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# FARMS BOND ISSUE IS REJECTED

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

HEADLINES

of the

## WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosso Pointe News

Thursday, Sept. 18 THE HURRICANE HITS FLORIDA East Coast between Palm Beach and Miami . . . does considerable damage but not as great as had been expected ... crosses Florida in N. W. direction and passes out into the Gulf of Mexico . . . heads for Galveston, of flood fame of 48 years

AN EPIDEMIC of Polio is sweeping northern Europe British records of polio kept since 1912 show average annual cases of 600; cases up to Sept. 6 this year total 4,856 in same areas.

SECRETARY OF STATE MAR-SHALL makes a bold attack on Russia in the United Nations Assembly yesterday on her continuous blocking tactics of . move that leads to a more secure world peace and proposes the rebuilding of the deadlocked United Na-

tions pcace machinery . . . wants a "Little Assembly" commission to maintain continual vigilance over world peace . . . Russian delegates hit back with their same old balderdash about the United States being a ruthless imperialistic power and a menace to world peace.

FORMER GOVERNOR MUR-RAY D. VANWAGONER leaves to Gen. Lucius C. Clay in the capacity of an engineering consultant . . . presumed to mean chiefly road engineering.

40 UAW-CIO LOCALS IN DETROIT AND MICHIGAN propose launching a drive against the rising prices, particularly in food ... plan to stock warehouses in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Lansing and other places and selling direct to Union members at cost.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN radios instructions from the Battleship Missouri for James Forrestal to be sworn in at once as Secretary of Defense . . . says he was prompted to take the action because of the international situa-

STATE STREAM CONTROL EXPERTS SAY that acid pollution from a plant in Battle Creek dumped into the Kalamazoo river has killed thousands of fish in the last 48 hours.

## Friday, Sept. 19

SOVIET DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER Andrei Y. Vishinsky, makes a bitter attack on the United States and accuses us of fomenting a world war against the Soviet ... says we are trying to abolish the big-power dominated Security Council to wreck the United Nations . . . says we give only lip service to disarmament while engaging in a furious armament and atomic bomb race . . . says our whole attitude 'raises "serious apprehension" about America's professed intentions in world affairs.

DISTRIBUTION OF \$131,548,-434 in the Edsel Ford estate is authorized by Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombly . . stock valued at \$90 per share as a compromise between the \$58 Mrs. Edsel Ford maintained and the \$190 value the Department of Internal Revenue claimed.

DETROIT COMMUNITY CHEST asks for \$5,350,000 this year, only two percent above the money actually raised last year.

WALTER REUTHER, president of UAW-CIO hopes the "experience gained through pooling money for mass purchase wil stimulate a real interest in the cooperative idea."

NEW ORLEANS BRACES IT-SELF for the hurricane which is pointed directly for the city. May strike in full force there before the day is out'... the loss in Florida is estimated at \$50,000,-

GOVERNOR SIGLER says he will call out the national guard to stop violence in Detroit's garage strike unless the Detroit police stop the rioting.

Saturday, Sept. 26 THE NEVER FINISHED Pontchartrain Club Building at First and Bagley is sold to a Chicago group for a fraction of the sum company says:

already invested in it ... said (Continued on Page 4)

A Hard Trip But They Made It



A committee of Farms trustees and officials recently made an inspection trip to the village rubbish and garbage dumping grounds. Starting out in an official car, the radiator became plugged in Mt. Clemens. Fortunately Trustee Henry Hubbard's business is located in that city, so he was able to get a company station wagon to complete the trip out to Ryan road. That's where this picture was made of the group viewing the consumers of the deluxe Farms garbage. When they returned to Mt. Clemens in the station wagon they had to have a Farms scout car drive out and bring them back to the Pointe. Left to right are: Trustee Hubbard, Village Engineer Murray Smith, Village Clerk Harry Furton and Trustee Richard Maxon. Trustee George Schlaepfer took the

the change. He has considerable

property in this area. He said that while he had no plans in mind for the use of his property

as zone "B" land he believed it

might have greater value for those who came after him if its

use remained more elastic as in

Henry A. Walker, property

owner in the same area, pleaded

that it be converted into zone "A.

He spoke, he said, for those who

owned single family homes in

the area and wished to retain

the exclusive characteristic of

that section. These same senti-

ments were expressed by Mr. and

Mrs. Walker Graham of Village

Mr. Robinson's statement that

the terrace development he has

in mind would produce two to

five times more tax revenue for

the city than could any possible

single house development return

on the same plot, was countered

garbage and rubbish collection

service and the incidental addi-

by the councilmen with the claim

zone "B" classification.

Lane.

## **Builders' Plans to Erect** New Terraces in City Stirs Up Council and Residents

Strenuous Assaults Made On Determined Purpose of Solons To Restrict Construction To Single Family Dwellings

The determined purpose of the Mayor and Council of Grosse Pointe City to maintain it in the future as a restricted residential community of single homes, faced two strenuous assaults at the meeting Monday night, September 22.

The regular meeting was preceeded by a public hearing sion on the proposal of General Houses, Inc., M. M. Robinson, president, to erect a 14-family terrace on five lots on the northwest corner of Notre Dame and Village Lane.

This section is now and has been since the adoption of the City's present zoning ordinance in October, 1927, zone "B" area, in which the erection of terraces is specifically permitted.

This project had been advanced up to the point where the builders were required to submit their plans to the Building-Zoning committee of Council for approval prior to the issuance of a building permit.

Here it ran into a snag. Property owners living in the Village Lane area had already filed a petition to have the plot con-verted into Zone "A," strictly one family residential construction. The Supreme Court of Michi-

gan has ruled that where a change n zoning provisions is under consideration or in process of being effected, it acts as a legal estoppel against the use of the plat according to its present or prior zoning classification.

However there were some voices raised among the Village Lane section property owners that the great increase in the against its conversion to zone "A"

Thomas Wright, a property tional police and fire service owner at 524 Cadieux opposed (Continued on Page 2)

cause of complaint.

## **Bad** Drivers Ante Up In City Court

17 Cases heard by Justice Joseph Uvick; Offenders Pay Fines

The following persons appeared in City Justice Court before Justice Joseph P. Uvick

Martin J. O'Shaughnessey, 10374 Somerset, Detroit, Mich., speeding 52 miles per hour; fined \$25, cost \$10 and operator's license suspended for 60 days. Sherman E. Allard, 879 Neff, for "Stop-Law." Fined \$5 and cost of court \$5.

Joseph A. Bartush, 18043 Oak St., Detroit, "Stop Law." Fined \$5 and cost of court \$5.

James M. Rucker, 1075 Belle view, Detroit, "Reckless Driving. Fined \$15 and cost of court \$5. Harold T. Beattie, 840 Gr. Marias, "Reckless Driving." Or dered to attend Traffic School. Herbert J. Isbell, 2933 Lenox, Detroit, "Reckless Driving." Case

dismissed. Charles L. Vermeersch, 3976 Bluehill, Detroit, "Reckless Driving." Case dismissed.

Paul A. Devereux, 472 Neff Rd., "Stop-Law." Fined \$5 and cost of court \$5.

Hartwig Roy Harms, 20521 11 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, "Reckless Driving." Fined \$15 and cost

of court \$5. John W. Tanner, 1416 Nottingham, "Reckless Driving." Fined \$15 and cost of court \$5. Mariano F. Pierno, 2617 Alter Rd., Detroit, "Reckless Driving."

Case dismissed. (Continued on Page 2)

## City's Drain Relief Plans Put on Shelf

Meeting Called for October 4 to Discuss Sewer Bond Issue Cancelled

Grosse Pointe had been developing for extensive sewer and storm water disposal, affecting principally that part of the City south of Maumee to the lakefront, have been indefinitely postponed. The meeting called for October 4, at which it was expected some definite action on the proposed bond issue would be taken, has been cancelled.

Chairman Chester Carpenter of the Sewer committee reported to the Council meeting September 22 that a meeting had been held with the State Streams Control Commission and representatives of the State Health Department. At that meeting the local committee was told that the time appeared remote when the state authorities would prohibit the conduct of storm waters into ake St. Clair, even when in time of flood water it might be possible that a limited quantity of sewage might find its way into

the lake. Without the linnards of the matter being discussed by either the City's or State's representatives. it was sensed that the State people hesitated to lay down a dictum immediately applicable to one of the smallest municipal communities in the state in drainage when there were scores of other communities, all much larger and more pernicious of-

and basements in that area had not been as extensive and aggra-

vated as at first supposed.

The eventual relief of this area has not been denied. It is included in the City's over-all sewer and drainage problem and will come along with the development of this master plan. But meanwhile there will be no special bond issue authorized for this area alone and the matter as presented has been dropped.

normally well cared for in the the figure is nearer 800. 48-in. main down Lakeland. It is only in time of excessive fall every new home built in the area that there occurs a mixture of where flooding has occurred will sundry of official Grosse Pointe water and sanitary sewage and be subjected to the same condifor the expenditure of \$80,000 to the hazard of flooding will be in-\$90,000 of public funds for this

## Thief Ransacks Ver Hoven Home

When Bernard J. Ver Hoven of 1428 Three Mile drive arrived at his home at 11:40 o'clock Monday night. Sept. 22 he found his house had been thoroughly ransacked. Mr. Ver Hoven told the police that he would have to await Mrs. Ver Hoven's return home to make an inventory of what was missing.

## SLIGHT OMMISSION

Residents in the neighborhood of Maison and Roland roads complained to the Farms police on September 18 that a contractor building a new home there had dug a sewer ditch and left it unprotected by barricades or lights He was notified to remedy his lerror before someone was injured

## Election Circular Slurs Replied to By Farms Trustees

The plans which the City of Call Statements in Handbill Untrue; Resent Challenge to Their Honesty and Good Faith; Will Continue Fight for Improvements

K. Watkins and all of the Farms village trustees have com- and drainage system. For the

Two days before the day set for the special election on a sewer bond issue in Grosse Pointe Farms, an anonymous circular was distributed throughout the Village urging a "NO" vote. Minus Plates

"Certain statements in this cir-cular are untrue and one stateoutcome of the election.

"First: The statement says, This proposition could not be presented legally, in its original form, to the voters for three years, so a change was made increasing the amount from \$350. 000 to \$400,000. The statement This proposition could not be presented legally, in its original form, to the voters for three years' is absolutely false. The trustees were advised by counsel that legally they could resubmit the original proposal. The increase from \$350,000 to \$400,000 was based on a new estimate of costs made by the engineer.

"Second: It is stated twice that the total cost to the taxpayers would be approximately \$600,-000.00. We are advised that the interest rates on these bonds would certainly not exceed 14 % into the lake.

A more careful examination of the area south of Maumee indicated that the flooding of cellars and basements in the area south of the area south of Maumee indicated that the flooding of cellars and basements in the area large would certainly not exceed 1½% or 2%. It we assume 2% and 2% areas are large would certainly not exceed 1½% or 2%. It we assume 2% and interest would be about \$400.000 and the content of the content o or about \$24,000.00 a year. This on the present assessed valuation would mean about 75c per thousand. If the principal payments were made over 25 or 30 years, the total interest would, of course, be more, (the interest rate also might be slightly higher), but the annual budget requirement

would be materially less. ments. While we admittedly have that kind of fodder."

without reason as this firm has the best of recommendations and are consultants and designers for many other municipalities and for large industrial concerns.

person or group, even though ana perfect right to voice an opin-The Village officials recognize that additional drainage facilities are necessary and will continue their efforts to obtain them. To date we have received no suggestion from the Grosse Pointe Farms Better Government Association except that we resign. We doubt whether such ac-

ment of Miss Alger

It was a nice, shiny new

of Kensington and Jefferson

at 6:00 o'clock Thursday night,

In addition to admiring the

eep they noticed casually that

t had no license plate. A quick

overhaul and looksee by the

Placida Plantation, Route 2, Al-

where she had delivered her

brother, a student in the U. of M.,

excited the wonder and admira-

possibly have gotten through De-

troit and other inconsequential

places, without a license, but how

able to arrange the little detai

Meanwhile Miss Alger, when

she is not otherwise engaged with

the police, is the guest of her

unt, Mrs. Sidney Miller of Pro-

Miss Alger is a former resident

of Grosse Pointe and lived with

her parents at the corner of Lin-

for her.

vencal road.

tion of the local police.

September 18.

bany, Ga.

Irked by statements made in circulars distributed just bond issue for the improve-prior to the Farms election on September 18, President James ment of the village sewage

piled the following answer: Drives Jeep

ment, at least, challenges the honesty and good faith of the President and Trustees of the Village. We believe these statements should not be allowed to pass unquestioned despite the

"In addition to the foregoing a release from Lansing and the then not serious enough to con- tion, and as more homes are stitute a public nuisance, calling built, and new areas developed, of State of Michigan, might be creased throughout the whole

"Fourth: The reflection cast upon the firm of engineers employed by the Village is entirely

## **Drain Relief Plans Halted Second Time** Paltry 778 Taxpayers Go To

Polls To Vote On Major Issue In Village

For the second time this year Farms taxpayers were given an opportunity on Thursday, September 18, to approve or reject a proposed second time, only a few of the qualified electors went to the polls, and once again, the pro-

polis, and once again, the pro-posal was defeated.

There are more than 2200 households in the village of Grosse Pointe Farms. According to an estimate made by Murray Smith, village engineer, following Pointe Police Overcome with Wonder by Accomplish
Wonder by Accomplish
But only 778 voters cast bal-

lots on the proposed bond issue in last Thursday's election. Offi-cials estimate these represented 1947 jeep that whisked by about 400 homes in the village. patrolmen A. Conlon and 000 bond issue was: For, 439; Charley Slusser at the corner Against, 339. A two-thirds majority, or 518 votes were needed for approval to have the bond issue

officially authorized. .The money would have been spent to install and construct additional structures and improvements at the Kerby Road pumping station, alterations to Lake Shore storm water overflows, officers disclosed that its driver Vendome Road area storm water was Miss Anne Alger, aged 19, of relief sewers, and Fisher Road-McKinley Avenue - McMillan Road storm water relief sewers.

Miss Alger acknowledged that ed so, vital that following the she had never had a license on first rejection of a bond issue the jeep, and her heroism in less March, the village trustees driving a plateless car all the way from Georgia to Ann Arbor where she had delivered the preparation of plans for the improvements. These plans have been made at a cost of more than \$10,000 and had the proposal been approved the village would have been

ready to advertise for bids on As one of the policemen said, the work immediately.
"I can understand how she might With the rejection of With the rejection of the bond issue, the trustees are now faced with the headache of determining a way to finance the work she ever managed it through that has to be done piecemeal, some of the down-river towns Village Clerk Furton said

without landing in the hoosegow that in addition to the paltry "Third: It is stated that relief beats me. Those constables and 778 who cast ballots Thursday, is needed for only about 100 base- JPs down there are hungry for there were 30 or 40 taxpayers who appeared at the polls to vote, The storm water drainage on not exact figures, we believe that Miss Alger's car was impound but who were unable to do so the south side of the City is this is a gross understatement and ed by the park police. She was advised by Chief Louwers to get registrations to lapse.

#### opinion was expressed by all and Spark Sets Park that possibly cousin Fred, Fire to Roof who happens to be the Secretary

Chief Rector Cites Community Menace in Dried-Out Shingles on Houses

The dry shingle roof on the M. A. Archambault residence at 1231 Bishop road caught fire from a chimney spark on Wednesday afternoon Sept. 17, about 3 o'clock and before it was extinguished by the Park firemen the blaze had burned away half of the roof and eaten into the third floor. The fire was stopped in the third

The family was not at home gress it had made before the firemen were summoned.

Mr. Archambault had had a similar fire on a garage roof a few weeks ago and had that repaired with an asphaltum fire resisting roof. He had intended to have the old roof on the house proper replaced with the same roofing but had neglected to do

In this connection Chief Rector of the Park Fire department says that these old wooden roofs, of which there are many in the Pointe area, are a community fire hazard. He recommends that a brief program in the auditor- those which have become old be replaced with some fire-resisting

#### "As to the balance of the state- coln and Jefferson. ment it is largely opinion and any onymous and unwilling or afraid Special Meeting to disclose his or its identity, has In Park Tonight

A special meeting of the Park Village Council will be held this floor and no damage was done to evening, Thursday, Sept. 25, to go the lower floors. over in detail the proposed village zoning plan that has been and the fire was first seen by a prepared by Mr. Frissel, the plan-ning expert of Lansing. Real past the place. He sent in the estate operators and all other alarm. The late discovery of tion would speed the construction citizens directly interested in the the fire accounted for the pro-

## Parents Urged to Attend Open House at High School

will be in their desk rooms dur- tween home and school." ing the reception period from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

Teachers of students attending | lems," said C. E. Saltzer, assist-Grosse Points High School will ant principal and chairman of receive parents of their current provides an opportunity for parwith him.

cuts and teachers to be intro-House Friday evening, October 3. duced to each other and serves Members of the teaching, coun- as a helpful beginning for at seling, and administrative staffs least a semester's cooperation be-Following the reception period,

A room directory supplied by ium will conclude the evening. Service Club students at the building entrancés will enable the auspices of the High School A roof of the old wooden visiting parents to find the facul-

A roof of the old wooden ly members they wish to meet. favors close affiliations between vitation to an easy starting fire "Although this is not the occa- parents and teachers. Mothers from any small ember such as is sion for lengthy conferences con- will assist homeroom teachers in frequently thrown out from an cerning individual student prob- receiving parents of their groups, incinerator or a fireplace.

### On Big Construction Job The complaint by residents In answer to your letter dated along the line of the big Detroit Sept. 18, 1947, we wish to advise sewer regarding noise, and the you of the following steps being which Village Manager taken toward eliminating night Lane addressed to the Michigan noises. . (1) We are making a muffler Sewer Construction company

Contractor Putting Mutes

brought forth the sewer company's answer in a letter to Mr. have it installed within the next Lane which was read at the Park few days. There is no muffler council meeting on Sept. 22: available for this size motor as The council seemed satisfied their use is not recommended, with the contractor's apparent but we are willing to try it out desire to avoid complaint and the and see if the muffler will do the

steps he is taking to obviate the job. The letter from the construction pleted our power set-up recently and we will have one electric

for the large crane and expect to

(2) The Edison Co. just com-September 22, 1947 driven compressor ready for use (Continued on Page 3)

## Thursday Morning Delivery Achieved for NEWS Readers

With this issue the NEWS accomplishes a goal it has been seeking for a number of years. From now on subscribers will receive their weekly issues in Thursday morning's mail.

The delivery, a full day earlier than heretofore, is expected to be of great benefit to advertisers as well as readers. The shift in schedules to obtain this earlier delivery has necessitated the moving ahead of all deadlines. The NEWS will appreciate the cooperation of those submitting news or advertising copy.

Much of the content of the paper must be prepared on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to meet printing schedules for the following week's issue. Copy submitted early will have a much better chance of being published in your weekly issue of the NEWS.

## Zoning Fight

(Continued from Page 1) called for by fourteen families would reduce the incidental revenue increase to a minimum.

The No. 2 attack on the bulwarks of the single family development idea came with the request of George G. Pastor, contractor and builder, speaking for John Russel Chadwick of the Detroit News, who has a plan for the erection of a nine family terrace on the northwest corner lo at the intersection of Maumee and Neff, immediately next to the fire and police headquarters of the City at 17150 Maumee.

Mr. Pastor's plans had not been carried to the completed detail of the Village Lane project. He claimed, however, he had been informed that the Neff-Maumee property was open to terrace development and had proceeded on that assurance.

He claimed he proposed to erec high class terraces of three rooms downstairs and two large bedrooms upstairs and that already all of his apartments were spoker for by young married couples representing many of the most prominent families in Grosse Pointe. His arguments however lailed to impress the Mayor and

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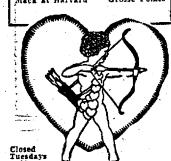
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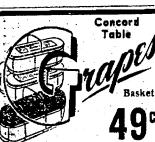
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posed to residential construction other than the single family type, or at the most, duplex properties where one of the occupants is almost invariably the owner and

## **Blessed** Cites Fire Hazard

While the argument was in full swing at the Council meeting of the City last Monday night Mayor Netting called on Commissioner of Public Safety Clarence D. Blessed to give his views on the propriety of erecting terraces in narrow streets. This query was directed particularly at the Village Lane project of General Houses, Inc.

Mr. Blessed gave his unquali-fied opinion that such properties should not be permitted on narrow streets.

The unusual parking space required not only by tenants but by their guests as well would often so choke up street ingress and egress as to constitute a direct hazard to the quick movement of fire apperatus.

This opinion of the Safety Commissioner had a direct bearing on the decision of the Council to postpone definite action on the request for the Village Lane development.

pride of ownership and in upkeep of the property exists.

Mayor Netting and Councilmen

John Mack and Chester Carpenter were outspoken in their opposition to any other type of home construction than the single family or duplex type.

Mr. Pastor complained with some bitterness of the prelminary expense he had already been put to, amounting to \$8,000 to \$10,000, on what he claimed was the as-

surance of city officials. •
The Mayor and Council did not make a definite denial of the requests of the two prospective when he was in the Esquire builders. Their postponement of Theater the night before between action was based upon the neces- 7:30 and 11 o'clock, some missity of further consideration of creant had daubed the truck and the overall zoning plans outlined whole back of his car with varby George'G. Ross, of Ann Arbor, nish.

who has been at work on the City's new zoning plans for some weeks.

Mr. Ross's report is already in the hands of the Council and when the meeting ended Monday night it was as a postponement to Wednesday, October 8.

This meeting will be specifically to go over these plans and whle not a public hearing, any citizens interested will be wel-come to attend the meeting.

## Order Removal Of Old Garage

There is a three-car garage in the alley immediately west of Notre Dame in the rear of and fronting on Mack which the City Council at its meeting on September 22 decided must come

The present owner of this property was apparently not known the council meeting, but what is known is that a permit was granted in the early twenties to a party to erect a three car garage which was represented at the time to be a part of a private single family dwelling house which was to be erected imme-

diately after. Both the garage and the phantom dwelling house are located on Zone "A" property. Years have passed and the garage has passed to another owner. It has been used for various sorts of businesses, all safely ensconced son avenue at Rivard and a few in restricted single family dwell-

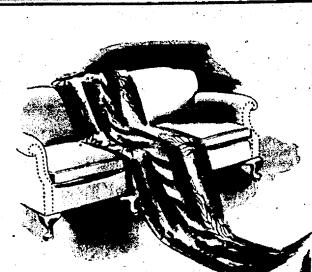
ing area.

The problem has been attacked spasmodically during the years but at the meeting Monday night the City Clerk was directed to take legal action which will assure that this chronic violation of the zoning laws of the City shall cease forthwiath.

WHAT NEXT?

L. B. Mann, of 3435 Haverhill, Detroit, reported to the police on Saturday evening that some time





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## Squirrel Hunter | Farms Revenues Given Blessing

The residents at 1357 Bishop complained to the Park police station on Thursday morning, Sept. 18, that the son of the family at 1376 Bishop had been shooting squirrels that morning.

The police found that the hunter was a young man twenty one years old, quite capable of handling any sort of a squirrel gun. His mother moreover stated she had requested him to shoot them as they were making a sorry mess of the corn growing in their garden. The police hesitated to question the right of any farmer to protect his growing crops and dropped the case.

## **New City Zoning** Plans Disclosed

The general plan of the new zoning regulations which zoning expert George G. Ross of Ann Arbor has prepared for Grosse Pointe City, leaves that part of

The original restrictions made by the subdividers of that area placed all of this section definitely in the zone "A" or single family to this made some years ago cover the large terrace on Jefferother terraces along Neff.

In a considerable section on the west side of the City Mr. Ross' plan leaves spaces open for terrace development, as had Been since the original zoning regulations were passed twenty years

ágo. the Council's more pronounced pranks. views now in favor of the single family type of house, that it will have much to say of this pro-vision before the final adoption

## Van Zandt Gives St. Paul Recital

Doctor Van Zandt, son of the late Joshua Van Zandt, ambassador to Italy, and the grandson of the famous opera prima donna Jenny Vanzini, of the late eighteen hundreds, entertained the students of Saint Paul High School with a music recital which he gave in the school hall Tuesday, P. M. September 23. Doctor Van Zandt made his

debut as a concert pianist at the age of eleven. Since then he has appeared as soloist with prominent symphony orchestras in the United States, Canada and in Eu-Of late Doctor Van Zandt is

giving lectures and recitals in concert halls, churches, and in schools to stimulate a taste for finer taste in music.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts more butter, cheese and evaporated milk than last year will be on hand during

## **Top Estimates**

The report of Clerk Harry Furton, submitted to the Farms trustees on September 15 showed that a total of \$49,681.95 in revenue accounts in the budget estimate for the year 1947-48, \$48,-543.65 has been collected in the first six months of the fiscal year.

At the time the budget was adopted, due to the nebulous state of the distribution of the intangibles tax, no revenue was estimated from this source. However, during the last six months. the village has received \$9,526.44 as its share of the intangibles tax.

Boat mooring fees produced \$1,688.50 against an estimated \$1,900. Building permits have al-ready produced \$1,250 as against an estimate for the year of only \$800. Dog licenses have also produced \$848.30 in six months as against an annual estimate of

## the city lying east of Neff road Gaudy Display but little disturbed. Gives Pair Away

Attracted by a red Cadillac car carrying three red lanterns, Padwelling house area. Exceptions trolmen Onstwedder and Mauck of the City police picked up two young men whose illuminated display had obviously been tak-

en from some street obstruction. They gave the names of Charles r. Maloney, aged 20, of 18800 Fairway drive, and Raymond ves, 20, of 252 Moross.

They turned the pair over to igo.

It is quite possible, in view of the Farms police, who wanted the young men for previous

## **Shopper Reports** Theft of Purse

Mrs. Barbara Von Reis, of 279 Kenwood court, reported to the City police the loss by theft of a hand bag in the Peck and Peck store in The Village at 11 a. m. Sept. 19.

She had put the bag on a counter for a moment while looking at merchandise and when she returned it was gone. She said there were 8-10 persons in the store at the time. The bag contained a small sum of money in bills and change, a Hudson charge check, two bank books belonging to her children, a pair of pink gold earrings, a Parker fountain pen and other miscel-

### Dramatic Guild Opens Season on October 12

The Dramatic Guild of Detroit will open its season Sunday, Octoher 12, with Luigi Pirandello's drama, "Right You Are! (If You Think You Are)," it was an-nounced today by Charles D. Adams, managing director. The play will be presented at Pierce the rest of 1947. Milk output will be about the same but less is consfield, Grosse Pointe Park, likely to be used in fluid form.



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## **Bad Drivers**

(Continued from Page 1) John Leo Cronin, 2589 Gray Ave., Detroit., "Reckless Driv-ing." Fined \$15 and the cost of court \$5.

Clarence G. Geckle, 23501 Beverly, St. Clair Shores, "Reckless Driving." Fined \$15 and the cost

of court \$5.

Henry R. Dossin, 10138 Nottingham, Detroit, speeding 45
MPH. Fined \$20 and cost of the
court \$5.

Richard W. D'Hondt, 611 St. Clair, "Stop-Law." Fined \$60 and cost of court \$15.

Thomas H. Barkel, 5067 Roosevelt, Detroit, reckless driving. Fined \$5 and cost of court \$5. James Blair Jr., 542 Phillip, Detroit, reckless driving, Fined \$25 and cost of court \$10.

## City Candidates Must File Soon

With the City of Grosse Pointe election scheduled for Tuesday, November 4, all qualified persons desiring to become candidates for a City office to be ballotted upon at that time must file by noon, October 11.

In accordance with the City Charter, candidates must file with the City Clerk, a petition signed by not less than 20 nor more than 40 registered and qualified electors of the City.

These petitions must be filed not later than 12 noon of the fourth Saturday prior to the election. Blank petitions will be furnished by Norbert Neff, clerk. A filing fee of \$5 must accompany each petition.

Farmers' cash receipts continue well above 1946. For the first eight months they totaled 17.4 billion dollars, about 21 percent more than last year. Excluding government payments, the increase was 26 percent.

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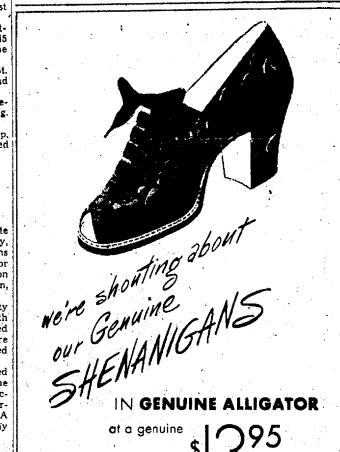
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### WRONG ALL AROUND

A two-car collision at Mack and Berkshire late Tuesday af-ternoon, Sept. 16, resulted in John McKay of 24026 E. Jefferson, St. Claire Shores getting a ticket for not having his car under control and in operating a car without a driver's license.

### HURT ON GRIDIRON

A. Gerald Ley, aged 14, of 1178 Chalmers, Detroit, a student at the St. Ambrose School, dislocated his knee playing football on Sept. 17 and was taken to Bon Secours hospital for treatment by Sergeant Walsh Patrolman Van De Ginste.



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## **Board of Education Gives** Approval to Plans for New Kerby School's First Unit

Secretary Authorized to Advertise for Bids; Structure to Be Located on New Site on Kerby Road at Beaupre

Plans and specifications for the first unit of a new Kerby Elementary School were formally approved at a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Thursday Sep-

The secretary of the board was authorized to advertise for bids October 24, on a site at the corner for the construction of this new of Kerby road and Beaupre. This school unit. Bids will be opened site was acquired several years at 8 p. m. Friday, October 24 at a special meeting of the Board of Education. If acceptable bids are received at that time it is expected that actual construction can be under way early in November.

Plans for the first unit of the room gymnasium a general pur-financing school construction in pose room for school and com-Grosse Pointe means a very con-

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will be erected, if authorized, on ago because of its excellent central location in the Kerby elementary school district.

Funds for the erection of the new school are provided by a special 3½ mill levy approved by new Kerby School include seven the voters of the school district standard classrooms, a large play- in March, 1946. This plan for munity use, and the necessary siderable saving to taxpayers offices, toilets, heating plant and through the elimination of interother service units. The school est charges that would be neces- dairy herds.

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sary if bonds were issued to pay construction costs.

Local school authorities point out that the need for this new school unit has been increasing for many years. The present Ker-by school, which is the oldest building used for instructional purposes in Grosse Pointe, has been badly crowded for several years. Approximately 60 Grade Six children from the Kerby district are now attending the Maire School on Cadieux road because of lack of space in the Kerby building. The present building lacks many facilities needed for a modern program of elementary. education.

Completion of the first unit of mean that the present structure will be abandoned for school use. It will make possible the abandonment of unsatisfactory base-Kerby children in a neighborhood Kerby chidren.

are raised every year in the United States for replacements in

## City Election Set for Nov 4

Voters Will Also Ballot on Proposed County - City Building in Detroit

Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe will vote on November 4 for City officers and on the proposal to build a combined Wayne County-Detroit City building.

As residents and taxpayers of the county the qualified electors are asked for their opinion on the Completion of the first unit of the new Kerby building will not the new Kerby building will not increase its taxes 50 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation for a period of five years, and float an \$3,000,000 bond issue ment rooms, the housing of all to pay for its share of the proposed building.

school, and a material improve-ment in physical facilities for all may be made at the City offices on Maumee avenue any business day from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. About five million heifer calves The last day for registrations will be October 15, when the offices will be open for this purpose

from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The offices close at noon on Saturdays.

## Mutes Job

(Continued from Page 1) by tomorrow. This compressor will not furnish sufficient air for all operations but will greatly reduce the use of the temporary portable gas-driven compressor at night until we get delivery of the larger electric compressors which are now five (5) weeks overdue. The manufacturer has promised shipment of these compressors

(3) We have already eliminated the noise from the dirt chute doors banging by keeping a truck standing under the chute and

propping the door open. These points cover all the noise-making items brought to our attention to date and we wish to assure you and the residents that we are pushing these changes as fast as possible.

We regret that it was neces-sary to work Sunday but a local soid condition appeared Saturday that required this work. This work was an emergency measure to safeguard adjacent property.

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Kent C. McIntyre, Secretary.

## **Another Crash** At Bad Corner

Another accident was reported on the afternoon of September 22 at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Moross road.

Ernest J. Trombley of St. Clair, Detroit, driving his Plymouth around the corner, collided with a Buick driven by John L. Hil-lock of 760 Loraine, Grosse Pointe

City.

The Plymouth careened over the curb and struck a fence.

Damage to both cars was slight and Trombley assumed all re-

### Lanes Motoring West For Managers' Parley

City Manager Everitt B. Lane of the Park village and Mrs. Lane will leave by motor on Sept. 29 for a trip to the West Coast. They will stay at the Coronado Beach Hotel, where Mr. Lane will attend the annual meeting of the International City Managers Association. They expect to be gone about a month.

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### Park Chickens' Second Chapter Days Numbered | To July Robbery

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Acting under instructions of the Board of Commissioners of the Park village, Pierre Heftler, the village attorney, brought in a regulating chickens in the Park at the meeting on Monday afternoon, Sept. 22.

Mr. Heftler's solution of the problem didn't suit the non-chicken fanciers of the council at all. He had incorporated a provision in his ordinance that permission to keep chickens in the village must be conditioned upon all home dwellers within 200 feet of the proposed roost first giving their consent.

The commissioners were of the opinion that this matter could not be settled by any measurement of time or distance. "Hier- ing his prowling through the haus mit chickens" was the edit premises. and Mr. Heftler was requested. Last we to prepare another ordinance for next meeting which would out-law them entirely in the village.

## Council Okays New Paint Job

The Board of Park Village Commissioners at its meeting on September 22 approved the ex-penditure of \$850 for the painting of the exterior of the Park Muni-cipal Building. The appropriation was authorized on the recommendation of Manager Lane.

The Municipal Building has not had a new outside dress for six or seven years.

## Beaupre-Moran Scene of Crash

Damage was slight when two cars crashed at Beaupre and Moran roads on the afternoon of September 21. Carter Piche of 355 Hillcrest

was driving north on Moran when he collided with a car driven by John Bishop of 956 Washington road. The drivers agreed to pay for the damages to their respec-

## Taxicab Driver Hurt in Accident

A taxicab driving east on Maumee on the afternoon of Sept. 15 swerved into a tree at University place to avoid hitting a car going south on University, which had not stopped at Maumee.

The driver of the cab, Mariano Pierno, was taken to Bon Se-cours Hospital with a bad cut in his heads The offending car drove on and its license number was not learned.

## Radio Program Honors Pointer

Mrs. Robert M. Kerr, Jr., 294 Touraine, Grosse Pointe, has turned her artistic talents to help Red Feather agencies during the past 10 years. For her services she has been named "Volunteerof-the-Week" on the "Red Feather Revue," Community Chest program heard weekly over Radio Station WWJ.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. a YWCA camp and for the past seven years has conducted an art class at Sophie Wright Settlement. For three years she worked on the Girl Scout recruitment drive planning and executing art work and display posters. All these agencies are Red Feather services of the Community Chest.

She was also poster chairman for the American Women's Volunteer Services in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Kerr's background in art includes training at Erskine School in Boston, Mass. and work in the Pewabic Pottery.

In addition to her artistic efforts in the civic field she also designs and makes her clothes and decorates her own home. She has two children.

Fran Harris, well-known woman commentator of WWJ, is heard weekly on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the "Red Feather Revue." The program is broadcast from a different Community Chest agency each week. In addition to interviewing the "Vol-unteer-of-the-Week," Mrs. Harris reads answers to listeners personal problems prepared by the Community Information Service, a Red Feather service.

### Reports Loss of Purse While Attending Church

The theft of a purse from a church pew was reported to Farms police on September 22 by Mrs. Harry Phillips of 612

Lincoln road.

Mrs. Phillips said her \$75 needlepoint bag was stolen while she was in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on August 31. It contained no identification papers and only a small amount of

She said she left the pew for a few moments and when she returned the bag had vanished.

BAN ALL-NIGHT PARKING Clarence D. Blessed, Commis-sioner of Public Safety for Grosse Pointe City, has issued orders prohibiting all-night parking on the City's streets. He has issued orders to the police to rigidly enforce the measure.

A robbery reported to the The residents at 501 Barring-Farms police on July 14 had a ton reported to the police on second chapter inserted in the Wednesday, Sept. 17 that boys draft of a proposed ordinance police book on September 18. playing football in an adjoining On the first date Mrs. E. W. lot frequently kicked the ball Dulmage of 255 McKinley road over the fence and in its recov- Mack avenue from Kerby road informed the police that the ery found it convenient to steal house had been robbed. A great fruit from the place.

house had been robbed. A crash had been heard in an upstairs the boys and warned them, but sun parlor the day before. Investigating sound the boys and warned them, but later in the day the boys retigation had shown that money turned. Then officers A. Boone and a tin box containing a num-ber of valuables had disappeared, of 482 Philip, Robert Watt, 14, ber of valuables had disappeared. ber of valuables had disappeared.

The crash had apparently been caused by a picture and a sewing heav found on the floor chylously Rumrell, 14, of 450 Phillp; and Kerby road. box found on the floor, obviously knocked down by the thief dur-Delbert Landon, 14, of 475 Marlborough. The boys were warned will serve the Kerby-Moross seethat another offense of this sort tion on Mack for the present, he Last week Mrs. Dulmage called into Juvenile Court.

the police to report the addition to the story. While cleaning a Every year three billion tons of guest room she had found the tin soil are washed from the fields of the United States. This loss is box under a bed. All the valuables it had contained were intact equivalent to six inches of topsoil for three million acres.

## Fruit Distracts | New Water Main Football Players To Be Shortened

Farms Village Engineer Murray Smith has recommended the curtailment of a water main project scheduled for this year.

Plans called for the installation of an 8-inch main to extend in ern boundary of the village, to The police investigating found provide standby relief and circulation for the existing homes and development in the northwest corner of the village.

Due to the present high cost of

labor and construction material, Mr. Smith now recommends that

A 4-inch main already installed would result in their being taken into Juvenile Court.

Said. The reduced project would cost \$11,000 against the budget estimate of \$12,500 for the complete job.

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## Wet and Sleepy

The voters of Grosse Pointe Farms have by their civic indifference defeated for a second time within a few months the proposal to provide an adequate sewer and storm water disposal system for the village.

After the first defeat of the bond measure last spring a in answer to this demand that it came before the property again on Sept. 18. Only property owners in the village and their wives are permitted under the law to vote on a bond issue, but as a large majority of the voters in the village own

Of the votes cast, 439 favored the issue and 339 were

opposed. The village engineer estimates that at the time of the heavy storm last June at least 800 homes in the village were affected in greater or less degree with storm water in basements and cellars. If there are two qualified votes in each those who had suffered from storm water were interested enough to vote their own relief.

After two attempts to remedy the trouble the Board of Trustees of the village would be justified in passing the word to their sleepy constituents to keep wet and like it.

## Unadulterated Buncombe

About 40 years ago Elihu Root, our elder statesman of his generation, said that wars were caused by peoples calling in anger to each other across oceans and continents. His great point is that it is historically true that in the modern world the prelude to war must be building up of public sentiment which will support a government when it launches forth on its great adventure.

This is a timely moment for the American people to recall Mr. Root's words. The violent attack made upon the United States, as the pictured champion of "imperialism" and "capitalism," in the United Nations' Assembly the other day, poses the query before our people whether this was merely intended to be fuel piled upon a bonfire of Russian hostility to us or the honest expression of the leaders of the Russian state.

The acknowledged intelligence of the leaders of Russia forces us to believe that Vishinsky, the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of Russia, was completely aware of the falsity of his statements. It was buncombe, as pure and adulterated as the original speech of the North Carolina statesman in the House of Representatives at Washington who justified the rampageous character of his speech with the remark that that. was for home consumption, for the people of Buncombe

The dumb masses of the Russian peasants might believe claptrap about American imperialism but not intelligent peoples in other parts of the world. The masses to whom he spoke would not be expected to know anything of the history of a country which in its youth placed a stop on the advance of monarchy or imperialism in the Western Hemisphere which has held to this day; or which, when it gave freedom to the subjects of the mediaeval Spanish monarchy set up the Cuban people in self government, and a half century later did likewise for the Filipino people after an interval of needed Tutelage in the ways of self government.

We purchased both the Florida and Louisiana tracts from their owners when they were both anxious to sell. The Mexican territory which fell to us after the Mexican war was a no man's land to which the Mexicans had no moral claim whatever and Texas which had fought and won its independence from Mexico was admitted to the union of states at the request of the Texans themselves and only after a long and spirited debate among our own people. This was the issue in the election of James K. Polk in 1844.

Not any of these incidents in our history followed the paths of imperialism.

If for a people to become rich and powerful by their intelligence and industry and the development of their natural resources along the route of democracy and free enterprise is a form of imperialism, we must plead guilty, but it is not the kind of imperialism Mr. Vishinsky would have his people believe we practice.

The present Russian state was built on a foundation of communism. It is the antithesis of every political and economic tenet to which we adhere and by which we have grown great and rich and powerful. The current problems which beset us now are only the growing pains of our progress into a more perfect democracy.

The American way as a process in human relations is the best that has thus far evolved. It needs no defense among any people who know the truth or have access to the truth.

The menacing twaddle which M. Vishinsky and his kind direct towards us should be met with a world propaganda of historic truth so persistent and so convincing that it must in time carry light even behind the iron curtain of isolation which has been erected before the Russian people.

The fools at home who are always ready to dally with any new cult should be permitted to talk their blooming heads off like the soap box orators at the marble arch in Hyde Park, but those who attempt by some sudden coup to destroy that which wiser men than they have built and lived factured products abroad to live. In no other way can her up to for a 160 years, should have their heads caught up, and quickly, in a hangman's noose.

## Qualifications for Mayor

Before the Honorable Edward Jeffries gets entirely set for his try at a fifth term in the office of Mayor of Det.c. he should exhibit the ordinary ability expected of the chief executive of a city to maintain law and order in its limits.

Goon squads, operating with all the accustomed violence amounts to barter in goods, fair minded citizens cannot and disregard of public order which characterizes that fra-

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Across the silent stream Where the slumber-shadows go, From the dim Blue Hills of Dream I have heard the west wind blow.'

-(William Sharp)

In our story last week about the silk worm SEED . . . we apparently layed an egg . . . and we DON'T mean a seed. The writer of the letter informs us that if we will look in the encyclopedia (14th edition) we will find that the eggs are referred to as seeds. Not to be hoist by our own petard, we read some 20,000 words on silk worms in the encyclopedia (11th publishers sorrowfully concede adition). YES, we DID have other things to do, but that's the life of a columnist.

The only place we even found the word SEED was near the beginning of the 7-page (fine print) article on silkworms. It said that book has to be exceptional, and the raising of silkworms originated in China and that legend hath it that many years later, a Chinese princess SNUCK the eggs of the insect and the SEED of the mulberry tree, into India, in her headdress. So help us, OUR encyclopedia leaves us no choice but to think there is no such animal as a silkworm seed, from which silk can be made. However, with all due respect to our informant . . . we admit that our encyclopedia might be a little on the antique side. Therefore we apologize profusely . . . and if Madame cares to whip us up picture, "The Naked City," show a little frock made of silk (from silkworm seeds of her own raising) ... we will forgive her for causing us to plow through some three hours of reading about something we alas! may never have use for

We are indeed mellowing with age. If someone had said to us large number of citizens appeared before the village Board of Trustees and asked that the measure be resubmitted. It was But yesterday, someone DID say to us and we listened attentively and we DO think it is sweet.

It seems that at a recent horse show in Metamora, one of the attractions was a group of 8 (we believe) percherons pulling a truck their homes the turnout of only 778 votes for this election or wagon of some kind. They were harnessed two abreast and four was a pathetic exhibit of civic alertness or even of enlightened deep and naturally had been trained to appear in the show and gallop the ballyhooers; for the Townaround just so. At the last minute one of the LEAD percherons became ill and was unable to appear . . . so the other lead had to carry on on his own.

He was harnessed in the center up front, with the others paired behind him and the entire burden of leading the others put upon his broad shoulders. When he first made his entrance the poor thing stumbled, but quickly recovered himself and went on with the show home it would indicate that scarcely more than a quarter of like a good trouper. However, when he was back in his stable, he hung his head in shame and refused to eat. Well-meaning friends tried to tempt him with sugar and apples, but Mr. Percheron would have none of them. For days he hugged his disgrace to his bosom and went hay-less. His owner is positive the horse knew that he had blundered ... and therefore felt even as you and I.

> Some people get the blues and some get attacked by the "You're old whens." In case you want to check up on yourself, we list a few

> YOU'RE OLD WHEN: You need glasses for the first time in your life, in order to use

to fit when you put them on in the morning.

You pick up a magazine near at hand rather than go upstairs to get the book you're reading that you're crazy about.

You thumb through one of the latest fashion magazines and ask

yourself, "What IS the world coming to?" A cook book interests you as much as a new novel.

You wear a "comfortable" dress to go downtown instead of the

smart suit with an air. You start writing columns like this.

ternity, are a poor endorsement for his continued occupancy of public office.

No one wants the military brought into Detroit, as was threatened by Governor Sigler's visit here the other day. The function of the military is definitely not to take over duties that should be wholly within the abilities of the civil authorities, certainly for the handling of such a relatively small, local disturbance as that occurring in the garage mechanics strike. | think of his other ailments. . . .

The presence of "visiting pickets" is a practice that should also be effectively discouraged. These rovers of disorder go far beyond the province contemplated by the law and the The superb performance of Martives," says we will not be

## British Coal Strike

The settlement of the British coal strike which cost the Frank Law's office which pleads desperately fuel hungry Britons the equivalent of more than for a break for the fine suisine a half million tons of coal is heartening news to Americans who are anxious to feel kindly towards the English people in lea or some . . . You can always their present crisis.

They have been stumped, however, in trying to reconcile the cessation of coal mining with a genuine determination of the English to do all in their power to help themselves and

resuscitate their country's dying economy. Coal is about the only remaining natural resource that is left to England in any appreciable quantity and she desperately needs every pound she can produce both for her own power

needs and for export to balance a tottering foreign trade. Inability to compose her own desperate internal industrial problems makes a shaky foundation on which to base

any further appeal for outside help. There is no concealing the fact that our own free economy has suffered a severe spiritual shock in the course the English have chosen to take under their Labor Government in their various "nationalization" schemes.

Many over here think it is only a choice between tweedledum and tweedledee whether they call it "nationalization" or state capitalism. The latter is Russian economic doctrine, pure and simple.

The only difference between the Russian and English technique is that the Russians stole such properties outright from their former owners by the simple expedient of lining the dissenters up against a wall and filling them with lead, while the British made a gesture of paying the owners with their own properties.

## "Buy British" Again The decision of the British Government to stay its pur-

chases of foods and other materials in this country to conserve its fast vanishing dollars should not be taken as an evidence of unfriendliness towards this country.

Britain, as a country which lives primarily by trade and whose natural resources are limited, must sell her manustaggering economy be supported during this time of tremendous strain.

The present arrangement is largely a revival of the "Buy British" movement which she inaugurated after World War I. The plan achieved much for England at that time. She is essentially a country dedicated to world trade and may be depended upon to revert to her age-old trade methods as soon as she has survived her present crisis.

Meanwhile if she can invoke the economic support of her White dominions by preferential arrangements and what road early in the morning of

## New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

CASUAL PRAGMENTS! If any American writer's life was darkened by heartbreat and tragedy, it was Edgar Allan Poe's -yet the stage play about him announced for Fall ("Lead On, My Heart") will have light music end gay lyrics. . . With most book publishers tilting their prices—one company (Ziff-Davis) sends me a notice that "All Fin gerprint Mysteries" listed for Fall publication at \$2.50 have been reduced to \$1.98. . . . The anything with words and between covers could hope for big sales are at an end. . . . Now a well-promoted to elevate itself into the 50,000 sales class.

I am told Maj. Gen. Tom Farrell, the city's housing boss, is still seeking an apartment for himself and family. . . . Some of the scenes in Mark Hellinger's views of our town shot from some well known penthouses... Incidentally, Mark has lost about

10 lbs.—sweated off from his daily 16-hour grind. . . Saw a drawing by John Held, Jr., illustrating a small ad in the New tention in many years. . . His drawings, like F. Scott Fitzgerald's text, satirized the flapper

More than 200 lobbyists are now registered in Washingtontopping the list with 29. Purcell L. Smith, chief lobbyist for the National Association of Electrical Companies, earns \$65,000 a year. One eminent N. Y. cardiolo-

st recommends nine holes of golf to many of his patients suffering from heart ailments. . Declares the mental relaxation is therapeutic. Mental relaxation? Did he ever take a 9 on a par 4?

Stravinsky fans who listen to the recording of his recent "Symphony in Three Movements" will hear resemblance to his "Petroucha" and "Sacre de Printemps" which almost amount to quotes . . . Trend of the Times: Stage space is going a-begging in Hollywood. A year ago producers had to take their place You're too lazy to go for a swim.

You think you'll faint if you don't get your shoes off that seemed in line. . . . Seems like only yesterday when "V" stood for Victory instead of Veto.

Paul Meltaner is painting the 'Typical American Girl" on assignment from the Mexican government-the painting to be hung in the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City. The girl posing for the picture is Miss Jackie Lamb, neither of the stage, screen nor model agencies. Meltsner spotted her while walking through Washington Square Park-and per suaded her to pose.

Triple A Indorsements: The new, peppery, star-studded show mated . . . 100 dead at Pass at Nicky Blair's Carnival . . . Christian, alone. The finest cure-all devised—a ride in Bill Hardy's yacht. Gets a fellow so sea-sick he can't TIN, our permanent representatha Stewart (Mrs. Joe E. Lewis), frightened by Vishinsky's accuin the forthcoming "I Wonder sations and will continue to "be-Who's Kissing Her Now." The lieve that peace is the purpose of girl steals the picture. . . And all countries, both governments sing me hearing song this . . Me show the way to 'Triple A'!'

Franchot Tone, starring in Her Husband's Affair," has more than an actor's interest in the pic. He has codles of dough sunk in the movie. . , . Several of the lads at one of the news syndicates have fashioned an air show entitled "I Nominate for Stardom," now being considered for the networks. Unique idea. Well-known plays or movies are dramatized-and an unknown is starred-while a recognized star appears in support of the obscure performer.

A grim indictment of the Nasis and their brutality of prisoners in concentration camps is a book soon to be published, entitled "Five Chimneys"—by Olga Leng-yel, who suffered the ordeal and lived to tell about it, (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

## Shop Lights

While in the Farms Market the other day we noticed a number of very interesting packages, obviously all wrapped for mailing. Inquiry of Bill Moir, genial store manager, revealed that not a day passes without the store mailing a number of such parcels to countries all over the world.

Anyone wishing to send bundles of food to needy relatives or friends are invited to make their selections at the Farms Market. The market will handle the wrapping, the only additional charge being for the postage,

A prowler was reported around the R. P. Joy houseon Lake Shore the police arrived

PROWLER FLEES

## Headlines of the Week

the building will be remodeled, in | Virginia Schram, 30, mother of time, for offices and salesrooms ten; Mrs. Germaine Benoit, 35, .. project was started in 1925, mother of four and expecting another; Mrs. Palmyra Janssens, 28,

us later in similar lines in their

own plants . . . management admits Russian technicians have

been working on certain machines

in the plant, a part time on cer-

tain shifts . . . men call it a "Red invasion" and object to

teaching their crafts to a people

with whom they think we will

SNOW AT SOO YESTERDAY

THE UNITED STATES wins

approval of the General Com-mittee of the UN Assembly for

discussion of its plan for crea-

tion of an interim committee ("Little Assembly") to guard world peace ... General Com-

mittee also approves discussion

FRIDAY'S HURRICANE blows

scores of water moccasins from

the back Bayous and marshes onto the beach of the fashionable

summer resort at Gulfport, Miss.

HURRICANE which lashed south-

ern Michigan yesterday with a

65 mile gale and an inch of water,

does great damage to late fruit and vegetable crops. Tempera-

ture drops from 87 to 50 in half

THE SIXTEEN - NATION Eu-

ropan Recovery conference in

Paris estimates Europe's rehab

ilitation needs at \$22,440,000,000 in the next four years with \$15,-

\$10,000,000 coming from the United States and \$5,970,000,000 coming from the rest of the coun-

tries in Western Hemisphere . .

only \$66,000,000 in sight from

Treeday, September 23

Nations General Assembly . .

and be a part time Governor for

to 60 miles per hour, which may

develop into a full fledged hurri

cane rips the coast of Florida.

DOUGLAS C-54

40 miles from London without

touch of human hands . . . robot

war or service in peace.

under threat of a strike

THE FORD MOTOR COM-

PANY fires 37 employes, includ-

ing three foremen, for alleged

participation in a \$300,000 per

month numbers racket in the

THE YUGO SLAV GOVERN

MENT persists in holding three

American soldiers whom the

American authorities say were

THE BULGARIAN GOVERN-

MENT executes Nicola D. Petkov

leader of the communist opposi-

tion party in Bulgaria, whose

pending execution has been the

subject of strong protests by the

LIEUT. GEN. JOHN C. H. LEE,

commander of American troops

in the Mediterranean area, who

has been accused of living like

royalty while his men suffered

privations, arrives in Washington

to report to General Eisenhower.

TRANSPOSITION

consfield reported to the Park

Mrs. O. E. Rast, of 1236 Bea-

United States Government.

lured across the border.

plant,

THE COLD SNAP of the past

European countries.

organization.

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an hour.

OF THE TROPICAL

of Korean independence.

predicted for Detroit tonight.

soon be at war.

mother of two. SENATOR TAFT, speaking in San Francisco, says the present WORKMEN IN THE CLARK EQUIPMENT CO. at Buchanan, inflation is entirely the fruit of misgovernment by the Roosevelt and Truman administrations . . . Local 468, UAW-CIO threaten to proposes a reversion to the price strike because the plant management has admitted workmen levels for both commodities and from Russia to the plant where labor to a point about 50-60 per they are learning our processes for the purpose of carrying them cent above those of 1939. back to Russia to compete with

YESTERDAY was the hottest September 19 (87.1 degrees) in Detroit since 1908.

DETROIT POLICE set up a specially trained force of 600 mento watch and handle the goon squad epidemic growing out of the garage mechanics' strike.

A NEW HURRICANE sweeping into the northwest Florida coast has injured 100 persons and killed five.

DANIEL J. TOBIN, international president of the Teamsters Union (AFL), orders the 2,600 drivers and helpers to call off their day-old strike in New York against the Railway Express Agency.

THE UNITED NATIONS' AS-SEMBLY girds for a fight to curb the veto powers of the Security Council.

EX-MAYOR Fiorella H. La-Guardia of New York City and recent director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration dies in New York following an illness since June 18. He had cancer of the pancreas.

SECRETARY OF STATE George Marshall leaves Flushing Meadows, N. Y., and goes to Washington to consult with President Truman about Vishinsky's attack on the United States in the Assembly of the UN.

GOVERNOR SIGLER agrees to hold off his use of troops in the garage mechanics' strike following Police Commissioner Ballener's assurance the situation would be controlled.

Sunday, Sept. 21 CONFERENCE BETWEEN MAYOR JEFFRIES and fliveman committee representing struck auto dealers establishments starts hard words but ends in a compromise . . . police will not interfere with pickets, or "visiting pickets" ... both pickets and property will be protected ... police will try to umpire situation where trouble develops, etc.

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION dillars annually are added to our European occupation costs by Britains withdrawal.

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPER-TY from hurricane on Gulf Coast much higher than originally esti-

tive in the United Nations, makes sations and will continue to "beand people."

PRICES OF CORN, WHEAT and OATS drop sharply for the third successive day on the nation's grain exchanges but the people still look in vain for any reflection in retail food prices.

ROBERT H. KEYS, President of the Foreman's Association of America, gives notice to his union that he will resign on October 15 to give all his time to his campaign for Detroit Common Coun-

ELDER STATESMAN HENRY L. STIMSON, Secretary of State under Hoover and Secretary of War during most of World War II, says that "Russia has steadily pursued an obstructive and unfriendly course" since 1945 but does not expect the Russians to make war on us , . says it is possible "Soviet leaders might in desperation resort to war," and urges strong American military safeguards . . "does not share the gloomy fear of some that we are now engaged in the preliminaries of an inevitable conflict."

HAROLD STASSEN, outright candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, calls unon President Truman to inaugurate to a nation-wide "save food" program to cut down food consumption 20 per cent to be automatically followed by a drop in food prices of 15 per cent . . says the voluntary method can succeed and the American people will cooperate if the President will give the leadership.

Menday, Sept. 22 FOLLOWING AN ALL NIGHT DRINKING party by three mar- police on Sept. 17 that some

ried couples, Ernest Benoit, youngsters on mishcief bent had cranks the car while in gear on transposed the large porch vases the ferry at Wallaceburg, Ont. on her porch and her neigh-and it backs off ferry into fifty bors at No. 1238. On the same feet of water . . . the three wo- evening a large flower pot was men drown but the husbands taken from No. 1251 Beaconsfield September 20. He had fied before escape . . . sixteen children left and found hidden behind a tree the police arrived motherless , . . the dead are Mrs. in the yard next door.

## Air Mail Boon To Expediency

Through the ages speed of action has determined success or failure. Observation of past history shows success of nearly every project has been dependent to a very large extent upon speed.

Our country today, though comparatively young, predominates in business and in general economic structure because of development and use of factors accelerating our actions. Our very freedom gained in colonial days and preserved through several devastating wars may well be attributed to these factors. The United States mails has

been a contributing service in our predominance and a leader in speed-up movements.

As the population of the United States moved to outlying points the scope of business and social relations broadened. Some competitive business executives were quick to realize a fertile field was being established in distant places as the volume of business lessened in nearby areas. A natural recourse was to promptly reach this new distant field or suffer a recession or possible failure.

The United States mails was an important factor in reaching this new field. It kept pace with the times and followed the migration of people with its many services. It took advantage of each succeeding expedient method of transportation to provide a better service, even to the present popular air mail service. As the olume of mail increases, air mail service was reduced in cost.

5 Cent Air Mail

On October 1, 1946 the Post Office Department introduced an attractive air mail rate of 5 cents per ounce. The business world was quick to take advantage of this rapid mail service costing but little more than surface transportation and saving days of time to distant points.

In addition to correspondence, such matter as bids, estimates, blue prints, small tools, policies, documents and many other small articles were rapidly dispatched from coast to coast. The business man who took advantage of air mail and other speed-up factors observed a decided increase in sales at the expense of his competitor who was satisfied to follow old fashioned policies.

Social Mail Via Air

two days will hurry Michigan's great late fruit crop to market. As business followed the migration of people, other people THE TUG OF WAR between followed business resulting in many widely scattered families Russia and the Western powers rages hot and heavy in the United friends. Where large families lived within small each side accuses the other of areas, good business offers, adimperilling the very existence of venture, climate and scenic beauthe United Nations and hastening ty attracted some to far off the dangers of war . . . British Minister of State Hector McNell places.

Separation from loved ones and tells the Assembly that if Russia home ties wasn't easy and frecontinues her present world policies she will destroy the UN quant correspondence resulted. Days would elapse, however, from the time a message was sent until it was received. The news HIS DOCTOR warns Governor was stale before it arrived. Kim Sigler to ease up on his work

Five cent air mail has been as big a boon to expediency of social and personal mails as it has A NEW STORM with winds up for business mail. Important personal mail offering sympathy and condolence, announcing weddings, births, and deaths, or letters full of love and straight from the heart messages are carried Via air mail in a day to the most MASTER PLANE, with a crew of 14 aboard which "just went along distant places. Such letters mailed in the morning today are defor the ride," spans the Atlantic from take off to the landing field livered in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle tomorrow. The social world and inguided all the way . . . opens up a new vista for destruction in dividuals are urged to try 5 cent air mail for a happy surprise, It only costs two cents more and the advantages gained in pres-

tige, time and service far offset

Wednesday, September 24 OFFICERS OF THE Clark such a nominal amount. Equipment Company Local No. Air mail commands the respect 468 at Buchanan, say they will and admiration of any recipient insist upon the complete removal and builds up these qualificaof all Russian experts and agents tions for the sender. Keep a supply of 5 cent air mail stamps on hand and observe how your corfrom the personnel of the plant, Senator Ferguson demands an respondence is keeping up with inquiry into the circumstances of the trend of the times. the Russians' presence in the

Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston reports that despite the reduction in rate of air mail from 8 to 5 cents per ounce, there has been an increase of such volume as to provide a greater revenue.

There are 17,500 passenger and 24,000 feight trains operated in the United States daily.

## The Drug Store is Very Busy

FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

You have noticed, of course how busy the average drug store is these days. There is a reason for this, of course, More people are concerned about their health, more people realize that health is wealth.

We invite your prescription We invite your prescription business, for a very good reason. We are busy, that's true, but we have made this business of health, our life's work. We

or health, our life's work. We want to serve you and your family and we can do it.

Your doctor's prescription is safe in our hands. We know how to interpret his abbreviations, his dots and dashes. That's our job. You may be sure that all of our skill, our knowledge and our reputation. knowledge and our reputation for accuracy and for compe-

tence are at your service. This is the 122nd of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

Junior League Little Shop

Plans Grand Opening Days

The Grand Fall Opening of the Sherry will be served to all

he first harbinger of another Board: Mrs. Thomas Petzold,

active year in the Junior League.

This year the Little Shoppe will

"open", Mrs. Stuart H. Smith, John Mulrod, Mrs. Frederick L.

Colby U. Mrs. Stuart H. Smith, John Mulrod, Mrs. Frederick L.

Colby U. Mrs. Lusting DePetris.

general chairmen in charge, an-nounced, on Monday and Tues-day, September 29 and 30.

Colby, Jr., Miss Justine DePetris, Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mrs. John R. Odell, Jr., Mrs. Miles O'Brien,

day, September 29 and 30.

On behalf of her hard-working committees, Mrs. Thomas T. Petrology president of the Little Shoppe Board, invites everyone in all the Pointes—both young and old—to drop in for the Grand Opening at the Shoppe at Kercheval and Cadieux during these two days. Of course all the faithful patrons of the past the faithful patrons of the past during an exhibition of children's

these two days. Of course all there will be music played the faithful patrons of the past during an exhibition of children's are warmly urged to come to clothes, fashioned by Miss L. see the changes in decor that Brogan's well-known New York

have taken place during the house whose clothes are worn by summer months. To say "taken place" is an understatement. Much credit goes to Mrs. Alex
For that first Fall get-together.

Activities Get Under Way

of activities for children and

young people at the Grosse

Pointe Woods Community Club

Nursery school began last Mon-

day morning with a good enroll-

ment. However, there are a few

vacancies in most classes and

children from 2 to 5 years of age

Ballet classes also began last

will also be taught by Mrs. Jose

and will begin as soon, as enough little girls have registered.

Boys' activities will begin the first week in October. Mr. Ber-

Dance to Honor

If you saw anything strange in

or of them. Led by several Sen-

holding up a poster advertising THE SENIOR CIRCUS.

take place next Friday and will be followed by the dance at

which all Frosh will be admitted

Decorations will be by Peg Wortley and her committee.

Butch DuRocher has engaged the

orchestra of Joe Mannino. Al

Moir is in charge of refreshments.

Jim Furton heads the checkroom

and Bob Herman will see that the

gym is cleaned up. Alda Marie Crowe is selling tickets for the

dance and Joanne Krehnbrink is

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Initiation of the Freshmen will

may still be enrolled.

At Woods Community Club

## Finkenstaedts Have Busy Week

Arrivals, departures and house- to greet Dr. and Mrs. John T. Lois McNierney guests have made this a busy Finkenstaedt who stopped off week at the John W. Finken- en route from the West to their staedt home on Rivard boule- home in Boston, Mass. The doctor

FINE DRAPERIES

Mrs. Finkenstaedt and her daughter Sally Watters returned fore she left Monday for West-from a visit with Mrs. Finken-over School in Middlebury, Conn. staedt's father, Wellington Morse Her brother Ted has entered his of Pasadena, Calif. just in time senior year at Yale University.

is Mr. Finkenstaedt's son.

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ney is in the midst of a party-full two weeks preceding her marriage on Saturday, Oct. 4, to Nor-Sally was barely unpacked beman McKinley James Jr. of Bir-

Tomorrow is the day set aside for the kitchen shower to be given by Mrs. Lane Bishop in her Birmingham home. Lois and Norman will be honor guests Saturday at the cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Martin II, also of Birmingham.

**PartiesHonoring** 

The senior James will give the rehearsal dinner in their home Friday evening.

In the past tense is the luncheon and linen shower honoring Lois given by Mrs. Donald Stanton and Mrs. William Howell of Birmingham on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mack of Grosse Ile were hosts Sunday at a cocktail fete preceding the supper party hosted by the Rev. and Mrs. Warner L. Forsyth in their Grosse Ile home.

Lois is the daughter of Mrs. of Parker avenue.

o'clock, ceremony in St. Joseph's

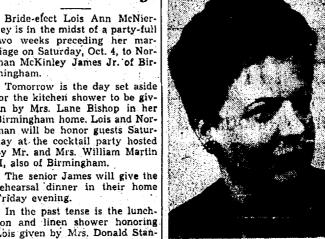
Historical Museum Heads Honored at Dinner Party

Committee chairmen were honored at a dinner Monday given by the Detroit Historical Mu-

Marquis Shattuck, R. T. John-

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## Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. A. Schmidt, of Middlesex bouleyard, Grosse Pointe Park, announce the Grosse Pointe Park, announce the place" is an understatement, betrothal of their daughter, Much credit goes to Mrs. Alex-DOROTHEA ELISABETH, to J. ander F. Wiener and Mrs. Ed-DOROTHEA ELISABETH, to J. ander F. Wiener and Mrs. Ed-Ross Bush, son of Mrs. Lewis D. ward Doyle, both of the Pointe, the Junior League Little Shoppe Bush, of Burns avenue, and the who devoted many long and hot Open in g-next Monday and late Mr. Bush. The bride-elect summed days to the Snoppe's Tuesday from 9:30 to 5:30. You was graduated from the University of the Snoppe's Summed days to the Snoppe's Summed Summed days to the Snoppe's Summed Su was graduated from the Univer-Leslie L. Alexander of Bishop sity of Michigan, where she was road and Herbert O. McNierney affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and her fiance's school The wedding will be at 4 was Wayne University. They both clock, ceremony in St. Joseph's received their Master's degrees from Wayne University.

## Bradford Calls Pointe Students

Miss Beverly Brown, daughter is already well under way. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Walter Reeg is general director Brown of 663 Westchester road, and also Nursery School feacher Among those attending the dinner were Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt and Miss Marjorie Bull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brith, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, of 475 Fisher road, have returned of 475 Fisher road, have returned stone, Charles Belanger, M. to Bradford Junior College, Brad-Woolsey Campau, D. M. Melville and Reuben Ryding.

The college opened this week for its 145th year.

Miss Sara S. Frost, daughter of Ballet classes also began last Mr. and Mrs. John C. Frost, Jr., Monday. Edna Jose is the ballet of 229 Merriweather road, and teacher again for the coming Miss Joanne Johnstone, daughter year. There will be a new class of Mr, and Mrs. Rowen J. John: organized right away for small stone of 107 Meadow Lane, girls 5 and 6 years of age. This Grosse Pointe Farms, have entered Bradford as freshmen.

As president of the Student Government at Bradford, Miss Brown was a member of the Welcoming Committee which re-turned early to greet the incom-

#### St. Paul Frosh Catholic League Sponsoring Sale the Village last week it was only St. Paul's Freshmen doing some

Invitations are being mailed advertising for the dance to be for a Rummage Tea sponsored by held at St. Paul, Sept. 26, in honthe Bargain Counter of the League of Catholic Women, scheduled for Monday, October 6, from 3 until 6 p. m. Mrs. Sherman Fitzsimmons Jr. of Stephens road, Grosse Pointe Farms, will be hostess in her home.

Mrs. William C. Roney and Mrs. Edwin Mercier are joint free. chairmen. Tickets for admission are a bundle of clothing, books, shoes, furniture, etc.

These articles will all be reconditioned and placed on sale by members of the Bargain Counter Mrs. G. William Goering is chair man of this group.

## HOODS ON LOOSE

ficers Teetaert and Reau of the City police found four Burroughs adding machine hoods at Kercheval and Rivard at 11 Work of Detroit Chorus Tuesday morning, September 23. The hoods were brought to the police station on Edison Co. on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Maumee and the find was re-ported to the company offices. will open the social program of the Detroit Chorus.

17121 Waterloo

at St. Clair

635 Milwaukee Ave. W.

The fall and winter program | nie Falk will be the director, as in the past three years, but the nights and place have not yet been decided.

Nancy Gregory's class for baton twirling will be on Friday nights right after school in the club building. This class is already filled, but if a sufficient number of girls are interested, Miss Gregory will begin a second class,

The monthly card parties for the support of the Building Fund will again he held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1

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and Mrs. Roy Smith are joint For information about any of hostesses. The general public is the Club activities, please call invited to these parties. The cost Mrs. Reeg at Tuxedo 1-9821 or unior League Little Shoppe is by members of the Little Shoppe

either hostess if you cannot Agency.

p. m. The September party will arrange for a table of your favbe given in the club building on orite game. Partners will be September 24. Mrs. H. Gregory found for you.

is small. A delicious desert is the Community Club Building. served at 10 p. m. and there is a prize for every table. Please call munity Club is a Red Feather

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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Jame Schermerhorn

Grosse Pointers arrived early for the Women's Amateur Champlonship out at Franklin Hills Country Club this week. . . And showed every indication of sticking right by the har

swatting gals of the links till tournament end this Saurday. . . . The appearance of three Pointers among the qualifiers made the contest particularly interesting to the home folks. . . .

There was Mrs. James W. Lee II . . . Mrs. Harley G. Higbie [whose neat game put her among the top 32 American women golf-[whose neat game put her among the top 32 American women golfers...which as far as we could check before press time]...and Mrs. William L. McGiverin....

MUS JR., son of MR. AND MRS.

Missie McG . . besides being one of the Pointe's leading golfers . . . is also a member of United States Golf Association's Women's Committee ... which kept her busy with countless meetings LISLE YOUNG of Somerset aveall during the tournament . . . in between which . . . she played her

### THE TWEEEDY SET

Opening day . . . we saw Mrs. Wesson Seyburn . . . veddy town and country in a champagne wool jersey suit. . . .

Worn with short coat . . . and a champagne felt sport hat banded in wood brown crepe....

She arrived with: Mrs. Thomas Paddock . . . in glenplaid suit . . . Mrs. Ed Doyle, in soft brown tweeds and jaunty chapeau. . . . And Mrs William K. Muir . . . who was striking in royal blue wool skirt and visored toque ... and a sport tunic of off white wool ...

### OUT OF TOWNERS ATTRACT

This foursome was also interested in the game of Mrs. Richard P. Limburg of Long Island (Mrs. McGiverin's houseguest) . . . AND Mrs. W. K. Kirkland of Locust Valley. . . .

Mrs Freddie Alger Jr. . . . ever so pretty in a dark autumn spectator sports costume . . . joined the Pointers in the large gallery. (She and Mrs. Kirkland are great friends) . . .

Mrs. Limburg's white rough straw jockey cap was one of the high fashion notes of the tournament. . . .

### TOO COOL

On the first chilly day of the tournament . . . Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II drove out from the Points ... mama Mrs. Edsel Ford regretted when her thermometer told her "just 40 degrees and dropping" ... Mrs. Emmett F. Connely and her family followed a favorite two-

And of course, USGA official . . . the Pointe's Jimmy Standish was much in evidence . . . in the regulation navy jacket uniform of the

### MR. STANDISH IS BUSY!

The busiest man (outside of USGA's executive secretary Joe Dey), Mr. S was in the starter's tent exchanging chit chat with the handsome Glenna Colette Vare . . .

Calling "good drive" to the women golter favored for the 1947

crown . . . Louise Suggs . . .

And next we saw him . . . dashing down the course, complete with shooting stick and merry smile . . . Later in the grill . . . enjoying golf talk with the out of town sports

(Marguerite Riley of the Free Press told us she asked Mr. Standish to pose for a picture last Summer at his Northern Michigan home and

he said seriously, "Why I never have my picture taken anyplace except on a golf ERT MYERS of Cleveland, O. course"... pictures anyplace else just never occurred to Mr. S!) ... Greatest credit goes to officials . . . and entire membership of

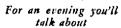
Franklin Hills Country Club. . . . For the great hospitality . . . and smooth sailing attendant upon the 47th annual championship tournamen. . . .

A large social committee of members . . . headed by Mrs. Lambert Brown and Mrs. Robert Neuman . . .

has been roundly praised all week by the visiting golfers. . . . Who love the club . . . and said they had rarely been made feel accepted as students in the Westso welcome and "so at home" as they have in their Franklin Hills ern Michigan College School of other fortnight before returning

All of which leaves us breathlessly awaiting Saturday and the

crowning of the champ. . . . 



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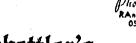
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## Short and to the Pointe

RUTH RAUTH was among those chosen to serve on the committee of Western Michigan College coeds in charge of the traditional Friendship Breakfast scheduled by the campus YWCA and Senior Sisters of the college for September 21 to honor new women students on the campus, Following the breakfast the new students were accompanied to churches of their choice.

M. L. ASMUS of Fisher road, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, MR. AND MRS. R. nue. No wedding date has been

MR. AND MRS. DAVID DEM-ERS of Hawthorne road were hosts to about 50 friends of Mrs. DeMers' father, WALTER KRAMER of Field avenue, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Sunday. The occasion for the cocktail and dinner party was Mr. Kramer's seventieth birthday.

MRS. JOHN N. LORD entertained the regular meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan in her, home on Touraine road Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. EARLE R. BRIDGE and their son ROBERT of Moran road recently returned from New York where they attended the wedding of their daughter-in-law, MRS. RICHARD H. BRIDGE, to MASON KEEL-ER of Seattle, Wash.

MR, and MRS. GIFFORD CUT-LER left Friday for Pasadena, Calif. after a visit with Mr. Cut-ler's sister, MRS. CLARKSON C. WORMER, JR. of Ridge Road.

MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of Lake Shore road left last week to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN BRIGGS of Lake For-

On their way back to their home in Pasadena, Calif., are MR. AND MRS. JAMES S. MUNROE and their children, JAMEY and LAURIE. The family have been the guests of Mr. Munroe's parents, THE STEWART W. MUN-ROES of Lakeland avenue,

MRS. CLARKSON C. WORM-ER III returned yesterday to her Provencal road home after visiting since Sunday with THE ROB-

RUTH JOAN RAUTH, daughter of REV. AND MRS. ANDREW RAUTH, KATHRYN TURRILL, daughter of MR. AND MRS. RALPH W. TURRILL, and SU-SAN JEAN HICKS, daughter of MR. AND MRS. LYLE J. HICKS, all of Grosse Pointe, have been Occupational Therapy coming year.

open her Devonshire road home every Monday afternoon to the members of Colony Town Club MING were their weekend guests working on hospital dressings.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BARROWS and their sons RICH-ARD JR, and DAVID are visiting the former PIXIE HAMIL-TON'S father, DAVID HAMIL-

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Nosegays and boutonnieres marked places for ten at a family dinner party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mason in their home on Moran road to announce the engagement of their daughter, HELEN JO ANN, to Richard Robert Nette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Nette of Faust road. Centering the table were large silver bells revealing the names JoAnn and Dick. For the party the bride-elect wore a black crepe dress with print skirt and an orchid corsage. JoAnn attended Michigan State College where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. Dick is attending Michigan State and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

All enrolled and settled at Greenbrier Junior College in Lewisburg, W. Va. are. JACKJE MONTEE, CAROL PIERSON and BARBARA HINCKLEY. Jackie, who is the daughter, of THE W. HURST MONTEES of McMillan road, will enter her senior year in highschool and Carol and Barbara, daughters of MR. AND MRS. LEWIS SMITH of Merriweather road and THE H. F. HINCKLEYS of Moran road respectively, will graduate

next June. Stretching the summer to the nih degree are MR. AND MRS. HANDY NEWBERRY. They plan to stay at Fenton Lake for anbuilding of their new home on the corner of University and MRS. JOEL L. LEETE will Waterloo. Mrs. Newberry's brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FLEMat the lake.

In the midst of a three weeks stay at Bermuda are MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH JR. of Fisher road. They flew down Monday after a weekend in Rye TON, in his Beverly road home.

They will return to their home in Cambridge, Mass., at the end of the week.

Smith College-iates on the same train as the Endicott foursome were SUE FITZSIMONS and PAT McKEAN, JEAN AND JANE GEHLERT waited until Tuesday for their departure for home on Vendome road last Larson Junior College in New Haven, Conn.

Back to the books-and the un-at Endicott Junior College at Beverly, Mass., are a quartet of MR. and MRS. EARL HOLLEY of of Pointe Misses. BARBARA Provenced road. Mrs. Harmon arklenk, Sue Bogle, Barbara Bara Bara Burrett and Sally guest of CHARLES WRIGHTS POTTER made the trip back JR. of Beverly road.

home on \_\_\_\_ made ready. The 54th wedding aniversary of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. SPRINGSTUN will take their son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. HUMPHREYS after a honeymoon simmer SPRINGSTUN to Pona, Ill., Saturday.
MRS. F. C. McMATH of Merriweather road has her brother, CHARLES B. KING of Larch-

including Bermuda and stays with their parents at their Mas-

sachusetts summer places, MR. AND MRS, WARREN SHELDEN

are back in the Pointe. Tempor-

Shelden's mother, MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN on Lake Shore road,

while waiting for their own new

home on Touraine road to be

arily, they are staying with

mont, N.Y. as her houseguest. Making their place in Pittsfield Village near Ann Arbor into a home is keeping the newly mar-ried MR. AND MRS. RICHARD TURNER busy these days. The former EMILY DIXON and Dick stopped off with Dick's mother, MRS. JAMES TURNER of Prov-

Ann Arbor, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT O. DERRICK and their daughter ELIZABETH are back in their Ridge road home after a visit in Petersham, Mass.

encal road before going up

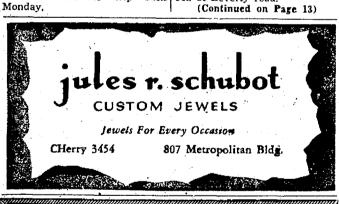
OMMY are back in their home on Merriweather road. In the East, the two were the guests of Mrs. William's parents, MR. AND MRS. C. HERBERT COV-ELL in Scarsdale, N. Y. MR. WILLIAMS went up for a time, and in Rye, N.Y., the Williams visited THE GRAEME HOW-ARDS and THE THOMAS STAYLEYS, former Detroiters.

Back from their summer place at Kingsville-on-the-Lake, Ont., are MR. AND MRS. HARRY J. MACK of Bishop road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM VAN DYKE of Beverly road are hosts for two weeks to their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. VAN DYKE of Concord, N. H. The JEROME H. REMICKS JR, feted the pair at a small cocktail party in their

Ojai, Calif., was the departure DELIVERIES\_NI. 8900 point for MRS. RAWSON B. HARMON, who is the guest of MR. and MRS. EARL HOLLEY of

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# Trio of Brides-Elect

Elizabeth Hodges Derrick, Helen Walsh and Helen JoAnn Mason Figure in Latest Engagement News

more Pointers acquiring the status of brides-elect. The engagement of Elizabeth Hodges Derrick to Carlton,

The bridegroom-elect is the E. Jefferson avenue and Carlton of Detroit.

M. Highie of Bloomfield Hills The bride-elect is a graduate M. Higbie of Bloomfield Hills.

Elizabeth's schools are Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Chatham Hall in Chatham, Pa., and the Sorbonne in Paris. She is a Tau Beta and a member of the Junior League. During the war, she served with the American Red Cross in the Pacific theatre.

Carlton was graduated from. Phillips Academy in Andover, N. H., and attended Yale Univer-sity where he was affiliated with Chi Psi. He was a Navy lieuten-

ant during the war.

A family party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Kirk of Ypsilanti occasioned the announcement of the engagement of their granddaughter, Helen Walsh, to J. William Berns. Helen is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Clune Joseph Walsh of Roosevelt place and Mr. Berns Michigan State and is all is the son of Mrs. Laura M. Berns with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Disclose Betrothals

Betrothal tidings come to the fore this week with three

M. Higbie, Jr. is announced by Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick of Ridge road. son of Mrs. Laura B. Higbie of of Bedford road and Julius Berns

of the University of Detroit and

Ladywood School in Indianapolis. Mr. Berns is a University of Michigan graduate and a member of Signa Phi. During the war, he served as a Navy lieutenant (jg). The couple will be wed in Jan-Helen Jo Ann Mason chose

gown of black crepe with aque and rose print skirt for the party announcing her engagement to Richard Robert Nette. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mason of Moran road, entertained ten at a family dinner to tell the news. Dick is the son of the Herbert

William Nettes of Faust road.
The bride-elect attended Michigan State College, where she was a member of Alpha Phi. Her flance is completing his work at Michigan State and is affiliated

## Parties Honor Bride-Elect With son TERRY all set at Hotchkiss, MRS. HUNTER WILLIAMS and her younger son Barbara Bushnell Ferry

Bride-elect Barbara Bushnell had a bathroom shower for Bar-Ferry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Newell Simmons, Ferry of Mc-Kinley Road, Grosse Pointe her honor for the next two day evening, Sept. 27.
The maid-of-honor will be

Marion P. Johnson of Lakepointe of Edison avenue and her daughavenue and the bridesmaids, Marticles are Morgan of Bedford road.

Jr., sent out invitations for a

Mr. Johnson will be his son's best man and the ushers are William Brackett of Florence, S. C., Henry Bedinger of Raleigh, University and the bride's two brothers, Newell S. Ferry Jr., brothers, Newell S. Ferry Jr., urday evening Mrs. Frank Low., of Webster Groves, Mo., and master of Washington road and Seneca Taylor Ferry of Royal Mrs. Harold Titus of Lincols;

Marian Johnson has already ning party.

Farms, will marry William David Weeks. Irene Bosch of McKinley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Green Johnson of Flor-Sept. 18 for her mother-daughter ence, South Carolina, on Satur-day evening, Sept. 27. party, where all the gifts are to be pairs of things.

Mrs. William Stephen Kenyon Betsy Harned of Evanston, Ill., breakfast and pantry shower for and Sally Bown of Denver. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

On Friday, the 19th, Mrs. W. N. C., Arthur VanAtta of Miami linen shower for Barbara at the Women's City Club, and on Satroad are entertaining at an eve-



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## Yacht Club Members Enjoy County Fair

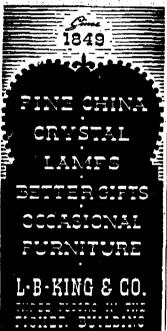
Authentic Atmosphere Created for Gala Occasion; Hobby Exhibit Is New Feature Which May Become Separate Event

An authentic county fair atmosphere hovered about the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday when the annual Harvest Huffman of Blenheim, Ontario, Moon Festival took over for the day. The main lobby of the Club, which held over 100 exhibits of canned goods, farm and garden produce and flowers belonging to its members, was bedecked with cornstalks and pumpkins for the fete.

The live poultry exhibit-including prize winning turkeys, during the afternoon. The wagons ducks and chickens—was also in- returned in time for the Frankenside, and a live bull, belonging to Roy T. Mitchell, was tethered on the lawn of the Club. The bull dining room. and a killed and dressed 200 prizes during the evening.

A new feature of this year's which member's hope to develop into a seperate event in following years. Mrs. Ward Peck and brought some of the rugs they guests. have designed and hooked as a hobby and heirloom bedspreads belonging now to Mrs. Harlow Stahl and Mrs. Carl Smith were

aiso on display. Mrs. James D. Corfield, chairhonors for her part of the silvercups and saucers from Mrs. Donald Melville's collection of fine bone china were also displayed. The children came in for their share of the fun in the hayride



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muth style dinner in the Club

The harvest theme was carried plg were awarded as out in the dining room with table decorations of rich autumn colors. festival was the hobby exhibit, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace, Heading one of the tables were who had Mrs. Young LeGro, Chris Gorenflo, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stanley A. McKenzie Mrs. Brouwer McIntyre as their Herman Weckler and Mr. and Thomas Rance of Blenheim.

Around one long table were seated the 30 couples who came 17 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Lochmoor road home. Mr. and man of the ladies' exhibits, shared Mrs. Charles B. Eisenhouer were hosts at another pre-dinner work exhibit. Others who con- dance cocktail fete and their tributed jewelry pieces, odd guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nordishes and cigaret boxes and ash- ton Waldridge, Mr. and Mrs. trays in silver were Mrs. Henry Hopkes Jr. and Mrs. Foster L. Thomas Doe, the Edward Bar-retts, Mr. and Mrs. William Gil-Fralick. Exceptional figurines and lett, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster and the Paul Morelands, who were dinner hosts to the party at the Club.

The George A. Bigleys had Mr. and Mrs. Fleck, the Gerald Hahns and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Malow at their table and Dr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Smith were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. David Turner.

Mrs. Fred Jacobs' birthday was celebrated by the party invited by Mr. and Mrs. Clare S. Jacobs. In addition to the Fred Jacobs others were Mrs. Etta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson and the hosts daughter and son, Claire and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C| Beaumont, the Andrew Hoods and the James Corfields were there as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams.

Leatrice Robinson's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Halson H. Robinson, formerly of the Pointe and now of Des Moines, Ia., recently announced the betrothal of their daughter, Leatrice Loyce, to Robert Marshall Steen, son of the George Steens of Robson avenue.

## Patsy Hooper's Wedding Oct. 4

Patsy Ann Hooper, daughter of the George P. Hoopers of Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe, and Cedar Springs, Ontario, has completed plans for her wedding on Oct. 4 to Douglas Ross Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dr. Frank Fitt will officiate at the afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a reception at the Recess Club will

Pat has asked Mrs. William Chittem of Blenheim to be her matron of honor and her bridesmaids include Mrs. Leonard G. Hooper, Mrs. Jack W. Hooper, Eleanor Huffman and Marjorie Show, sisters of the bridegroom

William Chittem will be best man and ushers will be Jack and Leonard G. Hooper, brothers of the bride, Robert Pardoe and

Starting the round of parties in honor of the bride, was a luncheon and kitchen shower on Sept. over from Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Club, given by Mrs. Walter J. McGuire's cocktail party in their Graham and her daughter, Mrs. Jack E. Palmer. Mrs. Clarence Bleicher will entertain at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the D. A. C. on Sept. 20. Mrs. William Chittem has chosen the evening of Sept. 20 for Pat's pantry shower at her home in Blenheim, and a bathroom shower on the 24 will be given

> Chatham, Ontario. Mrs. Jack Hooper and Mrs. Leonard G. Hooper are planning the spinster dinner and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hooper, parents of the bride will bring the festivities to a close with the rehearsal dinner, Friday, Oct. 3 at the

by Mrs. Maxwell Bunning of

## Artists Launch Another Season

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association held their first meeting of the fall season in the Moross road home of Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau, president, last Thurs-

Board members of the Association are Mrs. Thibodeau, Mrs. Rocco DiMarco, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Wright Jr., treasurer; Mrs. F. Leslie Field, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. G. Nutter, recording secretary; and Miss Valarie Corbett, parliamen-

Appointed committee chairman include Mrs. John Sweeney Jr., Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. M. R. Meier, Rocco DeMarco, Dr. John Pear and David C. Hamil-

## Restocking for Reopening



Getting ready for the Grand Openings at the Junior League Little Shoppe on Sept. 29 and 30. MRS. GEORGE. HOLLEY, JR., left, and MRS. STUART HILTON SMITH stow away brand new stock in the smart store on Kercheval avenue. The public is invited to attend the gala event.

Urbana Lincoln Hotel in Urbana,

University of Chile.

Daughters of 1812 Plan

Meeting in Ann Arbor

Arbor Wednesday, October 1, to

attend a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock in the Kalamazoo room of the

Michigan League, followed by a meeting in the William L. Clem-ents Library. Colton Storm, act-

regular meeting at 1:30 o'clock

Stop giving advice and start

ing director of the library.

siah Harmar Papers.'

## Hiett-Blasier Hett-Blaster VowsExchanged Ill., the couple left immediately for Santiago, Chile, where Cole has received a fellowship at the

The First Methodist Church of Champaign, Ill., was the scene of the wedding of Martha Ellen Hiett, daughter of Mrs. H. F. Merry of Monticello, Ill., and the late J. Earl Hiett, and Stewart Cole Blasier Saturday.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. Blasier

of Village lane. White lace formed the bridal robes, designed with long fitted sleeves and a chapel train. The fingertip veil of illusion fell from a white beeded crown, and the bride carried a bouquet of talisman roses centered with an

Mrs. Morley Hitchcock Cleveland, O. was matron of honor and Margie Ann Perkins of Chicago was bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical gowns of gold tissue taffeta and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Crowns of the same flowers completed their costumes.

Mr. Blasier served as best man Stringer and John B. Watkins seated the guests.

Following the reception at the

ried couples "returning" to University campuses to complete their studies — but the changes wrought by time now makes it

en established procedure. Pittsfield Village near Ann Arbor will be the first home of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finkenstaedt. The pair returned Saturday from their Havana honeymoon in time for fall registration. The former Rose Lindsay Harvey has had her Vassar credits transferred to the University of Michigan where Jim has a year and a half to go in Law School.

Fellow Village-ites will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Alger IV who recently came up from the Alger plantation in Georgia. Mr. and Arthur Franzen are back in their attractive apartment on Catherine street after a canoe trip through the Northern wilds. Art attended the summer session at Michigan and will resume his engineering studies this fall.

New Haven, Conn. will boast a heavy Pointer population this year. The William Clay Fords left Friday for their new home in next-door North Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Caulkins are in their new apartment in Hill House street after spending the summer on a farm near Seymour, Conn. while the lovely old mansion was remodeled into apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anerson Jr. stayed with the Caulkinses while their apartment was being renovated for them, but are now well established just off the Yale campus.

Veteran campus home-makers, of a whole year's experience, are Mr. and Mrs. Joh. B. Ford III who have reopened their Hamden, Conn. home after a summer with Johnny's parents, the J. B. Fords Jr. at Harbor Point

#### Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut Members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. S. Daught-ers of 1812, will motor to Ann Hostess at Benefit Tea

Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut was hostess at a benefit tea for the Jesuit Aid Society of St. Peter and Paul's Church yesterday in her Three Mile drive residence. Mrs. Harry Sharkey was chair-

man of the event. Officiating at deliver an address on "The Jothe tea table were Mrs. Edward C. Roney, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Mrs. William F. Connolly, Mrs. The president, Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, will conduct a board meeting at 11 o'clock and the Oscar Lingeman, Mrs. Leon Finck, Mrs. Charles Brude, Mrs. William E. Keane, Mrs. Henry Maurer, Mrs. Hortense D'Haene, Mrs. Pauline O'Brien, Katherine Hansjosten and Eleanor Manning, ite wedding plans.

## Married Couples Flurry of Showers Ten years ago, it would have For Barbara Schultz

Prenuptial Gaiety Keeps Bride-Elect on Go Before Her Marriage to Michael Francis Madarasz on October, 4

A flurry of showers promise to keep bride-elect Barbara Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Schultz of Kenwood court, well occupied until her marriage on Oct. 4 to Michael Francis Madarasz.

Miscellaneous is the key word today with Mrs. Lester Markoff | afternoon in her Hickory avenue honoring Barbara at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower this

## Birthday Party Dual Celebration

A dinner party at Detroit Towers served to announce the engagement of Rosemary Nachtergaele to John I. Martin Jr. last Saturday. Rosemary's parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Nachtergaele of Three Mile drive, invited their guests to a birthday party honoring their daughter-but on arrival, the guests saw a large ring centering the table from which

man will combine talents on the spinster dinner next week. The bride-elect's parents will entertain in their home at the re-hearsal dinner on Friday, Oct. 3. Barbara's parties began early this month, and one of the most recent was the linen shower hostessed by Mrs. Joseph O. Reed Jr. Tuesday in the home of her

home and another to be given by

Mrs. Ronald Kohl of St. Mary's

Saturday has been reserved by

Mrs. George Schaeffer for her

honor party and Mrs. Seward

Chardeboyne and Mae Jean Nie-

avenue this evening.

Grayton road. Barbara and Michael will be married in an 8:30 o'clock ceremony at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

nother, Mrs. Ralph Clark of



ROSEMARY NACHTERGAELE names of the engaged pair.

old concert planist, entertained the guests during the evening.

ity, Sigma Delta. John, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Martin of Three Mile drive, was graduated from De LaSalle, School, and served two years in the Army Air Force, He is now attending the University

The couple have made no defin-



dangled two hearts bearing the Shirley Seguin, an eleven year

Rosemary was graduated from Dominican High School and is now studying at the University of Detroit. She is a member of the professional science fratern-

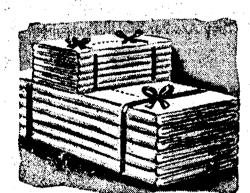


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## Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

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#### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. GEORGE ENDICOTT is wearing such a pretty navy wool suit with a gilet of navy and pearl grey striped satin. The narrow cuffs are of the same material. Her hat is a navy felt with a rounded brim. Sitting on one side is a navy feather arrangement resembling a small palm tree. Sounds quaint, but it is "teddibly smert" as A. Pryor would say and vastly becoming I would say!

MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER was seen recently in a lovely dinner dress of the latest fashion. It was crepe of an intriguing shade of fusia, having an overskirt (as it were' slashed to the waist on one side to reveal the underskirt. The color of this was of a different shade of fuchsia. The winglike sleeves added a new note and Mrs. A added her own note of chicness per usual.

MRS. ERNEST KANZLER never looked prettier than she did when wearing that deevine black lace dinner dress. From the detail of the draping of the exquisite lace to form a capelike sleeve, to the ruffles down the back which ended in a cute fish tail train, it was perfection. But on Mrs. Kanzler, it would be-

### PILFERINGS

GARY COOPER is known as the Silent Man-and the following story does nothing to dispute his right to the title. Once, when some friends were having a discussion about Da Vinci and Michelangelo, they asked him: "Gary, which was the better artist?" . . . Cooper set his jaw, gritted his teeth, stared awhile in contemplation, then finally said, "Depends."

### CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY DEPARTMENT?

Leonard Lyons tells of the time when Porter went to Greece as the President's special Ambassador. He decided to learn some Greek phrases, such as greetings, farewells and acknowledgements of introductions. His interpreter taught him the first word, and Porter said: "No, that's too tough, I give up. I'll just speak English all the time." "No, it's quite simple," the interpreter pleaded. "Just remember the name of your friend F. Harry Smith. Just say it quickly, F. Harry Smith, and it's close enough to the Greek salutation." . . . When Porter met the Prime Minister he smiled his biggest smile, extended his hand and greeted "Harry F. Smith."

Joe Frisco, who has resumed his nightclub career, says: "It's good to be working again. Imagine being able to look at my wrist and again know what time it is."

### RAISED EYEBROW DEPARTMENT

One of our contributors supplied the believe-it-or-not it actually happened in Grosse Pointe following items:

While she was waiting at the vegetable counter for her purchases to be wrapped, a well dressed woman sailed up asking for corn and she was very definite in her demand that it be corn on the ear-

Moving over to the bakery counter she was even more surprised to hear a woman ask for one dozen doughnuts with large holes because the doughnuts with the small holes made her sick to her

# Favoritisms of Mr. William W. Harts, Jr.

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Movie Actress	Lassie and Rita Hayworth
Radio Entertainer (M)	Bob Hope
Commentator	Lowell Thomas
Columnist	NONE
Commentator Columnist Cartoon	Terry and the Pirates
Artist	Dame Nature
Music	Partridge Drumming
Song	Wind in the Rigging
MagazineQuotation	Yachting
Quotation	
Game	Ruffed Grouse
Sport	Dunno
Animal	Dog on point
Person (excluding family)	Hunting partner
Flower	Pikaki
Flower Color Jewel	Rainbow trout under water
Jewel	Star ruby
Pertume	Woodsmoke at dawn
City Food,	Antibes
Material	Dry linen rope
Costume	NONE
Aversion	Surveys
Diversion	Yacking



## Pointer of Interest



By Olive H. Henry - Picture by Fred Runnells Mr. Pearson pioneered in Michigan in the revival of interest in old garden herbs. He said that the revival began in England after World War I as the people were awakened to the shortage which existed at that time and the need for growing herbs commercially. But even when World War II came there still existed a shortage.

Due to Mr. Pearson's interest® in old things, and strictly as an educational experiment and because herbs were his hobby, he planted a garden in 1930 having 150 varieties of herbs. These he exhibited several years at the annual fall show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society and was awarded three silver medals, certificates of merit and two silver

cups.
In 1923 he compiled a "Judges Scale of Points for Horticultural Exhibits" which has been used generally ever since. He has talked over the radio many times on Herb and Oldfashioned Garden Flowers and written several articles for national magazines, including "The Renaissance of the Herb Garden," for the Gar-dener's Chronicle;" and the "American Nursery Men," a national magazine to which Mr. Pearson had contributed at times, devoted an article to Mr. Pearsons pioneering work in herbs in Michigan.

He has addressed many women's and men's garden clubs throughout Michigan and Ohio. Letters have been received from all over the country, asking for formation or requesting verification of some specimen.

Mr. Pearson is an active mem-ber of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society and in December of 1946 they elected him to Honorary membership and presented him with a certificate reading "for long and devoted service to this society and in recognition of outstanding contributions to general horticultural knowledge." He is also an active member of the Bloomfield Hills and District Horticultural Society, the Detroit Branch of National Association of Gardeners and the Detroit Gar-

Mr. Pearson graciously allowed me to copy some of his lecture notes that I felt would be of interest to our readers and they are as follows: "Herbs may be oughly divided into four more or less overlapping classes; aromatic, culinary, medicinal and coloring. The herb garden is the true ancestor of all our modern gardens and many of our accepted border flowers were in the herb gardens of three centuries or so ago. The rose, foxglove. mignonette, nasturiums, mallows, aconitum, valerian, hollyhocks. primroses and even the "Madonna lily (Lilium candidum) had some definite domestic use apart

from ornament. The herh garden should be located as clear as possible from formed part of every bouquet. It trees, remembering that most of grows about 2 to 2½ feet and the varities require lots of sunshine and a few, partial shade. Design is, of course, up to the individual, but it is suggested that beds and walks be laid along formal lines and a sun dial of simple design is a great addition. Any good garden soil suffices to satisfy most herbs and many varities, such as Artemias, Thymes, Sage, Balm, Resemary, etc. Costmary, Sorral, Bergamot, etc. from division of roots.

includes lavendar, rosemary and arrangements when used in pewshrubby plants, with grey aromatic foliage and lavendar-purple or white flowers. The laven-mander, Santolina and Hyssop nearest to poetry, in the range dars prefer a light, gritty soil, which are quite easily raised faculty of the sense of smell."

open spaces and lots of sunshine. They may be secured from layering, cuttings and seed.

Rosemary is a tender perennial shrub which may be planted in the garden outdoors in the summer and inside in the winter. The leaves are narrow having inside silvery. The flowers are tured from seed and cuttings. Rue is the second bitterest herb.

nial plant, growing about 14 tions. Feeding time could be, inches with attractive blue green indeed it would be, a happy time cut foliage; the flowers small for my baby and me".

and greenish yellow. Rue seeds By this time the shock had iage, a dainty bushy plant with ed and spewed on the far corners knotlike clusters of pinkish pur- of the room. ple blooms. Thyme is a perennial,

matic; flowers blue, and may be times for absolute purity). cultured from seed and cuttings. Caught off my guard once A limy, gravelly soil is preferred.

cookery, either fresh or dried.

The bitter herbs include wormwood, tansy, southernwood, anise, cummin, mint and saffron. Wormwood is a handsome, furry grey-3 feet. The small yellow flowers are numerous but not showy.

Tansy is another hardy peren-The foliage has a very curious, but not disagreeable odor, something like camphor. It will thrive in any good garden soil, and can be propagated in spring or fall by slips, or root divisions. In the days gone by, it was used for "tansy pudding," in cakes, ome-lettes, salads, soups and stews. In the time of Queen Elizabeth, it was combined with buttermilk and used as a face wash.

Southernwood is a beloved shrubby perennial of the old world and a favorite in Colonial gardens; its feathery grey foliage formed part of every bouquet. It may be propagated from cuttings. In France it is still used in the

wardrobe to keep away moths. The annuals for use and ornament include marigold, basil and fennel. Basil is excellent for flavoring turtle soup, tomato dishes, cheeses, fruit drinks, meat others such as Chives, Tansy, broad terminal clusters, the color of which is yellowish-green. In England the seeds are used to Mr. Pearson divided the herbs flavor soups, and the foliage may in groups of three due to the be used for fish sauces. This is limited space for this article, and the correct garnishing for boiled his listing of "the herbs of grace" | mackerel. Fennel makes striking rue. The lavendars are perennial, ter, copper or bronze containers.

Good edging plants are Ger-

## Junior League Scribblers

WATERLOO, 1947 STYLE By Alice Griggs Buttrick

"Feeding time should be a happy time for you and your paby"—so reads the copy with which one of our national can- 4 medium sized onions, sliced neries seeks to lure us into 2 qts. vinegar trying its special strained 1 pt. olive oil—(pure olive oil brand for the precious infant. best) My eye wandered from this 2 cups salt cheerful statement to the pic- 2 cups sugar ture of the obviously ecstatic, 2 oz. celery seed cooing child actually yearning toward his Ma, who resem-bled nothing less than the happy combination of Madonna and glamour girl, complete

in satin negligee.

She held in her hand a spoonful of something which suspiciously resembled strawberry parfait but, which the nearby can intimated was strained beets. There it was, simple as that, disployed on page four of that magazine which comes year in and year out with the diapers and never seems to run out of fascinating suggestions of how to face parenthood.

The magazine lay open on the bed just above where our own cherub lay and a guilty wave engulfed me as I sank back, thereby relieving the pressure of my knee from her chest.

Maybe my approach lacked something. Unquestionably my costume left much to be desired, shorts and halter never were reated for the Madonna look, but the subject on the bed hardly seemed interested in my attire and I hoped that a quiet smile might sort of even things up.
I turned to the liver soup, which resembles nothing quite so much as liver soup, and scooped a luscious glob into the silver spoon. I couldn't quite control my left hand which insisted upon

nanging onto my nasal organ. After all, this wasn't beets, but assumed the expression and made a composed gesture toward the subject. Creepers, it was working! She lay quiet as a mouse with an expression of utthe upper surface dark green, and | ter amazment on her face, eyes wide, mouth hanging open, just small and aromatic, of a laven- asking for it. I let her have it, dar blue color. They may be cul- trying not to seem rushed or jerky. I slid the spoon far into her mouth with one composed next to wormwood. It is a peren- gesture and drew back in exalta-

and re-seeds in any good garden worn off and the liver soup had soil, preferring one well limed. contacted the palate. A violent The valuable culinary herbs in squirm caught me off base and clude marjoram, an annual, easy the hotplate was upside down on to raise from seed. Has soft fol- the floor with its contents splay-

ple blooms. Thyme is a perennial, a dainty sub-shrub with pinkish flowers, growing about 6 to 8 baby comes equipped with, never inches and is easily cultured mentioned in the Infant Care Next the recoil, which seems inches and is easily cultured mentioned in the intant care from seed. It makes a delightful seasoning for soups and meats. It was used in Roman days to flavor cheese and still is so used in Switzerland.

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It was used in Roman days to flavor cheese and still is so used in Switzerland. Sage is an attractive hardy tain impetus which lands it perennial, growing about 12 smack in the middle of the clean, inches, the foliage grey and aro-white night gown (rinsed three smack in the middle of the clean.

Caught off my guard once perhaps, but I was too old a hand The young leaves are used for at this game to be played for a sucker twice. My left hand deserted its post at my nose and shot forward, pinioning a small dimpled one as it was about to perform a complete smear job. leaved perennial, growing 21/2 to With the right hand, and in the same instant, I scooped up the evidence and had it back in before the tiny jaws could snap nial growing 2 to 3 feet making together. We were both back on nice clumps. The foliage is much familiar ground now and the cut, fern-like and an attractive old game of spooning it in, pushmoss green. It blooms in August ing it out began, each time a lit-and September and the flowers the more clinging to the tongue are yellow, button-like in form. and being swallowed through involuntary action to prevent choking until the operation was control but it was a momentous one. Mama relearned the lesson

It was a short meal that day due to circumstances beyond our control-liver soup is liver soup beets are beets, babies are babies and may Heaven endow each mother with endless patience.

from seed and cuttings. Mr. Pearson's notes include much more interesting and valuable data, impossible of relating here but an inquiry audressed to him at 1072 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park will be given

his attention.

He says, "think of the many varities of these old herbs that are worth while growing not only for the sake of their simple quiet beauty of foliage and flowers, but loaf and in soups with other for their gift of fragrance. "They herbs. Fennel grows 3 to 4 feet with dainty fern-like foliage, and as the late Miss Gertrude can be started from cuttings; and bearing flowers all summer in Jekyli puts it in "Wood and Garden," "But of all the sweet scents of bush or flower, the ones that give me the greatest pleasure are those of the aromatic classwhen I pick and crush in my hand a twig of bay or brush against a bush of rosemary, or tread upon a tuft of thyme, or pass through incense-laden brakes of cistus, I feel that here is all that is best and purest and most refined, and nearest to poetry, in the range of

### **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

of People in The Know

### Contributed by MRS. EDWARD L BOOK OIL PICKLES qts. small cucumbers—cut in 14

inch slices

Sprinkle cucumbers and

- 2 oz. mustard seed.

onions with salt. Let stand 12 hours then drain. Add rest of ingredients, mix well and set aside for about four hours. Pack in clean jars with liquid, adjust the rubbers or sealers

and put covers on loosely. Place jars in warm water bath and let simmer 15 minutes. Remove jars and seal.

## Detroit In Review

Sept. 25, 1879—The City of Detroit purchased Belle Isle for city park.

Sept. 26, 1851-Third Michigan State Fair, held on Third street between Michigan and Grand River avenues, concludes 3-day

Sept. 27,1852-First Y.M.C.A organized in Detroit.

1864—Civil War, first draft in Detroit to fill required quota.

1867-New gas works com

menced operation. Sept. 28, 1813—Fort Detroit evacuated by the English as the result of Perry's victory. 1835—The Daily Free

was first issued. 1857—Russell House first open ed. The Detroit Historical Museum now has Russell House items on display.

1860-Miss Dix, the philan thropist, visited Detroit, and inspected the jail, hospitals, and the poorhouse at Wayne.
Sept. 29, 1806—First election

for members of Upper House of Common Council of the City of Detroit.

1813-War of 1812. Recapture of Detroit. Gen. Duncan Mc-Arthur takes possession of Detroit; Perry's fleet arrives; Gen. Harrison issues proclamation re storing citizens and military officers to the civil and military satus they possessed before Hull's surrender.

1841-A voluntary night-watch was organized—early public pol-

ice protection. Sept. 30, 1859-Citizens' meeting authorized a loan of \$250,000 for erection of a new city hall and \$50,000 for a city workhouse The new building was not finished

until 1871:
1830—J. B. Corey obtained judgment of \$20,000 against city because of injuries received by his wife, who fell into a sewer excavation on Griswold street.

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Chrysanthemums are "bustin' out all over" at the GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS on Kerby road (near Kercheval)—probably to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar home from their trip to Scotland. But they will welcome your home ales, in such a gay manner. Did you know that the florists have worked out a plan to cause the chrysanthemums to flower a month ahead of the usual time? They put the plants to bed about 5 p. m. by covering them with a black cloth. Even chrysanthemums have "nightshades" and they are allowed to sleep until \$ a. m. Lucky, lucky chrysanthemums! Thus they make their debuts early and last a month later than Dame Nature had planned, by being kept awake longer hours with electric light treatments. The chrysauthemums love the idea. You can tell by the way they flower so beautifully at the GROSSE POINTE FLORISTS.

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ed that we could read Rabelais in the electric chair at Sing-Sing-tized into a gaga saga of Grusse or LET ME DO THE TALKING points. All you need to write it, is no shocker. Certainly it is not another THE HUCKSTERS—alream of yellow copy paper.

The should be supported by the should be suppo we read, it might well have been titled THE SHUCKSTERS.

It does, however, prove a point one which we're slowly advancing-a point that emphasizes a formula whereby anybody—but ANYBODY can write a best selling novel.

To turn a long story into a short, it is the tale of one Charles Gabriel, a New York literary agent, who does a Pygmalion Act on an unknown-model whom he christens Bright. She's to be the typical American Girl, the girl who doesn't want to be a Glammer Gal, a Bolivian Princess or even a New York Blue Rookie. She wants to be Nothing-which is about wheer she winds up. For a while there she reminded us of the girl who wanted to get married the worst way—so she eloped with a saxophone player. As a study of a model in Manhattan, Brigit just goes the way of all flash. As a study of a literary agent Charles Gabriel is the answer to his own question: "How would you like an agent?" The answer being: "Boiled in oil."

Then why our contrary com-mentary on the book? Simply because it proves once more the sure-fire infallible formula for writing a best-seller. Which is to expose an industry, a business or a profession. It never fails, Kiddies. Sinciair Lewis showed up the hotel business long ago in Work of Art and Bemelman got rich on the same idea. Elizabeth Hawes took the fashion industry for a ride in Fashion is Spinsch, and is still re-writing her own stuff every year. Jerome Weidman sailed into the garment center in I Can Get It for You Wholesale and then took to the Hollywoods. Then Frederic Wakeman walked out of his agency job and wrote The Hucksters as a sort of double exposure to express

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> Taking the Ham out of "Ham-let" seems to be the self-appointed task of Sir Laurence Olivier, who's been shooting, directing and acting the whole works in "Hamlet" ever since the middle of April, according to our looker-on in London. This isn't to be a technicolor triumph because Sir Olivier says he sees the Great Dane as a gloomy engraving, not a painting. Thereby saving himself production costs by shooting it in black and white instead of costly color. In fact, they're only spending two million dollars on the production. The British debunking of the sacred script ex-tends to the on-the-set antics of the actors. One pompous actor, who had to go through limbering-up exercises before each day's shooting, got a slapstick lesson in how not to ham it up, when Sir Laurence himself, before the duelling scene, held up the cast by going into the most upsetting setting-up exercises, winding up by falling flat on his fabulous face. That did it. The actor stopped over acting and started

under acting.

HIT-AND-MISS PARADE
In the Statler at 9a. m. in the morning, a Bellhop is paging: "Mr. Hollywood!" A dour payinchy little man takes the call, leaving one to wonder if it's a real or reel name.

In the Detroit Club: "A day away from HER is like a month in the country."

On the Boulevard: "She's a streamlined body job ,all right. But when it comes to ankles, give me a race horse every time, Anyway, a horse has four ankles and a yirl has only two. Better odds.'

## Bermuda Pals Gather in Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson were hosts to four of their Bermuda neighbors this week-end

at their Vendome road home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lakin Baldridge arrived from New York Friday for the get-together Their Bermuda home is near Anderson's estate on Puget Sound. Rear Admiral and Mrs. George

R. Henderson came up from Champaign, Ill, The Hendersons made their permanent home in Bermuda while the admiral was commandant of the Naval Opera-tions Base there. His next post is to be in London, and they will leave for England shortly after their Pointe visit.

The Andersons were hosts at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their guests.

WIND DAMAGES TREES The heavy wind of Sunday afternoon did some damage to trees in the Pointe. A large tree was reported down across the sidewalk at 15321 Windmille Pointe drive. A large limb was blown off a tree at 658 Barrington.

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## **Christian Science:** The Religion of Today

Peter B. Biggins, C.S.B., of Seattle, Washington

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

A few years ago, some travelers stopping at a railway station in what is known in the United States as the Middle West, witnessed a memorable scene. A band of young American soldiers stood in the station. Erect and alert, they joined in song, with the harmony and vigor of a well-trained choir. There was somethin impressive and ennobling in the way they raised their voices in song. It symbolized the power and unity of

Scientific religion meets the most exacting demands of modern thought in just such ways. It satisfies the deepest longings of the human Feart. It appears to sound reason. It affords the solution of problems in human activities and relationships. It ensures health, security, and progress. It provides the basis of the fell government, property, complete satisfaction, and abiding happiness. t promotes mutual understanding among men and nations. Christian Science measures up to these reasonable requires. ures up to these reasonable require mente by extending its ministry to the healing of sickness as well as of sin; it is essentially the religion of

Many thinking men and women freely admit that truth, in its final analysis, is more potent than error. Fundamentally, normal people love and long for Truth. A mother loves to see truthfulness expressed by her child. An employer naturally exchild. An employer naturally expects honesty and truthfulness from his employee. The prospective buyer hopes to be told the truth by the seller; and so on. While infinite Truth includes much more than these expressions of truthfulness, such practical manifestations of truth in daily life are highly im-portant. They are the outward evidence of the presence of God, reflected by man.

When we come to consider the

healing of physical and moral ills, we find the power of divine Truth; as used in Christian Science, a very direct and successful remedy. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and written in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" (p. 150): "To-day the healing, power of Truth is widely demonstrated as an immanent, eternal Science, instead of a phenomenal exhibition. Its appearing the coming anew of the gospel of 'on earth peace, good-will toward men'.

Our Leader's words, "the coming area of the gospel." remind us the

anew of the gospel," remind us that about two thousand years ago Jesus of Nazareth proclaimed this gospel -or good news-with telling effect. His students caugh the tone of the spiritual power which he expressed, and they were inspired by it. They learned to speak the word with authority. The divine omnipotence, which Jesus reflected, was seen in his spiritual fearlessness. Not only did be himself express this sublime courage out, he cast fear out of courage, out he cast fear out of others. In fact, this casting out of fear was evidenced in the healing of disease. As in Jesus' time, so today in Christian Science, the healing of disease includes the removal of its fears.

## Christian Healing

In the third chapter of the book of Acts, we read of the healing by Peter and John of a man who had been lame from birth, and who had sat daily at the Beautiful gate of the temple at Jerusalem, asking aims of those who passed by. When Peter said with authority, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk," the man was healed; and he "entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God.

Peter and John had learned from

the Master that the true nature of man, made ir the image and likeness of GoC, is perfect, harmonious, and sound. When the disciples were sufficiently awakened to see he significance, purity, and grandeur of Jesus' life and teaching, as characteristic of apiritual enlightenment and understanding, they too expressed the boldness which he manifested. Before this awakening, moral cowardion had misled them into running from Gethsemane. They descried the Master in his trial before the aigh priest and council, before Herod, and before Pilate. Now, however, fully aroused to their opportunity to uphold the standard of Christ, Truth, they stood their ground like men. So when, after this healing, Annas, the high priest at Jerusalem, and his associates questioned Peter and John, they were impressed by the fearless bearing of these two disciples. We read. Now when they ow the boldness of Peter and John, and perignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus."

The clear understanding, made possible by Christian Science, that God, good, is All-in-all, and that man made in the image and likeness of God 's spiritual, perfect, and harmonious, is the basis of fearlessness and perfect soundness. Those who study Christian Science awaken to this fact, and express fearlessness and soundness in the measure of their realization of spiritual Truth. Little wonder, then, that with their growing freedom from fear they find themselves increasingly free from sickness and disease. While the healing of sisteness is but next of healing of sickness is but part of the work of Christian Science, stu-dents are grateful for the glorious freedom divine Truth is bringing to

Christian Science Heale Laday The same confidence in the om-nipotence of God, goo!, that was expressed by Peter and John is felt by those who have experienced healing in Christian Science. This was beautifully illustrated in the fol-

lowing experience, which came un-der my immediate observation. One day a woman who was struggling with a sense of doubt and fear decided to visit the local Christian Science Reading Room. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon, when this thought came to her At first she reasoned that it was foolish to do this, because it was about time to prepare the evening meal for her family. However, the thought that she should go persisted; and she

While at the Reading Room, she told the attendant of her difficulty. Her y ung son was suffering from a discordant thyroid condition. His uncle, a surgeon, had insisted that dangerous conditions would result unless a surgical operation was performed. This seemer to weigh heavily on the mother. As the heavily on the mother. As the attendant listened to her story, she turned to God and realized the truth about perfect God and perfect man, as aught in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, and said to the visitor, "Your son will not be healed tomorrow, or next week, or next month; he is free not." The mother's burden was instantly lifted. She reported later that as she walked home she felt as buoyant as if she were walking on air, and that she appreciated as never before the experience of Christian in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," when the burden fell from his back. In fact, she has said facetiously that she could almost hear the thud as it fell to the ground. the ground.

amost hear the thud as it fell to the ground.

Next morning, when her son was dressing, he asked if he might have one of his father's collars, as those which he had been wearing were much too large for him. His mother then noted with joy that the disease had disappeared. Mis. Eddy has stated in Science and Health (p. 358): "When we come to have more faith in the truth of being than we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in living than in dying, more faith in God than in man, then no material suppositions can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error."

## Scientific Affirmations

The Christian Scientist turns away from the material body and looks to God, Spirit, he gains a clear sense of man's spiritual identity and his true individuality is the likeness of divine Mind. This individuality is the renection, the expression of true substance, and is harmonious, indestruction, and is harmonious, indestruction, and is harmonious, indestruction, and is harmonious, indestruction, and control in the contraction. structible, and eternal. This under-standing of man's true being, in his relation to God, is manifested in health and harmony of mind and body. It was this that Peter and strated: when the lame man was healed of a supposedly con-genital infirmity. The fact is that man as spiritual idea is born of God, and that he is ever active, normal, and sound. Christian Scien

and sound. Correctan Science, in its healing work, brings this unchanging, fact to light.

You will recall that Christ Jesus, when his students and others sought his aid, voiced with authority simple and comforting state-ments of Truth: "Be not afraid;" "Be of good comfort;" Love your enemies;" "Have faith in God;"
"Beware;" "Watch and pray;" "Rejoice, and be exceeding glad." Thus Christ Jesus taught his immediate followers, and his followers in all time to come—including ourselves —how to demonstrate the health, harmony, and healing power which

In these simple precepts Christ Jesus was affording the means whereby to establish the right con-ditions essential to harmonious livmuons essential to harmonious ilv-ing. In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 410), "Christian scientific practice begins with Christ's keynote of harmony, Be not alraid!" When the right con-ditions are fulfilled, harmonious re-sults are essured. suits are assured. As an individual awakes to the demands of divine. Principle, he is prompted to patient, persevering, persistent work, and to the joyful practice of self-discipline. Every right thought entertained is leading to the more abundant enjoyment of good, the fuller expres-sion of health and harmony. Isaiah

declares, "For precept must be upon precept. . . line upon line, . . . here a little." God fills all space. He is here with us, and everywhere with everyone else. Our part is to keep close to God, to maintain a constant restization of His presence. God is good. God, good, is All-power. Therefore the supposed power of evil is not what it claims to be, nor where it seems to be. Evil is not a power operating against the allpower of good. As you ard I maintain constantly the realization that God is infinite, ever-present good. we are keeping free from the belief in the power of evil. This belief in evil as power is simply a mesmeric suggestion of God's absence, not a reality of being. Our protection from evil and disease lies in refusing to accept the suggestion as real or true and persisting in declaring and realizing the all-power and presence Jod, good. The reminders given Christ Jesus are perfectly by Christ Jesus are perfectly adapted to keep us awake to the all-pow: and ever-presence of good, enabling 1s to demonstrate step by

step the health-giving, harmonizing power of the divine law.

This consciousness of God's presence ensures freedom. True healing is the enjoyment of true freedom. The constant claiming and expressand expressing of spiritual joy restores the re-alization of God's presence, power, and allness. The Psalmist sang, "Restore unto me the joy of thy falvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit." In the consciousness of the presence of the one divin, Mind, there is constantity. Thus the enthere is spontaneity. Thus the enjoyment of God's presenc. Is some-thing other than a mere intellectual process. Constant, faithful practice of the divine law establishes the right conditions. An art is not mas-tered in one's sleep; and the art of living and healing is no exception to

In the teaching and practice of music and art, some of the most important points are the simplest and most natural. So it is also in the teaching of divine metaphysics, and its practical use in daily life. and its practical use in daily life. The question is asked by many to-day, "How can I enjoy L. in its fullness?" This query was answered effectively by Christ Jesus many centuries ago A young man came to him and asked him this very continue. He will it in this form question. He put it in this form, "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" Jesus' answer provided such a challenge as normal youth welcomes. He helped the young man to see how necessary it is to understand and obey divine Principie. The awakening to the fact that God is divine Principie. and that man is the reflection of Principle, spiritualizes the !ndivid-ual's thought.

Jesus' teaching is a perfect model of spontaneous expression and sound self-discipline. He drew the young man's attention to the commandments, "Do not commit adultery, Do not kill, ac not steal, do not bear false witness, Defraud not, Honour thy father and mother." These simple rules correct the selfish in-clinations of the carnal mind. Obedience to these commandments gives evidence that the individual reflects the harmonious activity of divine Principle, infinite Spirit. God is Soul, and man reflects Soul in

true living and true feeling.

Referring to the work of Christ Jesus, Mrs. Eddy has written in "Rudimental Divine Science" (p. 3), "His example is, to Christian Scientists, what the models of the masters in music and parinting are to estain music and painting are to artists." Just as the teacher of music makes clean to his pupil how to bring out true tone, so Jesus told this young man how harmony in living is realized. Best of all, he exemplified the harmony he taught. These are the simple fundamentals which are brought home to the young people in Christian Science Sunday Schools, where the instruc-tion lays a sound basis for helpful, useful, happy living. Jesus spoke of this harmony in these words: "The kingdom of heaven is at hand;"
"The kingdom of God is within you." True religion points the way to the realization of this harmony. Some teachers of voice in these modern times are striving to restore what some of the old masters of song possessed. But more necessary still is the revival of the practice of true Christianity.

At present the arts and sciences engage the thoughts of humanity to a large extent. In recent years the sciences, so called, have usurped more and more of the attention of mankind. The art and science of true living itself is really our first concern. The dangers attending the deve pment and use of material socalled energy will be overcome as humanity understands and utilizes the energy of divine Mind Mrs. Eddy has wisely written in her Mes sage to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 8), "The energy that saves sinand Love is the Principle thereof."

When I first became interested in Christian Science, I came into close contact with one or two families of Christian Scientists. I noticed, when in conversati ... with these dear peo in conversal: with these dear peo-ple; that they used a certain familiar word in a way which to me at that time was very unfamiliar. That was the word "demonstrate," and its de-rivatives — demonstration, demon-strable, and so on. If one of them was ailing, he demonstrated over this physical cifficulty. One of them might miss some article which he prized, but through demonstration this article was soon found, or re-stored to its rightful owner. Business might not be so good once in a while, but they demonstrated over that, and business returned to normaley. Demonstrate, demonstrate. demonstrate was the keynote of

their lives.
I listened attentively when I heard them use this word it, this— to me—strange way. Then I began to think the matter over. I recalled that the word "demonstrate" therally means "fo show forth." I then consulted a good dictionary, and there I found that it means not only to show forth, but "to establish by proof," "to establish beyond a possibility of doubt." When one use the word "demonstrate" as the highest form of proof, he can substitute the word "prove" in place of

"demonstrate."
I had to admit that these newly found friends of mine were estab lishing beyond any possibility of doubt the fact that they understood something about divine law which was very precious, very practical, something that I had not yet grasped. Adapting the words from the book of Acts, already quoted, I might say that I took knowledge of these friends that they had been keeping close to Christ, Truth, as understood in Christian Science. This inspired and encouraged me to strive to gain an understanding of this divine law and the divine Principle from which it proceeds; and I am graceful indeed for the many blessings which have come into my life as a result of this understanding and demonstration. I know that in this audience there are many who have proved this divine power over and over again in healing sickness and in solving other problems; and I know, too, that everyone here without exception can demonstrate this divine law, if he goes about it in

the right way.

The truth that man is God's image and likeness, and that he is therefore, perfect, and herm

subdues all seeming resistance of the carnal mind. The work of inventors, reformers, and discoverers has been carried on in spite of opposition from ignorance, prejudce, and self-ishness; but the vision of many an inventor, reformer, and discoverer has enabled him to rise above such hindrances to final triumpt. This has been especially true where a lormer has brought to humanity a message that is spiritual and humane. Christian Sclence effectively where the apposition while fear subdues the opposition which fear, ignorance, or prejudice would arouse to hinder the stately advance of the Cause of Truth on earth today.

As a child, Mary Baker studied the Bible diligently. She imbibed its spiritual truths so well that, in later life, she was able to restore the practical significance of the teaching of Christ Jesus in its pristeaching of time purity.

It was by no mere chance that she did the work which she accomplished. It was the irresistible workplaned. It was the irresistant work-ing of cause and effect, the fulfil-ment of the divine pla and purpose. She was greatly blessed in having the loving eare and guidance of a spiritually-minded mother. Fur-thermore, in her early years she was faught by men of excellent. thermore, in her early years she was taught by men of excellent Christian character and liberal culture. One of these, the Reverend Enoch Corser, pastor of the Tilton church, said of Mary: "Bright, good, and pure, aye brilliant! I never before had a pupil with such depth and independence of thought. She has some great future, mark that. She is an intellectual and spiritual genuis. (The Jule of Mary Baker. genius" (The Life of Mary Baker Eddy, by Sibyl Wilbur, p. 33). The tribute so fittingly paid to her by this divine was prophetic of the appreciation for her good work ex-pressed later by many advanced

thinkers. In her youth Mary Baker joined an orthodox church, but her spiritual-mindedness lid her beyond the limiting boundaries of mere creed and dogma. Her recovery, later, from a serious illness through spiritual markets and her covery later, ual means alone, awakened her to glimpse the healing power of Christ Truth. Her early struggles in Lynn, the teaching of her first pupil, the adual development of her work as healer, teacher, writer, and speaker, show how she leaned on God in all her work as the Discovere and Founder of Christian Rience. We note the human footsteps by which she reached the understanding of Christ, Truth, as expressed in her own statement in beinne and Health (p. 19). "The revelation of Truth in the understanding came to me gradually and semanative through me gradually and apparently through

divine power."
As the omnipotence of God was more fully realized by Mrs. Eddy, frailty gave way to atrength, and timidity to marvelous courage. Self was put aside in response to God's demand that she blaze a new trall in this age. In the intervening cen-turies since Jesus was on earth, the way shown by him—the true way of Life—had upparently become over-grown with human creeds and dog-mas, angled with undergrowth which would impede the traveler along the way of Life. With courage and strength born of God, Mrs. Eddy did the work 1ch cleared away the undt prowth and overgrowth of the ages, and made the path clear and plain, so that all who are willing may walk in it faithfully and unafraid. Mrs. Eddy had gained the true

wision of the Christ, the spiritual idea of God. Her spiritual perception grew ever clearer as her experience ripened and her demonstraslion, advanced. John on Patmos recorded his vision of "a new heaven and a new earth," and his book of Revelation remains as part of the the Bible. So, too, Mrs. Eddy wrote her vision, and it is preserved in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Here she records the reality of being the true nature of God, man, and the uni-verse as spiritual, harmonious, and

verse as spiritual, harmonious, and immortal; and she makes clear the application of this truth to the healing of disease and to the solution of all human problems.

Thus she effectively challenged the materialistic concept of God, man, and the universe, which is and has been taugh by the schools. She has revised this material sens: and corrected it through spiritual understanding, making clear he divine nature of the real man. She has shown in Science and Health that. shown in Science and Health that, as the material belief about God and m.n. have brought humanity into bondage to sickness and sin, so the spiritualization of thought lifts mankind out of bondage into "the glorious liberty of the children of glorious liberty of the children of God." She has restored the vitality of Christian teaching and practice by a method perfectly adapted to our modern times, Christian Science

our modern umes. Unristian Science is, indeed, the religion of today.

Like our Master, Mrs. Eddy encountered unspeakable opposition as she continued with her work of healing and teaching, establishing this great Cause. But all along the way clear-visioned men and women way clear-visioned men and women glimpsed the significance of her life and work, and brought her some comfort and encouragement. Bron-son Alcott, the founder of the Con-cord School of Philosophy, showed much kindly interect in Mrs. Eddy and her work. He wrote to her on one occasion: "In times like ours so-sunk in sensualized." sunk in sensualism, I is with joy any voice peaking an assured word for God and Immortality. And my for God and Immortality. And my joy is heightened the more when I find the blessed words are of woman's divinings" (The Life of Mary Baker Eddy, by Sibyl Wilbur, p. 294). Wendell Phillips, the apostile of antislavery, expressed a kindly desire to be helpful ther in her work. Liliam Whitting, author of "The World Beautiful," has writtened a visit she made to Mrs. Eddy in 1885, and of the great benefit she derived from contau with our Leader.

Near the close of her earthly, career, when a most cruel an unwarranted attack was being made upon her, she was visited by a young American journalist, Arthur Brisbane, well known to us still today. He describes his visit in part thus: "Beside a writing-desk, in an armchair, sat a white-haired woman who rose and walked forward, ex-tending her hand in friendly greeting toon stranger. That was Mrs.

Eddy, for whom many human beings in this world feel deepest reverence and affection, and concerning whom others have thought it necessary or excusable to write and to say unkind and untruthful things. It is quite certain that nobody could see this beautiful and venerable woman and ever again speak of her except in terms of affectionats reverence and sympathy" (What Mrs. Eddy Said-to Arthur Brisbane, p. 41). The divine grace and favor which

the divine grace and tavor which thave prospered the publication and use of the King James Version of the Bible have prospered the publication sale, and use of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, and for the same reason. The spirit of Christ, which pervades the inspired pages of the Bible, breathes through every page of the Christian Science textbook.

#### A Mind-healing Church

The Church of Jhrist, Scientist, which Mrs. Eddy established, is a Mind-healing church. The primary purpose of all of its activities is Mind-nearing church. The primary purpose of all of its activities is healing. Reference has already been made to a beautiful healing which occurred through the work of a Christian Science Reading Room. The public has the opportunity to visit our Reading Rooms. There 'n quiet one ma read the Bible and all of Mrs. Eddy's writings. Healings frequently take place in these Reading Rooms, at our church services, and at these lectures. Such healings are the direct result of studying Science and Health and our Leade s other writings, and realizing the truth taught therein. A student of Ohristian Science, who was visiting a Ohristian Science Reading Room one day, came to the attendant radiant with joy, saying, "The Reading Roo, is the

to the attendant radiant with joy, saying, "The Reading Roo., is the Beautiful gate of the comple." The man who was healed at the Beautiful gate, as we have already noted, entered the temple praising God. So those who receive healing and other healths at our Beading Property. benefits at our Reading Rooms, at our church services and lectures, and through the other activit as of The Mother Church, take the next step, and enter into the temple praising God — become members of the Church of Christ, Scientast, joyfully alding its activities. Thus they live the gratitude they feel or the healings and other blackers.

ings and other blessings received.
Some time ago a young Christian
Scientist was visiting The Mother
Church in Boston, He had been
grappling with what looked like dirficult problems. A friend who met him there, noting his sad countenance, explaimed forcefully, "Re-joice, rejoice, rejoice," This vehic-ment reminder of Truth was a call to action, and it thoroughly awakened him. He began to do that very thing, thus utilizing joy, an eternal attribute if the one divine Mind. witch man reflects and ex reces From that moment his outlook was changed for the better. This conscious utilization of spiritual joy brought to him an abiding sense of happiness, and helped him in all his affairs.

Health, abundance, usefulness, freedom, happiness exist in divine Mind eternally. They are here for everyone to use and enjoy. The method taught in Science and Health, by Mrs. Eddy, shows the way in simple language. If every with in simple language. It rests with us to decide what we shall d, about it. Diligent effort accomplishes good results, and saves one from any oc-casion for disappointment. The most insistent call to the youth of today is to enlist in the warfare with oneself. The positive realisation of the allness of God and the perfec-tion of man in God's likeness makes

When a loved one has passed from our sight, the tender ministrations Christian Science lift the gloom and comfort us, freeing us from the temptation to grieve. In explaining that man in reality is immortal, Christ Jesus spoke of Moses' expe-rience when, at the burning bush, he received from God the message, "I am the God ... of Abraham,
... of Issac, and ... of Jacob."
Je "s went on to say, "He " not a
God of the dead, but of the living:
for all live unto him." According to
human sense, Abraham, Issac, and Jacob had passed from sight, but here Jesus made clear that they were still alive. He thus brought out the fact—and this is a fundamenta the fact—and this is a fundamental truth in Christian Science—that man lives in God. Those who are here live in God; and those who have passed from our view live in God; therefore there is no separation, since we all "live, and move, and have our being" in God, divine Life. This realization takes away the sting of grief and brings comthe sting of grief and brings com-fort. The Christ lifts from the heart the burden of sorrow, replaces the sackcloth of ourning with the gar-ment of praise, and anoints us with the oil of gladness. The Christ ten-derly leads one to find his proper plac. and work and conspensation, and gives to each the power to do his part in the Father's erfect plan.

The healing power of Truth is seen to be operating effectively to-day in the field of journalism, and in the national and international activities and afairs with which jour-Monitor. It has been humorously Monitor. It has been humorously said that everybody talks about the weather, but that nobody does anything about it. Many people talk about the condition of the world, Mrs. Eddy really c d something about it by her discovery and practice of Christian Science. One result was the eventual establishing of The Christian Science Monitor, which is such a potent factor in the

The Christian Science Monitor, which is such a potent factor in the solution of world problems.

Good thought antidate evil suggestions, if the press and radio present mental pictures of evil to humanity, such suggestions need to be eradicated for the benefit of the individual and society. Those who watch carefully to keep out these false suggestions overcome the fear of disease and the belief in disease, and thus preserve harmony. Obe-dience to Jesus' command, "Watch and pray," makes possible an alert, wide-awake attitude of m.nd. It never leads to fearful forebodings or the prophesying of evil. The belief in evil is nullified by the understanding of the emnipotence of good.

A student of Christian Sc. ce, as
he noted the happenings in the world from day to day, became alarmed over the prospect of a religious war, that was threatened by a nation in eastern Europe some years ago. Surprised to note the dread which this threat seemed to arouse in his thought, he spoke of it to a friend, a faithful student of Christian Science. This filend in Christian Science. This friend in-stantly voiced the fact that all men and nations are capable of under-standing divine Principle. Imme-diately the realisation of this simple truth, spoken so promptly, point-edly, and suitably, dispelled this acute fear; and never again was it

experienced.

With the mental freedom this healing brought, the student saw that this fear had been implanted in his consciousness by early education in world history. He had been makes or less unconacious of it until more or less unconscious of it until this time. It came to the surface to be dispelled by the clear realization of the unchanging truth of harmo-nious being. When it is realized— that all men and nations can un-derstand and demonstrate divine Principle, we shall see peace estab-lished and the entire family of na-

tions working together with mutual understanding and helpfulness. What has been said here about the getting rid of fear illustrates an important point in all Christian Science healing. Latent fears, instilled by early education or association by early education or association, are brought to the surface as one gains an understanding of the spiritual truth of being. People who have been afraid of storms, of animals, or who have entertained other unreasonable fears, awake to glorique freedom as their thoughts are rious freedom as their thoughts are filled with the truth that God is om-nipotent Love and weates nothing harmful. Wrong beliefs are cor-rected by divine intelligence, which man in God's likeness normally re-flects. Thus fear is dispelled, and the healing takes place.

### Dominion, Not Subjection

We read in the Bible that in the beginning God created man with dominion over all Christian Science reveals to the individual man's God-given dominion, joy, and free-dom. Let us see how this works out in daily experience. One says, "I am s'bject to headaches." Another, am s bject to readaches. Another, "I am subject to discord or to evil of any kind. Mrs. Eddy has written of man in Science and Health (p. 518); "His birthright is dominion, not subject to.

jection."
Think you that these are insignificant or unimportant issues? No, indeed. They are vitally important. Fundamental mistakes are expressed Fundamental mistakes are expressed in what look like harmless admisin what look like harmless admis-sions. Mighty fundamental truths are libustrated in simple proofs of control on the basis of the suprem-acy of spiritual law. The ancients had a quaint proverb to the effect that, in order to be able to carry an ox, one must each day shoulder the calf. So as we solve what seem to be the lesser problems ir an day to day, we are equipped and empowered

day, we are equipped and empowered to solve the greater difficulties, even the problem of salvation.

The proper use of the harmonious facts of being constitutes correct mental practice. By daily rejecting the hypnotic suggestions of evil, one nullifies mental malpractice. One's thoughts are thus liberated from every phase of false domination. This promises glorious freedom indeed. promises glorious freedom indeed. The true ideas of God, which come from divine Mind, are angelic thoughts. The suggestions which come from the carnal mind are deviis. By entertaining angels, we cast out devils. The understanding that there is but one Mind is the basis of

self-government.

Humanity is longing for peace,
well established and permanent. The
understanding and utilization of the
law of God brings true peace. This is not the laise sense of peace im-posed by a dictator or a tyrannical system. It is the peace 'rought by the universal Christ-idea, the true idea of divine Love, as demonstrated in Christian Science.

The young American soldiers sang

their song in victorious tones. So the Christian metaphysician, trained through Christian Science, sings his song of victory over evil through the demonstration of the omnipotence demonstration of the omnipotence of good. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 204), Mrs. Eddy has written with that beautiful symbolism which so freely characterizes her expression, When the good fight is fought, erro yields up its weapon and kisses the feet of Love, while white-winged peace sings to the heart a song of

angels."
The skill of the musician consists The skill of the musician consists not only in his natural genius or musical sense, but also in his adequate technique. The musician finds that the wise use of a proper technique is an aid t - native ability. So it is in the practice of Truth, or Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy was tobly andowed with the spirit, of richly endowed with the spirit of Christ. She has wisely pointed to the proper use of the letter Christian Science, while always emphasizing the all-importance of the spirit. She has written in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 195), "Both the spirit and the letter are requithe spirit and the letter are requisite; and having these, every one can prove, in some degree, the validity of those words of the great Master, "For the Son of man is come to save that which was lost."

In the proofs of healing through Christian Science mentioned in this lecture, it may be noted in each instance that the word of Truth was saudibly spoken or definitely de-

stance that the word of Truth was audibly spoken or definitely declared. This was seen in the healing of a physical aliment, in getting rid of a sense of sadness, in dispelling fear as to international difficulties. The word of Truth, fitly spoken with authority, did the wora.

On New Year's morning, 1910, a

On New Year's morning, 1910, a happy group of Christian Scientists gathered in the home of our beloved Leader, Mrs. Eddy. While she was with them, she wrote extemporaneously a poem, which expresses the harmony of being which she had devoted her well-spens, fruitful life to exemplify. Her lifework has resistent to active the wrotter. to exemplify. Her lifework has re-stored to active the the practice of Christ's Christianity, the religion of today, "the same yesterday, and to-day, and foreer." This is one of the residence of that poem written by our Leader, now published in "The First Church of Christ, Scientia, and Miscellany" (p. 354):

"Give us not only angels' songs, But Science vast, to which belongs The tongue of angels And the song of souse."

## Knights to Pay Columbus Honor

Columbus Day, October 12, will witness the greatest tribute ever paid in Detroit to America's discoverer, when members of seventeen Knights of Columbus councils in the local area will assist at Mass and receive Holy Communion in St. Aloysius

It is expected the participants will far exceed the capacity of Catholic Detroit's down town church, making it necessary to install an outside public-address system. The 10 a.m. Mass will be completely reserved for the occasion.

At the conclusion of the Mass a procession will form in Wash-ington boulevard and, led by the uniformed Fourth Degree Commandery in charge of Dr. C. B. Lundy, proceed to Grand Circus park, where a memorial wreath will be placed on the statue of the order's patron.

Plans for the demonstration will be completed in a meeting of District Deputies and Grand Knights of all councils August 22, at 8 p.m., in Detroit council No. 305. Pledge cards will be dis-tributed early next month to more than 10,000 members to insure the presence of a record body of Catholic men in this public exhibition of their faith in Church, Country and Order.

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Richard S. Bachman, managing director of the Council of Social Agencies, has announced the ap-pointment of Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, of Roosevelt place, Grosse Pointe, former executive secretary of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, as head of the Central Volunteer Bureau.

Mrs. Walsh has been active in civic work for several years and served as member of the Com-munity Chest Red Feather team of solicitors during a number of Taylor. Former leader Mrs. A. driver. She is a charter member Eyre is taking over the job of of the Curative Workshop and was formerly a trustee of the Visiting Nurse Association, both Red Feather agencies. She is a former vice-president of the League of Catholic Women and during the war wears was lay chairman of nurse recruitment for the American Red Cross. She

resides at 263 Roosevelt Place. A graduate of St. Mary-of-the-

Mrs. C. J. Walsh have charge of the coordination of volunteers for social agencies. The Central Volunteer Bureau, a Red Feather service, seeks to place volunteers in jobs which that will like and the place in the contral volunteers are seeks to place volunteers in jobs which they will like and serves as a clearing house for social agencies requesting volunteer workers.

## Girl Scout News

The Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Council welcomes the following new volunteer workers ... Neigh-borhood Chairmen: Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Mrs. Warren Helle, Mrs. Louis Marick and Mrs. Ivan Troop Visitor. Our new Field Director from the Metropolitan Staff is Miss Mary Jane Ritchie.

· Troop 299 (Leader, Mrs. Watson Ford) started the year with a recent visit to the Mello Crisp Potato Chip factory. Refreshments were provided by the factory's owner. Mr. Schade, whose daughter, Jean Schade, is a member of the troop.

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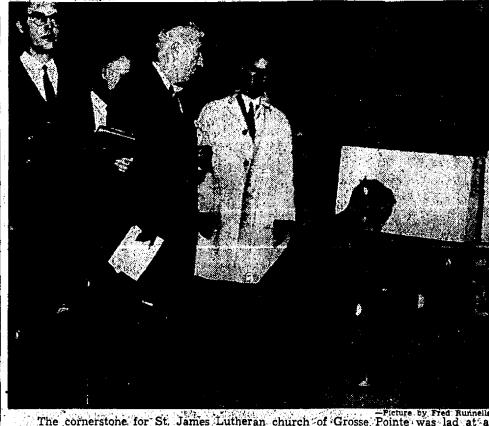
Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, in the County of Wayne, Michigan, on November 4, 1947, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of voting on the following propositions:

- A Shall the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, acquire and construct a building or buildings and a site or sites therefor, in part to house the offices of the County of Wayne, and in part to house the offices of the City. of Detroit under a lease whereby said City shall pay a reasonably proportionate or equitable share of the total cost thereof in relathe portion, space, use and public benefits provided in such lease for said city, all in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 50, Michigan Public Acts of 1923, as now or hereafter amended?
- Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December-8, 1932, be increased as provided in Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, for a period of five (5) years from 1948 to 1952, both inclusive, by five one-hundredths (5/100ths) of 1% of the assessed valuation (50c per \$1,000 of assessed . valuation) for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a building or buildings and a site or sites therefor, in part to house the offices of the County of Wayne, and in part to house the offices of the City of Detroit under a lease whereby said city shall pay a reasonably proportionate or equitable share of the total cost thereof in relation to the portion, space, use and public benefits provided in such lease for said city, and/or paying principal and interest on bonds issued
- 1. Shall the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, borrow not to exceed the sum of Eight Million Dollars (\$8,000,000) and issue its general obligation bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying a part of the cost of acquiring and constructing a building or buildings and a site or sites therefor, in part to house the offices of the County of Wayne, and in part to house the offices of the City of Detroit under a lease whereby said city shall pay a reasonably proportionate or equitable share of the total cost thereof in relation to the portion, space, use and public benefits provided in such lease for said city, said bonds to bear interest at not to exceed 3% per annum, payable semi-annually, and to mature serially in such amounts as shall be determined by the board of supervisors, with the last maturity not more than five (5) years from the date of issuance?

Norbert P. Reff City Clerk

Dated: Sept. 25, 1947.

## Cornerstone Laid for New Church Building



The cornerstone for St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe was lad at a special service with impressive ceremonies on Sunday, September 21, at 3 p.m., at the church site, McMillan road near Kercheval. The REV. GEORGE E. KURZ, left, pastor of the congregation, conducted the service; at which the sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. H. R. Loeber, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, secretary of the district Mission Board, and one of the founders of St. James congregation, WARREN WRESSELL extreme right, president of the congregation, inserted under the cornerstone a copper box containing various documents and items. EDWARD F. BAUMAN, second-from right, chairman of the building committee, spread the mortar for the laying of the stone. Assisting in the ceremony were Clyde Norberry, center, vice-president of the Van Sile construction company, Flore Nevejans, construction superintendent, and DAVID WIL-LIAMS, JR., architect, second from left, of the George D. Mason company, who addressed the assembly. The St. James choir and carillonic bells provided beautiful church music. Arnold Launs, trumpeter, led the congregational singing. In spite of the rain on Sunday there were approximately 350 persons present.

were their white gardenia cor-

Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, Mrs.

Henry L. Caulkins, Mrs. Harry

W. Frost Jr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

Whitehead assisted Mrs. Bayne

Grand finale to the whole affair

was the cocktail and dinner party

hosted by the deb's parents at the

marked for Mrs. Bayne's assist-

Club. Places were

## Barbara Bayne Bows to Society

sages.

at the tea table.

Country

American Beauty was the ap- head, Kitty McKinley, Suzie propriate dominant color in the Stoepel, Dottie Walton, Sally decorations at Barbara Bayne's Whitehead and Sara Tiedeman. debut September 17. She was presented to society by her mother. Mrs. Joseph E. Bayne, of Lewiston road, in the French Room of the Country Club.

Imported white woven taffeta fashioned the becoming frock worn by the bud. Its off-shoulder neckline was enhanced by a wide bertha gathered into a soft tie at the front. Shirred pockets on either side dramatized the fullness of the skirt.

Barbara's flowers, the gift of her father, were a cascade arrangement of gladioli in the American Beauty shade, interspersed with ivy.

Mother and daughter made a pretty pair in the receiving line -Barbara's white dress set off by the American Beauty crepe chosen by Mrs. Bayne. Completing the scheme were Mrs. Bayne's white orchids at the waist of her

Silver candelabra framed the table arrangements of American Beauty glads, white daisies and tuberoses—and the rich rose shade was echoed again in the candy mints on the tea table.

Assisting Barbara on the important day were Mary White-

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## Party to Honor Shanghai Guest

Mr. and Mrs. George Schenck of Lakeland avenue, will have as their house guest for the weekend, Mrs. Whiting Willauer, formerly of Boston and now living with Mr. Willauer in Shanghai,

In the past, they have been freding following the luncheon, quent visitors to the Pointe and In charge of arrangements have many friends here. Mr. Wil- the party are Mrs. Fred R. Lynch, was that it was a young man lauer has been head of the Na- Mrs. Paul. H. Noth, Mrs. R. J. wearing a brown sweater. end of the war. The Willauers spent part of the summer in Nantucket, after which Mr. Willauer returned to China!!where Mrs. Willauer will join him next week.

The Schencks are entertaining at an informal cocktail party and supper in their home on Saturday in honor of their guest.

### Alice Eileen McCoy Weds-Donald Charles Kujath

The marriage of Alice Eileen McCoy and Donald Charles Kujath was solemnized on Sept. 20 at a 7 p.m. ceremony in Redford Baptist Church, with the Rev. Shalbar officiating. The bride was gowned in princess style candlelight satin and carried a white prayer book and white

Her attendants were Mrs. Keith Tughan as matron of honor, Joan McCoy, sister of the bride, and Marietta Kujath sister of the groom. The honor matron's gown was of cornflower blue moire taffeta, and the bridesmaids were dressed alike in yellow moire taffeta. They carried baskets of blue and yellow bebe mums. Best man was Keith Tughan; ushers were Culver McCoy and Allan Meissner.

Alice is the daughter of Mrs. Emily McCoy of Trinity avenue, and Mr. Walter T. McCoy of Morang drive. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kujath of Grayton road.

After returning from their honeymoon at Portage Point, they will reside on Robson avenue,

Milton Manley, Frank Munger, Out-of-town guests attending Harry Downer, Bob Palms, Bill the wedding were from Toronto, Port Huron and Washington, D. C.

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Gard, Hugh Higbie, Sam Kilner,

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## Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae to Gather

Hall Lippincott in Rivard boule- Mrs. Charles M. Overstreet. vard will mark the first meeting of the Eastside Alumnae Group of Kappa Kappa Gamma at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Plans for the coming year will-be discussed at the business meet-

In charge of arrangements for

A luncheon at the home of Mrs. Noer. Mrs. John Ostergren and . Reservations may be made by eontacting Mrs. Herbert Mandel or Mrs. Fred W. Seitz.

### PEEPING TOM

A window peeper, reported to the Farm police from 170 Oak street, on the night of September 21. The only description given

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# Sports St. Ambrose Conquers St. Paul

## Local Gridiron Teams Meet In Opener of 1947 Season

McFarland's Runback of Punt in Third Quarter Accounts for Lone Tally as Maryland Avenue Boys Snatch Victory, 7-0

St. Ambrose High School opened the 1947 football season in Grosse Pointe with a 7-9 win over its rival school, St. Paul. Both schools are Grosse Pointe members in the Detroit Parochial League, second division.

The only score came with a minute of play left in the third quarter. Bob McFarland gathered on a punt on the St. Paul 32 yard penalty against Ambrose brought

Play moved back and forth

between the thirty yard markers

The half ended soon after with

the score 0-0. St. Paul again kicked off to start the second half

to the Ambrose 42. An exchange

of punts gained eight yards for

Ambrose moved to the St. Paul

17 where McFayden fumbled and

Durocher recovered for St. Paul.

Berg attempted to punt out of danger but McFarland ran back

the kick 32 yards for a touch-

Ambrose on the Ambrose 41. The

St. Ambrose ran two plays and

penalty against Ambrose gave St.

Paul a first down on the 20. They

moved from here to the six before

St. Ambrose took over on the

six and ran the ball out to the 40

before a fumble gave the ball to

St. Paul. The game ended shortly

St. Ambrose completed six out

of ten passes for a total of 51

yards, while St. Paul made good

on only three out of seven for 16 yards. St. Ambrose out rushed

of Meryl Amo's

These two boats battled on

the triangular course, which was

close in the wind. "Brat" gained

the first mark and was never

headed for the remainder of the

race and won by fifteen seconds

over Wwar Paint" and twenty

the first three years. "Fleet Star"

"C" Series Final Standings

Mondovi Bill Douglas 4 37

Fin Bob Williams 5 12

Fin broke her spar after the fir race and did not sail the last two race

The fleet will climax its busy

season on Sunday, September 28

with the last two races of the

Worlds Championship Elimination

series. The above standings show

how the boats stand in the Elim

ination Series also as the "C" ser-

ies and eliminations races were

combined in order to finish the

season before the good weather

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ler didn't defend the trophy.

five seconds over "Thistle".

16 yards. St. Ambrose of St. Paul 91 to 21.

Statistics list downs passing ist downs rushing list downs penalties Net yards gained rushing Net yards gained rushing Total yards gained passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by Yards lost penalties Fumbles

quarter ended here.

they were held.

afterwards.

line and ran through the entire the ball to the Ambrose 47. St. Paul team to score standing

McFarland was hit by Sheruntil McFarland returned a St. Paul punt from the 10 to the 24. wood on the 17 and Bob Berg on McFayden passed to McFarland the 10 but shook off both tacklers to score. He also ran the extra for 11 yards to give St. Ambrose point over to account for all seven their first down on the eight.

St. Ambrose reached the St. Paul 4 yard line late in the second half and St. Paul got as far as the Ambrose 6 yard stripe near the end of the game, before St. Ambrose giving them the ball they were stopped.

St. Ambrose had a first down on the St. Paul seven yard marker. McFarland picked up one yard around his right end, then passed for two more yards to make it third down and five. McFarland plunged for one yard to the four and on fourth down Jack Howard was thrown for a three yard loss by Sharpe, giving the ball to St. Paul on downs. After two plays the half ended.

Near the final gun St. Paul reached the 6 but was stopped. A fifteen yard penalty against St. Ambrose gave St. Paul a first down on the Ambrose 20. Dave Sherwood plunged for two yards. A pass from Pierre Belanger to Sherwood netted eight yards and a first down on the 10. Belanger plunged through center on a quarterback sneak to pic up three yards. He fumbled on the next play but recovered the ball himself to gain a yard and put the ball on the six.

Jim Law then threw two incompleted passes, the last one in the end zone, to end St. Paul's

St. Paul kicked off to St. Ambrose 20 to start the game. Mc-Farland and Howard each picked up five yards to give Ambrose a first down on their 30.

St. Ambrose picked up 12 yards on an exchange of punts. Mc-Farland fumbled on the first play. John Hutton recovering for St. Paul on the St. Ambrose 42.

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St. Paul penalty for off-side gave
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Endres Ambrose a first down on their

St. Paul held and Ambrose punted to the St. Paul 32. Paul "Butch" Durocher brought the ball back eight yards. A 13 yard

sailing series in the fleet in re- ahead

cent years. At no time were Paint".

there more than two points sep-

The first race was held on Sun-

Sail Y. C., as were the final two

maces which were held last Sat-

arday, September 20.
Bill Walker's "Spray" held a

Parrow one point margin over

the writer's "Brat" going into the

second race. In this race Walker

was pushed down to fifth place

when Alex Allardyce's "Thistle", Meryl Amo's "War Paint", "Brat"

and Bill Douglas' "Mondovi" all

finished in the order named

Despite Walker's poor showing

in the second race he still laid

claim to second place in the stand-

ings by a two point margain and

was only one point behind "Brat"

who moved into the lead by an-

nexing 13 points for its third place in this race.

Allardyce, Amo and Douglas

This left the door wide open

These possibilities existed. If

for any one of the five boats to

Allardyce, Amo or Douglas could

beat "Brat" by one boat it would

create a two-way tie for the

trophy and force a sailoff. If

Walker could finish ahead of

"Brat" it also would create a two-

way tie and force a sailoff.

capture the trophy.

were tied for third place at 25

shead of him.

News Sports Editor Wins

Hot Star Boat Fleet Race

arating the leading skipper and event terms on the first leg of

day, September 14, off Crescent a slight advantage 100 yards from

Brat War Paint Thistle Spray Mondovi

departs.

To You

by Joe Fromm

From Joe

Truman Wills of St. Abrose was the leading ground gainer in the St. Paul-St. Ambrose game Sunday. He picked up 33 yards in seven attempts for a 4.7 average. Paul DeRorcher led St. Paul with 26 yards in six attempts. Boc McFarland, who scored the only touchdown ran the ball

15 times for 21 yards. These averages are only from the line of scrimmage and do not include McFarland's return of the punt for 32 yards.

Mr. Edward Wernet, Grosse Pointe High School football coach, twice has been beaten by Ferndale by field goals. When Wernet was in his sophomore year as a student at Grosse Pointe High School his football team lost to Ferndale 6-0 as the Ferndale fullback dropped back twice and drop kicked two field goals for the only scores of the game. Before last year's Fern-St. Ambrose was penalized 15 dale game he had a premonition yards and were forced to kick that a field goal would decide from their own 20. Durocher fumbled on the first play and Tony Mazzola recovered for St. the game and he voiced this to the team. Wernet proved to be right as Ferndale won 9-0 on a field goal in the last quarter. Both of the field goals that were scored against Wernet as a playthen fumbled, St. Paul recovering er were at an angle from the 42 on the Ambrose 40. A 15 yard and 45 yard lines respectively.

> The longest run of the St. Paul-St. Ambrose game from scrimage was 19 yards by Du-Rorcher. Donny Williams, St. Paul's fleet-footed halfback, was out of the game because of a sprained ankle suffered Wednesday in a scrimmage game against St. Joseph.

A change has been made in the reserve football schedule for Grosse Pointe High School. The changed to Thursday, October 2. It will still be at home.

Mr. Pat Kaulitz will remain as permanent coach for Grosse Pointe High's reserve team. He replaces Charles Peterson, who has accepted a production job at Budd Wheel.

For the first time in Grosse Pointe, double header football games will be played. On October and October 19, St. Paul and St. Ambrose will both have home games at Grosse Pointe High field. In past years one team has been using the Neighborhood Club field while the other was at Grosse Pointe High. Schools from the west side will be using the Neighborhood Club on Sun-

days this year. On October'5, St. Ambrose will admission will be charged for both games.

## Officers Elected At High School

Officers of the three upper classes at Grosse Pointe High School were chosen by popular vote last week.

Tom Willson will lead the grad-By winning "Brat" became the uating class as president, Paddy second boat to win the trophy since its inauguration in 1944. Dick Miller's "Fleet Star" won it Haas will be the vice-president Florence Erringer, secretary, and Jack Wilson, treasurer. is no longer in the fleet and Mil-

Ted Osius was elected by his 12B classmates to lead his class as president. Bob Fosmoe is the new vice-president; Mary Gratzer, secretary, and Jerry MacKenzie, treasurer.

In the 11A class, Tom Anton has been elected president; Gloria James, vice-president; Pat Martin, secretary, and Joe Fromm,

## Reserves Beat East Detroit

Grosse Pointe High school reserves opened their 1947 season by defeating East Detroit 19:0, Tuesday afternoon at the latter's

"Butch" Edgar scored from the one-inch line on a quarterback sneak in the first quarter. Buel "Spike" Quirk scored on a 14-yard run in the second quarter, and Bill Joop crossed the goal in the final period from the two-yard marker.

Jerry Jenkens led the Grosse Pointe running attack by gaining 141 of the total 204 net yards gained from scrimmage by the Pointers. He carried the ball 18 times for an average of 7.8 yards

BREAKS ARM IN FALL Sally Sharrer, aged 10, daughter of Dr. Charles H. Sharrer of 1133 Grayton, fell from her bicycle in front of her home on Sept. taken to the Deaconess Hospital



## Blue Nose Regatta Turns Noses Blue, Chills Marrow

By FRED RUNNELLS

The wind she blew like every- Nose regetta. Monday, September 29 game thing. The wind she blew like against Hazel Park has been mad—A a a choo. Yup, I sailed in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Blue Nose regatta last Sunday, it was.

oaking wet from the time their tically zero. ships dove into the huge rollers, (whipped up by the 35 mile an hour southerly gale, at the start of the 40 mile race around Lake St. Clair), until the boats were safely moored in the clubs harbor later in the day.

At the start of the race several skippers decided not to risk damage to their boats in the heavy going and wisely left their boats moored in the harbor while watching the more daring sailors smash their way across the starting line in front of the club.

John B. Ford's "Royono" was On October 5, St. Ambrose will the first to finish in the small fleet ish line under bare spars moving meet St. Martin at 1:30 and St. circling the triangular course at 5 and a half knots. Paul will meet St. Rose at 3:30. in the fast time of 4 hours, 29 By FRED RUNNELLS
The Detroit River Star Fleet's sailor, as 'crew, crossed the C' series was one of the hottest carring line first a boat length of second se ade".

> A little of the edge was taken off the match race when "Escapade" blew her mainsail before the start and withdrew.

victory she was dropped to eleventh place in the final standings

Charley Buysee's "Last Straw' took first place with Clare Jacobs "Revelry" second ahead of Ledge Mitchell's "Soubrette". Buysee was a little miffed at the way the judges handled the race and re-

fused to take his first place trophy. There were a few others who were miffed too. Only Wilfred McQuire's "Kandu", Schelman's "Nyala" and "Royono" rounded the first mark as far as can be ascertained. The judges' boat sent out to the first mark along the Canadian shore, never found it and the officials aboard waved boat after boat to turn and head for the second mark up near Huron Point. This set the stage for Ford, McGuire and Schelman to protest under the N.A.Y.R.U., rules which states a mark of the course cannot be moved after it

has been rounded. Buysee's boat was one of those waved to turn. In the Bayview All-night race a week ago she was disqualified along with 23 others for not rounding the hardto-find mark near Huron Point after finishing up with the leaders. This is what made the "little D.R.Y.A. regatta season.

salt" so disturbed in the Blue

"Royono" and "Nyala" were lucky in finishing before the wind hauled around to the northwest September 21, and what a race and built up to 66 miles per hour in a driving rain storm Skippers and crews alike were which made the visability prac-

> No spars were lost when the big blow hit but plenty of canvas and gear parted company before the crews doused mainsails and genoa jibs. Most of the boats finished the race under storm jibs and crossed the finish line doing 9 and 10 knots.

Skippers reported water spouts all over the lake caused by the high winds. One of these caught Ernie Grates' and Murray Knapps' "Blitzen" and she never did cross the finish line. The crew hauled down what little canvas was up and she finished outside the fin-

ment has sailed in some real heavy going in ocean races and knows what he is talking about.

Only George LeMaire's "Mouette" and Bob Kerr's and Eddie Despite "Royono's" smashing Wunsch's eight meter "Sham rock" sailed in the universal class for racing boats.

McGuire's "Kandu" topped the cruising "B" class.

Yes sir it certainly did blow and will give the boys something to talk about for a long time to come during the cold winter nights that are just around the corner.

Final Standings Skipper Boat Last Straw ...Buysee Revelry Soubrette .Mitchell Stormy Weather .. .Temple ..McGuire Hostess Rambler Langhammer Kathmar ...Sloss Apache Balquihidder ......McGregor, Jr. Royono .. .Cullen Minx . Telemark .Langford Estrellita .Naumann Blitzen, Symphonic, Medic and Meteor D.N.F. Racing Class

Mouette ..Wunsch-Kerr Shamrock .... This marks the close of the

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## Allard Wins Farms Golf Tournament

Handicap of 14 Helps Andy Score Winning 150 for 18 Holes

Andrew Allard captured the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Golf tournament and the H. O. Dehner Trophy last week with a 150 for 36 holes. Allard was helped by a 14 handicap.

The Dehner Trophy is passed from one winner to another until three years in succession. The only player to come near this is Bill Beaupre who won the tournament for the first two years, 1939 The tournament is for Farms

municipal employees, Thirty-four were entered this year but only 20 actually competed. Every one of the 20 who participated received prizes that were donated by merchants in the Farms.

Harold Allard, the 1946, winner, came in fifteenth with a 191 score. Gene Boylan, a scratch player, shot a 75 in the opening round. Andrew Allard won with a 76 in the first 18 and a 74 in the second 18.

The results of the first 10 are:
1. Andrew Allard............76 75-150
2. James Roberts ..... 76 77-153 Harold Beaupre .. 78 81-159 Michael Beaupre 78 81-159 Ralph Snay ...... 81 81-162 Sydney Allor ..... 80 83-163 Henry Allard ..... 81 82-164 Arthur Brideau .. 79 86-165 10. Fred Dansbury .... 81 85-166

## Devils to Meet Ferndale Friday

By FRED RUNNELLS

Coach Ed Wernet and a squad of 40 some boys will travel to Ferndale Friday night, September 26, for Grosse Pointe High's annual nocturnal football game which will open the 1947 gridiron campaign.

The Ferndale game is a non-league contest and the kickoff

Captain Tom Dewey is the only sure starter at this writing. Coach Wernet will name his starting lineup just before the contest as all berths on the first string are still being hotly contested for and to name a probable starting lineup at this time would be unfair to the entire squad.

This game will give Coach

Wernet an opportunity to see which of his charges can perform the best under actual playing conditions and will go a at 5 and a half knots.

One of "Blitzen's" crew said, the first string varsity team "It was just as if a giant hand which will open the Border

## Holzbaugh Leads Rotary Bowlers

The second week of bowling still finds Holzbaugh on top in the G. P. Rotary Bowling League. Despite Peplinski's, 580 series, Holzbaugh was able to down the Review 3 to 1. Wolverine Potato Chips took four points from Harrison Carpets and Middle Atlantic Transportation gained a four point win over Motor City Tire

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## Champs Crowned in Club's **Annual Tennis Tournament**

Mrs. Curran, H. T. Ewald, C: L. Palms and Mary Tiedeman Share Court Laurels: Women's Doubles Still to Be Played By FRED RUNNELLS

Club tennis champions were crowned over the week-end of September 20 and 21 at the Country Club in three of the five events in the fall tournament.

Mrs. W. G. Curran, seeded number one, won the Ladies' Single sevent when she defeated Mrs. J. C. Hodges in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 64, Mrs. Curran reached the finals | a bye. The Caulkins-Chapin com-

round of play and then defeated Mrs. A. Kamper in the second round in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. M. Wilbur defaulted her third round match with Mrs. Curran and then the champion defeated Mrs. M. Williams in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Hodges, seeded number two, reached the finals when she drew a first round bye and then in turn beat Miss A. Stringer, 6-1, 6-2. Miss J. Waldo, 6-0, 6-1, and was forced to go three sets in the semi-finals to defeat Miss C. Caulkins, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. Seeded number three, H. T.

Ewald crashed through to victory in the Men's Singles event by defeating C. L. Palms in a hard fought four set match. The scores were 6-4, 0-6, 7-5 and 6-4. Mr. Ewald reached the finals by

defeating N. Kuhlman, 6-0, 6-3 in the first round, and whipped D. Simmons in straight sets in the second round, 6-4, 6-4. P. Thurber was dropped from the running in the semi-finals by the scores of 6-3, 0-8 and 6-2, at the hands of the new champion. In reaching the finals, Mr. Palms defeated H. Higbie, 6-0.

6-1, D. Donald, 6-1, 6-3, Den Pyl, 6-0, 6-1 and J. Chapin in the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-3, in that order, The Men's Doubles was won by H. T. Ewald and C. L.-Palms,

winner and runner-up in the men's singles event. This com-bination defeated J. Chapin and G. Caulkins in three sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
This combination, which was

seeded number one, reached the finals by drawing a bye in the first round and then in turn whipped the combinations of H. Kuhlman and G. Black, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and D. Robb and P. Thurber, 6-0, 6-3. C. C. Merkel and C. Grawn defaulted in the semi-

finals to Ewald and Palms.
G. Caulkins and J. Chapin, seeded number three, had only one soft touch in their battle to reach the finals, that coming in shop in the very near future the first round where they drew across from the NEWS.

by drawing a bye in the first bination easily won their first match, beating W. Dahling and W. Edwards, 6-1, 6-0, but their third round match went three sets before they won out over R. Dykeman and W. Goddard, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.
As if this wasn't enough of a

stumbling block on the road to the finals, the Caulkins-Chapin team was forced to go three sets in the semi-finals to gain a vic-tory over the W. Finkenstaedt-D. McClure team. The scores were 2-6, 6-0, 7-5. The Mixed Doubles event was

rained out on Sunday, but the contestants got together the following afternoon to determine the 1947 Mixed Doubles cham-Miss Mary Tiedeman and C. L.

Palms walked off with the honors after a hard fought three set mate hagainst William Callery and Miss Caulkins. Scores for the sets were 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
Miss Tiedeman and Mr. Callery

won the right to play in the finals by drawing a first-round bye due to the fact they were seeded number two. They followed this with victories ever H. Hill and L. Mac-Mahon, 6-3, 8-1; Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons, 6-3, 6-1, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford, 6-3, 6-3.

The Callery-Caulkins combine reached the finals adn then de-feated P. Thurber and Miss A. Stringer, 6-1, 6-2, in the second round; H. T. Ewald and Mrs. Curran, seeded number three, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, and then defeated the number one seeded combination of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-1.

The News will bring you com plete results in the Ladies' Doubles finals in the next issue. The tournament climaxes tennis tournaments at the club for the year which has been a highly successful one under the able supervision of Roland Gray, who will en dhi satay at the Country Club as tennis pro after 19 years. Mr. Gray will open a sports goods

## Football Schedules St. Paul

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Sept. 28 St. Philip	Home
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## Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

MRS, FRED T. MURPHY was hostess Monday to a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe in her Jefferson avenue home. MRS. HOMER FERGUSON, wife of SENATOR FERGUSON was guest speaker.

A family dinner at Lochmoor Country Club, hosted by MR. and MRS. LEWIS P. KALB of Washington road signalled the arrival of the MERRILL HUTCHIN-SONS and their daughter, ANN from Minneapolis. The Hutchin-sons are staying at the Whittier to be near their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GEO. LEWIS KALB also of the Whit-

MR. and MRS. JACK BOLTON are being feted before their de-parture for Conyngham, Pa., where the new home they're building will be just three hours from New York. They have sold their Bishop Road home to MRS. DAYTON STONE, who, with her daughter DULCE, will move in family. soon from their home in Highland Park.

Back in New Orleans are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CHURCH

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SINGLE FEATURE

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Bill and his mother drove up Friday, staying just long enough on Sept. 2. Mrs. Rousseau is the to be the dinner guests of THE former JERRY PILLIOD of FREDERICK SLOANE FORDS, Swanton, O. before leaving with Mrs. Church (Peckie McMahon) for their new

The RAY M. WHYTES and sons PETER and TOMMY of Trombley road are back after several days with Mr. Whyte's father and mother, MR. and MRS. PETER WHYTE of Bay City.

University for graduate work.

The E. OLNEY JONES menage on Washington road will be the scene of much activity this month.

Daughter GAYNOR JONES left for Baldwin School in Philadelp-ia Sunday and MRS, ETHEL M. GOSLING, Mr. Jones' sister, will arrive soon from Bermuda for a three week stay. Mrs. Gosling's daughter, MRS. LYLE W. WIL-LITTS of Kansas City, will join her here and her son MALCOLM is due down from the University of Toronto for a week with his

After a summer in Edgartown, Mass. MR. and MRS. GEORGE B. DUFFIELD are back in their Merriweather road home.

MR. and MRS. E. R. LITTLE of Rivard boulevard are back in the Pointe after vacationing at Les Cheneaux Islands.

The senior JOHN H. Frenches are back at Twin Gates on Lake Shore road after summering at their home on Mowat Island in Georgian Bay.

Closed for the winter is MRS. JIILIAN BOWEN'S summer home at Beach Hampton, L. I. She is back in her Jefferson avenue home. With her part of the time in the east were her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. CHARLES BACKUS and their children.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES ROUSSEAU of Hampton road are receiving congratulations on the

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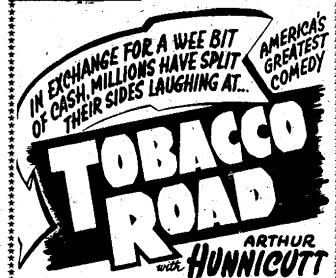


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opened her E. Jefferson avenue home last week for a meeting of Doner is the former ILSE HAAS. the Community Chest East Side volunteer workers. Following the meeting, presided over by ED-WARD T. GUSHEE, chairman of the metropolitan campaign, Mrs. Seyburn entertained at tea.

and their daughter DIANE of cottage at Higgins Lake. Their Harvard road. Concern of the daughter, MRS. F. DAVID moment is getting Diane off to LAPHAM and her children have New York on Oct. I where she will enroll in the Social Service Cannan, Conn. after spending the School associated with Columbia summer with the Smiths at the lake.

> The recent marriage of LOIS MAE HAASE and FRANK WIL-LIAM SCHOCH, son of MRS. GRACE C. SCHOCH of Fryeberg, Me. and the Pointe and the late MR. SCHOCH in Sandusky, O. is announced by the bride's parents, the FRANK H. HAASES of Sandusky.
> NANCY PIERSON, daughter

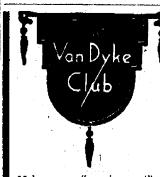
of HARRY L. PIERSONS of Voltairé place has entered her first year at Finch Junior College in New York City.

Tiny JERRY DUCHARME, son of the JEROME C. DUCHARMES of Meodow lane, was christened Sunday at St. Paul's on-the-Lake. His cousins, MR. and MRS WIL-LIAM J. CROUL, served as godparents. The DuCharmes cele-brated the event by inviting friends over for cocktalls after the service. Present for the christening were the baby's grand-mother, MRS, CHARLES B, DU-CHARME and his great uncle and aunt, MR, and MRS. BRADY BRADBEER, who motored down from Cedar Lake near Oscoda. The senior Mrs. DuCharme left for the winter season at Tryon this week.

MRS. W. M. BARR of McKinley road recently bid goodbye to her daughter and grandson, MRS. DONALD J. ROSSELLE, and CHARLES, who have left from their summer visit to join MR. ROSSELLE and make their new home in Kirkwood, Mo.

MRS. ALFRED D. LAFERTE of Touraine road is back after a short visit with her mother, MRS. FREDERICK HILKER in Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BRUCE W! FOX of Oberlin, O. have been the



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STORK NOTE - A daughter MRS. WESSON SEYBURN and MRS. MILTON J. DONER of Renfrew road on Sept. 8. Mrs.

MR. and MRS. EMMETT F CONNELY of Ridge road are hosts this week to MRS. DANIEL CHANDLER and MRS. JUDSON JAMES of Dallas, Texas, who are in town for the Women's Amateur Home after two months at MR. and MRS HOWARD Championship Golf Tournament Montecito, Cal. are MR. and MRS. FREEMAN SMITH are back in at Franklin Hills Country Club. CHARLES STINCHFIELD JR. Provencal road after closing their The Connelys entertained at Provencal road after closing their The Connelys entertained at cottage at Higgins Lake. Their cocktails Friday and a buffet Saturday in honor of their guests.

> The WILLIAM R. DEBACKES of Nottingham road will leave soon to spend a six weeks' vaca-tion in California.

The ROBERT PEIRCE family has been on the move. They have changed their residence from McKinley road to Lincoln road and Tom has left for Deerfield Academy at Deerfield, Mass.

Kid Bits

Looks as though the September new moon has brought with it the fall hay ride season, and from hear-say around G. P. H. S., our local stables will soon have full schedules.

HAY RIDE DELUXE ... September 20 was the date, and Magnolia Stables was the meeting place for Dick Fritz with Mary Ann Mann, Bob Van Halterer with Meeky Van Zanen and Fred Pope with Gery Rounds. Those three couples climbed aboard the wagon, along with Bill Treuter and Barbara Mann, Alex Copeland and Sue Cruickshank, Bob Sneider and Sharon Ford, Dave Grimms and Helen Plath, Dick Nightingale and Mary Gratzer, Doug Turnbull and Sue Carson, Johnny Ackermann and Georgia

Schnick, for a merry evening. The usual hay ride spirit pre vailed, and, just as jolly as the ride itself, was the wind-up dancing and coke party in the club house.

SURPRISE was in store for GERRY HAAS on the 13th when she jaunted over to DOT KING'S home for the evening. Not one, but five smiling faces greeted Gerry when she arrived at the The occasion It was her 16th birthday anniversary! After the couples had danced Dorothy climaxed the party by leading folks into the dining room for birthday cake and all the trim-

Don Lanzon was the hostess' date and the honoree was with Gene Guswiler. Sue Trembly was there with Jim Bourbaneau.

"Johnnie, what did you have for breakfast?"

"Teacher, I et six eggs."
"Why, Johnnie! You should say,

"Well, maybe it was 'eight' that I et." ALICE SICHLER tossed a stu-

pendous hag party on the 19th at which Martie Watkins, Jeanne Smith, Margo Gessler, Gerry Jacobson and Nancy Voorhees were present. Pat Coffey, Julia Ford, Joyce Giller, Joan Rollings, Mary Stover, Lois Holtz, Barb Otto, Joan VanBecelaere, Gretchie Kleehammer, Alice Savage, Cathie Greig and Nancy Doherty and listening. A very jolly event were also there eating, talking ... so our spies report.

## Motion Picture Council Meets

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council held its first meeting of the fall in the library of the Board of Education building guests were 9B classmates from on St. Clair avenue on Monday afternoon, September 15.

Mrs, Donald Hollister, president of the council, presided. Plans for the coming year were discussed. The annual meeting will be held on October 20, when new officers wil take office. A tea will follow the business session.

The council is resuming the printing of its recommended list of motion pictures for the schools and churches of the community.

Dorothy Wurm Bride Of Clifford Dueweke

Dorothy Wurm, daughter of Mrs. Frank Wurm and the late Mr. Wurm, became the bride of Clifford R. Dueweke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dueweke, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

The bride chose an ivory satin wedding gown with sweetheart by Wigton, Joan Himme and neckline, trimmed in seed pearls. Elaine Otto. She wore a finger tip veil and carried a prayer book and orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Catherine, whose gown was

of feather chiffon. Her flowers were talisman roses. Norbert Duewkee was best man for his brother and seating the guests were Frank Jopes and

William Wurm. For traveling, the new Mrs. Dueweke wore a hunters green suit with dubonnet accessories.

Arthur Gnau to Address Pointe Branch of AAUW

Mr. Arthur Gnau, director of the Detroit Oratorio Society, music teacher and critic, will dis-cuss "Music Appreciation" with the members and their husbands at the next regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women.

The meeting will be held in the Home of Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, 97 Merriweather road on Wednesday October 1, at 8 p. m. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Johnson will be Mrs. William Innes, Mrs. C. R. Cowe, Mrs. J. D. Jakle, Mrs. A. Fleming, and Mrs. Paul Baldwin.

The executive board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Octo-ber 9, at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. J. V. Carr, 413 Lincoln

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Joan's doll collection was on display in the living room, There were baby dolls, rag dolls, Scarlet O'Hara, Princess Elizabeth, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Maw and Paw from Arkansas, foreign maidens, Red Cross nurses. Sister of Charity. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

and others. Jane Rippe won the prize for being the best dressed "Little

The dining table was centered with a white birthday cake on a reflector and the color scheme was pink and green. Animal cookies formed a merry-go-round around the cake.

The buffet dinner was served

to Carolyn Dill, Ann Glasgow, Vernita Smith, Jane Rippe, Barbara Ion, Marion Vlietinck, Barn-

A miniature broadcasting station was set up after dinner and all the guests had a chance to perform.

Dawn Brings Solution

To Mysterious Noise Farms police were called to nvestigate a loud noise residents had heard in the rear of 94 Mer-riweather road at 3 a.m. on September 22. Unable to find anything in the darkness, when dawn broke they solved the mys-

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## Mrs. C. L. Douglas New Matinee Musical Head

Matinee Musical has elected to be held at Mrs. A. E. Benson's Mrs. C. L. Douglass to preside for the ensuing year. Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer has been named vice president, Mrs. W. H. Burleigh, ecording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Brown treasurer.

JAPANESE BEETLES Thirty Japanese beetles were trapped in Grosse Pointe during The program committee for the the present season, according to a report issued by the Michigan year is headed by Mrs. A. E. Ben-son, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Maxwell and Mrs. L. J. McKinney Department of Agriculture. The

754 Ashland avenue. The pro-gram will follow a luncheon to be

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### Geraldine Margaret Bliss Weds Eugene Francis Weber

Geraldine Margaret Bliss, daughter of Harry A. Bliss of Yorkshire road, was married on September 13 to Eugene Francis Weber, son of Mrs. Fred E. Web er of Dickerson avenue, and Mr. Weber, of Ypsilanti. The cere-mony was performed in Christ Church, with a reception following in the Sidney T. Miller Memorial Hall

Mrs, Franklin Morgan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Denald F. Bliss and Miss Dorothy Weber, Merry Bliss Morgan was

The young couple went to New York and Washington for their honeymoon. They will make their home in the Pointe.

WELL DRESSED THIEF The Walton Pierce Store at 17100 Kercheval reported to the police the theft of a black crepe daytime dress on Sept. 16 be-

## Churches

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Punch and Judy Theater George E. Kurz, Pastor

Divine services are conducted every Sunday by Pastor Kurz at tinued: Nursery, Kindergarten, 11 a. m. in the Punch and Judy Primary. Theater, the temporary place of The Sunday School meets there at 9:45 a. m. This Priest who proclaimer Sunday, September 28, the Adult of God." Hosea 14:1-9. Bible Class will resume it's meetings at 10 a. m. A study of the Book of Jonah will be started at this first fall meeting.

The Junior Guild will meet Thursday, September 25, at 8:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Dinley, 725 Lincoln road.

The Junior Walther League will meet Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Gor don Faust, 922 Lakepointe. The co-hostess for this evening is Phlylis Frank.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN East Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Erwin A. Metz, Vicar Vicar Erwin Metz will deliver

his initial address in the two services this next Sunday, September 28. The topic will be "Christian Humility" on the text: Galatians 5, 25-6, 10. The time of the two services will be at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a.m.

The choirs of the congregation have again resumed their posi tion in church in order to fur ther beautify the service.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a. m. — Worship

Sunday, 11 a. m. - Church School for all departments. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, September 28th, will be religious education Sunday. The church school children will attend the church service and he teachers will be introduced

Sunday, 5 p. m:—The officers of the C'n'C Club will meet with the minister at 707. University place for a planning conference. This year's officers are: president, Jim Helle; vice-president, Mary Barnard; secretary, Bill Adams; treasurer, Elleanor Frizzell.

Sunday, 7 p. m: The officers of the U.D.C.'s will meet with the minister at 707 University Place for a planning conference. This officers are: president, Edith Waldbott; secretary, Marilyn Mathewson; treasurer, David

POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, September 28

Rally Day in the Church school, 10:45—Recognition and Conse-cration service for Church School teachers and officers.
Sermon topic: "Treasurer for

10:45-12:30-Lesson and Play period for Kindergarten and pre-school children, Mrs. Francis H.

Fred E. Weber, Jr., brother of he bridegroom, was best man the bridegroom, was best man, will be shown. Fellowship period afterward and light refreshments.

Thursday. October 2

He bridegroom, was best man and ushers included keith Pierson, Kenneth Vander comes to Richard from Flint, Water, George Braun of Grand where she taught formerly. Miss Thursday, October 2

POINTE MEMORIAL Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road Sunday, September 28

9:45 a. m .- Church School in tween the hours of 2 and 2:30 all departments; Nursery, Kindergarten, First Year Primary, Sec.

#### ond and Third Year Primary, First Year Junior, Second and Third Year Junior, Intermediate,

Senior-Young People. Forum: Speaker, Dr. Fitt, "Chris-

tianity in the World Scene-A Decade in Prospective." 11 a. m.—Church School con-

9:45 a, m. - Sunday Morning

11 a. m.—Morning Worship:
Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "Hosea, a
Priest who proclaimed the love start for the 1947-48 school year

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, September 28

10:30 a. m. - Rally Day and Laymen's Sunday during the morning worship service. The New Life Movement Committee, Alex Kennedy, chairman, will be in charge of the service. Members of the Junior and Intermdiate Departments of the Church School will share in part of the worship service.

10:30 a. m. — All departments of the Church School, Mrs. Max. Luce, Superintendent, will meet. 3 p. m.—Members of the Senior Department, Lawrence D. Marr and Mrs. Rex H. Johnston, Superintendents, will hold their annual fall outing. Members of the Tuxis Club, Mrs. Hugh W. McTavish, Advisor, will hold their meeting following the out-

Wednesday, Oct. 1 • 4:30 p. m.—The Presbyterial Society of Detroit will hold a Retreat and Communion Service neeting in the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Woodward Avenue at Philadelphia, Dinner is at 6:30 p. m. for which reservations must be made with Mrs. Sidney J. Bockstanz, NI, 4483.

### Scottish Civic League To Entertain Johnston

The Scottish Civic League announces the coming visit of Rt. Hon. Thomas Johnston, former member of the British Cabinet, and Secretary of State for Scot-

A banquet in his honor will be held in St. Andrews Hall at 6:30 p. m., October 2, at which he will speak on "Building the New Scotland." He will also present the "Edinburgs Medal" to Piper George Duncan which was given by the City of Edinburgh and won at the New York Higland

games on July 4th.

Tickets and information can be had by phoning CA. 5250,

### Patricia Wilcox Bride of Keith Douglas King

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Loraine road, and Keith Douglas in psychological work. King recently,

gown. ed cap held in place the fingertip veil of appliquee lace. The bridal gladioli, stephanotis and ivy.

Bettie Broers of Grand Rapid's was Patricia's only attendant. Schmidt.

Rapids and Bud Haggart of East Wildung has been on the Grosse

bee, 36 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. King teaches the art in the upper

igan State College. RNTANGLEMENTS

When she caught her foot in on September 17, Mary Waterman, 5, of 266 Touraine road, was pried loose by Officer Laponsa of the Farms police. He cut two spokes to set Mary free. Dr.

# School

News St. Matthew's Church.

with a total of 545 children, under the guidance of 17 teachers, of whom four are new to the staff. The enrollment is 50 above the figure of last June, the increase being due largely to the addition of the junior kindergarten of 32 pupils not yet five years

The kindergarten, composed of four sections, one junior and three senior, has a total of 101 pupils taught by Mrs. Arends and Miss Morris. There are two 1B classes of 31 and 30 pupils taught by Miss Norris and Miss Stofer. The 1A group is under the guidance of Mrs. MacFarland and has 26 pupils. Miss Weyrauch carried over her 1A class of last June into the 2B and it includes 31

There is a combination 2B-2A of 27 instructed by Mrs. Drew. There is one 3B class of 37 whose teacher is Mrs. Stringer. There is a 3B-3A combination class under the guidance of Mrs. Domprowski, which has 21 children. There are two 4B sections taught by Miss Tomb and Miss Raynal. Miss Nault carries on with her 4B class of June into the 4A.

Miss Wildung, who came to Richard from Defer, has the 5B of 33. There is a 5B-5A section and a 5A-6B section taught by Miss Blank and Mr. Hammel. Mrs. Nelson, a newcomer, teaches the 6B of 31 children and Miss Bockes the 6A of 21.

The Richard School is organized in such a way that pupils of the kindergarten, grades one, two and three spend most of their time in their classroom, being taught nearly all their subject matter by the homeroom teacher, while grades four, five and six spend a half day in their homerooms and get instruction in arithmetic, language, science, physical education, music and art the other half day from other than their homeroom teacher usually.

Besides the regular staff members several teachers come to the school and give instruction in Saint Paul' C.L. special subpect matter of act as counselors to regular teachers. Miss Ream and Mr. Ferry come to Richard two half days a week each and give instruction in orchestra and band instruments.

Mrs. Howes is the counselor in vocal music and Mr. Hicks in was the scene of the wedding of physical education and health. Patricia Wilcox, daughter of Mr. The school nurse is Mrs. Pfunder. and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox of Dr. FitzSimons is our counselor

The school system now employs The bride chose traditional a full time speech correction white satin for her wedding teacher, Miss Horn, who is to A seed-pearl embroider- spend sufficient time at Richard to take care of pupils from Richard, Maire and Kerby Schools bouquet was a spray of white The secretary is Miss DeBaeke. The custodial staff includes Mr. Post, Mr. Verstraete, and Mr.

Brown, 1007 Yorkshire road and Mrs. Clarence Slodum, 2057 Lancaster road in charge this month.

7-8:30 p. m. Family Nite sponhor bear the Church School. A Bob Bearess of Grand Rapids the Church School. A Bob Bearess of Grand Rapids the Church School and Beat man and ushers included lege, Columbia. Mrs. MacFarland comes to Richard from Flint, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the Lansing.

The bridegroom is the son of being at the Defer School. She Following the reception in the Wilcox home, the couple left for Northern Michigan. They will live in East Lansing on their return, where Keith attends Michigan State College.

Who greets the teachers on the

opening day of school? The P.T.A.! The teachers were welcomed with beautifully arranged the spokes of a friends bicycle vase bouquets of garden flowers from the Vernier P.T.A. and a cheery note from its president, Mr. Robert Hanckathorn.

Much of the building has been painted and there are new floors Scott treated the injury to her in the kindergarten and teachers' room.

## Rita Eileen Stoll Marries Francis William Hockinson

The new Mr. and Mrs. William Hodkinson traveled through the Blue Mountains on their way to Washington, D. C. following their wedding on August 30 at

Formerly Rita Eileen Stoll, the bride is the daughter of the Charles A, Stolls of Audubon road. The proom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hodkinson

White satin with touches of lace at the shoulder and peplum formed the bridal robes. The bustle back of the gown fell into a long train. An orange blossom tiara held Rita's fingertip veil of illusion in place and her bouquet was of white roses. Bridesmaids Mrs. Willard Wernet, Barbara Jean Stoll and Shirley carried various shades of roses.

Jack Frost of Chicago served as best man. Seating the guests were Fred Somes and James

Mrs. Stoll received her guests at the Village Manor for the wedding breakfast in a beige satin gown with which she wore a lavender orchid. Mrs. Hodkinson chose gray crepe for her son's wedding. Her corsage was also a lavender orchid.

An evening reception was held on Parkview avenue. During the reception, the pair left on their wedding trip—the bride wearing a sand gabardine suit with brown accessories. On their return, the Hodkinsons will make their home in Ferndale.

Frank DeFers Returns From Trip to lowa

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFer. o 28 Beverly road have returned and dances.
to their home after a ten day. The girls. trip to Chicago and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they were guests of the Detroit Parks and Recreation Mrs. DeFers' father, Mr. Carl M. Ahlgren, and her sister, Mrs. John Appleton.

They also visited at Davenport, gren and attended the wedding of a nephew; Mr. Harlan Ahlgren and Miss Audrey Drake:

Accompanying them on the trip were Mr. DeFer's daughter, Mrs. such as, jewelry, millinery or Kenneth Tighe and her children, ceramics, there are classes avail-Gay Anne and Kenneth Jr. of able. There are also social events

Saint Paul's School

Sister Rose Norine, O. P. and Sister Leonits, O. P. supervisors of the Adrian, Michigan Dominican schools, visited Saint Pauls School on Friday, September 12, to examine schedules and to talk to the faculty at a teachers meeting.

## Neighborhood Club News

### PHOTO CLUB

Plans are underway for the Neighborhood Photo Club to start its second year of activity. The Club is open to all over 17 years of age who are interested in photography and who possess a camera. The group meets every Wednesday evening at the Neighborhood Club at 8 o'clock.

Last year the group was fortunate to have a lecture series arranged by the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, competed in an exhibit of landscapes which was judged by two professional photographers, experimented proper portrait lighting, learned proper dark room procedure and in general had a very successful year.

### SOCIAL CLUB

Attention all you guys and gals 20 years of age and over. Here's a grand opportunity to spend an evening dancing, playing games, or cards and meeting new people. The Neighborhood Social Club will begin its second year on Friday, October 3 at 8:30 p. m. We promise you lots of fun and at the Knights of Columbus Hall some luscious refreshments. For further information contact President Tom Collins at NIagara 4600.

### ATHLETIC CLUB

The Grosse Pointe Athletic Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 2 at 7 p. m The Club is open to all girls over 17 years of age who are interested in athletics. The activities of the group include volley ball, basketball, badminton, card parties

The girls are already planning to enter their basketball team in League and are anxious to have some new members on their team. So any girls interested in playing basketball this year please con-Iowa, with a brother, Oscar Ahl- tact Miss Masak at Niagara 4600.

The Neighborhood Club is offering many activities this fall. If you are interested in hobbies and a sports program for juniors as well as the adults. If you are interested, please call Nlagara 4600 for further information.

### POLICEMAN BITTEN

Patrolman Mouton of the Park police received a puncture bite from a mongrel stray dog he had been sent to pick up at 15403 Windmill Pointe drive on September 17 at the request of the residents at that number.

## ORDINANCE NO. 142

An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 137 Entitled-"An Ordinance to Regulate the Licensing and Operation of Taxicabs and Public Vehicles for Hire on the Streets of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and to Provide Penalties for the Violation Thereof."

## THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

SECTION I: Section 7 of Ordinance No. 137 entitled: "An Ordinance to Regulate the Licensing and Operation of Taxicabs and Public Vehicles for Hire on the Streets of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and to Provide Penalties for the Violation Thereof" is

LICENSE FEES AND PLATES—When such license shall have been granted, the licensee shall affix to the taxicab or motor vehicle for hire so licensed, a small plate not exceeding six inches in diameter which shall bear the license number of the vehicle. The registration of such numbers shall be under the administration and control of of such numbers shall be under the administration and control of the Police Department and the design of such license plates shall be changed annually. Such license may be granted by the Commission upon the applicant paying into the Village Treasury the sum of Fifty (\$50.00). Dollars for each taxicab or motor vehicle for hire licensed to such applicant and filing a bond or liability insurance as hereinafter required.

SECTION II: Section 9 of said Ordinance No. 142 is amended to read as follows:

RATES FOR TAXICABS—The rates to be charged and collected for services by taxicabs shall be the following: for the first quarter of a mile or fraction thereof, twenty-five cents, and for each additional quarter mile or fraction thereof, five cents. The Village Commission may increase or decrease the rates herein established and no charge shall be made except as established by the Village Commischarge shall be made except as established by the Village Commission. No charge shall be made for extra passengers. For each one and one-half minutes of waiting time or fraction thereof a charge may be made of five cents. Waiting time shall include the time when the taxicab is not in motion, beginning with the arrival at the place to which it has been called, or the time consumed while standing at the direction of the passenger, but no charge shall be made for time lost for inefficiency of the taxicab or its operator, or time consumed by premature response to a call or for traffic delays. There shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the inside of the taxicab a card on posted in a conspicuous place on the inside of the taxicab a card on which shall be printed in plain, legible type the rates of fare provided for in this ordinance, the meter rate of the taxicab, and reference to this ordinance by number.

SECTION III: Section 11 of said Ordinance No. 142 is amended to read as follows:

LICENSING OF DRIVERS-Application for: Each person driving a taxicab or motor vehicle for hire must be licensed as such. Each applicant for a driver's license must (a) be of the age of twenty-one years or over; (b) be of sound physique and good eyesight, and not subject to epilepsy, vertigo, heart trouble or any other infirmity of body or mind which might render him unfit for the safe operation of body or mind which might render him unfit for the safe operation of a public vehicle; (c) he able to read and write the English Language; (d) he clean in dress and person and not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors; (e) produce, on forms to be provided by the Police Department, certificate of his good character, from two reputable citizens who have known him personally and observed his conduct during one month next preceding the date of his application; (f) fill out, upon a blank form to be provided by the Police Department a statement giving his full name, residence, place of residence for five years previous to moving to his present address, age, color, height, color of eyes and hair, place of birth, whether a citizen of the United States, place of previous employment, whether married or single, whether he has ever been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor, and if convicted, the fiature of the crime and the date when and the place of the conviction, whether he has previously been licensed as a driver or chauffeur, and if so, when and where and whether his license has ever been revoked and for what cause, which statement shall be signed and sworn to by the applicant and filed with the license has ever been revoked and for what cause, which statement shall be signed and sworn to by the applicant and filed with the Police Department as a permanent record. The investigation of all applications for licenses under the provisions of this ordinance shall be conducted by the Police Department and when such investigation is completed, the application shall be forwarded by the Chief of Police, with his recommendation thereon to the officer of the Police Department in charge of licenses; Provided, however, that a temporary license may be issued pending such investigation, but for a period not exceeding twenty (20) days. No license shall be issued to any person under the provisions of this ordinance who has been convicted of a felony. The Police Department is hereby authorized and empowered to require such applicant to be finger printed and to establish such additional rules and regulations governing the issuance of drivers' licenses, not inconsistent herewith, as may be necessary and reasonable.

SECTION IV: This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of its adoption.

## Chest Campaign Workers Needed

The Community Chest is continuing its call for Red Feather volunteers to serve as solicitors in their own neighborhoods during the Community Chest campaign Oct. 15 to Nov. 12,

Those who wish to volunteer for the campaign by telephone may call the Bureau at the Red Feather number; TEmple 1-1600 service and hymn sing at 2:45

## WEEKLY DANCES

Regular weekly Saturday night dances under the auspices of the Young Adults Unlimited Club, will start Saturdsy night, September 27 in the Central Branch of the YMCA, Witherell at Mont. calm. Dancing starts at 9 p. m.

### CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

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fice to be balloted upon at the above election,

for any elective City office shall file, with the City Clerk, a petition therefor, signed by not less than 20 nor more than 40 registered and qualified electors of the City, not later than than 12:00 o'clock noon (Eastern Standard Time) on the fourth Saturday prior to the date of election. Blank petitions shall be furnished by the Clerk. A filing fee of \$5.00 must accompany each petition filed.

LAST DAY FOR FILING CITY ELECTION NOMINATING PETITIONS IS SATURDAY. OCTOBER 11, 1947. NOT LATER than 12:00 Noon with the City Clerk.

Norbert P. Neff City. Clerk :

NI. 5800 17150 Maumee Avenue Office Hours: Monday through Friday: 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturday: 8:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Dated Sept. 25, 1947

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk

## Notice of Registration

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan,

will be at City Hall, 17150 Maumee, in said City, on Wednesday, the 15th day of October, '47

from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and on the days preceding such date from 8:30 o'clock A. M. to 4:30 o'clock P. M. (Saturdays closed at 12:00 Noon), Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving applications for the registration of persons not already registered who possess the qualifications of electors or who will possess such qualifications of electors on No-

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The 'inflectograf', originated by Mr. McGuire in his Grosse Pointe 'laboratory' Spanish classes, will soon be offered to schools gen-erally by one of the country's leading textbook publishers. are gone over again and again until familiarity with them be-

The fall classes just now forming will meet weekly during the school year at Grossc Pointe high school as a feature of the adult education program. There are no that adjectives follow nouns in restrictions as to age or residence. Spanish, and that they must Enrollments are accepted from agree with their nouns in gen- Detroit as well as the Grosse der and number. Meantime the Pointe area.

### student in repeating a series of easy little Spanish sentences which get him into the habit of placing adjectives after nouns and having them in agreement. Walks Repaired

In the course of the sidewalk repair and relaying program in the Park, most of the work has been attended to promptly by the owners, either through privgrammar, plus the ability to speak the language correctly as a matter of habit. ate contractors with whom they make their own arrangements, or by written authorization to the village to do the work and ous-there are actually less than 25 of them—and when the student

charge back to them. The village authorities how-ever have encountered about 10 or 12 property owners who have ignored the sidewalk notice.

At the Council meeting September 22 the Commissioners directed the City Manager to proceed with the repairs and charge them against the proper-

#### student's comprehension and thus make it easier for the language to be learned. So the rule studied Park Rejects Big Sewer Bid one day may be forgotten the next, providing, meantime the corresponding speech habit exer-

The bid of the De Pompelo Construction company for the building of the sewer known as Project No. 2 in District No. 2 in the Park village, which was the low bid at \$87,000 at the last meeting of the Board of Commissioners, was rejected at the meeting on September 22. The bid was repected by the

sewer committee, Commissioner William Gillett, chairman, on the ground that the interests of the vilage were best conserved by so

Manager Lane was instructed to readvertise for bids.

### Tiny Wanderer Given Protection by Police

He was a very diminutive boy whom Sergeant Mead of the Park police picked up at Beaconsfield and Jefferson Friday noon,

He was so wee in fact he could neither talk nor give his name He enjoyed himself thoroughly however in exploring the won ders of the police station until an alarmed mother phoned around and a few minutes later claimed him.

He was Master Nixon Penoyer aged 2, of 1098 Beaconsfield. Nixon's father and mother have not lived very long in that part of town and Nixon has not yet had time to learn the local ropes.

## As Car Hits Tree

James W. Insell, Jr., of 1059 Maryland, driving west on Jefferson avenue at 11:30 p. m. on Phursday, Sept. 18, lost control of his car and crashed into a tree Ann Barclay, aged 18, of 424 Newport, a passenger in the car,

suffered a badly broken and lascerated nose. She was taken to Bon Secours hospital, where a plastic surgery operation was performed. The front end of the memories are brought to bear, 46 Dodge sedan was badly dam-

### Two Car Thieves Put on Probation verb which may be needed to express a thought in conversa-

The two fourteen-year-old boys who stole a Pontiac car from the McLean sales room at 15210 Mack several weeks ago had their hearing in Juvenile court on Sept. 22. They came to grief and capture by ditching the car in an upstate town the next day when the towing service they were obliged to summon became suspicious and reported them to the local con-

Because of their ages the boys are not named. One of them was placed on probation for a year and the other instructed to repor faithfully to school each day under penalty of future arrest.

## "Tag Days" Set In Kenny Drive

Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27, have been set aside as "Tag Day" for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation's 1947 Drive.

Though hundreds of volunteer solicitors will be posted at strategic points all over Greater Detroti, attention is drawn to the use of the Kenny Canisters which have been placed to advantage in resturants, shops, bars and lunch counters for the convenience of those who cannot get downtown to the State Offices or to the Kenny Log Cabin or who have not been approached by authorized solicitors.

William G. Baxter, executive director of the Kenny Foundation in Michigan, has announced that an autographed photograph of Roy Rogers will be given to every girl and boy making a con-tribution, however small, to the Kenny Fund at the Log Cabin, Bagley at Grand Circus Park, on Saturday.

Mr. Baxter especially asks that the children DO NOT come dur-ing the week but only on Saturday—there being plenty of pictures for all.

The Drive will throughout September.

### FARMS BUYS SET OF BOOKS On the advice of Village At-

torney Maurer and Trustee Connolly of the legal committee, the Farms trustee have authorized the purchase of a set of Michigan Statutes Anotated, a cumulative work, for \$230. A cabinet will be acquired to house the books which will be of value to the trustees,

## President



MISS MARTHA MAYER, newelected president of the Grosse Pointe Secretaries Association. The members of the organization are the office employes of the whole Grosse Pointe Board of Education system.

## Officers Elected By Secretaries

The Grosse Pointe Association of School Secretaries officially introduced 'heir newly elected officers to the Board of Education employees on September 2.

The new president of the Association is Miss Martha (Marty) Mayer, who is the receptionist to the Board of Education. Miss Elinor Schrage is vice-president and will also assume the duties of the publicity manager. The other officers are Miss Luella Godfrey, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Defer, treasurer.

Miss Mayer appointed her com-

Membership, Mrs. Marion Good-hand; entertainment, Mrs. Thelma Hyland and Mrs. Agnes Banach. The purchasing will be done by Mrs. Irma Kaulitz, and Miss Joanne De Baeke will keep the official scrapbook for the As-

The President of the Michigan Association of School Secretaries, Miss Mary McElroy, who is secretary to the Grosse Pointe Superintendent of Schools, announced that Mrs. Marion Good-hand is the Nominating Chairman for the Michigan State Association and also that Martha Mayer is the State Publicity Manager.

## **Sideswipes Bus** Saving Children

He missed hitting three children, but sideswiped a bus. Wil-liam J. Ross, of 280 Touraine, was driving his Buick convertible west on Kercheval at Moross at p. m. September 18. He saw three children crossing the street against the light and had to swerve to avoid hitting them.

A Country Day School bus driven by Albert Van Siameys was sideswiped. There was no damage to the bus but Ferms police estimate it will cost about \$75 to repair the Ross car.

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## **Boy Pole Pusher Jumps Too Late**

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Inquiry located Joseph Landry, aged 14, of 2144 Ashland in the fferson General Hospital at 14742 E. Jefferson.

morning.

Young Landry acknowledged that he had tried to push the pole over and had been eminently successful. The pole snapped off and fell on his left foot, lascerating it badly.

## Taxicab License Fees Given Hike

The Board of Commissioners of been pending for some time.

straight charge of \$50 for each bond plate, or village license, for every cab. Heretofore the charge chairmen. has been \$50 for the first cab and \$25 for each additional cab. The ordinance hiking the rates was passed on the recommenda-tion of Chief of Police Louwers.

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## Seniors Initiate Freshman Class

It was a circus but not for the Freshmen at St. Paul School! The Seniors had a circus initiating the and Nottingham was down on Seniors had a circus initiating the Sunday. They had also heard Frosh at the circus which they that a boy had been injured near held last Friday afternoon on the

> Everything was circusy-there were balloons, colorful pennants, noise makers, barkers, calliope music, and even the three rings wherein the Freshmen perform-

The Freshmen did their stunts to the applause of the audience and left the circus to get ready for the initial dance of the season given by the Seniors especially for the Freshmen to welcome them into the Paulite circle.

The dance was held in the school hall from 8 to 12 p. m. Although every one of the Senors had certain duties to perform for the initiation and the the Park Village at the meeting dance the class officers took the on September 22 passed the taxi- lead in planning it. The officers cab license ordinance that has are Paul Du Rocher, president; Joanne Krehnbrink, vice-presi-The new ordinance requires a dent; Thomas Geist, secretary; traight charge of \$50 for each James Furton, treasurer; Frances Adritto and Thomas Dietz, social

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