band, William, whom she said was being blackmailed . . . police equipped with picturse of Lenin say her husband, a bartender at a and Stalin and "all seemingly tavern at McGraw and W. Grand Blvd., has apparently fled the

> DSR has record year of profits for fiscal year ending June 30, of \$1,826,766...in red two previous

CONGRESSIONAL committee investigating soaring living costs, says food costs have about doubled since war started and will probably go still higher.

SENATOR TAFT, following a conference with Harry Lundberg, president of Seamens Union of the Pacific, (AFL), says he is considering an amendment to the Taft-Hartley law to remove the prohibition against the closed thop . . . may put closed shop on the same legal basis as union shop. .

SECRETARY OF STATE MAR-SHALL will open the session of the United Nations Assembly with a detailed statement of the position of this country on the problems which confront it . strong statement on the U. S. position expected.

Monday, Sept. 15
SECRETARY OF STATE
MARSHALL, in a speech approved by President Truman and delivered before the American Association of the United Nations, just prior to the opening of the sessions of the 55-Nations General Assembly, openly charges that Russia's Balkan satellites are threatening the independence of Greece . . . urges the United Nations to halt the Red peril; accuses Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria in particular with ag-gressions against Greece . . . Secretary-General Trygve Lie also makes an appeal in Baltimore for an end to "the chronic state of disagreement between the powers."

THE HURRICANE which threatened the U.S. coast is believed to have verred into the Atlantic and will by-pass our

A GROUP OF ONLY ABOUT 4,000 of the Ford Local's 65,000 membership in a noisy meeting in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum boo the Ford pension plan, but more conservative leaders be-

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CANADA REMOVES CONiron, steel and tin . . . American buyers storm Windsor markets.

THE CZECHOSLOVAKIA denounces the arrest of 80 Slovaks accused of plotting a revolution and planning to assassinate President Eduard Benes . . . striking similarity to the Nazi assassination of Dolfus in pre-war

directs United States District Attorneys to begin drives in their respective districts against collusive pricing agreements, to attack the high cost of living at local

NEW ARRESTS ARE HINTED in the American Express com-pany embezzlement by the Jacobs woman . . . police still hunting the illusive bartender husband.

Tuesday, Sept. 16 reach
A BITTER EXCHANGE BE-hours.

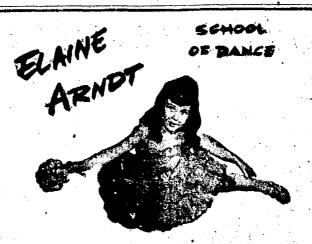
UNITED STATES in the Security Council results in the United States taking the Greek question TROLS on all items except sugar, lentirely out of the council but meat, wheat, fats, dried fruit, clearing the way for the Assembly to make recommendation on the Balkan issue . . . United Nations' rules prevent the Assembly making recommendation on partment of the interior, an- matters already before the Security Council, except with its millions . . . expected the anti-consent . . . Russia swings two cipated deficit of \$10,000,000 will vetoes, its 19th and 20th, but be wiped out and a substantial cannot veto the Assembly recom-

A THREE WAY BATTLE is started against soaring prices from different sources; Attorney TENSENESS MARKS THE from different sources; Attorney COMING OPENING OF THE General's fight against price fix GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the United Nations . . Both Marshall Senator Taft's recommendation and Mojotov expected to spring on buying cheaper foods and self rationing and the Commodity Exchange Authority request to the ATTORNEY GENERAL CLARK exchanges in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City to establish a margin of 331's per cent in speculative grain deals.

mendations on the Balkans.

CHARLES F. EDGECOMB, Detroit Housing Director, tells Mayor Jeffries there were more court eviction of tenants in Detroit in pre-war days than now.

TYPHOON - BORN FLOODS just north of Toyko take toll of 2,280 lives . . . waters expected to reach Tokyo within twenty-four



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have state officials at Lansing (Continued from Page 1) groggy . . . Charles McNeil, as-"The fact that, a great deal of sistant budget director, calls the

SKYROCKETING PRICES and

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revenue but way things are going

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Meeting Called For September 25 When Interest Parties Will Hear Details of Program Being Outlined By Expert

The Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission will have meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 25, at 7:30 o'clock with Grosse Pointe real estate operators and others directly interested in certain phases of the village planning that have been developed by Mr. Frissel, of Lansing.

One part of Mr. Frissel's master plan that he has been working on shall be on a minimum square for some time for the Park has to foot basis of 7,200 per family and do with the density of population in Zone "B" ona 5,000 square foot angle. This is the phase the real- minimum. The intent is to assure tors have been invited in to more generous air and light space

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for future homes in the Park.

Many of the local realtors have been consulted during the prog ress of the planning and it is partly at their request that this meeting is being held to give all On Hit-Run Car an equal opportunity to examine exactly what the planners have in mind and advance their own criticisms and suggestion.

The Board of Commissioners also believes that in the develop-ment of the eventual master plan for the village all interested parties should be kept informed of the progress of the work. They hope that by this method when the plan is finally evolved it will represent the studied opinion of that part of the community most interested, rather than being solely a plan made by a few

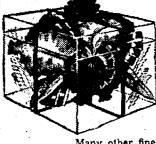
Other phases of the general plan will be brought before other citizens at future meetings.

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The Woods Village Council approved the project of Cox and Home Charge Baker for a fifty-six family ter race on Vernier road at the meeting on September 16.

The development is to be next to the Fruehauf School and will occupy the front end of a 600 foot depth property. Each apartment will have five rooms except the corner ones, which will have six

Miss Bergman, representing Cox and Baker at the meeting, said the project had been approved by the FHA and would, when finished, represent a one-half million dollar investment.

Police Get Clue

Mrs. Ellis Finster, of 17130 St. Paul, reported to the City police that her car, which had been parked in front of her home from midnight until 11 o'clock on Friday morning, Sept. 12, had been sideswiped by some driver who failed to leave his name. The left front and rear fenders were badly crumpled.

Later in the day Mr. Finster urned over to the police a strip of metal from a black '46 or '4 Packard Clipper, found at the scene of the accident.

Traffic School Nights Changed

Police Chief Arthur E. Louwers of Grosse Pointe Park announces that the time for holding the sessions of the Grosse Pointe Fraffic School will be changed from Monday nights to Tuesday nights beginning on Tuesday, September 23. The hours are from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. as for merly.

The Chief says to date the School has instructed 480 beginners in the rules and regulations of the road. It is designed to give instruction to learner driv-

It is a frequent practice also for magistrates in the Pointe to order persons who are before them for infractions of the driving rules to take an enforced ourse at the school during the period for which their driving license has been suspended.

Young Molester Nabbed By Police

The story carried in the NEWS ast week about a boy who atempted to molest a five-year-old irl on Neff road has led to the pprehension of the youth.

The mother of a small girl who lives on McKinley had seen a boy making the same gestures tovards her child and when she saw the article in the paper called the City police about it. She didn't know the youngster but was able to give a very complete discription of him.

Officer Jim Flannagan of the City force was detailed to the ase and with the cooperation of the high school authorities trailed

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Attorney General Black Interested Spectator at Session in Institution

Attorney General Eugene Black was an interested spectator at the hearing held in the library of the Juvenile Detention Home on Wednesday, September 3, that was called by Carl Schweikart, chairman of the Juvenile Home committee of the County Board of Supervisors. He had come at the invitation of County Prosecutor James N. McNally. This hearing arose out of the charge of the County Auditors that the place was not properly

upkeep of this establishment. The criticism had been directed particularly at the guards employed at the place. They were charged with having outlived their usefulness. Several instances of the inmates having escaped enmasse and of malicious destruction of private property were

cited.

Cruelty was charged by some of the bad youngsters towards other boys in the place and a Grosse Pointe police chief has said that it is apt to go hard with any youngster who is discovered to be from the Grosse Pointe

No further information was given out from the meeting further than that the investigation is progressing under the direction of County Prosecutor Mc-Nally, who is himself a resident of the Pointe.

New Buildings Lure Youngsters

The many new houses going up throughout the Pointe area are offering a great temptation to the prowling younger genera-tion. They afford interesting play places or in the case of the older boys, a chance to do some malicious mischief.

Many such complaints are com-ing into the different police stations with increasing frequency, The police request that such

youngsters be warned that these places are strictly private prop-erty and that persons caught in them are liable to arrest. Severe punishment will be meted out in ases of malicious mischief.

Woods Approves Hold Hearing | County to Microfilm All Records.. Just Like News

Contest results announced Mon-day, Sept. 15 by the County their offices and the service to Board of Supervisors was of par-ticular interest to the NEWS from the fact that the highest award, amounting to \$250, was given to an employe of the County Audi-tors' office for his proposal for the establishment of a microphotography department in the auditors' office,

The Grosse Pointe News sometime ago established the practice of microfilming its paper. It has now microfilms of every page of every issue of the paper from No. 1 Vol. 1 (November 7, 1940) up to date. These films are rolled on spools, one spool to each year, and are the most perfect method for preserving newspaper files known,

In addition to this the paper of course preserves bound volumes of its files, but the microfilms mounted on a projector will per-mit the examination of old files run and the County was not getting its money's worth in the in a small fraction of the time required to thumb over the bound pages one at a time. Moreover the microfilms placed in a vault are assured of preservation against fire or theft not possible with cumbersome volumes.

In the reproduction of the paper on the screen the type is more legible than on the original page due to the enlargement.

This was the first year that such prizes were given by the County Supervisors but so successful was the experiment that it was decided to make these awards every six months.

the citizens.

The winner of the award for the microfilm suggestion was given to C. Arthur Builta, an emplove in the County Auditor's

The suggestion turned in by the county employes, to whom the contest is restricted, covered a wide range of subjects. There were 11 awards given, ranging in value from the \$250 which Builta received down to \$25 which was a proposal to issue a publication written by and for Wayne County employes.

The wording of Builta's award was: "for establishing a microphotography department as an aljunct of the Board of Auditors' Photocopy Department for the purpose of microfilming Wayne County files and records to eliminate old originals, and make available needed record space and to replace procedure of photostating current records by microfilm."

City Police Holding Somebody's Trousers

Some citizen lost his pants last Friday and of all places, in front of the Board of Education building on St. Clair avenue.

At least, Williams Stockel, of 624 Notre Dame, found a pair of men's black trousers on the sidewalk and turned them over to the City police station.

Presumably the bereft still has The purpose is to stimulate in- his shirt, as that was not found.

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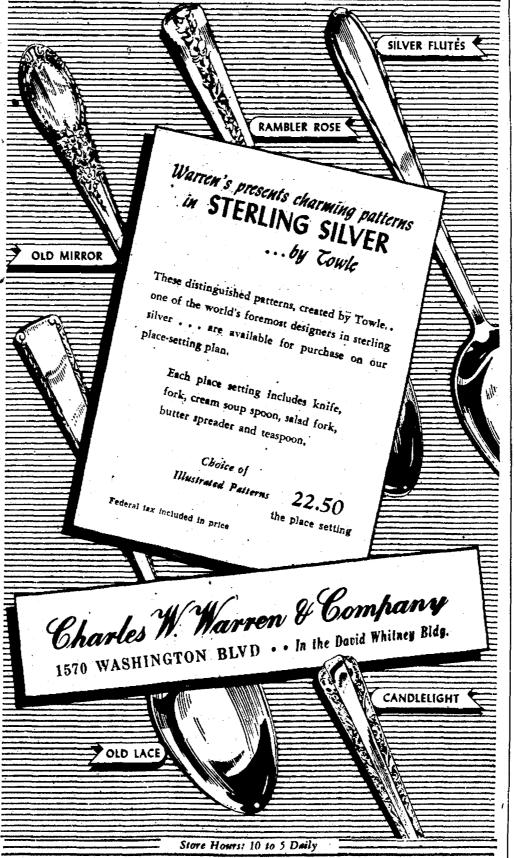
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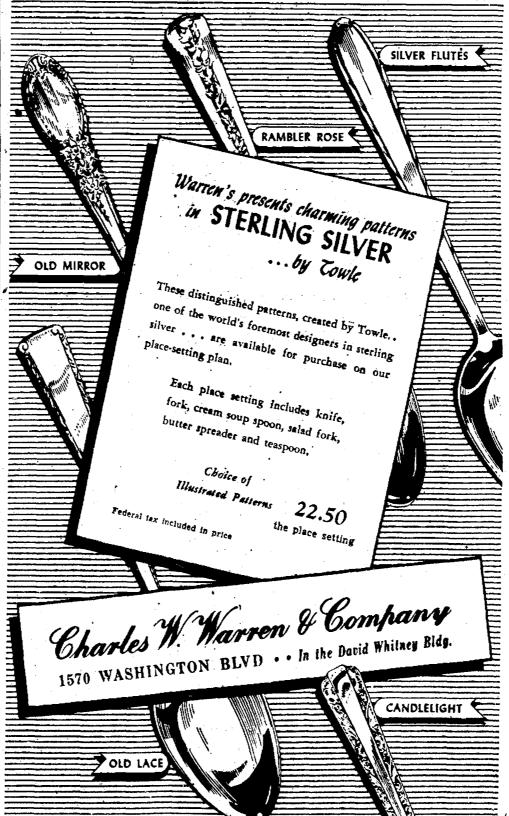
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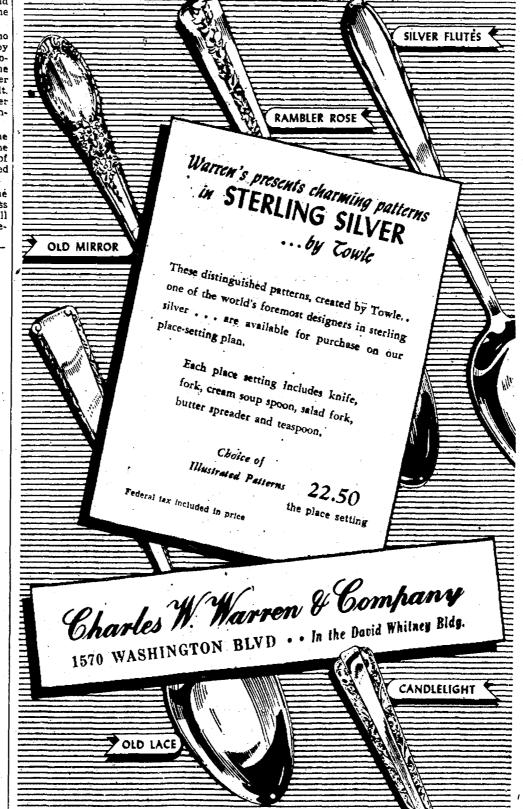
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The lecturer spoke substantially joy to share with you a few price-less spiritual truths. They are found

in the Bible. They are the simple truths about God and man. They become healing truths when you know them, when you really have a conviction of them. Remember the promise of our Way-shower, Christ Jesus, who said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Now, the prayer of Christian Science is prayer based on a spiritunit understanding of God with which you can know the truth. It is not prayer based on belief or blind faith. You cannot know the truth with belief or blind faith, but you can

Expect Healing During Lecture

It is natural for you who come here It is natural for you who come are in need of healing to find it during this hour, whether it is relief from fear, frustration, loss, hate, depression, lack, sin, or disease. How can you be healed? By your simple act of accepting and knowing the Bible truths about God and man. You can also be healed by earnestly reading and studing the letture.

and studying the lecture.

Let me tell you of a healing that took place during a lecture a short time ago. At the close of one lecture, a man same up to me and put out his hand. I gave him mine and he really took it. I haven't had a handshake like that since I was in college, and like that since I was in college, and you remember how we used to do it there. He looked me right in the eye. He had a twinkle in his eye. He said, "I did that purposely." Well, it didn't make any sense to me at that point. But then he went on to say: "When I came in here tonight, I came in with a useless and heipless right arm and hand. I just wanted you to see and feel what the power of God did for me during this hour." He raised for me during this hour." He raised his hand and arm over his head and he said: "Do you see that? I can't remember when I've been able to do

Spiritual Receptivity Essential

That nealing exemplifies so naturally what the Word of God can do if you open your consciousness to re-ceive it. You know, you can't get anything into closed hands. That, of course, anyone realizes, and yet how utterly simple it is to fill those same hands when they are opened wide. To achieve healing through Christian Science you must be like a little child. You remember what the Master spid-that unless you be come as a little child you cannot enter the kingdom of God. You ask how can you become as a little child? By being receptive, humble, teachable, responsive, adjustable, believing. That is really expressing spiriting. That is really explaining a particular receptivity, and spiritual receptivity is prayer. You are praying now as you take that attitude. Spiritual receptivity is the first of five different kinds of prayer I want to tell you about. I know you will pray the prayer of spiritual receptivity exprises the during this hour. consistently during this hour.

The Bible Truths

For centuries men have turned naturally to the Bible for spiritual light. The Bible's pages are filled with vital spiritual treasures of truth. There are countless instances of the power of God made manifest through the truths that men have drawn from its pages. You can have a Bible, however, and have it do you no good. You have to dig the treasures out. The truths are there. They

are priceless, vital, healing.
The other day a Christian Science
practitioner told me that she was called to a home where an individual was seeking Christian Science help for the first time. She said to the woman there. "Have you a Bible?"
The woman repited: "Why, yes, we have a Bible somewhere here. We

keep it tied up."
Well, it's the first time I ever heard of tying up a Bible! There are some things it probably would be a good plan to the up. It made me think of the little girl who told a visiting min-ister, "I know everything that's in the Bible." You know, that's a pretty the Bible." You know, that's a prety big order for a little girl—to know everything that's in the Bible. And so, lovingly, he said to her, "I wish you'd tell me. I'd like to know." And without a moment's hestation she started right in. She said, "There is Grandma's ricture, two pressed icaves, that old letter of Daddy's, and a recipe for gingerbread." Of course, her Bible might just as well have been tied up.

Let us seriously look into the Bible, and not just between its pages. Let us see what it teacher about God. It tells us that God is divine reality, the only reality there is. That God is infinite divine presence, the limit-less power of good, the ever-present divine intelligence or Mind, divine Love, the eternal Life of man, ever-present Spirit, Soul, the spiritual conscio sness of man. It tells us, in present Spirit, Soul, the spiritual conscio sness of man. It tells us, in the words of Paul, that we live, move, and have our existence in God, in and have our existence in God, in this eternal, unchanging spiritual consciousness. It tells us that God alone created man—in God's likeness— —and endowed man with dominion over all.

Christian Science Practicalizes Bible Traths

For centuries these great truths about reality, about God and man, have been recorded, but generally have not been accepted or effectually used. Less than eighty years ago, a Christlike New England woman, searching the Bible's pages for Truth, caught the practical aspect of God, and of prayer to God, which healed her and has since healed a multitude of others. That woman Mays Baker of others. That woman, Mary Baker Eddy, said, "We are tired of theoretic husks" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 369). In her textbook on Christian Science, called "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes (p. 261), "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

Living in the Divine Presence

Christian Science teaches you to pray simply by just knowing the truth—by just realizing, as the Bible teaches, that the divine presence is right here now. You pray too, when you expel the belief from your thinkyou expel the belief from your think-ing that there is any other or oppo-site presence. You can know that wherever your boy or other boys may be tonight, that right there is the presence of God, infinite spiritual consciousness, the realm of the ac-tual and real. Know that they live, move, and have their existence in God, and God alone. Reject the mental concept that would see them: in a material realm of war, danger, destruction, and death. Repudiate such a concept as a counterfeit belief of the cerriel unit. lief of the carnal mind.

In like manner, become conscious that all the power that exists is di-vine, spiritual, good—is God. That you, your boy, and other boys are subject alone to that power which protects, guards, sustains, and heals; for each one lives, moves, and has his existence in the realm of the spiritual, the divine, the real the actual, not the mortal, the material, the apparent, and unreal. You live in God now and eternally. God is eternal Life, and God is your eternal Life. To know it is to pray, and to know or be conscious of the truth is to be made free from its opposing beliefs.
The important thing, though, is to
know it. Jesus didn't say that you
could be made free by hearing the
truth or by reading the truth, but, of course, it is a good plan to hear and to read, then you have something to know. But the vital thing is to know the truth. To have a conviction that it is true and real and actual, here and now—to be at peace in that

Correcting Beliefs of the Carnal Mind

When the first chapter of Genesis finished telling about man, it used this statement, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." "All right," someone says, "where do these things that aren't good come from?" I like the way Paul explained it when he referred to them as beliefs of "the carnal mind." Now, how simple it is, when anything presents itself to you which is not Godlike, to repudiate and cast it out, not for what it claims to be, but for what it is—a counter-feit belief of the carnal mind. And Paul said, "The carnal mind is enmity against God."

Oh, by the way, did you ever see a counterfeit three-dollar bill? No, of course not. The reason you never did is because there isn't any real three-dollar bill. The obvious lesson is that you'll never have a counterfeit of courthing that inn't real. And also of anything that isn't real. And also the additional lesson that if you ever find a counterfeit you know there had to be a real before that counterfeit could be made. So, when you repudiate a counterfeit belief of the carnal mind because it is not Godcarnal mind because it is not cod-like, always see what the spiritual truth, fact, or quality is, recognize and claim it as part of your birth-right as the son of God. This is the second kind of prayer, the prayer of spiritual understanding.

Knowing Man as the Son of God

Let us look into the Bible again and see what the Bible teaches about you, about man. I wish you would think of what I am going to say to you just as a woman did the other night. She came back after the lecture and said: "You know, it was the back after the lecture and said: "You know, it was the back after the lecture and said: "You know, it was the back after the lecture and said: "You know, it was the said were the said just as if everything you said, were said just to me—not to anyone else here. It was just as though there was no one else here, except just you and me, and all you said was just made for me." I wish you would think of what I am going to say about you just that way.

How does Christian Science tell you to utilize the Bible teaching that God created man in His likeness, and endowed him with dominion over all? By realizing that God alone created you—created you in God's likeness and endowed you with dominion over everything unitie God. That is a wonderful truth to know. Truly, to do that is to pray. And repudiate the thought which says that you was home motivable and that you have been materially and that you were born materially, and that you are a corporeal mortal trying to become spiritual. You are in reality shready spiritual. That is the way God made you, but you need to know it, to become conscious of it, to have the conviction of it. Christian Science utilizes that thought of the beloved apostle, John, where he said. "Now are we the sons of God," It teils you to claim it. Now, am I the son of God—Godlike, spiritual, perfect, joyiul, free, triumphant. That's the truth about you. To know it is to pray, and to know the truth is to be made free.

One evening a woman told me that she felt it was asking too much for any listener, during the lecture, to do what I recommended the audience do in this next thought. She said, "You ought to call that homework and ask folks to do it after they get home and can give it proper time and thought." So, let's call it homework.

Tonight, in the quiet of your thought, take a good look at what you have been thinking about yourself. Just as you wash dirt from your hands—the dirt is no part of your hands—just so mentally cleanse and purge your thinking of every concept of yourself that is less than Godlike. They are nothing but be-liefs of the carnal mind. The beliefs of the carnal mind are to be recog-nized as counterfeits, and repudiated. Then replace them with the opposite, spiritual truths, spiritual qualities which are your birthright as a son of God. Do not stop until you can see yourself as God's perfect expression—as you really are.

But that is just part of your homework, and perhaps the easier part. Next, purge your thinking of every ungodlike concept of those around you—in the home, church, business, and social circles. Keep purging your thinking until you can see only the likeness of God in them all. Now, that is effectual prayer. It is knowing the truth in a most practical way.

Let me tell you just how effectual that kind of prayer is. Eleven years ago, a Chicago businessman found himself in constant pain, and losing considerable weight. Three physicians diagnosed his condition as an cians diagnosed his condition as an advanced case of cancer, and held out little hope. In desperation the man went to a Christian Science practitioner, who recognized that what the man really needed to be healed of were false and ungodlike concepts of his family and business associates, for his thinking was filled with resentment, hatred, and bitterness toward them. The practitioner set the man to work at once cleanset. set the man to work at once cleansing his thinking about himself and his brothers. The man set to work to transform and spiritualize his thinking, making love the motive power for every thought, attitude, word, and act. He expressed that quality of spiritual receptivity. He edidn't ask or wish someone else to do his work for him. He realized, too, that to correct the mental cause would dissolve and eliminate the diseased effect. The practitioner applied the prayer of spiritual understanding to dissolve those accumulated beliefs of bitterness, hate, and resentment which had been growing in the man's thought for some time. In a very short time the swelling set the man to work at once cleans-In a very short time the swelling dissolved, the pain disappeared, and the man returned to his business free. He gradually regained the fifty-six pounds he had lost, and today he is happy, healthy, and successful. This illustrates how Truth readily heals individuals, first, by purging their thinking, and then, in turn, by utterly dissolving their diseases and distresses. This illustrates a third

love and forgiveness. Each instance of healing that I cite—and you will hear several more—is of an individual whom I personally know. In some cases I have been

kind of prayer, the healing prayer of

ally know. In some cases I have been an eyewitness to the healing. I can vouch for the authenticity and facts just as they are given to you.

Purge your thinking. Then think and live like the son of God that you are. Let me think and live like the son of God that I am. That is the mandard, part of preserving the letter of the son of God that I am. That is the wonderful part of prayer in Christian Science. It is real; it is vital; it is living; it is not just words.

You know, one time a clergyman was invited to conduct at experience meeting in a church in the South. A woman arose and told of the bringer and comfort-giver. After a while he interrupted her and said: "Now, that's fine, Sister, as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. How about the practical side of your religion? Does your religion make you get your husband a good breakfast every morning? Does your re-ligion make you look after him in every way?" Just then he felt a tugging on his coattails, and he heard the local preacher behind him whisner, "Press dem questions, press dem questions, Doctor, dat's ma wife!"

Christ Jesus the Way-shower

Christian Science teaches that the Christ is the truth, the way, and that Jesus' demonstrations of the Christ made him the Way-shower. Jesus understood and demonstrated the fullness of the Christ, that under-standing of God and of man's insep-arable sonship with God. Anyone may have the Christ to the degree that he has spiritual understanding. Through his perception of the Science of the Christ, Jesus did more for humanity in the three short years of his ministry than anyone else has

Let us follow him on one of his healing journeys. He used to walk with his disciples, going from one town to another, preaching and demonstrating the Christ. On one occasion, they were approaching the gate of the city of Nain when they were met by a funeral procession. The Bible tells us (Luke 7:12-15) they were carrying out a dead man, the only son of a widow, and adds. "And only son of a widow, and ands, "And much people of the city was with her." What an opportunity for Jesus to convincingly present the healing Truth, the Christ, to all those people! Let me interrupt for a moment to

ask: What is the truth, the Christtruth of that situation, which he said we are to know, and which would raise the dead? Is it not this—that right there was the presence of eter-nal Life, Gcd? And that man lives, moves, breathes, and has his being, his existence unchangingly, in that Life? The Master turned to that widow compassionately, and said, "Weep not." He knew she had no occasion to weep, even if she and the multitude thought otherwise. Then mulitude thought otherwise. Then he turned to the son and said, "Young man, I say unto thee, Arise," and he "sat up, and began to speak." That was the application of the truth that makes free. It was not a person, Jesus, who healed. It was the Christ, the truth which Jesus knew. And the Bible says that all those people glorified God.

The Chris; Raises the Dead Today Jesus gave us a promise. Think of this, too, as a promise made to you

individually. He said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me (that is, he that believeth the Christ, the Truth), the works that I do shall he do also." That is a promise. No promise of the Master ever falled.

Let me tell you of a modern fulfillment of that promise. Some years ago, a nine-year-old boy was play-ing on the roof of a three-story apartment building. He was up there with some other boys. He tried to jump to the roof of the adjoining building, just a few feet away, but his legs just weren't long enough. He landed on a concrete pavement. Bystanders picked him up and rushed him to a hospital. The hosrushed him to a hospital. The hospital authorities phoned his home. They said: "Your boy met with an accident. He has just been brought into our hospital. We've examined him. He's dead." At that moment in that home were two earnest Ohristan Scientists who believed the truth, who had a conviction of the Christ. They repudiated the picture presented as a counterfeit belief of presented as a counterfelt belief of presented as a counterfet belief of the spiritual facts of the presence of eternal Life, and man living eternally and unchangeably in that presence, in that eternal Life. One of them called a Christian Science practitioner and asked that the contitioner and asked that the con-sciousness of the eternality of that boy's life be upheld. Think of that. She didn't ask that he be raised from the dead, no! She asked that the consciousness of the eternality of that boy's life be upheld. That's knowing the truth. That is the prayer of spiritual understanding. A little while later that day, the hospital authorities discovered that boy breathing again. There was no as She didn't ask that he be raised pital authorities discovered that boy breathing again. There was no explanation they could offer. Prayer in Christian Science was continued, and three days later that boy regained consciousness. Now, I say to you just what I want to read to you from the Acts of the Apostles in the Bible. Paul said this to King Agrippa, and I say it to you: "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" It that God should raise the dead?" It should not. When Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth," he said it would make you free, and he put no limitations whatever upon what it would free you from. It frees you from whatever is unlike God.

The other evening a man said to me after hearing that experience, "But where is that boy today?" It seemed to me that I sensed a little skepticism in his voice and thought. It was really thrilling to joyously answer, "He's in active service in the United States Navy."

Jesus Promises the Comfortes, Christian Science

Before his ascension, the Master aid, "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Com-forter, ... even the Spirit of truth." There we are, right back to Truth again. "The Spirit of truth"—the truth that makes free, and which only requires knowing or conviction to be operative in your experience. For three hundred years after that promise was made Christian healing flourished. It was common to raise the dead. Then followed centuries of religious darkness. The promised of religious darkness. The promised of religious darkness. The promised Comforter was only awalting the consciousness sufficiently clear, spiritually, to discern its presence and purpose. Mary Baker Eddy, a gentle woman, who from childhood had been accustomed to talking with God in prayer, did discern that promised Comfoster through inspiration and Comforter, through inspiration and revelation, an i appropriately named her discovery Christian Science, be-cause it is the Science of the healing

Mary Baker Eddy

Mrs. Eddy's love of God was early instilled in her by a devout mother and before she was ten years old she had already become a devout student of the Bible. The inspiration she gained from the Scriptural example of Daniel, who withdrew three times a day to pray, aroused in that little girl a desire to do likewise. So, un in that New England farmhouse she retired to the woodshed where she could pray without being disturbed, not three times a day, but seven.
Each time after praying, she made
a chalk mark on the side of the
woodshed lest she forget to fulfill
her full daily obligation of prayer.
Isn't it natural that the child-heart
that reached out in trustful prayer. that reached out in trustful prayer to God to bless a needy world should be rewarded by that spiritual light through which God revealed to her the Comforter, Christian Science? This unfoldment came as soon as her more matured spiritual thought enabled her to nurture, protect, and demonstrate it. Thus God prepared and selected her as the revelator of His Science of the Christ. Thus she also became recognized by the world as the Discoverer of Christian Science.

As a result of her devotion there is found nowhere in modern history another such record of answered prayer in healing the sick, trans-forming the sinner, and awakening the deadened consciousness, as we find recorded and authenticated in the works of that dear, unselfish woman. Were it not for her prayerinspired consecration to God. which caused her to spiritually discern and freely share Christian Science, 1 not be here today. Neither would many of you in this audience.

She gave us a prayer of which she spoke as "my prayer." It is the last verse of her poem "Ohrist My Ref-uge." It would be wonderful if everyone here called it "my prayer" and lived it. It reads (Poems, p. 13):

"My prayer, some daily good to do To Thine, for Thee; An offering pure of Love, whereto God leadeth me."

Mary Baker Eddy is gratefully reverently, and universally recognized today not only as the Discor erer of Christian Science, and the Founder of the Church of Christ Scientist, but, through her inspired writings, as the present and forever leader of this great world-wide Cause of Christian Science, Chris tian Scientists are deeply grateful to her for what she has done, and for what she, through her writings, is doing for them and for the world

Healing Power of the Prayer of Have you ever realized that gratitude to God is prayer? It is most effective prayer; perhaps much more so than many of you realize. It is the fourth kind of prayer I wish to tell

Some years ago, a woman was confined to her bed with a condition of malignant growth. She was under the care of a Christian Science practitioner and a Christian Science nurse. They worked faithfully, but months passed with no progress. She became disheartened. The practitioner prayed for more spiritual light. He came to her home one morning He came to her home one morning and he said, "I want you to do something today, more than you've done heretofore." She said, "I'll do anything; I'm desperate." He said, "I want you to open your heart in gratitude to God, and pour it out continually." She shook her head. She said: "Please don't ask me to do that. I'll do anything I can, but I can't do that. I haven't got anything to be He came to her home one morning that. I haven't got anything to be grateful for, truly I haven't." She said: "Here I am, in such a desperate condition. We're head over heels in debt. There is so much discord around. Truly, I haven't a thing to be grateful for." He said: "Let's see, now; let's just lift our thought and see. Can you be grateful to God, can you thank God that right here where you are is the healing presence of God and that you are living, moving, breathing, and having your be-ing in that presence and nowhere else?" She thought a moment, and then said: "That is true, I can be grateful for it. I can thank God for it, and I will." "All right," he said. "Let's lift our thought again. Can you thank God, can you be grateful to God that every bit of this oppressive sense is not of God's creating, therefore is not real or true, and can therefore is not real or true, and can no more stand in your experience before the conviction of the truth than darkness can stand when you bring in light?" She said: "I know it's true, and if I know it's true, of course I can be grateful for it, and I will." He said: "Let's litt our thought again. Can you thank God that God alone created you? Can you be grateful that God has maintained His perfect and unchanged creation? That you are wholly spiritual, perfect, free, joyful, trlumphant, now?" She said: "Of course I can. I see what I need to do. It isn't can. I see what I need to do. It isn't difficult. I've only got to recognize what is actual and be grateful for it. I can do it, and I will do it." The practitioner had the nurse get a pad and a pencil. Then he started that woman scribbling off her thoughts of gratitude as fast as they came to her Then he said, "Tonight, and each succeeding night until you are healed, and know it, I want you to have those sheets put into an envelope and mailed to me." The next morning in the mail was an envelope from that ways an The practitioner conted it. woman. The practitioner opened is, and there were sixteen letter-size sheets filled with gratitude to God. That very day that condition dissolved and passed out of that woman's experience. I don't think we half realize what a potent spiritual force we have here at hand to work with. Cultivate that attitude of constant thankfulness to God—not just for apparent blessings, but much more for the spiritual realities un-

Prayer of Consecration Most Effectual

I want to tell you about a fifth kind of prayer. It is the most effec-tual kind of prayer I know. It is the prayer of consecration. It's so simple. You know what the Master ad-monished. He said, "Not my will, but thine, be done." That's the basis of consecration. You know how an individual starts out-tries to do everything on his own, and after a while, when he finds it doesn't work, then he tries to use God. Well, that's all right, but it's like getting halfway un the can't get anywhere halfway up the stairs. Then comes consecration. In-stead of trying to use God to get what you think you want or need. let God use you, to unfold His will and plan for you. That is consecration. That prayer never fails of an answer. You know, most folks just pray for what they want. That's the common concept of prayer—to ask for what you want. One time a little boy, what you want. One time a little boy, whose parents had never given him any real or proper reason for praying, was asked by a minister, "Johnny, do you pray every night?" Instantly, Johnny replied: "Why should I? Some nights I don't want anything.

tion, prays God to use him or her to unfold the divine will and plan, and consistently seeks to follow each divine impulse, in that very attitude lives the prayer of consecration. Let me tell you of an instance of it. A seventeen-year-old Sunday school boy went away to college. He put up a sign over his desk reading, "Myself Third." This meant nothing to the fellows, and, of course, they all wanted to know what it meant; and, wisely, he would not tell them. Pinally, a while later, his roommate pressed him, and he said to his room mate: "I'll be glad to tell you. didn't want to say anything about it until I could really make it work. Now, I'll be glad to tell you." And before I tell you folks what that boy told his roommate, I'd just like to say this, If you haven't a better basis for inspiring your thinking, your motives, your attitude toward others, your words, and your actions, think about what this boy did and follow his example. This boy told his roommate: "When I went away to college, my mother asked me to do three things in any situation which came up. She said, 'Always put God, Principle, and your highest sense of right. first; service to others, second; yourself, third.' And, so I wouldn't forget it, I put up the sign 'Myself Third.'" I am told that there are many "Myself Third" signs over desks, work benches, and kitchen sinks as humble testimony of the earnest desire in the hearts of so many individuals to live that most effectual prayer of consecration.

Consecration Saves Soldier from Death and Blindness

Here is an example of the prayer of consecration. It is a most beautilul instance of its protecting and healing influence. An army private wrote me these two letters. I want to read them to you. He gave me

his permission to use them, and I share them with you. You'll love them, and you'll never forget the lesson in them. The first letter reads: "I guess you knew we made the landing at Anzio. Well, on the way into to that hymn until that time and they just came to me. I have often thought that I've had so many miracles as the fellows would say, but we know that these were and are just God's presents. One thing I am, oh, so grateful for is the time I spent up on the line, that I had complete confidence in God's protection. Not once did fear enter my conscious-ness. I hope that some day I will be able to help others find the light. I have had something when I've been able to help others. A buddy of mine in my outfit had been hit in the arm, and it left his right hand stiff. He was striving for something and so I have been reading the Lesson to him and have lent him my books to read. Well, last Sunday he told me that he

is overcoming the condition with his hand. I only wish I had a firmer knowledge so I could help him more. "I want you to know how much help Christian Science has been in this turmoil. I feel that I have gained a power, or shall I say, accepted it? I am ever so grateful. I've con-stantly held to 'the scientific state-ment of being' [Science and Health, p. 468], and also the twenty-third Psalm. I always have clung to these. The fourth verse of the twenty-third Psalm is so comforting." Now, that is the end of his first letter. Before I read the second, I want to quote that verse, because of what follows "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me."

Here's the second letter: "I have

Here's the second letter: "I have had the most wonderful demonstration. I am the only one of four who is alive. We were sitting in a jeep when a shell blew it out from under us. Well, I landed in the hospital—blind. That buddy of mine read the Lesson to me every day, and I have been healed of that condition of blindness, and am O. K."

Can you ever doubt the effective-

Can you ever doubt the effectiveness of the prayer of consecration after listening to those letters?—a after listening to those letters?—a lad not yet twenty, impelled by consecration, rescued from death, and then from blindness. You ask how you, here, can better live the prayer of consecration? By not being satisfied with selfish material thinking and living, but by humbly, meekly, lifting your hearts to think and live unselfishly, with each thought, motive, word, and act under the divine impulse. By seeking to give, to share, to help, not to get, to have, or to be served by others. To make each moment of each day an occasion to bless others and giorify God, to pray consistently for our men in service, and for others whose needs seem greater than your own. Then the kingdom of heaven on earth today is kingdom of heaven on earth today is your reward—the fruitage of the prayer of consecration which Christian Science teaches you. No wonder Christian Science is called "A Religion of Answered Prayer."

Healing is Assured

seen to the senses. During this hour some of you have

been roused, spiritually quickened, uplifted, released from false, limited, material thinking. It has resulted in material thinking. It has resulted in healing, release from physical oppression. If anyone here is not realizing complete freedom, rejoice in your opportunity for further spiritualization of thought, Make spiritual receptivity a living prayer, nurture and hold close to your heart the priceless spiritual truths about God, and about yourself as God's inseparable son and manifestation. Make the prayer of spiritual understanding a constant one. Do your homework. consistently every day. Purge your thinking from any thought about yourself and others which is unlike God. Thus, you pray the prayer of love and forgiveness. Let there be no one in home, church, or business who in your vision is less than the perfect son of God, and humbly demonstrate real brotherliness to each one Keep your heart overflowing with constant prayer of gratitude to God. Keep your experience a living prayer of active, consecrated service to God and man. Study the life and teachings of the master Christian, Christ Jesus, as recorded in the New Testa-ment of the Bible. Seek to live the admonitions Christ Jesus gives us there. Study those first seventeen pages of the Christian Science text-book, Science and Health—the chap-The individual who, in consecrater on "Praver"-until you are satter on "Frayer"—until you are satisfied with your fruitage of prayer.

Come to the church services
Wednesday and Sunday with the assurance that it is the Word of God
which is read from the Bible and
Science and Health. That the healing is in the Word and it is about ing is in the Word, and it is abundantly adequate to meet any of your needs. The services are for the pur-

come and be healed.

In closing, let me give you this benediction from the Bible, for yours ahali be the promise given Ruth:
"The Lord recompense thy work, and
a full reward be given thee of the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings thou art come to trust."

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Rotarians Hear Retail Expert

The Grosse Pointe Rotarians listened to an interesting talk at their meeting on September 15 by Joseph B. Hester, merchandise manager of the men's store of the J. L. Hudson company. His subject was "The Retail Outlook for 1947-48."

The sum of Mr. Hester's remarks were that there is still a vast amount of money held by people ready to buy good goods at a fair price, but they have grown more exacting and cautious in buying than a few months ago and will continue in this mood for an indefinite period.

The quality of merchandise has not markedly improved and buyers are aware of this. Merchandise from the other side has as yet only appeared in our markets in limited quantities. This comes chiefly from England and in more limited quantities from

Competition among sellers is growing stronger and this tendency will be emphasized in coming

The "honeymoon" days of selling are definitely over but the prospect for profitable trade is still with us for those merchants who buy wisely and price attractively. Many establishments are still over-inventoried and many merchants are still unwilling to make their necessary mark

Starting Car Difficult With Battery Missing

Mrs. Arthur Levene of 1416 Lakepointe reported to the Park police that the battery had been stolen from her car some time between 4 p. m. on September 13 and 6:50 a. m. on the 14th.

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Want Cambridge Road Widened

Appearing in behalf of three property owners who own a total M. William Laitner, one of the owners, asked the Farms council Monday night to authorize the 1948. opening up of the other half of that street to make it full size.

informed Mr. Laitner that there proceedings and the question of who would pay for the paying.

He said that if Mr. Laitner and his associates would undertain the freshmen will hold their harm further the first many than the freshmen will hold their harm further the freshmen will hold their harm further the first many further the lems and present them to coun-opportunity hour. cil, it would be glad to continue the discussion.

Public interests at the present time are not sufficiently involved liam Maison, 455 Belanger, vicecil's action in the case, he stated.

Lights Ordered On Walk Repairs

The Farms police have notiied the contractor doing sidevalk repair work throughout the village that he has to give the walking public better protection han he has been.

When the contract was let the contractor agreed to put lights at each end of the walks under repair and the police say he has not been doing this. The police have loaned him some lanterns and warned him not to leave unlighted holes that jeopardize the public safety.

DESSERT BRIDGE

Members of the Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart Auxiliary will hold a dessert bridge in Kern's auditorium at 12:30 p. m. on Friday, September 26. There will be table and door prizes.

St. Paul Classes Big Firecracker Elect Officers

Last week, both the freshmen officers for the year of 1947 and

From among the freshmen, the that street to make it full size.

After considerable discussion of the matter, President Watkins informed by Lattern Watkins vard, vice-president; Earl LaFave,

his associates would undertake class meetings every second Mon-to find solutions to these prob-day during the seventh period or home with a police warning.

Results in the eighth grade Kids Salute Neighbor vere as follows: John Huetteman, president; Constance Molitor, 335.

PARKING PROBLEM road in Grosse Pointe Farms has front porch. grown so acute that the police have been ordered to keep a special watch for violators. It notified the parents, all of whom is said that patrons of a nearby expressed their complete willingcafe are ignoring the no parking ness to take over and administer signs there, which is causing con-the proper old fashioned anti-gestion.

Scares Diners

Some boys set off a giant fireand the eighth grade students at cracker shortly after midnight on of five lots in Cambridge road, Saint Paul School, elected their Sept. 14 in front of the Francois place that some aspiring youths had learned the secret of making home made atomic bombs.

When the police arrived they

The explosion had done no The freshmen will hold their harm further than scare the pat-

With Big Firecracker

Mrs. Philip Mourad, of 1157 McKinleys secretary; and Michael Three Mile, phoned the Park pol-Boelle, 838 Whittier boulevard, ice at 8:30 o'clock in the evening on September 2 that some small boys whom she suspected were neighborhood fry, had just shot The parking problem on Manor off a large firecracker on her

> The police gathered in three of them, and they were small. They

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The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m. Opportunity will be affordsettled in connection with the matter, such as condemnation proceedings and the matter of the proceedings and the proceedings are the proceedings and the proceedings are the proceedings and the proceedings are the proceedings ar the social committee.

ROTARY SPEAKER

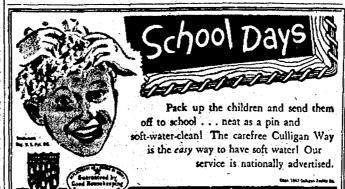
George W. Stark, editor of the Town Hall column of the Detroit News, will speak on "History on the Home Front" at the Rotary Club meeting at the Whittier next Monday, Sept. 22.

By Car Pushers

Someone was busy in the late evening of September 11, pushing parked cars over the curb on Grayton road. Mr. Browne, of 1094 Grayton, phoned the police at 11 p. m. to say there was a Buick car up on the curb in front of 1133 Grayton, The people there told the police it must have been pushed up, as they had left

it properly parked. The police eased it down to the street level and then discovered another Buick car up on the curb in front of the original complainant's house at 1094. This car, it was found, belonged to the residents at 1096. They were apparently asleep and couldn't be aroused.

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Bevin's Gold Bid

British Foreign Minister Bevin's proposal the other day that America should divide up its great cache of gold among the nations on some agreed upon basis struck most Americans at the moment as merely a cheeky proposal from the British Minister of State.

Everybody agreed that it wouldn't get very far with us and apparently it won't.

Our Leavy weight Secretary of the Treasury has rushed out with the tart answer that we will sell it for just what we paid for it; \$35 per ounce and not the \$20.67 it was worth when we began to buy it.

The wholesale buying of gold and its withdrawal from circulation was conceived by the Government with the dual purpose of preventing its disappearance into private caches when the country was in the midst of a panic-depression and everybody was doubtful of the value of everything, except gold, and also to stimulate foreign trade in this country by making this country a favorable spot in which to buy but a hard one in which to sell.

We had made it easy for our foreign friends by the simple expedient of paying them an unexpected profit of \$15 on every ounce of gold they possessed and would sell to us. And did they sell? They scraped their vaults bare and we had twenty billion of gold planted at Fort Knox for which we had

Mr. Bevin's request, however, has significantly drawn this highly managed age, but truth of age-old proof never-

At the time that Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve dropped a hombshell in the House Banking and Currency Committee by telling it that this country was definitely off the gold standard whether it knew it or not, this newspaper commented on the circumstance in its issue of July 2, 1942, in the following words:

"They" (the Government) "reckoned that by putting up the price of gold they would increase the price of things dollars buy but, as Mr. Eccles suavely put it, it didn't work out that way. There was much talk at the time the gold buying orgy started about making this country a good place in which foreigners might buy but a hard place to sell. Very alluring to the exporter and arresting to the home market champions of the James G. Blaine school of 50 years ago.

"In actual practice our good friends in Europe bought from us only the things they had to have and seldom the things we most desired to sell. To see to it that their people should not be subjected to any undue temptation to buy in our market the countries all over continental Europe began setting up a quota system, under German lead, which, as a barrier against foreign importations, made our best efforts in the glad old days of tariffs reaching into the clouds seem like kindergarten exercises.

"Our gold buying operations attained only a partial objective and that only as long as they had gold to sell us, and brother, they dug up lots of it. Even dear old England who has always exhibited an historic fondness for the dull yellow, scraped her bins to accommodate our insatiable yearnings at an incidenal profit of fifteen dollars in every ounce.

"And then, one Horace Greely Schachts, he of the Reichbank, proposed the attractive theory that a managed currency would make gold unnecessary, and lo! it was done, and Germany, who on our basis of gold support for the circulating medium would have had six mills on the dollar, had her gold been employed that way, proceeded to carry on a lively foreign trade by a system of barter in which the Government acted as a broker.

'Germany's apparent disdain of gold must be taken with a big dose of exceptions and allowances. She was just doing the best she could without it. It is significant that when she overran Czechoslovakia, her first conquest prior to the start of the war in September, 1939 with the invasion of Poland, the loot she was most anxious to grab was the \$80,000,000 gold in Prague belonging to the Czech Government. If she should win the war it is the best bet on the calendar that one of her first demands would be for the possession of all of the monetary gold of the conquered nations, following which the German mark would become the world's sole gold supported currency and the American dollar and the British pound sterling disappear as a monetary expression in world trade. The identical thing is part and parcel of the German planned world domination. If the war should run to a stalemate one of the conditions precedent to Germany's willingness to call it off would be a loan of several billions in gold with which to fortify her own currency.

'Mr. Eccles' remark about our being off the gold standard is only a half truth. A more inclusive statement would have been that the whole world is always on a gold standard

whether it knows it or not. "Gold has been from time immemorial a recognized basis of monetary value. Managed currencies may be temporary expediencies which can be made to work rather well for a time within the political confines of individual states and bartering arrangements substituted momentarily as a medium of trade between countries, but eventually trade, whether intranational or international gravitates to a position of dependency upon a currency which is based upon that thing which has been accepted as a common measure of values since the beginnings of civilization. The absence of such a common measurement of monetary values, with each individual nation striving to maintain its currency in a fixed channel of values with respect to the currency values of every other state, unveils a vista of confusion which in the end leads to world commercial chaos. Thus far nothing but gold has appeared to fill this role.

(Caps in reprint)

"IT MAY WELL BE THAT WHEN THE FINAL DIS-POSITION OF THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS FOLLOWING THIS WAR ARE TO BE MADE IT WILL BE ARRANGED FOR A DIVISION OF THE WORLD'S MONETARY GOLD ON SOME BASIS PROPORTIONATE TO THE NEEDS OF THE INDIVIDUAL STATES AND THEIR PLACE IN IN-TERNATIONAL TRADE.

ed as an interesting aside on one of the many rescue schemes vate vehicles.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Let it he forgotten, as a flower is forgotten, Forgotten as a fire that once was singing gold, Let it be forgotten forever and ever, Time is a kind friend, be will make us old. If anyone asks, say it was forgotten Long and long ago, . As a flower, as a fire, as a bushed footfall

In a long-forgotten snow."

An out-of-town visitor to the Pointe last week, had lunch at a well-known restaurant in Detroit, where he ordered an item on the menu that sounded like the real McCoy . . "Alaska Salmon." When the waiter returned to the table of men, he asked, "Who ordered that can of salmon?" When he the structure of government and practiced by the great majority found out, he proceeded to open the can and unceremoniously industry to exercise their pursuit of unions and managements in dump the contents as is, on our hero's plate. That's all there of unjust labor practices based on their relationships. was to it. No to-do, no fuss, no lather and no rub in. Our Communism or any other ism visitor remarked, "Isn't that just like Detroit . . . the City of that may come to the befuddled AGEMENT RELATIONS ACT industry! Even the food is served 'assembly line' style."

A group of us went on a conversational binge the other day, about advertising. Someone caused a mirthquake with a supposedly the economic and constitutional couraging industrial peace and frue story about how "real" people came to be born into those "Men welfare of the public as a whole full production. of Distinction" ads. If you'll remember, when that advertising first as THE LABOR MANAGEMENT started . . distinguished looking men posed for the pictures, but no one knew who they were. It so happens they came from an agency which supplies models of all types for advertiser's needs. The second which supplies models of all types for advertiser's needs. The second "man of distinction" used in the likker ad was handsome to behold and caused a great deal of comment. Everything was going along fine . . . until . . .

One day, some sharp cookie in the research department discovered the likker company's "Man of Distinction" posing in undistinguished glory ... in LONG UNDERWEAR ... in the back of a Sears Roebuck catalogue! (No doubt a Forever Amberdexterous gentleman!) That was when the Calvert people decided they had pledge by myself and the Repubbetter take steps in the future to KNOW who their men of distinction

We like the crack Jimmy Fidler made on his Sunday night broadcast about actors. He said that most people who go to throat specialists, are asked to open their mouths and say "ah." But when a Hollywood actor goes to a throat doctor and opens his mouth, he says "L"

Rummaging through the avalanche of copy on the Editor's desk last week (while he was out, natch!) we came across a social item sent to the paper that intrigued the daylights out of us. At the end of a rather long item that had to do with gowns from the gay nineties days, the writer explained that what made the wedding gownespecially interesting was that it was made of silk that the writer's attention again to a great truth, almost wholly forgotten in great grandmother grew herself, from silk worm seeds! THAT ought to be the neatest trick of the century.

> If the hostess of a recent luncheon wonders why more of her guests didn't eat the delicious ice cream with pistachio sauce that she served for dessert . . . we can tell her why. One of the luncheon delicacies was fresh salmon with a pale green sauce, not unlike that served on the ice cream . . , in color, that is. We happened to be standing at the buffet table when five or six people strolled in and made for the ice cream. A gent standing nearby, eating his ice cream, turned to the man next to him and said, "Guess they had a lot of that salmon sauce left over."

The six newscomers overheard him and looked askance at the dessert. The wag then said to them, "Go ahead, try it. There isn't the Act they overwhelmingly ex-MUCH of a salmon taste." The group quietly slunk out of the dining room bare-handed. The things people will believe!

Did you know there are 600 Girl Scouts in Grosse Pointe? Well, there are . . . and they are desperately in need of "Leaders." There are long waiting lists of eager youngsters who are left out because of the lack of leaders. How about aiding your community by volunteering? Leader's training course begins October 1st. For further information, call Mrs. Joseph Henderson at NIagara 3173. Now WE'VE done our Girl Scout deed for the day . . . how about YQU?

of the present administration which did not work.

"Quite possible the plan of Mr. Roosevelt and the Professors which fell short of its immediate objective may prove in the long run to have been a happy error. The possession of Fort Knox will a mighty talking item a the final council table where economic dispositions will occupy a place on the agenda equal in importance to the political and military decisions."

The Lobbyist

The Michigan Bar Association deserves credit for its frank discussion of the "lobbyist." They say he serves a needed purpose in the functioning of the law-making machinery

The much overworked and misapplied term "lobbyist, like "propagandist' 'and "politician" have been surrounded with an odium in the American vocabulary which is often wholly undeserved. This forthright report by the lawyers should do much to shed light into dark corners where it was badly needed. They point out that the lobbyist often does much to clear the public mind on misunderstood issues that come into halls of legislation and not least of all, helps to hold legislators to a closer accountability to public needs and com-

Not all lobbyists are angels of light and truth by any means. Some of them, and the private interests which they serve, should find their proper abiding place behind prison

But to condemn all lobbies and lobbyists as evils per se is to stray far from the paths of simple truth and justice.

If this were true, open warfare should be declared at once by the whole body of public opinion against the labor lobby at Washington, the most powerful and influential group of that category found anywhere in the country,

Open Streets

The major disruption of the street on Kercheval avenue at Nottingham and Audubon has been well controlled by the Grosse Pointe Park authorities during the progress of the building of the big tunnel sewer by Detroit. For this regard to the public convenience the people are grateful.

This incident, however, brings to mind the needless choking off of vehicular traffic in some places in the Pointe caused by the unusual building operations now in progress. The people realize that these operations necessarily cause some temporary inconvenience to the driving public and they cheerfully accede, but contractors and builders on their part must make every reasonable effort to minimize the nuisance.

A truck bringing in building materials or hauling away the debris should not occupy an unnecessary portion of the highway. A truck should not be parked three feet or more away from the curb, nor left to straddle two-thirds of the highway, as has been observed at several points in recent

A little more alertness on the part of the police in this matter also will work no needless hardship to the builders "But for the moment Mr. Eccles' remarks may be regard- and will allay the justified irritation of many drivers of pri-

Taft-Harrley Act Defended By Youngblood

To the Editor: Enclosed herewith are a few facts concerning the Taft Hartley Bill which was enacted into law over the President's veto during the first session of the 80th Congress of which I am a member.

"First I will give my interpretation of the Act and following will be a series of questions and answers.

"I do this so that the people whom I represent will know the minds of these false leaders.

"Passage of this act established equal rights and responsibilities for management and labor in their relationships, and increased safeguards for the rights of individual workers.

"Its enactment marked the fulfillment of a major campaign lican party, a pledge which won sweeping support and approval of the American electorate on No-

vember 5th, 1946. "Due to the propaganda efforts hope to continue unbridled dictatorial control of workers, and the of the Democrat Administration, from the President on down there as to the true intent and meaning

This confusion is illustrated by results of a recent objective and non-partisan poll conducted by Opinion Research Corporation, which showed that misleading propaganda had distorted the objectives and benefits of the law in the minds of the very persons who are protected by its provisions.

"In polling workers, the reearchers found the contradiction that although a majority of the workers said they were opposed to the so-called "TAFT HART-LEY ACT" as a whole, when pressed their approval of them.

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Outlaw closed shop.....60%

service industries.....78%

Delay strikes in public

48%

"All of the above provisions are incorporated in the LABOR MANAGEMENT RELATIONS ACT OF 1947, adopted by overwhelming majorities of Republican and Democrat members of the 80th Congress, including mywho approved all of the importhey opposed the Act itself? Ob-

viously because they had been DECEIVED ABOUT THE CON-TENTS OF THE ACT. "This article answers factually the questions which are frequentto know, and who should know, their just rights and benefits as

individuals under the law. "It shows that Congress has truth about this bill and will not written into law minimum standpermit the subversive elements ards of conduct and responsibilithat are attempting to undermine ties which are already being

"Above all the LABOR MAN-OF 1947 protects workers' rights as individuals, and provides "Few laws enacted by Congress greater economic security for couraging industrial peace and

Q. Is the act a "slave labor law"?

A. Definitely not. The Act frees workers from oppression and discrimination by unions and employers. It is the most complete and specific declaration of worker's freedoms since Lincoln's Emanciptation Proclamation freeing the Negro from slav-

Q. How is an individual worker protected?

A. Take one example, as an individual, a worker may bring an unfair labor practice charge of some Union labor leaders who against the union or his employer if he is threatened, discriminated against, or the union politically motivated antagonism causes him to lose his job for any reason other than for non-payment of union dues. There are has been created some confusion many other provisions to protect

> WOODS LETS BIG BID Bids for the electrical equip-ment needed at the Torrey Woods pumping station when the big pump arrives were opened at the Woods council meeting September 2. That of the Hyde and Brand company was accepted. The price is \$10,135.

That Let Down Feeling Is a Symptom

FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

"I'm tired," you say, "What I need is a night's good sleep." But in the morning, you are not refreshed. You are still

That's a symptom that all is not well. You need more, perhaps, than a little extra rest. You may need extra nutrition, extra food. This, in spite of three meals a day.

It may be that your digestive system does not properly as-similate the food you are eat-

.Check with your doctor. He can detect those signs of incipient or secondary anemia. He may recommand Vitamins that have been tried and tested. Procure these from a repu-

table druggist. This is the 171st of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

Former Pointer Now in Movies

self. Why did the same persons George Lloyd, playing the heavy night club engagements in Detant provisions of the Act say Fred McMurray and Ava Gard doing impersonations.

George, a graduate of Grosse work in Pointe Players produc- is his first in the movies. tions. After graduating here he His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. ly asked by workers who want took BA and Master's degrees in a fine arts course at Carnegie Tech.

The chief supporting role in Always avidly interested in the "Singapore," currently being theater, at one time George ushshown at the Michigan Theater is ered at the Cass Theater to be being taken by a former Pointer, nearer the stage. He had various villain in the picture starring troit, New York and Hollywood

He has been in Hollywood two Pointe High, will be remembered years and is now under contract by, many Pointers for his fine to MGM. His role in "Singapore"

> Lloyd, now live at the Indian Village Manor.



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Woods Unit of SCF To Meet September 18

will be held in the home of Mrs. treasurer; and Mrs. Wil B. Gosser, 1769 Roslyn road on Thursday, September 18.

The presiding officers of this group are: Mrs. C. A. Patterson, chairman; Mrs. Jos. Schewm, 40,000 lbs.

The first fall meeting of the vice-chairman; Mrs. Walter Van-Save The Children Federation, Unit No. 1 of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held in the home of Mrs. treasurer; and Mrs. William

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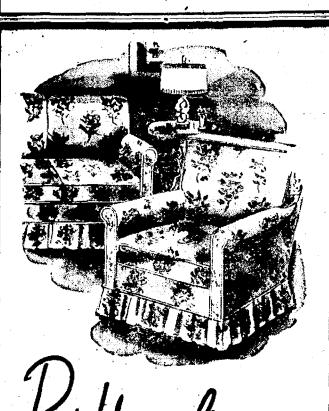
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Mary Madison

When some genius tradition shatters By pleading "It isn't the Principle
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DANGER: WOMEN AT WORK!

Well, girls, now that summer's over, let's get down to business, and incidentally getting down to business is a cinch

compared to getting UP for business.
What business? Oh, any one,
just so it keeps you in circulation.
All the best Front Page Faces in
mother the country are being selzed with busy spells at the office. We've been dazed and amazed to see in the public prints the number of women at work who don't have to work. Some of these, like Clare Booth Luce turn the money they don't need over to charitable funds and foundations who do

Orden Nash used to say that men work so they won't have to work, But women seem to us to live to work, not work to live.

The Truman tenancy is carrying on the ardor for labor that became a White House habit with Eleanor Roosevelt and her daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger. Other White House Ladies, such as Grace Coolidge—who taught school—worked before their mar-riage, but it remained for Energetic Eleanor to start signing contracts instead of place cards in the White House. As surely as Lincoln freed the slaves from hard work, Mrs. Roosevelt freed her own sex for hard work.

Today Margaret Truman is not only working as a concert singer —but last week became a member of the A. F. of L. Union, by joining the Musical Artists' Guild-This is an essential step to her professional concert and radio appearance. No Union, no Work. For Miss Truman to continue, after the critical trouncing she got after her appearance, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, in the Hollywood Bowl requires not only conviction but courage. LIFE'S Winthrop Sargeant summed up that musical fiasco by re-marking that "It couldn't have happened to a nicer girl." But by persevering, Margaret Truman is

Kansas Kid with a Union Card, who's out to work good and hard. What's more, Miss Truman's attitude has every deb in Wash-ington the prowl for a job. As early as last spring, they were finding out that it's easier to pick up a Wall St. busband by careering around in New York than wait for them to get down to Washington for week-ends, The financial prizes in the stag line were all picked up by Wash. ington's "wolking goils" from the Social Register.

It's not just the younger Blue each other up they would not Bookles who have joined the need laws to hold each other Alarm-Clock-Olub, Many a peau-

teous young matron, whose grandmother never so much as laced her own corset strings is ringing both the Cash Register and So-cial Register. Doris Duke, who doesn't need to work any more than you do, pet, just took a leave of absence to get married, from her job as Paris editor of Harper's Bazaar, The aristocratic Nancy Cushing Mortimer not only writes Cushing Mortimer not only writes for Vogue, but they get a double deal on her services by photographing her with her two sisters, Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Joek Whitney. The suave and sophisticated "Sophie" of Saks Fifth Avenue gets her picture on last week's cover page of Time with a long stery of her fame as a Tashion designer. And Everyhedy—but EVERYBODY—but person.

So it goes across the country, girls. The sages who said that, come peace, women would be glad to stop working have been proyen rather silly by the statisticians who show that there are more women working than ever in history. They're not doing men's work, but women's work. And lots of them are turning their "pin money" in diamond-pin-money.

WORM'S-EYE VIEW The gallantry of the silver haired barrender in that little place down on Wall St. who told the sweet old lady asking for Ice Ten: "Madame, if you bring the tea, we have the lee."

The perplexity of The Gentle man in the House, as he read that while women's skirts were going down, men's trousers were due to be shortened two inches. He couldn't imagine why, unless it out to prove she's more than was for Puddle Jumpers with the merely "a nice girl." She's a long-sikted ladies in arms, a la Sir Walter Raleigh.

The shrew crack at columnists of George Ade's biographical col-lector who points out that Ade's success as a syndicated columnist atemmed from the fact that while he shot the passing scene, he never got in the picture person-

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Betty Neff Married To Gerald Simpson

Reception At Grosse Pointe Yatch Club Follows Ceremony in St. Paul's Church on Saturday, September 13

Mary Elizabeth Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Neff of Colonial road, became the bride of Gerald Lee Sampson, son of Mrs. Eugenia Milroy Sampson of St. Clair avenue and Joseph A. Sampson of Sheboygan, Wisc., in St.

Paul's Church, Saturday. Chantilly lace formed the yoke of the ivory satin bridal gown, and a bertha of the satin dramatized the off-shoulder effect. The skirt was designed with a bustle back and a full cathedral train. Pearlized orange blossoms from France held the three-quarter length veil of ivory silk illusion The bride carried a bouquet of

gardenias and stephanotis. Marion Marco, the bride's only attendant, wore a plum pink gown of gros de Londres taffeta. Cap sleeves finished the tight bodice which buttoned at the back. Corded detail at the hipline gave the shirt of the Schia-parelli design a modified hooped effect. A matching hat and full length gloves completed her cos-

Jack Sampson of Sheboygan was his brother's best man. Harold Martek, Frank Wendell and Glen Mooney seated the guests.

Mrs. Neff received her guests at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in a royal blue dress and hat of matching ostrich feathers, Mrs. Sampson chose a gown of black moire taffeta for her son's wedding. With it she wore a wide brimmed matching hat. Both mothers wore gardenias.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Northernair Country Club, Three Lakes, Wisc. For travelling, the new Mrs. Sampson chose a Renaissance green wool suit and matching hat with brown alligator accessories.

On their return, the couple will

Show Planned By Thrift Shop

The Neighborhood Thrift Shop will have its annual benefit fashion show in the Neighborhood Club on Tuesday, September 23. The show, to be staged by Irving, Inc., will start at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Charles B. Werren is in charge of models, including Mrs.
Peter Lord, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin,
Jr., Mrs. William Harts, Mrs.
Wessel Booth and Miss Helen

Livingstone.

Board members receiving donations include Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, new president of the Thrift Shop; Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. George Hefferan, Mrs. George Monro, Mrs. Howard Smith, Jr., Mrs. John R. Sutten,

Jr., and Mrs. Oscar Buhr, Irving emphasizes that the clothes he will show will be as new and modern as the new shop he will soon open in the old Woman's Exchange Building.

DELINQUENTS SCARCE

Of the \$384,406.77 in taxes levied by the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms for 1946, 99.6 percent has been collected, the vil-lage clerk's report shows.





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KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Hudsons Have Dual Reason to Celebrate

Daughter Julie's Engagement to Bob Rorick Announced At Large Party On Mother's Birthday In Lothrop Road Home

A date never-to-be forgotten by Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart at a cocktail party Sunday. Soon Hudson and their family is Friday, September 12, for on that lafter, the Watermans departed day, the Hudsons entertained at a cocktail and supper party for an Eastern trip. A visit with in their Lothrop road home with an important dual purpose. Ostensibly, the fete was in cele-

but arriving guests soon discov- Columbus. engagement to Robert Baker party—friends of both Julie and BAKER JR. in Hewlett, L. I. Rorick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horton Rorick of Perrys-

of the new ankle-length for her line and fitted bodice, for her an-

Robert arrived early in the day with Mr. and Mrs. Rorick, his sister, Sheila, and brother, Richard. Coming up from Toledo were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell and Mr. and Mrs/ Bernard R. Baker, Rolland McNichols, William Boeschenstein and Jefferson Robinson also drove up from Toledo for the festivities | ford, Conn., this, fall.

bration of Mrs. Hudson's birthday, and Anne Jeffrey came in from

Dr. and Mrs. Hudson.

Julie's plans for fall are well in Mrs. Hudson chose a dress of to take a home-making course black crepe with a black lace skirt this fall. She was graduated from Endicott Junior College at Beverly, Mass. in June and also atparty. Julie was in gray moire, tended Fox Hollow School at ballerina length, and of simple Lenox, Mass. She was presented design with an off-shoulder neck- to society a year ago at a reception given by her parents. Julie is a member of Tau Beta.

half years in the USAAF. After Denmark, Switzerland, Paris and his discharge, he entered Kenyon College at Gambier, O., where he Epsilon. He will continue his has time. studies at Trinity College in Hart-

Parties to Honor Pointe Visitor

in the Pointe during the next few Club Friday night. The Freddays will be Mrs. R. Percy Lim- erick M. Algers will give a dinner burg of New York City and Bedford, N. Y., who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mc-Siverin of Rivard boulevard On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin while she is here to play in the B. Henry will be Mrs. Limburg's Women's National Golf Cham- hosts. The Robert Martins will

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn will entertain at dinner Sunday. do the honors on Tuesday and the Arriving Friday, Mrs. Limburg Harley Highies have planned a will be honored at a dinner her dinner for Wednesday.



WALTON-PIERCE

GROSSE POINTE BRANCH . . . KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

Short and to the Pointe

Their Betrothal Disclosed

THE REUBEN M. WATER-MAN menage on Meadow lane is on the move-at least its inhabitants are. Last week, MRS. L. F. SQUIRE left for her Carmel-bythe-Sea home after being feted by her son-in-law and daughter MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BLAGDEN in Lakeville, Conn., is on their travelogue and Saturday they attended the wedding of MRS, MARTHA CHAMBERS ered the news concerning Julie's About 250 guests attended the VIEWIG and ERNEST MEAD

> Back from Grand Bend, Ont. keeping with the news—she will are the EDGAR LEE FINKS and enter Garland School in Boston their daughter STEPHANIE of Vendome road.

> Continental questions and answers are the order of the day at THE WILLIAM DENLER home on Cloverly road, and the center of attention is MRS. RICHARD J. HANNA, the former DOROTHY DENLER, who recently arrived Bob was graduated from Kent from six weeks in Europe. Mr. School and served two and one- and Mrs. Hanna visited Norway, England on the jaunt. MR. HAN-NA will return in another month and plans to see Italy, Greece, was affiliated with Delta Kappa Germany and North Africa if he

Another trans-world traveller vas back in the Pointe after participating in the San Francisco to Hawaii cruiser races. He is BILL BEAMER, son of MR. AND MRS. One of the most feted women hosts are giving at the Country' WILLIAM LLOYD BEAMER of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Bill crewed on the 100 footer owned by A. G. WHITE of San Francis-co-The Rival III. Off again, Bill is in New York this week for a hort visit before he returns to Stanford University Oct. 1.

> MR. AND MRS. ROBERT POWERS and their family are back in their Renaud road home after their summer season at their farm in Almont, Mich.

The St. Regis in New York is the early fall vacation headquar-ters for THE GEORGE BRETT SHAEFFERS of Cadieux road.

Their summer at Walloon Lake is a thing of the past for MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. GAL-LARNO and daughters, MARY and BARBARA who recently reopened their Whittier road home.

Kennebunkport, Me., and Montclair, N. J., were stopping points on the Eastern motor trip taken by MRS. L. ROBERT LILLEY and ANN of Lakeland avenue, who arrived home last week.

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT York, just in time to make ready LEHR entertained at a picnic for the arrival of her houseguest



The engagement of JULIE HUDSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson of Lothrop road, and ROBERT RORICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Rorick of Perrysburg, Ohio, was announced at a large cocktail and supper party in the Hudson home Friday night. The occasion also marked Mrs. Hudson's birthday. Julie attended Fox Hollow and Endicott Junior College and will go to the Garland School in Boston this year. Bob attended Kenyon and will go to Trinity this year. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rivard boulevard home Sunday of Boston. in honor of their houseguest, MRS. E. W. LUNSMANN of East Orange, N. J. On hand for the buffet were MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MEAD of Birming-ham, MR. AND MRS. ROY: JOHNSON, MR. AND MRS. GLENN W. MUNGER, DR. AND MRS. FRED LEPLEY, MR. AND MRS. FRANK BARROWS, MRS. WALTER W. TAIT and DR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. LEITHAUSER.

The old East and West adage stands twice challenged—BETSY CADWELL recently arrived back in her Washington , road home after visiting friends in New

supper in the gardens of their for a few days, MEL BITTNER

LORANGER of Lake Shore road, their children, CLIFFORD, JR. and LORRAINE ANN, and Mrs. Loranger's mother, MRS. H. C. ROHNS, have returned home after a month's trip to the West

Twenty-eight friends gathered at the E. Jefferson home of THE WESSON SEYBURNS for a dinner party celebrating the hosts' twenty-fifth wedding anniver-sary. Mrs. Seyburn recently returned from a summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

After half-a-year in Louisville, Ky., MR. AND MRS. CARL G. SEASWORDS and CARL JR. have returned to their Whitcomb road home. Young Carl is all set to return to Ann Arbor for the THE RICHARD DEGENERS who term at the University of Michigan.

BOUTELL of Ridge road entertained at cocktails and supper. Saturday in honor of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HEIL and MRS. EVANS STEVENTON, who will leave for California early in Oc-

NER have returned to their East Jefferson avenue home after spending a week in New York and Philadelphia.

LERIE CORBETT of Bishop road are at the Seignory Club in the Laurentian Mountains.

September 29 is the day set by

DR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD

MR. and MRS. JULIUS HUEB-

MISS EDITH and MISS VA-

TIE WHELDEN, who leaves soon for Connecticut College—and who will move to Norwich, Vt. with her family—was hostessed by LYDIA KERR Saturday. Later in the evening, Lydia was co-hostess with MARGIE McKEAN at a dinner party at the Country

MRS. JOSEPH M. DODGE docked in New York Tuesday after her trip abroad which took her through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, France and England. MR. DODGE returned late in August to report to the State Department on his diplomatic mission, but JERRY DODGE arrived in Europe in time to spend some time with both of his parents. He

THE FORD WHELDENS for

have sold their Merriweathe

MRS. GEORGE RANDALL en-

MRS. WILLIAM CHURCH'S

twenty-first birthday was the oc-

casion of a buffet supper Sunday

given by her parents, THE GEORGE P. MACMAHONS of

Bishop road. The former PECK-IE MACMAHON has been the

guest of her parents since her arrival from New Orleans last

week. Helping in the major celebration were MR, AND MRS.

CHARLES B. JOHNSON, THE

FREDERICK S. FORDS, MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. CAUL-

KINS and MR. AND MRS. GEO.

P. CAULKINS and their fam-

A cocktail party honoring GER-

will move from McMillan road boulevard on October 15. Mov-AND MRS. CARROLL ing worries will be forgotten however, when the Degeners entertain the Wednesday night bowlers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at cocktails and buffet supper Oct. 1.

and his mother will return short-

ly to their Washington road home.

MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR. has returned to her Jefferson avenue nome after a stay at Harbor

House-guest of DAWN OSIUS this week is ANNE JEFFREY of Columbus, O., who came to the Pointe for JULIE HUDSON'S announcentent party. The three are friends of long standing, having been classmates at Endicott Junior College.

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Franny Oberteuffer Married in St. Paul's

their move to Norwich, Vt. They Becomes Bride of James F. McDonnel, Jr. in Lovely Cereroad residence to MRS. HARRY MOULTON JEWETT. As a faremony; Couple Honeymooning in Bermuda Until October

In Berumda until the first of October are the new Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell Jr. who were wed at a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake. The former Frances Oberteuffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reece B. Oberteuffer of Edgemont Park and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell of New York and Southampton, L. I.

The couple's vows were repeated before an altar decorated with tall standards of gladioli, she wore an Eton jacket of the chrysanthemums and other white flowers. Cathedral candelabra of lighted tapers were set among the floral arrangements.

Classic simplicity marked the bridal robes chosen by Franny. Her gown was of imported, dull finish champagne-toned satin fashioned with a high round neckline on the fitted bodice. Deep folds of the satin extended from shoulder to waistline to form V's in the front and back. The long fitted sleeves ended in points over the bride's hands.

The flowing skirt swept back into a full circular train. A heart shaped coronet of rose pointe lace held the double bridal veil of the same lace over a longer veil of illusion. She carried an arrangement of white orchids and step-

Soft color harmony character-ized the attendants' gowns of dusty pink faille. The seven attendants wore identical dresses designed with tiny Bramley col-lars on the fitted bodices and ornamented with self-material buttons down the front. Horizontal tucks and panniers accentuated the bouffant skirts. -Open - crowned Gainsborough

hats, matching their dresses, were encircled with American Beauty velvet ribbon. Bows at the back ended in streamers which fell to the hemlines of the dresses. The maids carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses and pinklavender fugi chrysanthemums. Mariorie Oberteuffer was her

sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons Jr., Christine Caulkins, Mary Tiedman, Margaret Brown of New York, a former classmate of Franny's at Bennett Junior Col-Helen JoAnn Mason's lege, and Lucy Mitchell of Boyce, a., attended the bride. Murray McDonnell was best

man for his brother and two other brothers served as ushers, Gerard and Charles McDonnell. Henry Jr., William Callery Jr., Forbes road. Howard, Lowry Kammer and Jack Fabian of Evanston, Ill., completed the list of ushers.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nette of Faust avenue. Both young pepole are students

For her daughter's wedding, at Michigan State College, where Mrs. Oberteuffer selected a gown of dark green imported silk crepe Alpha Phi sorority and her fiance

lace of the same shade formed a shoulder yoke on the bodice, and same crepe.

Alencon lace was inserted into the new ankle-length skirt and formed a drape at the side. Her matching green off-the-face hat was trimmed with cocoa brown velvet and ostrich tips. Brown orchids caught to her purse were

Steel gray satin was worn by Mrs. McDonnell. Silver embroid-ery adorned the fitted jacket. She wore a velvet hat of muted silver-gray.

The great hall of the Country Club was the setting for the wedding breakfast. Garlands of white smilax and scattered white flowers decorated the bride's table, centered with the tiered wedding cake. Arrangements of white flowers were used on the family and guest tables.

Following the breakfast, guests danced to the music of a sixpiece orchestra. The wedding party received their guests in the French Room of the Club,

When leaving for their wedding trip, the new Mrs. McDonneil wore a beige wool gabardine suit with an upturned hat faced in black velvet. A pastel blue scarf knotted about her throat completed her costume.

Among the out-of-town guests in addition to the bridegroom's family were Miss Jessie Rich-mond of Philadelphia, an aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sullivan of New York -brothers-in-law and sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Charles Mc-Donell of New York and Mel Bittner of Boston.

Engagement Announced

Helen JoAnn Mason's engagement to Richard Robert Nette is announced by her parents, Mr. Ford II, Frederick Clifford Ford and Mrs. Parker Mason of Moran

with a bronze undertone. Alencon of Lambda Chi Alpha.



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by, of, and for Pointe Women Woman's Page

Her Engagement Announced

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

It wasn't so long ago that an attractive young Pointe matron ford road, continuing her term as to us, ladies entertainment chairman, ladies entertainment chairman, loh, I wish I could find something worthwhile to do with my headed the affair which was held

Maybe we're very fortunate that this statement made us almost gasp . . . maybe it's a blessing to live in a world where days aren't long enough to do the things we have to do ... let alone the things William Meyers and Mrs. Lloyd

But we thought the little matron was at least headed in the right direction when she stressed she wented to find something WORTH-

We think, if she gazes our way today, she might find an idea . .

WELCOMING NEW DETROITERS

We've just heard of the Visitors Corps of the International In-The Institute itself we've long admired . : . it has been Detroit'

warm handclasp to the foreign population coming to this city to make Elmore Wollering, Mrs. Percy heir homes . . . it has helped and encouraged them in becoming Loud, Mrs. Charles W. Taylor and American citizens . . . And now the Visitors Corps . . .

where they will be instructed in making personal calls of welcome to the foreign born coming in great numbers to Detroit . . . And to assist the institute in helping these new neighbors become Letter participating Americans

Pointe women are invited to join a class (starting September 25)

MRS. FRASER TEACHES

You won't be surprised that it is Mrs. Stuart A. Freser who is conducting the class at the Institute on East Grand boulevard . . .

There will be four consecutive Thursday morning meetings. beginning at 10:30 o'clock . . . with subscription luncheon and discussion group at noon . . followed by afternoon sessions ending promptly at 3 o'clock . . .

YOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The class, we are told, will be stimulating enough for the most experienced social worker. And simple enough for the newest volunteers (our little metron,

Both will be needed and wholeheartedly welcomed . . . These volunteers are urgently needed to augment the Institute's

WORKERS Despite the sweltering Summer weather which we hope we've left behind now . . . volunteers (graduated from last year's class) were able to make 59 calls in the past couple of months . . .

Bishop road . . . And those already trained and making calls include:

Mrs. Hiram Walker . . . Mrs. Frank Quail . . . Mrs. William Bryant

... Mrs. George H Cushing ... Sallie Stapleton ... Mrs. Sterling Sanford ... Ann Stehl ... Mrs. Alger Shelden . . and Mrs Benjamin O Shepherd . , . Those interested in joining this fine work . . . should call Mrs.

NURSES AIDES NEEDED

Fraser at Ni. 0640 . . . or Mrs. Shepherd at Ni. 4066 . . .

Then if time hangs heavy on your hands. . . There are always countless good works at Red Cross in which

to get interested . . . This month is an especially active one . . .

regular staff workers . ; .

For instance ... Mrs. Carl B. Grawn ... your neighbor over tere on Yorkshire road ... has been asked by Receiving Hospital for more nurses aides . . .

Over 4500 Detroit women were trained at Red Cross during World War II for this work which augments hospital staffs . . . and is really so very useful to hospitals what with the still acute nursing shortage . . .

is in her office this Friday at chapter house ... 153 East Elizabeth . . . between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock to interview those who would like to become nurses aids . .

Volunteers should be over 18 years of age with a high school education or its equivalent . . .



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Bridge Party At Yacht Club

The fall social program of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club officially opened Tuesday with the first of the monthly ladies bridge

Mrs. James D. Corfield of Oxin the Green Room.

In Mrs. Roy Fruefaul's party were Mrs. Carl Stewart. Mrs Meacham. Mrs. Hubert Lehr entertained in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. E. W. Lunsmann of East Orange, N. J. Her guests in-cluded Mrs. Walter W. Tait, Mrs. Glenn W. Munger and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mrs. Donald Melville was hostess to three tables for luncheon and bridge. Driving over from Birmingham to be, her guests were Mrs. Kingsley Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Eli Alexander. Also in the party were Mrs. H. E. Walton, Mrs. William J. Heil, Mrs. Evans Steventon, Mrs. Carroll Boutell, Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland and Mrs. Herman D. Scarney. Mrs. R. J. Bolo, Mrs. S. A.

Oberheu, Mrs. Robert W. Green, Mrs. E. H. Vogel, Miss Alice E. Horn and Mrs. F. C. Himmelman were invited as the guests of Mrs. LeRoy Payne.

At the table headed by Mrs. Valentine Tallburg were Mrs. Raymond Struthers, Mrs. Edward F. Bauman, Mrs. Marlin Camp-bell, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Leland Longshore, Mrs. R. A. Rauch and Mrs. Ernest Collins.

Other hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Allan A. Wales, Mrs. Gerald W. Chamberlain and Mrs. George W. Endicott.

College Women To Attend Tea

Mrs. Hugh Stalker of Middlesex road will be hostess to the College Women's Club from 3 to 6 o'clock Wednesday for a tea and fashion show to be presented by a Detroit fashion shop.

Chairman of the Visitors Corps is Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming, club fine arts chairman, is in charge of the program. Other group chairmen include Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis, membership, Mrs. George Hagert, activities; and Mrs. Al-bert M. Raisch, social service.

> You can't blame the family tree if you carry a chip on your shoulder.

Tau Beta and the Junior League Julian was graduated from Dartmouth College and served in the Army during the war. Double Incentive For Bell Partu

The engagement of CYNTHIA BOOK to Julian P.

Bowen is announced by Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert V. Book of Meadow lane. Julian is the son of Mrs.

Cynthia attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and

was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College at Welles-ley, Mass. She made her debut at the Country Club dance in

1942 when seventeen debutantes were presented at the last formal party until the war ended. Cynthia is a member of

Bell Jr. had a dual purpose in the buffet supper party they hosted in their Belanger road home Sunday, September 8.

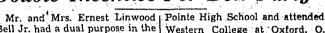
Ostensibly, it was to celebrate the Bell's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. But on arriving, their guests discovered that it was also an announcement party of the engagement of their daughter, Elmer Buchanan, to Walter P. Boatwright Jr., son of

Elmer graduated from Grosse ence Carrols.

Western College at Oxford, O. Her fiance was recently honorably discharged from the army.

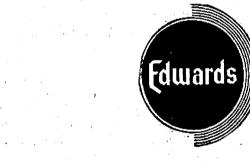
The wedding will be an event

Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. John Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rydhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bodway, Mr. and Mrs. A.



of early spring. Walter P. Boatwright Jr., son of Brig. General and Mrs. Walter P. O. Werner, the Roy Steeles, with Boatwright of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ed Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knight and the Clar-







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Presbyterian Church,

· A small reception will follow at the home of her mother, Mrs. Prederic M. Sibley of Whittier boulevard.

Joy has asked her sister, Mrs Robert Bruna Powers, to be her matron of honor and attendant maids will include two other sisters, Mrs. Taylor L. McCray of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Albert Andrew Tietig of Cincinnati.

Other bridesmaids will be Anne Collins, Mrs. James Beck of Windsor, Mrs. Sibley Hoobler of Ann Arbor and Mrs. William Kent Van Allen of Washington. Joy's three year old niece, Melanie McCray, will be the diminutive flower girl.

Joseph Mason will be his brother's best man and ushers are to be Ralph L. Polk Jr., Albert D. Thomas Jr., Charles Mason of Seattle, Wash.; Hugo J. Ulbrich Jr., T. Kenneth Haven and George W. Cosper Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk and the Albert Thomases will host a cocktail and supper party honoring Joy and Herb Saturday, and Monday is the day set aside for Anne Collin's luncheon at the Detroit Club

Mr. and Mrs. Powers opened the pre-nuptial festivities last week with a swimming party and magazine shower for the engaged Julian P. Bowen of Jefferson avenue and the late Mr. Bowen:

> Some try to get to the heart interesting events for the comneart as the answer.

Sibley-Mason Wedding Oct. 11 Mother's Club Ready A bride-to-be of Oct. 11, Joy Sibley returned to the Pointe from Mullet Lake recently to make plans for that all immake plans for that all immakes plans for that all immakes plans for that all immakes plans for the points of the

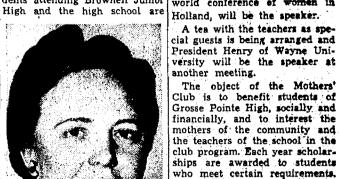
make plans for that all important High School Organization Invites All Mothers To Share In day. She will wed Herbert Mason Jr. at 4 o'clock in the First Its Varied Program Aimed At Helping Student and Parents

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School will start another year of activity on Monday night, September 22, at 8 o'clock. John R. Barnes, new superintendent of schools, will address the group after a short business session.
All mothers and fathers of stu-

dents attending Brownell Junior world conference of women in

MRS. CHARLES B. LORD

ordially invited to be present.



A reception is provided for the graduates, their friends and perents, at every commencement. The club helps support the annual Community Halloween

Girl Scout groups are sponsored

and Open House evenings are arranged to enable teachers and

parents to become better ac-

party. The substantial budget is raised through club memberships at \$1 per year, by sponsoring the Pointe Player performances, an Every mother is invited to be- annual bridge party and through come a member of the club neighborhood card parties, book

which has planned a number of reviews and sewing groups. Mrs. Charles B. Lord of McMilof a problem without giving their ing year. At one session Mrs. lan road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is Myrtle Labbitt, now attending a this year's president of the club.



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who, where and whatnot

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. LANSING PITTMAN is wearing a pretty print with a white background having an allover pattern in royal blue and green, which is always a smart combination. I hope the snow won't be flying when you read this, but as it's 90 when I write I am not in the mood for winter costumes and the thought of Sally in that becoming print is very cooling.

CARRIE SHELDEN was glimpsed recently tripping the light fantastic at the Country Club wearing an afternoon frock, the skirt of which was black crepe and the bodice a smart print combining red, white and black in its design.

SUSIE STOEPEL might have been going in for the ballet according to the footwear she adopted recently, but when I saw ber she was doing a pretty fancy rhumba. She wore a goodlooking short dress with a black crepe shirt, the blouse of which was shocking pink crepe embroidered in sequins every now and then. Maybe it was a Susie Q-I know it was a cute Susie!

PILFERINGS

A reader sends in the following-

A lady in Maryland owns one of the smartest eats I've ever encountered. When Tabby was a kitten, he lost his voice as a result of a neck injury. Now when he "wants out" he can't mew like an ordinary cat-but he has devised a much better system of communication. He jumps up on the keyboard of his owner's piano, and pads his way from bass to treble, If his call isn't answered as quickly as he thinks it should be, he bangs down the scale to the bass keys again, and continues to pace back and forth until somebody opens the door.

Leonard Lyons tells the story about the day when the Royal family, during their visit to South Africa, met a Boer farmer who wasn't reluctant about expressing his sentiments. When he was presented to Queen Elizabeth he said: "Glad to meet you, Ma'am, Personally, I'm a Republican." . . . Queen Elizabeth replied: "We all are, in Scotland-but the English won't have it that way."

A friend has recently returned from Traverse City where she Perified the following tale. It seems that a devoted widow at the semise of her husband erected a large monument at his grave bscribed at the top-"Papa"-several years later she re-married and mortly after, the second husband died. His grave, next to that of the arst husband's, is also marked with an identical monument, but is inscribed "Daddy."

WHO AM I?

I was born in Pennsylvania in the year 1874, after attending schools in Europe and California, I went to Radcliffe and was graduated from there in 1897. While in college, I became interested in pyschological experiments. So, after I was graduated, I decided to study anatomy of the brain at John Hopkins. However, I tired of this and went abroad to live in France. There, I became a writer, and influenced many young American expatriate writers and painters. Some say I have a rosy past-

(Answer on Page 12)

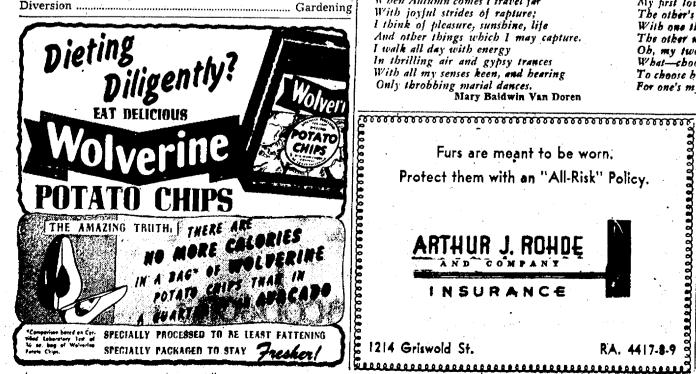
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MY FAVORITE

Book.

....."Valley of Decision"

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Character in a book	Howard Roark
Play	Yankee from Olympus
Actress	
Actor	Louis Calhern
Movie	The Sea of Grass
Movie Actress	Margaret Sullivan
Movie Actor	Gregory Peck
Radio Program	Morton Gould
Radio Entertainer (F)	Molly McGee
Radio Entertainer (M)	Jack Benny Fulton Lewis
Commentator	Fulton Lewis
Columnist	Gil Robb Wilson
Cartoonist	Milton Caniff
Cartoon	Penny
Poet	Carl Sandburg
Artist	Winslow Homer
Person (excluding family)	Dwight Eisenhower
Music	Light Opera"Begin the Beguine"
Song	"Begin the Beguine"
Dance	Rhumba
Game	Bridge
Sport	Golf
Magazine	House and Garden
Quotation	."Make the world a little better
place	because you have lived in it."
Animal	Dog
City	Parie
Flower	Carnation
Jewel	Emerald
Perfume	"Laughter"
Material	Chiffon
Costume	Old clothes
Food	Vichysoisse
AversionPeople who dr	ive with their windows closed
Diversion	Candonina



Pointer of Interest



MR. DAVID H. MUNN OF FISHER ROAD

By Olive H. Henry

When David Munn was a student in the elementary mals and birds. Some are omschool he become fascinated one day by a 15-in Butler's nivorous and take either type of garter snake which a boy in his grade was carrying in his pocket. This episode created great concern among the feminine members of the class but left an indelible impression on him and resulted in a 12-year pastime of collecting and studying serpents.

The size and potency of his and then upon meeting a rattlereptile charges range from the snake in the wilds, added dangerharmless striped snakes to the ous types to the collection. His five and six foot diamond rattlers crowning enjoyment comes from of Florida and Texas. Sullen and field trips which often take him highly dangerous, these creatures to distant places. For the past two take the lives of more persons years in the spring Mr. Munn has yearly the nany other type of visited the rattlesnake and coppoisonous snake in the United perhead "dens" of New York

The specimen in the photograph which Mr. Munn made of himcollection is thriving.

After making the acquaintance

When Summer comes I wander far With footsteps slow and measured;

I think of quiet, moon-light, love,

I dream all day in solitude,

Only soft and pensive tunes.

In sensuous air and sleepy noons

When Autumn comes I travel far

With joyful strides of rapture; I think of pleasure, sunshine, life

And other things which I have treasured.

With all my senses dulled, and hearing

And other things which I may capture. I walk all day with energy

Only throbbing marial dances.

Mary Baldwin Van Doren

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In thrilling air and gypsy trances With all my senses keen, and hearing

and New Jersey. Trips in these locations at the self, is a Pacific rattlesnake. He proper seasons are nearly always has among his collection a Yellow successful in maintaining his per-Rat snake which has been in his sonal collection of living reptiles. possession about eight years. Aside from collecting one may Diamond rattlers seldom live obtain specimens for study by

personally captured. of many harmless snakes, Mr. adaptations found in snakes' Munn delved into popular books habits and their physiology may on Herpetology. He says that be observed in captive individuals. Ditmars' notable "Reptile Book". Their feeding is unique, in that all became worn to the binding, and snakes are carnivorous (flesh eatlater Clifford Pope, D. Dwight Davis, Carl Schmidt, and Conant were read and re-read.

Ing). All food is swallowed entire, anyone interested in the aims and and many groups confine thematics of the society. Mr. Munn selves to a specific class of food.

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Junior League Scribblers' Column

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prey, such as Racers and King snakes."

Mr. Munn feeds his captives mostly mice and rats. These are offered at week or ten day intervals. Snakes display natural means of killing them, for instance the poisonous types kill with fangs; harmless types by constriction or by simply holding the prey with the fore portion of the body and swallowing it alive.

The breeding habits of both wild and captive snakes have occasionally been witnessed by The Detroit Round Table of Mr. Munn. There is no feeling of Catholics, Jews and Protestants, personal affection such as one Michigan Regional Office of the is purely impersonal and of a scientific nature.

Mr. Munn is secretary of the Michigan Herpetological Society, Diamond rattiers seldom live purchase or trade. Many of Mr. which was organized in 1935 for captivity so Mr. Munn collects only hardy species and his present Zoos in exchange for those he had all reptiles and amphibians and which was organized in 1935 for 12:15. of disseminating correct knowl-Mr. Munn says "the amazing edge about them. Meetings are adaptations found in snakes" held monthly and include feature speakers, sound films, discussions and plans for activities, such as field trips, etc. Visitors are welcome and membership is open to may be reached at Tuxedo 2-8327 collection to anyone genuinely

I have two Loves, they love me too;

The other-young, and not too sure.

One's nails are clipped as he demands;

My first love grooms himself for me; The other's rather slovenly.

Ob, my two loves-ab, blessed am 1!

For one's my son, and one's his Dad.

Mary Baldwin Van Doren

What choose between them now, you cry? To choose between them would be sad;

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Next Door to Alger Theatre

The first is virile, strong and free;

One is an old Love, one is new.

One is suave and quite mature,

The other needs me constantly.

The other offers grubby hands.

With one the conversation flows;

The other uses childish prose.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Hale Sattley
BAKED EGGS
Cut slices of bread ¾ inch
thick and fry in butter. Place in flat baking dish and in the center of each slice drop an egg. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with Parmesan cheese. Place in oven until eggs are set and cheese is melted. Serve with tomato

Detroit In Review

Sept. 18, 1878—Liggett's Home and Day School opened. Sept. 19, 1803-First Detroi

fire company organized. Sept., 1806—Detroit Bank incorporated. Detroit's first bank.

Sept., 1849—Introduction of large imported French plate-glass show windows by George Doty, jeweler. Largest windows wes of New York City.

Sept., 1864—Steamer Philo Parsons seized by rebel sympathizers in Detroit river.

Sept., 1866-East end of Fort street and Elmwood street railroad opened, using horse cars. Sept. 20, 1849-U. S. President Millard Fillmore arrived in De-

troit for one-week visit as guest

of Mayor Howard. Sept. 21, 1844—The Allgemeine Zeitung, a German paper, was

Sept., 1825—Fire Engine No. 1 purchased.

Sept., 1880-The Evening News vas first printed on a Scott press ising the paper-mache process. Sept. 22, 1823—Corner-stone of state capitol laid, on Michigan's first capitol site, Detroit's Capitol Square.

Sept., 1845-Fire Company No. organized. Electric telegraph first explained and illustrated in Detroit.

Sept. 23, 1851-Miss Sarah Hunt's Ladies Seminary opened. Sept. 24, 1817—Cornerstone of University Building laid; begin-ning of University of Michigan. Sept., 1851—Streets first light-ed with gas.

Round Table to Hold Celebrity Luncheon

Catholics, Jews and Protestants, feels for pets, he says. His interest National Conference of Christians and Jews, will present its first Celebrity Luncheon on Thursday, September 25, in the Span-

> "Harvey" playing at the Cass Theatre, Brock Pemberton, producer of "Harvey," is the newly appointed chairman of a commitiee for the cooperation of the amusement world with the National Conference of Christians

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Yointe Counter Points

You can get a very good idea of what is going on in Italy among the best craftsmen by going into GIRARDS on Fisher road. The fine exhibit of Italian art work includes hand woven fabrics

by Bronzini, considered the finest weaver in Italy today. The modern plates-round or rectangular-serve whimsy in many delightful forms. Designs of vegetables or lobsters are presented in new and pleasing fashion. The modern Italian designers' conception of glass is a far cry from what we have always thought of as "Venetian glass." The tradition of beauty has been preserved but translated in a modern manner, which is most attractive. Practicality and chicness combine in the tiles, straw mats and waste baskets to be found at GIRARD'S until October 15.

Who, but WALTON-PIERCE would have the answer to what to wear on these fallish days when the thought of tweeds gives one a heat wave and the summer wear is definitely declasse. The answer is to be found in the smart dresses made of tie silk-just like the best dressed gentlemen wear-but are they feminine in their colorful patterns of navy and red-green and red and black and red. They are dressy enough to be worn to daytime parties but not too much so for you to go to town in them! In the Grosse Pointe shop of Walton-Pierce, I saw such a goodlooking sult for a young figure-of khaki covert cloth with a blouse of the tie silk in that heavenly shade of royal blue combined with beige-(could be had in the dress also). A wonderful idea is the water repellant sufted sport coat which may be had in navy or khaki cloth. Clothes start at \$29.95 and it's smart to be seen in a costume from WALTON-PIERCE.

PAUL GACH has just returned from the National Photographers' Convention where he found everyone excited about getting the latest equipment, High Speed Flash Lighting, You will understand his feeling of satisfaction because he has been using this equipment for the past year, and getting beautiful results. The model prefers this lighting to the old fashioned flood lights as there is no heat nor giare and the resulting photograph is much softer. The PAUL GACH Studio at 345 Fisher road has the last word in equipment and if you'll call Tuxedo 1-0500 you'll be able to have the last word in

The LITTLE HOUSE OF ANTIQUES at 23513 East Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, near Nine Mile road, is owned and managed by Mrs. Mildred R. Wunsch. If you have been there you will want to go again now to see the latest arrivals Early American furniture in pine, maple and fruitwoods. If you have not been there I am telling you what you have missed-lovely china-Dresden-Limoges and Royal Copenhagen, and many types of glass. Lovers of Currier and Ives prints will find them framed but you will never be at the Little House of Antiques, It is open duily from 1 to 5 and a call to Mrs. Wunsch at Tuxedo 2-2866 will give you any informa-tion you may desire and a call at the LITTLE HOUSE OF ANTIQUES will take care of other desires.

Believe it or not here we are again—time for fall housecleaning perish the thought. No, on second thought, better call Queen Cleaners at Fitzroy 4100 and have them pick up the rugs, curtains and what have you to be cleaned at their plant, If your rugs have a lasting attachment for the floor Queen Cleaners will make it a clean one. Their crew is famous for the excellence of their work and the care with which your household effects are guarded while they clean attached rugs in double quick time. For cash and carry service there are two Grosse Ponte branches-one on Kercheval near St. Clairthe other on Mack, about one-half mile above Seven Mile road, near Ford Court. Wherever you go you're sure of good cleaning with Queen Cleaners.

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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

Recent returnee from New York BOOTH of Washington road.

With the advent of fall, the ALGER SHELDENS are desert-Shore road nome. However, they at Wellesley. plan to week-end at the club as long as the weather is warm.

DONALD FRASER SUL-LIVANS of East Jefferson avenue eon Sunday on the occasion of were in town briefly last week-end from their summer home in JOHN HOYT GARDNER JR. for JULIE HUDSON'S engage- aunt, and FRED SCOTT were MRS. GEORGE BRETT SCHAEF- tucket.

ment party, returned on Monday. godmother and godfather at the FER of Cadieux road at the Book Mrs. Sullivan's mother, MRS ceremony at Grosse Pointe Mem; summer home at Beach O'Pines, WHITFIELD PRESSINGER of orial Church. New York, will arrive on Friday

More returning vacationers are MR. AND MRS. ARMIN RICKEL City is MRS. RALPH HARMAN their daughters, LORONE and GLORIA, have been away since July. They spent a month ranching in Wyoming and the rest of the time at their summer home on Mackinac Island. Lorone will ing the Old Club for their Lake leave today for her senior year

> MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. GARDNER of Haverhill road entertained at a small huffet lunch-

MRS. LEE FOX, the former been visiting with her parents, THE FRED M. ZEDERS at their Meadowlawn home in E. Jefferson avenue, left early this week for the Pacific Coast to meet her husband, who will dock soon.

The Nantucket season is almost over and Pointers are returning to open their homes for the winter. Sunday saw the return of MR. AND MRS. WIL-LIAM T. BARBOUR to their new an entire summer on the island.

On second thought, there are for two weeks with the Sulli- DOROTHY ZEDER, who has almost as many stayers on at alumnae group of Alpha Chi lin Roberts, and Mrs. Eugene D. Nantucket as returnees-MRS. JULIAN HARRIS will keep her Monomoy road home in Nantucket until mid-October. Her daughter, MRS. WILLIAM F. STEVENS, who has spent most of the summer with her, will accompany her on the return trip back to Mrs., Harris' Rathbone place home on the Pointe.

ELAINE, GEORGIA and SANhouse in Old Brook Lane, and MRS. THEODORE FLETCHER is back in Rivard boulevard after SCHENK of Lakeland avenue are back at Grosse Pointe Country Day School after a summer with end from their summer home in JOHN HOYT GARDNER JR. THE J. BURGESS BOOKS JR. their grandmother, MRS. JO-Camlachie, Ont. They came down PATRICIA PETER, the baby's were weekend hosts to MR. AND SEPH M. SCHENK, on Nan-

Alpha Chi Omega Meeting Sept. 20

Omega, marking the first fall meeting of the organization.

Mrs. Carlton Rueger, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. George Gedens, and Cummings, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Nelson Frolund, the presi-

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aine road, will open her home John T. Wheeler, Jr., Mrs. Frank- report. Tea will be served, with the evening of September 11, the rMs. Roger V. Walker and Mrs. Farms police reminded him that Rowe Balmer pouring.

MORE FIRECRACKERS When neighbors complained of Mrs. Robert Conder, of Tour- Mrs. Edward J. McKernan, Mrs. dent, will give the convention Landis, 15, of 274 Fisher road, on it was against the law to shoot All members of Alpha Chi off or even possess the noisema-Omega are cordially invited to be kers. He said he had bought them present at the meeting, which will out west while on vacation and promised to desist.



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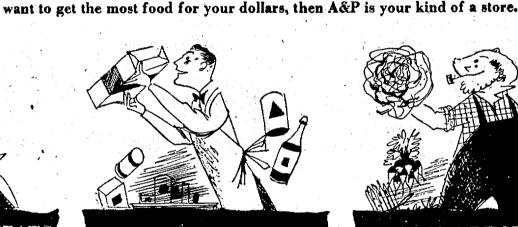
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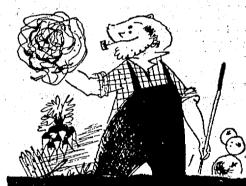
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Finals in Tennis Tourney Scheduled for Week-End

Ann Laferte Captures Girls' Title and C. Symington Wins. Boys' Division; Senior Championships Still Uncompleted

Finals of the 1947 Club Tennis Championship tournament will be played over the week-end of September 20 and 21 at the Country Club to determine club champions in five events. The tournament got under way

ran,

FIRST ROUND

D. McClure-N. Tiedeman and Mr.

and Mrs. D. O'Day. Mr., and Mrs.

Palms-M.Tiedeman drew byes.

SECOND ROUND

and Mrs, J. Chapin, Ewald-Cur-

THIRD ROUND (Incomplete)
W. Callery-C. Caulkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford.

From Joe

To You

by Joe Fromm

Burt Spurrier and Bruce Kirch-

ner became the first Grosse Pointe High School football

casualties last week. Thursday,

Spurrier again injured one of his knees and will be out for the rest

of the season. Kirchner broke his

wrist Friday in an Inter-squad

reserve scrimmage. He will prob-

ably be out of the basketball sea-

Popular belief around Grosse

wrong. It will be September 26.

Your reporter and a reporter for

another paper got their wires

Grosse Pointe certainly saw

lot of sports during the summer.

Five baseball leagues operated

almost daily. Four tennis tourna-

ments were held, and boat races

were held every weekend on the

Three of the baseball leagues

that were in operation were for the youngsters of Grosse Pointe.

Woods organized a hardball league for kids up to 15 years.

All the teams were coached in

the fundamentals of baseball by

Edward Wernet, a former minor

league player. Several players

The Playground League spon-

sored by the Grosse Pointe Board

of Education, contained six classes of softball leagues. The

ages ranged from 10 to 17 and

The Grosse Pointe City police

and fire departments organized a softball team and played other

police teams from the Detroit

area. They finished their season

with eight wins against six

On Board Champ.

Jim Hamilton of Kerby road

rew member of "Spookie", 1947

Mackinac Race sailing champion,

is still with the boat, which was

sold recently by her owner, O.

have showed great promise.

of their own.

son also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodges, Mr.

Callery-Caulkins, D. Mc-

two weeks ago under the able su- into twenty five teams for the pervision of the club pro, Roland mixed doubles event. First round Gray, and has been progressing winners are:

The Junior division reached its climax last Sunday, September 14. Ann LaFerte captured top Mrs. Jordan, T. Ewald-Mrs. Curlaurels in the Girls' singles event and C. Symington won the Boys' singles event.

Ann defeated S. Sattley, 6-2, 6-1, in the second round. Both girls drew byes in the first round.

W. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ann defeated N. Cunningham in Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. William Joy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons, the third round, 6-1, 6-2, and whipped M. Thompson, 6-0, 8-0, H. Dill-L. MacMahon and C. L. in the semi-finals to move into the finals against E. Barr, then took the title in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Seeded number one, C. Symington drew byes in the first and second rounds. His first opponent was M. Sales who he defeated, Clure-N. Tiedeman, Mr. and Mrs. 6-2, 6-2, to move into the finals W. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simagainst S. Muir. Symington had mons and C. L. Palms-M. Tiedean easy time in capturing the title in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

After defeating Muir in the sin-gles Symington teamed up with his opponent and won the Boys' doubles event by defeating Hester and G. Symington.

Singles champion Ann LaFerte teamed up with M. Haggerty to defeat B. O'Leary and Zimmerman for the Girls' doubles crown. In the consolation tournament the Girls' singles was won by B. O'Leary, who defeated S. Wood-

ruff, 6-2, 6-4, for the honor. In the Boys' consolation tournament Barry Phelps defeated B. Chapman for top honors.

Thirty four entries in the men's singles tournament was the second largest of the meet. Winners recorded at this writing are:

FIRST ROUND DenUyl, G. Palms, W. Edwards. SECOND ROUND

C. L. Palms, D. Donald, Jim Danaher, J. Chapin, D. McClure, Jack Danaher, W. B. Ford, H. T. Ewald, N. Kuhlman, D. Simmons, W. Finkenstaedt, R. McKee, P. Thurber, D. Robb and G. Caul-

THIRD ROUND

C. L. Palms, DenUyl, J. Chapin, W. B. Ford, H. T. Ewald, D. Simmons, P. Thurber and G. Caulk-

QUARTER FINALS C. L. Palms, J. Chapin, H. T. Ewald and P. Thurber.

Palms and Chapin will meet in the semi-finals as will Ewald and river. Thurber. The winners of these matches will meet on Sunday for the Club Championship.

Twenty six women entered the Ladies' Singles. The winners to

FIRST ROUND

Fitzsimmons, A. Kamper, A. I. Lewis (by default), M. Tiedeman, S. Stoepel, S. M. Williams, C. Caulkins, D. O'Day, Mrs. W. B. Ford II, N. Tiedeman, and J Waldo by default. M. Wilbur, Mrs. W. G. Curran, Mrs. E. T. Glancy, A. Stringer and J. C. Hodges drew first round byes. SECOND ROUND

M. Wilbur, Mrs. Curran, M Tiedeman, S. M. Williams, C. Caulkins, N. Tiedeman, J. C. Hodges and J. Waldo again won on a default.

THIRD ROUND (Incomplete) C. Caulkins and J. C. Hodges. Twelve doubles combinations entered the Ladies' doubles event. Winners to date are: FIRST ROUND

H. Livingston-Simmons, Mac-Hamilton Sticks Cauley-Williams (by default) Waldo-Tiedeman and Owen-Wil-

J. C. Hodges-E. T. Glancy, W. G. Curran-N. Tiedeman, A. I. Lewis, Jr.-Warren and C. Caulkins-W. B. Ford II drew first round byes.

SECOND ROUND (Incomplete) W. G. Curran-N. Tiedeman and A. (Cap) Johnson of Grosse Ile. C. Caulkins-W. B. Ford II.

Nineteen men's doubles teams neared the climax of this event and is taking her cast. Jim left Houston Bros., Inc. with winners established in the quarter final round over last week end. Winners by rounds are as follows:

FIRST ROUND D. Robb-P. Thurber, N. Kuhlman-Black and W. Dahling-W. 20, and the 233 mile Vineyard Wolverine Potato Chips Edwards. Thirteen teams drew September 27.

SECOND ROUND D. Holley-W. Callery, C. C. Merkel - C. Grawn, D. Robb - P. Thurber, T. Ewald-C. Palms, J. Chapin-C. Caulkins, R. Dykema-W. Goddard, W. Finkenstaedt-D. McClure and D. Simmons - G.

Wood. C. C. Merkel-C. Grawn, T. Ewald-C. Palms, J. Chapin-G. Caulkins and W. Finkenstaedt-D.

McClure. The Merkel-Grawn combination will meet the Ewald-Palms team in the semi-finals and the Chapin-Caulkins paid will meet W. Finkerstaedt-D. McClure for the

right to enter the finals. The men and ladies paired off

Wind Rips Star Boats To Shreds

Last Two Races of C Series Postponed After Fleet Suffers Heavy Damage

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Detroit River Star Fleet C series got underway Sunday, September 14, off Crescent Sail Yacht Club, in R. Cudlip-B. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapin, R. Dykemaone of the biggest blows experienced during the current ran, L. Middleditch-A. Wedthoff, sailing season. P. Thurber-A. Stringer, W. Callery-C. Caulkins (by default),

The strong southerly' wind which hit forty miles per hour at times dealt out considerable damage to sails and gear and forced the cancellation of the second and third races of the series which were to be sailed on Sunday.

Bill Walkers' "Spray" bounced around the three mile triangular course in jig time to take the initial race by a wide margin.

The writer's "Brat," Bill Douglas' "Mondovi" and Bob Williams' "Fin" gave the spectators an exciting few minutes at the finish line when all three boats crossed the line together. Only a matter of ten feet separated "Brat" second placer and "Fin" who was squeezed out of third place by three feet by "Mondovi."

Meryl Amo's "War Paint" finished close behind in fifth place ahead of Alex Allardyce's "Thistle."

"Thistle" was the first to experience bad luck when its port backstay splice pulled loose five minutes before the start. Allardyce and his crew, Arno Street repaired the damage and started late, which accounted for "Thistle's" poor showing.

The winner, Bill Walker, ripped and tore same on the last leg of the race.
"Brat" blew a batten pocket in

her jig after the race was com-

Bob Williams had the toughest luck of all when his spar snapped three feet above the deck after

Pointe High School is that the first varsity football game is to be September 19 but this is the race was over.
Williams' "Fin," laying at her berth in the Crescent harbor, broke her mooring and sailed out into the lake all by herself bound for Canada. The writer and several other fleet members took crossed and printed it for the 19th. It always was scheduled for up the chase in the club's powerboat and overtook the "Fin" half

way out to the ship channel. Bill Walker and the writer boarded "Fin" to bring her back to the club but on the way back "Fin's" port backstay gave way sending the spar crashing into the water. The club powerboat took her in tow and the debris was cleared away in the harbor. This was to have been the last series Williams was to have sailed in before taking up his studies at the University of Michigan next The residents of Grosse Pointe

> races until Saturday, Sept. 20. Ponts in the series to date are

Skipper Boat Plac
Bill Walker Spray 1
Fred Runnells Brat 2
Bill Douglas Mondovi 3
Bob Williams Fin 4
Meryl Amo War Paint 5
Alex Allardyce Thistle 6

President Leads unlimited. Girls also had a league Rotary Bowlers

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club has sponsored a bowling league and appropriately enough, Dave Burnett, president of the service the first match by rolling a nice

Others who rolled 200 or better on the first meeting were: Gene Groth, 220: B. Mertz, 220: Jav June, 216; B. Roland, 213; Bill Schultz, 208; J. Jeakle, 208; 1. Schoof, 207; Dave McCarron, 203; Volpe, 202; Gallagher, 201, and

A. O'Conner, 200. Team Bill Ziegler of Great Island, G. P. Review Monday on board to help the new | Piche Barber Shop owner get her to the Atlantic via Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge 3 the Erie Canal. He will stay Motor City Tire aboard as a crew member for Martin Outhoard Motors ... the Soundings Club, (New Lon- | Mondry Cleaners . don, Conn.) fall cruise September Middle Atlantic Truckers ... race from Stamford, Conn. on Farms Market

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Fireman's League Champs Beat Metropolitan Stars

batten pocket in his mainsail Defroit Youngsters Score Second Win Over Pointe Aggre gation in Two Weeks Despite Age Handicap; Tarys Hurls Fine Game

By JOE FROMM

Battalion 7, champions of the Detroit Fireman's League for the second week in a row defeated the best in Grosse Pointe younger leagues. Last week they took a 5-1 victory from Class E of the Grosse Pointe Baseball League and Sunday they downed a Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club all-star ors can never find it. This has all

team 8-1.

Dick Tarys, Battalion Seven's Kliga hit into a force play, one ace hurler, limited the Metropolitan stars to six scattered singles:
Hill Pierce, Farms' pitcher, batted in the only run when he singled in the seventh inning with Allan Bryant on second base.

A walk, a stole off Ruck scored the fourth. Bryant previously had walked and stole second. Pierce was cut down: at second in attempting to stretch the hit into a double.

CONNIE MACK PICKED HIM UP

The Metropolitan Club league is made up of teams from each of the five Pointes. All players in the Fireman's league cannot be 16 in the year they play and the Metropolitan limit is one year higher.

Bob Wallace of the Park turned cided to postpone the last two three hits and one unearned run. with a runner on second, one out, and seven runs already over the

He retired the first two batters on strikes to end the inning and hind him for one run in the

Tarys struck out 14 batters, 11 in the first five frames. With a who lives at 187 Lakeview, Grosse seven run lead he just let the Pointe Farms. Charley Kypros of batters hit the ball. Tarys had a sharp breaking curve that broke so much he hit three batters. Roger Mulier was the victim of this curve in both of his two trips Coffey is Graduated organization, led all opponents in to the plate and Jim Neours the

Battalion started the scoring in the second off starter Harry Edsall, With one out Dick Kniga Harry Chiti moved Kniga to third on a single to right and took sec ond on the throw into the plate. Ray Campbell scored both batters

with a triple to right. Edsall's wildness in the third netted four more runs for Battalion 7. He walked lead-off bat grounded out. Edsall then lost control completely and walked the next three batters, forcing Ursini over the plate.

Bob Ruck took over at this point for the Pointers and made



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two more runs with his second A walk, a stolen base, and a hit

the fourth. The Pointe stars loaded the ing in the racing division. bases in the fourth but failed to

score. George Kypros, leading off, and struck out Clark Coon and Wallace. He then hit Mulier for the second time to fill the bases. the inning by striking out.
Only three men reached third

and a play at first. Bryant, incidentally, scored the

only run in the previous game on home run into Chalfonte road the victors.

Battalion 7 is managed very excellently by Ray Campbell who lives at 187 Lakeview, Grosse the City and H. Green of the Shores coached the Metropolitan

At Army Air School

Grahame Coffee II, of 853 Not tingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, has completed his training received life when the ball went and been graduated from the Air through shortstop George Kypros. Training Command School at Chanute Field, Ill.

Coffee received instruction in the R-3350 Power Plant course and in various technical opera tions vital to the maintenance of the army's aircraft. He now has the rank of private first class.

Detroit's

Mike Bozzi

Sailors Get Real Blow

'Escapade' Crashes Way Around 59 Mile Course to Victory in Long Race

By FRED RUNNELLS

All season long local sailors have been praying for a good blow. Well, last Saturday night, September 13, they got it in the Bayview Yacht Club's annual All-Night Race which started from the front range light at the head of Peche.

"Escapade," skippered by Clark Swart, crashed her way around the 59-mile course, which took the boats from the front range light to the Thames River light, thence to the St. Clair light and then to the ever-troublesome mark off Huron Point and back to the finish line in front of the host club down river, in 6 hours and 37 minutes to win overall

"Escapade's" fast trip put her in the same class with "Barbette" and "Josephine II," the only other boats to make the trip under seven

Of the 45 boats that started only 21 identified themselves to the judge's boat anchored off Huron Point, which threw the race into an advanced state of confusion and forced the judges to hold up the results until a meeting could be called at which the boat owners will be allowed to appear and explain why they didn't report to the committee

The most logical excuse will be that the light on the committee boat was not working, therefore making it impossible for them to find the last mark in the dark.

There was to be a flashing amber light on Fred Stacey's cruiser "Jolly Roger," but due to the rough seas, the boat was blown slightly off course and the light wasn't functioning. For years the Bayview judges have tried to establish a visible marker in the lake off Huron Point, but each year it is the same story; the sailways been the only sour note in this swell event.

Kliga hit into a force play, one rollowing "Escapade" over the run scoring Harry Chiti scored line was Clyde Palmer's and Perce Darnell's eight meter "Pintail" an hour and twenty minutes later. She was followed by Vic off Ruck scored another run in Lakit's 30 square meter at 2:18:03 a. m. Both these boats were sail-

"Host V," sailed by Boyd Ben-kert and Charley Beck, crossed singled to center and Dave Donnelly walked. Tarys settled down see's "Last Straw" by 34 seconds. see's "Last Straw" by 34 seconds.
"Thisbe," "Stormy Weather,"
"Minx," _"Rambler," "Kandu,"
"Apache," "Kathmar," "Solenta" and "Soubrette" finished in that order before 3 a. m.

in the best pitching performance base for Grosse Pointe. Kypros Murray Knapp's big cutter was With only two boats in the six for the Pointers. He pitched five got there in the fifth, Bryants in the first to suffer a mishap when and two-thirds innings, giving up the seventh on his walk, stolen the head board pulled out of the the head board pulled out of the base, and Pierce's single. Bryant big spinnaker shortly after the Wallace took over in the fourth reached third in the ninth frame start. The big kite collapsed and on a fielder's choice, a stolen base slid under the bow and tangled in the rudder and propeller: "Porky" Van made like a fish and went over the side in an attempt to free the sail and get "Blitzen" pitched scoreless ball until his at Kerby field. Ray Campbell and back in the race, but it was so teammates made two miscues be-Skipper Grates reluctantly

dropped out of the race.
"Blitzen's" spinnaker came off the keel in 13 pieces, a total loss. Perce Williamson's "Rainbow! broke her boom and Dave Sloss "Kathmar" went aground but got off without damage and finished the race.

One consolation to the sailors who failed to find the disappearing mark was the fact that had a ringside seat to the beautiful display of the Aurora Borealis northern lights to you, which pu in an appearance about 10 p. The last DRYA regatta will be the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Blue Nose regatta which will be

sailed on Sunday, September -Answer to puzzle Who Am 17

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Metropolitan Club League Title Captured By Woods

Extra Inning Required by Champions to Down Farms in Final Contest of Three Game Series: Score of Last Game, 10-8

By JOE FROMM

The Woods captured the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club championship Saturday when they climaxed a three-game series by slugging their way to a 10-8 triumph over the Farms in eight innings. The regulation game is seven innings.

The Woods led 7-4, but a three-

run rally in the sixth for the Farms tied the score and when neither team scored in the seventh the game went into extra

John Gusmano started the eighth inning Woods rally with a double to center after the first man was retired. Dave Struthers fanned, but Burl Van Allmen singled to left, sending Gusmano to third and taking second on the throw into the plate,

Bob Davison scored both runers with with a double to right. Farms right fielder Bob Ruck, missed a shoe string catch and the ball rolled by him. Greg "Pee 'Wee' Grove scored Davison when he hit a high infield pop-up between pitcher's box and first base and nobody caught it. Apparently the fielders got their signs mixed as no one attempted to catch it and it fell 10 feet from the nearest Farm player.

This rally made the score 10-7 but the Farms came back with one run in its portion of the eighth on Hil Pierce's triple to left. He scored when left fielder Gusmano threw wild to third.

Roinie Knope was the winning pitcher and Bob Hafer the loser. Each pitcher won one game in the double header last Saturday. Hafer won the first game 6-5 and Knope gained an even split with à 3-2 triumph.
The Woods took an early 5-0

hits, an error, and a fielder's choice. The Farms got two back in their half of the first on a hit by Bill Mason, a fielder's choice and an error. The Farms came Within one run

lead in the first on a walk, three

of tying the score in the third on a single by Vince Schoeck, a double by Bill Pierce, and an error.
The Woods widened its lead to

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ted at 7-7, Mason singled for the Farms, Bob Hafer, Farms' pitcher, hit a low line drive to right field that right fielder Bob Davison let get by when he tried for a shoe-

and Pee Wee Grove. The Farms

then tied the score with three

runs in the sixth and the game

With two men out in the last

of the seventh and the score knot-

went into extra innings.

string catch. Mason rounded second and headed for third, Hafer pulling up at second. Davison had just ecovered the ball and Mason had time to score, but he had failed to touch second base in his haste

to score. He realized it but he could not go back to second because Hafer was standing on the bag. By this time Davison relayed the ball in to home. Catcher Russ Gragg-started to walk to pitcher's mound to throw to second as Mason, broke for the plate. Mason was put out easily by Gragg. The

play at the plate was unnecessary

since a throw to second would have retired him. This was the third out and the Woods scored three runs in the eighth to win. Dave Struthers, Pee Wee Grove and John Gusmano each got two hits for the Woods. Gusmano included a double in his. Struthers batted in three runs. Bob Hafer and Vince Schoeck of the Farms helped Mason to supply the bat-

ting power. Hafer hit a double that almost won the game for the 7-4 in the top of the sixth on hits by Ronnie Knope, Dave Struthers

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al congratulations were her sweepstakes winner at the at the first meeting of the State Fair.

Mrs. Henry Bokram of Lakeribbon winners were hon- land avenue won two blues and the picnic on the Ferry Mrs. Robert W. Conder of Tourraine road received one blue ribbon. Two red ribbons went to coulevard was chairman of Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland of ent. Eleven awards were Oxford road. Other winners by members of the club at present at the fete were Mrs. ecent Grosse Pointe and Sterling Sanford of Hillcrest road n Michigan Horticultural and Mrs. W. Hurst Monte of Mc-Millan road.

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home Thursday.

Thurber.

Michigan.

Receiving with her daughter

before the fireplace which was

gaily decked with gift bouquets, Mrs. Towar chose a gown of

sand beige ornamented by a sil-

ver buckle at the waist.

arranged with strands of ivy

The tea table, covered in lace,

Three of the deb's aunts were

present at the party-Mrs. Albert J. Towar, Mrs. Walter B.

Ford and Mrs. Frederick H. Kross. Completing the family roster were her cousins, Mrs. Sidney R.

Small and Mrs. Charles R. Oden,

who came from Altadena, Calif.

Laura Murphy, Bob Palms,

Bill Maxon and Roger Hull join-

Among the guests enjoying

cocktails early in the evening

were Mr. and Mrs. A. Cadieux,

ieux and oJhn Imesch.

and Paul Cadieux.

home following the tea.

especially for the presentation.

Kid Bits

Even along with the hub-bub of folks leaving for private schools, colleges and universities, McBRIDE is also working with Grosse Pointe junior socialities the Independent Theater on this manage to keep things moving. production. He is the fellow Last week-end was chock-full of dinner and dancing parties, teas posters which we have been ad-and all sorts of exciting things miring in the village.

Looks as though the G. P. high school set is already back to that famous old routine of neglecting Given Debut To. homework until late Sunday Given Debut Tea evening!

On the terrace of the TEETZEL home September 13, JIM staged an elegant smorgasbord supper. The genial host and his date— Nancy Georgi greeted the guests given by her mother, Mrs. Frank who were Carl Stever and Mary J. Towar, in their Hamilton court Waterfall, Frank Reid and Joyce Hartung, Meeky VanZanen and Bob VanHalteren, Dick Coyle and Margie Petzold. Other boys and their dates who attended this soirce were Bob White and Pat Candler, Dick Arnold and Norma Neeb and Bob Peterson and Norna Steenrod.

Following supper, the couples whizzed out to Eastwood to whirl streamers at the waist set the \$6.00 for 8 lessons. The class is through a neon lighted fun zone, OR for those who preferred a carried shaggy chrysanthemums, more quiet time, to dance a few echoing the shade of her dress, hood Club for the pest 3 years. sets on the huge ballroom floor in Eastwood Gardens.

The party rounded-up by folsnack and a few more dances. Did we forget to mention the purpose of the whole affair? Well, Jim soon leaves for Proctor Academy in New Hampshire to begin the fall term there, so farewells were bid to him along with Thanks for a wonderful evening" as the guests parted.

September 12 ended those reg-ular (!) D. A. C. dinners for Bob Campbell and Mary Waterfall. Bob left this week for Massachusetts where he will attend Amherst college. They doubled with Peggy McCarten and Jim Hollerback on the 12th for dinner and dancing at the club, and while he night was still young decided to drive out to the Boat club to look in on the dancers there. It was there that they met another foursome, P. J. Donovan and Joan Crossman, Tim Van Antwerp and Sally Stickney, and teamed up to go out for hamburgers before heading homeward.

Many of you may have seen posters around advertising "The Cherry Orchard". This famous play by Chekov (ESPECIALLY well known to G.P.H.S. English eight students!) will be put on

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Bloomfield Hills on September Neighborhood 8-13. Just why this should be of such great interest to Pointers is that BUSTER KNOPE, who Club News is so well known around, the High School, is playing a part in Buster was graduated last A Red Feather Agency

January, and he intends to make the theater his career. BILL The Neighborhood Club Acti vities will be starting the first week in October when the following Fall Schedule will go into who has made all those swell effect:

ADULTS Jewelry

Jewelry Classes under Mr Walter Thome will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 starting September 29 and 30. The course fee is \$6.00 for

In a gown of yellow marquisette, Barbara Talmon Towar made her how to society at a tea and make reservations, as classes

Millinery.

Three Millinery Classes are vailable to women interested in a semi-professional course. These classes will start Tuesday September 30. The morning class will be from 10:30-12:30; afternoon Barbara's costume of yellow from 1:30-3:30 and the evening with a deep green bow and from 7-9 p.m. The course fee is color scheme of the party. She under Mrs. Irene Sutton who has been instructing at the Neighbor-

Due to the individual attention each person must receive, it is necessary to limit the registrawas centered with an arrange-Jim and Nancy back to ment of lemons, limes and white tion. Please call NIagara 4600 as the Teetzel house for a midnight grapes in a silver tureen. Fluted soon as possible so that you are vases of ivy flanked the centerassured of a place in the class.

Mrs. Towar was assisted by Ceramics Pottery, flower book ends, Mrs. Edwin W. Baker, Mrs. Robcandle stick holders, trays, sugar ert, Stoepel, Mrs. Paul Maxon, and creamers are among the many Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. beautiful Ceramic pieces that Charles R. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas can be fashioned at the Neighbor-N. Bourke and Mrs. Cleveland hood Club on Friday nights from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. under the expert Assisting the bud were Harriet instruction of Miss Leona Bundy. Howenstein, Julie Micou and This course will start October 3 Ande Ridel, a roommate of Barthe fee being \$5.00 for 10 lessons. bara's at the University of Please call immediately for your eservation—Niagara 4600.

FOR GIRLS

The following activities for girls will start the first week in starting September 30. Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Mystery Hour Ages 6-12 (includes gym, hand-

7 p.m. - Humorettes. Teen Douglas Donald Jr., Don Kuhn, Wednesday 4, p.m. — Junior Sports Club, Ages over 12,

craft, and cooking)

ed the deb and her assistants for 8 p.m. - Neighborhood Photo buffet supper at the Towar Club. Ages Over 17. Thursday 4 p.m. — Girls Tap Dancing. Ages 8-12.

5 p.m.—Boys Tap ancing. Ages 7 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Athletic Club for Business Girls over 17.

Friday 4 p.m.-Bluebirds. Ages

Saturday 1:30 p.m.—Playmates house as the couple celebrated house as the couple celebrated Cluo. their first anniversary Saturday girls.) Club. Ages 6-9. (For boys and

SOCIAL CLUB Plans for future activities of

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jean, Mr. and the Neighborhood Social Club Mrs. Elis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. will get under way this Friday evening at the Neighborhood Club Donn Kipka, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Donn Kipka, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. when Tom Collins, president, Jean, Jr., Marge Cadleux and calls a meeting of his club offi-Jack Dixon, Donna Marie Cadcers. The Social Club is open to all young people over 20 who en-Carrying out the tradition of joy an evening of cards, games the first anniversary the guests dancing, food and an opportunity all brought gifts of paper content. to make new friends. If you are Dropping in later for buffet interested in joining this supper were Mr. and Mrs. R. please contact Tom Collins at Davis, Mrs. F. B. Childs, Mr. and the Neighborhood Club or call Mrs. L. S. Cadieux, Betty Ann Niagara 4600 for further inform-

Newcomers Club To Hold Election

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the live board of the club.

The board met at the home of Mr. and Mrs., Clifford Lundgren of Harvard road last Friday evedinner which will precede the September 26 business meeting,

The retiring board also arranged for a bridge party to be neld October 10 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The new executive committee will be introduced and take charge of club activities at this affair.

Women members of the club were entertained Thursday morning, September 11, at a "Come-Mrs. Lester Elliott, social chairman, hostess, at her home on Mc-Millan road. About 24 women were present.

For newcomers to Grosse Pointe who desire to form friendships with other persons who have moved here from outside the Detroit area, the Newcomers Club offers the opportunity of gettogethers twice a month for social recreation. Membership requirements can be obtained by telephoning Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Huestis, TU. 2-7420.

Shop-lights

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club store, Mack at Nottingham, rewill be held Friday evening, September 26, according to an analysis of the second seco now affords a better display of nouncement made by the executamous Kindel reproductions.

We see a lot of friends out at ning. Following a delicious tur- MIKE'S PALM ROOM, on Jefkey dinner served by the host ferson, opposite Jefferson Beach, and hostess, members of the enjoying Marie Kiesgen's good board made plans for a pot-luck food and entertainment.

A steady crowd of well wishers which will be held at the Neigh- and customers kept the MAS-borhood Club, Mr. and Mrs. Mi- KELL HARDWARE staff busy nard Mumaw are chairmen of from early morning until late at the event, and will be assisted by night at the store's grand openthe Willard Naragons, the Jack ing last Saturday. The store, lo-Coopers and the Howard Pop- cated at Mack and Cadieux, is one of the area's finest.

pleted at SCHILLER'S Dining Room, which is one of the East end's really fine eating spots, there has been a big step-up in reservations for bridge parties and wedding breakfasts, the management reports.

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Bride-elect Lois McNierney, daughter of Mrs. Leslie L. Alexander of Bishop road and Herplans for her wedding to Norman McKinley James Jr.

Norman is the son of the Norman McKinley James of Birming-

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock on Saturday, Oct. 4, in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Lois will have Barbara Wood as her maid of honor and she has asked Beverly McClellan and of the school. Florence Alexander of Indianapolis. Ind., to be bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid is to be Kitten James, sister of the bridegroomelect.

Mr. James will be his son's best man and ushers are to be Dick lack Steelman, all of Birmingham, and Philip Weadock of Ann Arbor.

Parties honoring the brideelect are well under way. Mrs. Edwin Baker and her daughter tea in their Lincoln road home, The scene will shift to Birming-

ule took on an international as-Black dirt. 1. Degryse, Call pect Wednesday when Miss Edith 40. Ellis and Mrs. Fred Rohn honored Lois at a luncheon and are: Marion McLaughlin, 59 honor available at the door and the matter so much as the things we shower in the Puce, Ont., sumpoints; Sally Murphy, 56; Dorothy public is invited.

Tepairs; basements, rat walls, mer home of Miss Ellis, Last Hillebrand, 54; Rita Leithauser, week, Miss McClellan and Miss 53; Marilyn Meurer, 52; Nancy Wood feted the bride-to-be at a Hergmann, 51; John Auckland,

Jane Oyler Feted At Shower-Tea

Mrs. Donald W. Droll. Mrs. Harry E. Winston and Mrs. Joseph V. McQuillen were hostestes at a miscellaneous shower and tea 45; James Shane, 43; Judith Henat Mrs. McQuillen's Merriweath; necke, 42; Margaret Lynch, 42; er road home on Monday, Sep. Dorothy Arditto, 41; and June tember-8, with Jane M. Oyler as Allard, 41. the guest of honor.

Miss Oyler will marry Arthur C. Bodeau on October 4. Among those gathering to honor her On Canadian Honeymoon were Mrs. Scott L. Oyler, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Lance Skinner, Miss Ruth Trundy, Mrs. Frank Feely, Mrs. Joe Coburn, Mrs. Jack E. Lynch, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Ernest Mead Baker Jr. Faller, Mrs. Mildred Reemlin, who were wed at Hewlett, L. J. Mrs. William Joyce, Mrs. William Teeter, Mrs. Harry E. Lipski,

Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Coburn poured at the ten table which of the Pointe, is the son of Mrs. was covered with an heirloom Ernest M. Baker of Bernardsvil lace cloth and the silver used N. J. and the late Mr. Baker. had been the bridal gifts of Mr. McQuillen's grandmother 85 years

ago. So that Jane might see what brides of the "Gay '90's" wore, a parade was staged of trousseau clothes of that day, including a wedding dress. The silk of the wedding gown is cream-colored now but the material is as sturdy as it was when Mrs. McQuillen folded it away in a trunk.

Jane decided she preferred the less cumbersome 1947 models for brides.

New England Women Plan Luncheon Session

The first fall meeting of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, will be held Wednesday, September 24, in the home of Mrs. Alfred W. Veazie, on Dexter boulevard. Reservations for the subscription luncheon at 12:30 o'clock may be made with Mrs. George J. Greys, of Mettetal avenue, first vice-

president. Mrs. Edward J. Savage, president, will conduct a board meeting at 11 o'clock that morning, and will call the regular meeting to order at 1:30 o'clock.

Plans will be made for enter-lainment of National Officers who will attend a National Board meeting October 7 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, the first time a national board meeting of the Society has ever been held in Detroit.

Arrangements will also be discussed for the Regional Meeting, October 7 and 8 for Colonies in Michigan and near-by states,

Lois McNierney St. Paul Student Tells Bethrothal Win Certificates

During an assembly held. Wednesday, September 17, in the school auditorium at Saint Paul

Reverend A. Melvin, pastor of Saint Paul Church, gave out the certificates, after which he spoke to the student body on beginning well and building up gradually loward a grand scholastic record. He also praised the civic bureau for its help in the administration Alda Marie Crowe presided as

chairman, Rosemary Wrubel spoke on the purpose of the honor certificates; Jeanne Kulka, spoke on the requirements to earn an A or B; Tom Geist gave some points against frequent absences; Hopkins, William Martin II and Philip Van Hollebeke Gutlined the importance of the charts: Pat Thibodeau spoke of the value of leaving a good record in the school files.

Among the sentors who received | Planning Card Party Edwin Baker and her daughter honor awards are the following: Sally are today's hostesses at a Rosemary Wrubel, 58 honor ham Saturday when Mrs. Donald Stanton and Mrs. William Howell Will combine their talents at a luncheon in Mrs. Stanton's Barton's points; Joan Beaupre, 56; Joan will combine their talents at a Anne Thibodeau, 51; Mary Lou luncheon in Mrs. Stanton's home. Thibodeau, 50; Mary Anne Hille-The bride-elect's party sched. brand, 50; Joan Krausman, 56; Alice Fauser, 46; Peggy Wortley,

Juniors who received honors shower—the first of the festivi-ties.

Designation, 47; Patricia 47; Martha West, 47; Patricia Trombley, 46; and Margaret La-badie, 44.

In the sophomore class 14 students scored the following honor points: Kay Sutherland, 59; Gloria Lutfy, 56; Sally McKer-nan, 56; Anne Dungan, 55; Marilyn Smith, 53; Mary Ann Bur-lingame, 50; Betty DiPoola, 48; Carol Staub, 46; Nancy Logue,

Ernest Mead Baker Jrs.

Returning to a home in Meadow Lane after their wedding trip through Canada will be Mr. Saturday. The former Martha Chambers

Viewig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Chambers of Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Baker, Ernest M. Baker of Bernardsville, The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J.

Horner, brother-in-law and siater of the bride, with the Rev. Leon Kofod officiating. The couple received their friends at the home following the ceremony, The bride wore an afternoon costume of teal blue crepe. She was unattended. Gaylord W. Gillis Jr. of the Pointe served

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Georgia Kurth Bride Of Daniel R. Cronin

Triends and relatives of George Kurth and Daniel R. Cronin recently received announcements that their marriage was solemnhonor certificates for having urday, September 6 at 4:30 p. m. earned 49 honor points or more Pastor Charles H. Lange of Faith during the year of 1946 and 1947. Lutheran Church officiated Lutheran Church officiated.

Georgia is the daughter of Mr. Washington road. The bride was attended by her

sister, Loraine Joyce, and the groom's brother, George Frederck, was the best man. Marvin Asmus acted as usher. Georgia and Dan chose September 6 as their wedding day as it would have been the 24th an-

niversary of the bride's parents, The couple are making their home in Detroit. -

Bethany Ladies' Aid

Group No. 1 of Bethany Ladies Aid is sponsoring a card party September 25 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the church audi-torium, Chatsworth at Outer

A bake sale is to be held in connection with the card party. Mrs. Hamhbaumfi, chairman of the group, says tickets will be

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New Officers

Mrs. Hubert Goebel, president of the Grosse Pointe Branch of lyn road home. A. A. U. W. entertained the membert O. McNierney of Parker ave. High School, a group of thirty, that their marriage was solemn. A. A. U. W. entertained the mem-nue, recently announced her six students received scholastic lied in Georgia's home on Sat. bers of her executive board at a buffet luncheon in her home on McKinley road.

> The new officers are: vicepresident, Mrs. Kenneth Beards-William John-Kurth and the late lee; recording secretary, Mrs. William Kurth of Calvin George True; corresponding secroad and Daniel is the son of retary, Mrs. C. B. Johnson; treas-Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Cronin of urer, Mrs. Ben W. Bever, Jr.; international relation, Mrs. George True, chairman; Mrs. Hansel Wilson, vice-chairman.

Social studies, Mrs. Abram Brown; creative arts, Mrs. John Pear: legislative, economic and legal status of women, Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber; education, Mrs. Abram Brown; program, Mrs. Francis Phelps; membership, Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee; community projects, Mrs. J. V. Carr; fellowship, Mrs. Eric Von Reis; ways and means, Mrs. Edward Wright; publicity, Mrs. Edward Gehrig, news, letter, year book, Mrs. Robest Hays; social Mrs. H. W. Mer-

The first International Rela tions Study Group meeting will be held on Thursday, September 25 at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George True. The Marshall Plan" will be discussed by Mrs. William Gall, Mrs. John D. Jakle and Mrs. R. L. Shepard.

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It was a back-to-school party on Sunday and the rest of the the recreation room of her Ros-

Irene Pfeifer gave for some of partiers are bound for U. of D. her cronies on Saturday night in Among the guests were Me. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Bonotte, Juanita The hostess's escort, Russell Eileen Whelen and Frank Gal-Snow, headed back to Hillsdale lucci.

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