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CHEST SEEKS \$251,106 IN POINTE

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, Oct. 2

DISCORD IN THE UNITED NATIONS reaches a boiling point with Russia's 21st and 22nd veto barring Italy and Finland from admission to the organization in retaliation for the western powers keeping out Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. The United States also keeps the Ukrainian Republic from the Security Council in the annual shuffle.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE DETROIT FREE PRESS says that wheat growers withholding sales until after January to favorably affect their income tax returns is contributing directly to the high cost of wheat.

A GROUP OF DETROIT WO-MEN have organized to boycott all meat offered at more than 50c per pound.

DODGERS win the third game of the series 9-8, played on home

WILLIAM JACOBS, bartender husband of Lillian Jacobs and implicated by her in her quarter million dollar alleged embezzlement, is momentarily expected to give himself up following negotiations of attorneys.

THE STEAMERS PADUCAH AND NORTHLANDS, with 3596 Jews abroad, nearing Palestine, are being hedged in by seven British destroyers.

PETRILLO, head of the musicians, opposes the picketing of Senator Taft . . . says it "is wrong and not the American way.

EIGHTY-THREE WAR DEAD from the Detroit area are on their way home from Pearl Harbor on the SS. Honda Knot.

Friday, Oct. \$

J. THOMAS, ex-head of UAW-CIO is building up a cam-paign to recapture his job from Walter Reuther who unseated him last year . . . signs multiply of serious opposition to Reuther.

FRENCH FOREIGN MINIS-TER GEORGES BIDAULT asks for cash aid to enable France to buy food and fuel . . . needs help by Nov. 1,

BRITISH DESTROYER'S CLOSE IN and capture the two refugee ships.

DR. ABBA HILLER SILVER, chairman of the American sec-tion of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, pledges the agency's acceptance of the proposal for of the growing community.
the partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish zones.

JOHN S. BUGAS. Ford vice president, says that at least one of the negotiators in the Ford discussions is an out-and-out Communist who regularly consulted his principals in the Communist party in all contract dis-

DEPORTATION PROCEED. INGS ARE BEGUN by the government against the Eislers.

GOVERNOR SIGLER says that underpaid state employees are ready to quit their jobs in droves if they have to wait until January for a raise in pay . . . says high cost of living forces them to this action.

Saturday, Oct. 4
THE SENSATIONAL CHARGES made against Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, our military commander in Italy, by an American correspondent, to that he was living in the style of royalty while our privates and non-coms were deprived of necessities, have been dismissed as unfounded and unjustified following an examination by the Inspector General of the Army . . some "errors" admitted but Lee is commended by General Eisen-

IN A SENSATIONAL FINISH IN THE NINTH, Dodgers beat world series . . . with two out and she had seen no one get out to police headquarters.

Lavagetto doubled home two runs The police found the car was The obvious attempt and destroys by an eyelash Bevans' bid to be the only pitcher French of 130 Merriweather road, its probable use for some unlaw-in World Series baseball to pitch The butter at the French home ful purpose. One guess by the

600 and 415 by Max F. Brown, a salesman for Detroit Edison (Continued on Page 2)

It's Optimist Week in the Pointe



MAYOR RALPH NETTING of Grosse Pointe City signs a proclamation setting aside Oct. 5-11 as Optimist Week in honor of the Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe. CHESTER CARPENTER, president of the club, looks on. At its meeting Tuesday, the club heard a talk on "The March of Optimism" by Robert Zimmerman, 47th district governor. At noon, next Tuesday, Thomas O'Keefe, past international president, will speak to the club at the Fred Alger Post.

Picture by Fred Runnells

Seek Homes

For Married

Housing Shortage Perils

School Plans Here, Few-

Units Offered

Married teachers with children

are finding it impossible to obtain

campaign all summer, the Board

housing for all its teachers. The

single teachers found living ac-

Very few houses, flats, or

apartments were offered for

couples, and none for couples

with children, it was disclosed

The housing shortage is a def-

inite threat to the quality of the

school staff. Despite an attractive

salary schedule and good work-

teachers, both men and women,

have refused Grosse Pointe con-

tracts because of dissatisfaction

with housing. A larger percent-

age of men teachers is needed

Many of the men offered posi-

tions are married, with children

and find it impossible to accept

because of lack of housing. One

of then: commented; "I'm good

enough to teach there but not

At the present time, the school

staff has one with two children

and another with one child who

have been forced to take rooms

and leave their families with

dren is living in a one-bedroom

apartment. Two men with chil-

dren could find places only on

the west side of Detroit, and

spend three hours a day on trans-

portation. A man with one child

resigned just a few days before

school started, because of a lack

are hard to find, especially with

the current shortage of teachers,

school officials said.

ed, it was announced.

relatives. One man with two chil-

good enough to live there."

commodations.

this week.

Instructors

Living Quarters in Stores May Be Banned by Farms

Residence Structures in Commerical Districts Also May Be Prohibited in Zoning Amendment

The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms will take an advanced position in zoning regulations if the recommendation of its special zoning study committee, which had a four and one-half hour session, Monday night, Oct. 6, is adopted.

The committee, consisting of is the commercial designated area Trustees William Kirby and is the commercial designated area Richard Maxon and Village Clerk
Harry Furton, who acts as secretary of the committee, has been of the stores on Kercheval. This, giving intensive study to the ing problem for some time.

It is not the purpose of the trustees to undertake a complete rewriting of the present zoning ordinance but rather to make such amendments as will modernize it in accordance with needs

The most important provision that the committee recommends is that areas designated as commercial shall be as rigidly restricted for this purpose as are those designated for residence

purposes. This means that only business houses shall be permitted to locate in commercial areas and that anyone who wished to place living quarters over a store, or in improbable circumstance, to build a separate family dwelling house, would not be permitted to

The thought of the committee on this provision is that the areas designated for stores are so limited that, to serve the needs of the community when it has reached its ultimate development as a residential area, there will re-

main a sufficient space for the stores needed to serve it. This is a far departure from similar efforts made in some of

under the Farms plan, would no be possible as the provision is explicit that properties erected in of Education was unable to find the commercial zones shall not be used, wholly or in part, for

any other purpose than business. Up in the Woods, where Mack avenue is designated as commercial and where an effort is being made to prevent the erection of living quarters over stores, it is still permissable for one to build a single family dwelling, house,

should one so desire. Other recommendations advanced by the zone study committee are:

A more definite description of a private dwelling to conform to the existing ordinance which permits only single dwellings. The permission for building ing conditions, some excellent

hotels or community garages to be eliminated. The creation of a new parking district in the Kercheval avenue business district, located on the west side of Kercheval in the rear

of the business frontage already used as such. The committee recommends the control of additional buildings and filling in of the lake beyond

the existing breakwater, The committee also recommended the inclusion of a section in the amended ordinance to pro-

the other Pointe communities. In hibit the storage for sale of goods the "Village," for example, which in the open.

registered to Mrs. Catherine the number of the car indicated French of 130 Merriweather road, its probable use for some unlaw-

The obvious attempt to change

The police waited patiently for it might have passed through sevthe driver to return but he didn't eral different ownerships.

Atlantic City Convention Elevates Pointe Man

From V. P. Post

Joseph M. Dodge, 375 Washington road, president of the Detroit Bank, was elected president of the American Bankers Association at the closing session of the association's annual convention in Atlantic City last week. He was elevated from the office of vice president, which he held for the last year.

Dodge's new post, which makes him head of the nation's bankers, climaxes a financial career filled with honors. Recently, he re-turned from Vienna where he served as head of the U.S. delegation at the Austrian peace treaty commission conference. From late 1945 to mid-1946, he was financial adviser to the American Military Government in Germany. He was chairman of various

war agencies, including the War Department Price Adjustment Board, War Contracts Board and the renegotiation division of headquarters staff of the Army Service Forces. He won the nation's highest civilian war award, the Medal for Merit.

Dodge has been president of the Michigan Bankers Association, and served on committees of the Association of Reserve City Bankers.

He is director of the Detroit chapter of the Red Cross and the Detroit chapter of the YMCA, member of the board of trustees of Harper Hospital and a director of the Community Chest.

Pointer in Cast Of 'What Price'

Lew Wood, 83 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores is playing the role of Capt. Aldrich in What Price Glory", which stars Brian Donlevy and Regis Toomey and opened at the Music Hall Monday.

Lew won the role because he most fits the lovable character Aldrich, who reaches one of the dramatic highlights of the play when he is brought into the dugout with a bad wound. Director places to live in Grosse Pointe Richard Charlton was elated at area. In spite of an intensive Wood's first reading and he was

Wood is an artist who is widely known in the Pointe for his portraits in pastels of prominent resresponse of the public was excel- idents of the community. He lent in respect to rooms and all played the leading role of Danny in "Night Must Fall" at the Cranbrook Theater recently.

"What Price Glory" is being presented by Detroit Stage.

Shawd Named To WJR Post

Arch Shawd, identified for years with the Detroit radio and newspaper industry, was named sales manager of WJR this week. For the last eight years, Shawd has been executive vice presi-

dent and general manager of WTOL, Toledo, but maintianed a residence on Bedford road. Prior to leaving Detroit for To ledo, he was in the display ad-

vertising department of the De-Station CKLW where he became general manager. When CKLW changed ownership, he went to WXYZ as sales manager. He has been active in the ra-dio industry since 1932 and be-

came well known as the originator of the "Junior Town Meet-ing" program in 1942. Shawd is 48, married, with one

son, age 25, who is a pilot on an airliner. The Shawds will resume regular residence on Bedford.

Clubs Dog to Save Self From Attack In Yard

Dodge Named Personal Property President of U.S. Bankers Owners May Vote In Bond Elections

Legal Opinion Clarifies Issue; Franchise Not Limited To Real Estate Holders: Your Rug May Qualify

have been called to vote upon in recent months have developed the fact that many persons in the area have been under a misunderstanding as to the needed qualification for voting on such occasions. A legal opinion obtained by the county clerk's office clarified the matter this week.

with many that one has to be an owner of real estate to vote. The High Court law distinctly uses the term property owner in reciting the qualifications. Property can be real or personal and owners of

The fact of assessment is all important. The real estate owner is certain to be assessed but the owner of personal property might

It is the "assessment" for personal taxes that decides the qualifications, whether or not the tax has been paid. The appearance of the citizen's name on the assessment roll is the sine qua non for bond issue voting.

To many it seems conflicting with common sense that the per-son who is assessed and even pays taxes on household furniture or paintings should be permitted to vote on a measure which places a lien on every piece of real property in his municipality for possibly as long as 30 years.

He might move his furniture or painting out of his rented house the day after the election in which his vote had contributed to placing a lien on all of the real estate in his community for many years. But it is, neverthe- Woods. less, the law.

voting.

If the resident is a non-real on such measures on the assumpowner in the municipality at some uture time he had better hustle around and get himself assessed on some furniture or other form of personal property, assessable under the laws of Michigan.

by the county clerk for public the other community. information in application to voting on the coming \$8,000,000 bond issue for a joint City-County Kiefer Doctor building Nov. 4.

This information, properly distributed, will doubtless enable thousands of persons to vote on this bond issue who would otherwise keep away from the polls. It follows, of course, that any voter, whether on real or personal property, must be qualified on other scores of necessary registration, etc.

Bullet Hole Discovered In Mack Office Window

Henry Van Hull reported to the Park police Monday that, when he arrived at his office at 15040 Mack that morning, he had found a bullet hole through the window.

dicated it might have been made by a BB gun, although a .22 The social committee, headed ian Goodhand, Mrs Bess Ayres, would have left the same mark. by Mrs. Fred Price, has arranged Mrs. Pauline Wade, Marion Letto be on the lookout,

You To Cast Your Ballot Nov. 4 The numerous bond issues which citizens of Grosse Pointe

The impression has prevailed with many that one has to be an

either type can vote on a bond measure if they are assessed. Park Dispute Woods-St. Clair Shores Case Before Tribunal

> The case of St. Clair Shores against the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be up for argument in the state supreme court this month.

During October

It is Case No. 67 on the October

Many of the original issues involved in this case were eliminated by agreement between the Shores and the Woods. The case now before the highest court is whether or not Grosse Pointe Woods has the right to own, acquire and operate as a municipal perk land in St. Clair Shores.

At one stage in the dispute, St. It happens that, in a com-Clair Shores authorities set up the munity like Grosse Pointe, a very contention that if the Woods Clair Shores authorities set up the large percentage of the residents should attempt to establish and consists of home owners and this operate a municipal park in their fact has doubtless contributed to confines, they would regard it as the common assumption by nonreal estate owners that they were the people of their community, in out of the picture on bond issue common with the general public, might make free use of.

This threat carried implication, estate owner but wishes to vote which were disturbing to the other Grosse Pointe municipaltion that he may be a real estate ities, all of whom maintain beach parks for the exclusive use of hear Grand Circus Park. All Detheir own residents.

This angle of the argument has Supreme Court will pass solely on the right of the Woods to own This matter was commented and operate a municipal park for upon at length in a letter issued the use of the Wood's people in

Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Top from Herman Kiefer Porter. Hospital, a nationally known au- Each thority on communicable diseases, will discuss this topic with the parents. He has recently returned from Europe where he has been the association made a cash donmaking a study of communicable ation to the Percy Jones Hospital diseases on a mission for the gov-The classroom visitation will

follow the program in the auditorium. Room mothers and teach-Examination by the police in- ers will be on hand and classwork will be on display.

The police have been instructed a social hour in the gym, includ-

Annual Drive Starts Next Wednesday

Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Wallace Lead Local Compaign, Headquarters Open

The Community Chest campaign, which opens Wednes-day, Oct. 15 and continues until Nov. 12, has set a quota for Grosse Pointe of \$251,106. The headquarters for the Grosse Pointe area is already open for business in the Neighborhood Club on Water-

loo. Mrs. John L. Kenower, head secretary, is in charge.

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., a vice
president of the Metropolitan Unit, is in overall charge of the division which includes Grosse Pointe and two other areas in adjoining Detroit. Her two Detroit districts run from the city limits to Bewick and from the

river to Harper and Kelly road. In direct charge of the Grosse Pointe area is Mrs. David Wallace of Lewiston road. Under Mrs. Wallace are separate chairmen for the City and each of the four villages.

These are—For Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford; for the City, Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen; for the Farms, co-chairmen Mrs. Harvey L. Kimerly and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr.; for the Shores, Mrs. James A. Lafer; for the Woods, Mrs. Stephen F.

For the first time in the Community chest campaigns, it has been decided this year to carry on the drive for four weeks in-stead of the usual two. This has been decided as necessary to make a thorough canvass of the great area to be covered. The work is largely a door-to-door effort.

Prospective donors who are in

In the circuit court, the issue quest of more detailed may make the purposes of the Chest may at the purposes of the Chest may at anytime call the headquarters in the Neighborhood Club.

For the whole Detroit area, the Community Chest drive is trying to raise \$5,350,000.

The future of 125 Red Feather services depends on reaching the goal which is the absolute minimum on which the area's private social agencies can operate during 1948, John R. Davis, Chest drive chairman, said.

Touching off the drive at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be a gigantic radio show staged in Bagley avenue radio stars are joining in the broadcast.

Give Phonograph To Vet Hospital

On Monday, evening, Oct. 6, a group of young women repre-senting the Grosse Pointe School Secretaries Asociation presented the Marine Hospital with a radio-The program planned for the phonograph combination. The As-September meeting of the Trim-sociation also presented the hosphonograph combination. The Asbley PTA which was postponed pital with four albumns of recbecause of a broken water main ords. Their selection included at the school, will be given music by Stephen Foster, Richard Rogers, Morton Gould and Cole

Each year, the School Secretaries sponsor an evening of entertainment to aid some community project or charity. Last year, in Battle Creek to aid in the building a green house for occupational therapy.

The members of the association who were present at the Marine Hospital were Mary McElroy, Mrs. Germaine Muir, Mrs. Marsring and Marty Mayer, presi-

Arraign Suspect In Jewel Theft

Aifred Larsen, who was arrested for the jewel robbery at the Roy D. Chapin, Jr., home Sept. 30, was arraigned before Judge George Beauchamp Oct. 3 and

rom a maid who worked in the When this same matter was Chapin household and apparently

While in the house, he got into Mrs. Chapin's room and allegedly detail to inform them of changes stole more than \$3,000 worth of

> The maid was detained for examination but was exonerated by the police.

Find Car Sold by Pointers Parked with Altered Plates

filed against UAW-CIO Locals ago to some-one whom he did of the police. not recall.

Mrs. John L. Schmidt, 897 show up. They had discovered Washington, reported to police at meanwhile that a "5" had been 1:20 a. m. Monday that a sus- changed to look like a "6" with picious looking car' had just paint. The car had been parked pulled up in front of her house well over time. They had it towed

A DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$25,000 had been sold about five months but was scared off by the arrival Since its sale by the Frenches

The school board asked the vhole community to help in solving the problem. Many Grosse Pointe residents own flats or in World Series baseball to pitch The butter at the French home tul purpose. One guess by the residence on the part of a no-hit game. Series stands 2-2, said the Frenches were in Ber-police was that a thief might have apartment houses on the east side. In his yard, that he had struck at the noise coming from the con- a little patience on the part of a possible him with a stick, but was not crete mixer, the air compressor the neighbors and went into some Campbell, housing counselor, at

Mrs. F. L. Lappan, 711 Lincoln, reported to the police on Oct. 2 that her pointer dog had had his of housing. Good replacements that her pointer dog had had his line work on the big betton sem dren was sick because of macinity meta in show on the work on the big betton sem dren was sick because of macinity meta in show on the work of th posed of. Later in the day, John Dee, 704

vacancy is urged to call Mr. aware that he had struck him and the general disturbance hard enough to injure him. This caused by trucks canstantly pull- being made in the apparatus and jewelry. the high school, NI, 2000. All was the second time within the ing in and out. leads wil be promptly investigat- week that the dog had attacked

Contractor Still Too Noisy, Park Residents Complain Despite the airing had in The point would be over that day.

Park commissioners meeting recently about the noise made in the work on the big Detroit sewfrom this point.

Earl Surrell, 1170 Nottingham, Lincoln, reported to Mrs. Lappan registered a complaint with the before the Park council a short had come back to effect a reconthat the dog had come after him police Saturday morning about time ago, the contractor pleaded ciliation.

At 6:35 p. m. that day Mrs. Estelle Caniff, 1172 Nottingham, complained that one of her chil-

work procedure that would The contractor told the police quickly abolish the noise nuisWhere Low OPA Prices Still

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

company . . alleges beaten by a gang of flying pickets led by Angelo James Doodie of Local 600 as he emerged from Frost-Avis Motor Sales Co. at 12625

NEARLY 22,000 AUTOMO-TIVE WORKERS IN DETROIT have been laid off because of steel shortage.

THE CITY'S THREE-MAN Fuel committee recommends to Detroit Common Council compulsory rationing of fuel oil as a safeguard against this winter's expected shortage.

CARROLL REECE, chairman of the Republican National Committee, says that economic chaos confronts this country unless the correct answer is found for the slavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hunspiralling cost of living . . . gary, Poland, Czechoslaviakia, "make no mistake about it," he France and Italy organize for says, "if we re-establish controls common effort with headquarters on prices we will have to go the at Belgrdae . . . brand the United

ington confesses to having no vival of the world economy. trace of them.

FOUR MINE SWEEPERS being towed from Acapulco to the Philippines disappear after putting off from Palmyra island, 1100 miles south of Pearl Harbor, where they had put in for fuel .. area being combed by planes.

Sunday, Oct. 5

THE NON-COMMUNIST GOV-ERNMENT of Premier Alcide de Gasperi in Italy wins its crucial vote of confidence in the National Assembly 271 to 179 ... the coalition of lefts and commies failed to make the showing expected ... Gaspari's majority double that by which he went in last June . . . The United States, offer to let Italy keep the ships allotted to this country gained great support for Gaspari's Government.

BREWERS OF THE NATION expected to heed the advice of their representatives that they forgoe the use of wheat and table rice in the making of beer to aid the Government's program for food for Europe . . . follows similar move by the distillers for the conservation of cereals for spiritous liquors.

in yesterday's fifth game of the series. Cookie Lavagetto, slug hero of the day before, strikes out in ninth with two out and one on. Score, 2-1.

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, for years rated as one of the world's best dressed women, says the Detroit Edison Co. and hat she will not wear her skirts

IN THE WAKE of the defeat of the pension plan for Ford workers, Walter Reuthen says he intends to propose a pension plan for General Motors workers at the time of contract negotiations next year . . . proposes many variations from the previous plan tending to increase pensioners

the Conservative party with a speech demanding that the Labor party call a general election.

REPORT FROM A GROUP OF fourteen American clergymen just returned from Europe says the stalemate tactics of Russia in opposition to the establishment of a world order of peace and po-litical morality has had damaging effects on the morality of the coming generations and save the Communists seek a disorganized, confused and poverty stricken



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Monday, Oct. 6

FOOD SAVING PROGRAM is announced by President Truman . no meat on Tuesdays; no poul-Grand River on Sept. 18 . . . an try or eggs on Thursdays . . . incident of the Auto Mechanics also asks public eating places to furnish no bread or butter unless expressly requested . . . blames raise in cost of grains

largely on the speculators in the grain markets and says the government will get after these par-

THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST NEWSPAPER PRAVA announces the revival of the Internationale, which Russia forswore on May 15, 1943, at the height of the war when she was in desperate need of aid from the "capitalist" and "imperialist" countries . . . Communist parties in Russia, Yugogary, Poland, Czechoslaviakia, whole way and establish controls States as the leading "imperialist" country of the world . . . say ist" country of the world . . . say Amreica and Britain did not THE RUSSIAN TECHNICIANS fight for democracy but only to

> BEULAH LOUISE OVERELL AND HER LOVER GEORGE GOLLUM are acquitted of the murder of her parents by bomb planted on her father's yacht . . audience in the Santa Ana courtroom cheers loudly . . Beulah now says she will not marry Gollum

> Gollum.
> PRINCESS ELIZABETH will promise to love, honor and "obey" in her marriage with Prince Philip Mountbatten Nov. 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YAN-KEES beat Brooklyn "Dodgers" in seventh game of world series and win baseball championship

JOHN L. LEWIS, who organized the CIO and quit it, then joined the AFL, may quit that and take him with the carpenter's union in addition to his own miners . . . serious jurisdictional dis-putes rocking the AFL on the eve of its 66th convention in San Francisco.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

THE LARGEST OF CANDI-DATES EVER IN Detroit history YANKEES BEAT DODGERS offered to the voters of Detroit ships.

n yesterday's fifth game of the in the primary elections today . . heavy turnout of voters ex-

> mission, names Detroiters, James Walker Cisler, chief engineer, as consultants "in the haste to meet the urgency of atomic develop-

DETROITERS are showing a

Judge Samuel Liebowitz of tionary plan. CHURCHILL WINDS UP the New York threatens Isadore the anniversary conference of Rapoport, key man in the Mergenthaler \$780,000 swindle with Primary battle.

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Adult Education Program Germany on which communism Underway at High School

Home Making Division Offers Three New Courses, Designer to Teach Custom Glove Making

In the arts and crafts, oil painting and water color and pencil driving will be directed by Harry Stanford Barrett and Ernest

In homemaking, three new courses will be offered, Lampshade making will be taught by Vera Bouse; French custom glove making by Theodora, Craig, formerly designer for one of the leading downtown stores, and cooking fundamentals by Hilde-

metropolitan area. Ballroom dancing will again find Arthur Carty in charge.

be the instructon

by calling this number.

and dressmaking and remodeling. Tuesday, Oct. 14-Cooking.

and swimming, practical speech, bride (beginners'), and music ap-

making, French custom glove making, dressmaking and re-modeling and ballroom dancing.

years imprisonment unless he tells the Brooklyn district attorney all he knows about the

PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE presents to King George a plan live in Dearborn on their return. for a general shakeup in the DAVID LILIENTHAL, head of the U. S. Atomic Energy Comstirring the ire of the leftifts and W. Parker, President and GM of the Commies. Shinnewell indicat-the Detroit Edison Co. and ed to be the scapegoat for the government's failure in last winter's fuel crisis.

spirit of compliance with the Hemisphere come from Chile and President's call for food conser- Brazil, supported by rumors from vation by observance of the first London and Vienna . . . President meatless Tuesday but Detroit Vidals of Chile orders the mobil-bakers hike the price of bread, ization of the 1946 reserves to

The fall adult education program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education got underway Wednesday with the first class in the woodshop course. Photography and silver jewelry courses will get underway tonight (Thursday). The classes are held at Grosse Pointe High School.

To Chicagoan Jane Oyler became the bride of Arthur Cummings Bodeau at a ceremony at 11 o'clock Saturday at St. Catherine's Chapel in St. Peter and Paul's Church. The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Scott Oyler of Trombley gard Weinhardt.

In the recreational group, road and her husband's parents women's gym and swimming will are the Arthur C. Bodeaus of Chicago, Ill. be directed by Therese Pletz, formerly with the Detroit Turn-Given in marriage by her grandfather, John P. McCarthy ers. Badminton will be supervised by Jack Lavis, one of the outof Cincinnatti, O., the bride wore standing badminton players of the a gown of white satin. Its princess lines were accented by an Elizabethan collar and a circular train.

Practical speech will be directed by Genevieve Hazzard, form-erly associated with a nationwide speech project. In music appreciation, Arthur Guan, director of the Detroit Oratorio Society, will

Class reservations may be made by calling Niagara 2000, Ext. 25. Information as to plan and subject matter may also be obtained

Other class starting dates are: Monday, Oct. 13—Badminton (open), badminton (instruction), oil painting, water color—pencil,

Wednesday, Oct. 15-Men's gym

santhemums

sage.

. Thursday, Oct. 16-Women's gym and swimming, lamp shade

Wednesday, Oct. 8 RUSSIA HAS REJECTED FIN-

ALLY AND DEFINITELY all American claims for settlement of the \$11,292,000,000 she owes this country on lend-lease . . . also refuses the return of 95 cargo suit of beige and brown tweed

FIRST HINTS that the Communist Internationale is extend-ing its activities to the Western avert a communist party revolu-

Van Antwerp heads Jeffries in

Parties Given For Bride-Elect

A number of parties are being given for bride-elect Phyllis Jeanne Hayes, who will be married Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a. m. in St. Ambrose Church to Henry Adelbert Rossmiller of Lake Geneva, Wis.

On Sept. 19 a miscellaneous shower was given by hostesses Mrs. Harold E. Roth and Mrs. Earl Montgomery at Mrs. Roth's nome on Beaconsfield road.

A dinner party and china show-er were given at the home of Mrs. William Aitken on Martindale

avenue on Monday, Sept. 22. Mrs. James W. Higgins entertained at a personal shower Thursday evening, Oct. 2.
Mrs. Anthony F. Maday en-

tertained in her home on Robinwood avenue at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, Oct. 3, and Mrs. Cecil E. Sorter wound up the festivitles at a party in her home on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anthony Hayes, will entertain at the rehearsal



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Pointe Man **Heads Audit** Association

Medical-Dental Convention Elects Fred A. Price To Presidency

Fred A. Price, 687 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park, has just returned from Peoria where he was elected president of the National Association of Medical-Dental Bureaus.

The national association will hold its 1948 meeting in Washington under the supervision of Price. As national president, he has jurisdiction over 124 offices from coast to coast in 37 states. He formerly served as secretary-treasurer of the national organization.

The various offices give to professional men throughout the country services in professional management, bookkeeping and accounting, finance and budget, credit rating, auditing, tax services and collections.

Price, as auditor, has as clients a large number of Grosse Pointe professional men and maintains a large office in the David Stott building. Mrs. Price is a very active official in the P.T.A. of the Trombly School in the Park.

Key Left in Ignition, Police Tow Truck In

The party who left the Ford stake truck on Mack near Three Rapids, Mich., as their honor of her work for the year with two meetings Oct. 21 with mothers of siderately or thoughtlessly, left left the key in the ignition. Pa-trolmen Dean and Johnston had no difficulty in bringing it to the rear of the Municipal Building to await the driver's explanation of long overtime parking.

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Ian Keith to Star in Play At Pierce Starting Sunday

perienced Detroit talent has been Guild production of the season, announced by Charles D. Adams, Pirandello's "Right You Are." managing-director of Dramatic

Phyllis Hayes Feted at Parties

With her marriage to Henry Adelbert Rossmiller of Lake Ge-neva, Wis., set for Saturday, Phyllis Jean Hayes is in the final stages of her pre-nuptial party whirl. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hayes of Pemberton

road, will entertain at the rehearsal dinner tomorrow evening. Mrs. Cecil E. Sortor was Tues day's hostess at a party in her Somerset road home. Phyllis was the honor guest at

a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, gvien by Mrs. Anthony F. Maday of Robinwood avenue, and at a personal shower given by Mrs. James W. Higgins in her Grayton road residence

Others who have already feted the bride-elect include Mrs. Earl Montgomery, Mrs. Harold E. Roth and Mrs. William Aitken.

Ruwes Entertain Group at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe entertained at dinner Sunday in work in Grosse Pointe under the their Willow Lane home with Mr. auspices of the Board of Educaand Mrs. Clinton Taggart of Big tion has announced the opening

The Taggarts motored down Friday to be on hand for the opening of the Canadian duck season and the men in the families, with young Nick Ruwe, had an all-day duck shoot in Am-

herstburg Saturday. Guests of the Ruwes included Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck, Count and Countess Cyril Tolstoi, Mr. and Mrs. Addi son E. Holton, Mrs. C. Harold Wills and the Frank P. Books, who returned earlier in the day from their son's wedding in Shreveport, La.

Author to Talk

At Pointe Church The public is invited to hear hood and womanhood in the Dr. Frank D. Slutz of Dayton, O., author and lecturer, who will be aid mothers in a happier and the speaker at a family night eve- more satisfactory contemplation ning service of the Grosse Pointe of their duties and results in the Methodist Church at the home of role of mothers Mrs. Sherman Mr and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 said.

for many years operated a boys' camp at Cass Lake, Minn. The topic for Dr. Slutz's address will

be "Making the Home Christian." There will be a fellowship period after the address. This occa-sion is one of a series sponsored by the board of education of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

ATTACK ATTEMPTED

The residents at 181 McKinley phoned the Farms police late at night on Oct. 4 that a colored maid had just run into their house for protection. Her story was that she was coming out to the Pointe on a bus and a man, white, about 40 years old, who had been on the bus left it when she did and followed her. In front of 181 Mc-Kinley he had tried to assault her and she fled into the house. The police were unable to locate

A strong supporting cast of ex-, Guild of Detroit, for the first

The play will be given Oct. 12-18 at Pierce Auditorium, Grosse Pointe Park. It will feature Ian Keith, Broadway and Hollywood star, in the leading role of Lau-

Stella Anderson, who has at ained great success during her last four seasons with the Detroit Civic Light Opera Co., will have one of the principal supporting parts. In "Right You Are" she will nave her first all-dramatic part. Others in the cast prominent in light opera and dramatic circles are Sally Harvey, Fred Morris,

Bertha Forman and Besse Boring. Members of the cast experienced in radio and the theater are Walter Koste, Robert Dale and Edward Sanchez.

Others who will appear are Minnie Jo Curtis, Kip Anger, who supported Dane Clark in "Golden Boy"; Allison Crandall, former Jessie Bonstelle player; and Charlotte Mesmer, Mrs. Mesmer is also chairman of the Women's Volunteer Committee assisting with Guild productions.

Adviser to Meet With Parents

Mrs. Helen Sherman, who is engaged in parent education work in Grosse Pointe under the

the Pointe. The first meteing will be from 9:30 to 11:30, a. m. at the Board of Education rooms on St. Clair with mothers of pre-school age children. The mothers are urged to bring their children with them. That afternoon, from 1 to 3, a meeting will be held in the Defer School with Mothers of Children from 5 to 10 years of age. The next day, Wednesday, Oct. 22. there will be a meeting in the

Board of Education rooms with mothers of adolescent children. The purpose of the movement is to aid mothers to obtain claser

association with their children. Mrs. Sherman is a Wellesley graduate who has devoted the last 15 years to teaching this subject. The object is not only to contribute to a finer type of man-

Beacon Hill, Sunday, Oct. 12 at Mother desireing to avail themselves to this opportunity for ad-Dr. Blutz is a nationally recog- vice and suggestions in child nized authority on the problems rearing can make arrangements of youth and adolescence and has for attending these classes by phoning the Board of Education, NIagara 2000.

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The Rev. James Hayes will speak on "Our Number One Social Problem" at a family life con-ference to be held Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Eastern Deanery.

Mrs. John S. Mahoney is chairman. Married men and women as well as those contemplating marriage are invited. The council is presenting this program to give pattern and specifications for Christian family living.

A question box will be provided and answers will be given from the platform. Cards and dancing will follow the lecture.

The members of the following parishes are especially expected to attend: St. Ambrose, St. Philip Neri, St. Martin, St. Rose of Lima St. Clare of Montefalco, St. Paul Grosse Pointe and St. John Berch

This conference will be held at St. Ambrose Hall, Hampton and

Maryland! AUTO DAUBED

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Reveal Troth Of Anne Collins

Another engagement of note was announced on Sunday-that of Anne Wharton Collins to ledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Collins of Lochmoor boulevard revealed their daughter's betrothal at a cocktail

party in their home. Guests were due for a surprise when they arrived at the Collins fathers and mothers the church's announced as a pre-nuptial affair for Joy Sibley and Herbert Mason Jr., who will be married and Mrs. Frederick Henny: on Saturday.

> the Junior League and made her may be made by calling Mrs. debut in 1939.

Local Sorority To Hold Banquet

Alpha Chi Omega, sorority will celebrate its Founders Day with a banquet at the Wardell Hotel Henry Goenann Husted of To- Oct. 14 at 7 p. m. The dinner will mark the 62nd anniversary of the sorority, which was established

at DePauw University in 1885. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Cyril L. Darling, who will be aided by Mrs. Robert E. Klintwhen they arrived at the Collins worth, assistant chairman, Mrs. residence, for the party had been Frank Perry, Mrs. John announced as a pre-nuptial af-Schwartzbek, Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Jr., Mrs. William N. Haas The program will be in charge

Anne is a graduate of Miss of Fern Stevenson, who has ask-Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., ed Llaurena Pringle, women's edand Wayne University. She is a liter of the Detroit Free Press, to member of Sigma Gamma and be guest speaker. Reservations Darling at VErmont 7-0777.

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Choral, speech, band, journalism, verse choir, debating are the subjects offered at Saint Paul High School during the noon cocurricular period.

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all students report to the home room where they are engaged in different activity every day. Mondays they have supervised study; Tuesdays, guidance; Wednesdays, health; Thursdays, etiquette and Fridays are set aside for the S.S.T.S. meetings. (Students' Spiritual and Temporal This year a seventh period has Senate.) On the second Monday



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Tightening the Belt

Our people might just as well realize now that the vast program in the making for aid to Europe is going to affect them quickly and unpleasantly.

The initial form of aid will be in food. Already the tightening of the American belt is in progress. Brewers and distillers are agreeing to cut out certain essential food cereals in their manufacture of spirits and malt beverages. They could do little else in the face of demands from hungry children. It's going to go farther than that. The whole American food basket is going to be shrunken up. It isn't nightingale's tongues and French artichokes we are going to foreswear,

but bread and meat. It's well enough for us to tell one another that we have been living so bountifully that a little scaling down on the family table will not hurt us. Everyone knows that. The big question is whether or not they will be willing to loyally and patriotically cooperate or will each householder be inclined to let George do it and meanwhile revive black marketing

on a colossal scale here at home? Every right minded American is in favor of this undertaking. He is willing to do with a little less to feed the hungry on the other side, but he wants to be assured that it will be a nation-wide movement in which every one will cooperate, He is going to be mighty mad if he finds that his rich neighbor goes on with his accustomed bountiful table, made possible by black marketeers whom he directly encourages. Holding the line now will be a harder job that it was during the war when it was supported by rationing and price controls. The harpies and food speculators who aid in the common distress should get short shrift at the bar of public opinion and the

The public mind is still puzzled with a lot of unanswered questions. Why should France, despite her short crops this year, which spared herself the devastation of way by a quick surrender, be in such desperate need of food now with two full growing seasons behind her since the war ended? France used to boast of being wholly self supporting on the food score. The food the Germans stole from her during the occupation is long since water over the dam.

It is easier to understand the plight of England. Her area is only a quarter of that of France and her population is almost identical. She normally imported eighty pe rcent of her foodstuffs and under her most stringent regimen needs fifty per cent from abroad.

And food is merely the first item on the agenda.

The Pointe's Issue

The citizens and taxpayers of Grosse Pointe are soon going to face an important decision. All of the discussion going about in councilmanic circles and among our planners, domestic and imported, about "zoning' 'and "planning," has one common direction which has the unanimous support of all of our people. That purpose is to maintain Grosse Pointe as a strictly residential community, admitting within its ts only such businesses as are necessary to the support of community life. There must be food and drug stores, public eating places and such other shops and stores as serve the needs and conveniences of our people. These, however, must continue to be restricted to designated areas.

There is no division of sentiment on this question. There is on the other hand, a real gratitude towards the subdividers who originally laid out the successive plots which constitute the Pointe area with their protective restrictions and the councilmanic bodies who have directed local government during their progress from a collection of platted farmlands to its present fine urban development.

The issue that is looming now revolves around maintaining the community as an area of detached family homes with their relatively low tax producing capacity or permitting a more intensive concentration of residents in terraces and other multiple family dwellings with vastly higher tax pro-

ducing capacity. The cost of local government has gone higher and higher with a corresponding advance in taxation. Our councilmenand budget directors are facing an increasingly difficult problem in making ends meet in our municipal financing.

Added to this a serious effort is being made by the owners of many of the finest residential properties to have even their current taxes reduced.

Proposals that have been advanced by private parties to erect terrace properties in the City of Grosse Pointe have met scant encouragement. Several of the councilmen have openly delared their purpose to keep terraces out, the only departure from the single family type of residence they would tolerate, and this with no great enthusiasm, being the two-family flat or duplex house, where presumably one of the dwellers

is the owner. One of the proponents of a terrace property in the city stated that the tax revenue derived from his property by the municipality would be five times as much as would be possible

if the same land area was improved with single family houses. And there's the issue. Do the people of Grosse Pointe wish to continue the single family property plan with its accompanying lower per property taxation or will they eventually decide to admit a prescribed type of terrace residence with the hope of steadying a constantly raising tax rate or boosted assessed valuations?

The absence of living quarters for a type of residents who would certainly not detract from the aesthetic or cultural tone of the community was experienced acutely last year when the school authorities were unable to find living quarters for forty odd teachers they had tentatively engaged to

teach in our schools. No community can have its cake and eat it too.-If it is the will of Grosse Pointers that its city and villages shall remain a strictly reserved and relatively exclusive community, they may as well face at once the inevitability of continuing high taxes, or higher taxes. It is certainly a bleak prospect for lower taxes, as now asked for some of the finest residential

property in the Pointe. The question is now in the immediate foreground in the communities.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The wasp and all his numerous family. I look upon as a major calamity. He throws open his nest with prodigality, But I distrust his waspitality,

-(Ogden Nash)

A woman gave us a letter she just received from her precocious nine-year-old son who is away at school . . . Sonny wrote: "Dear Mother, this is a nice school. How are you? Please send my black pen. We have cookies after supper. How is Margaret? Please send me a pair of long pants. I miss you. Could you send me some candy? How is John? Please write to me. Ide like a green sweater. Love and kisses, done so on the expectation that anything comes of the effort de-

Having found the following in a magazine we're sure most of our readers won't sec . . . we can't resist passing on to you these two pertinent paragraphs by Katherine Brush: "It strikes me that groups of people who start singing old songs have a wonderful time, as long as they stick to the ones all of them know . . . but sooner or later there's always that rugged individualist who remembers a song nobody else remembers and insists upon running through the entire thing. (He always remembers all the words of all the verses too, as well as the chorus.) By the time he's through, of course, the other choristers have given up the whole idea and taken to gin rummy . . . or to just plain gin, in extreme cases."

To quote Miss Brush on the small fry versus the phone: "While admittedly it's rather cute for small children to answer their parent's telephones, it is nevertheless apt to be a little frustrating... especially if one is in a hurry. The small voices pipe in a blank sort of way and there are long silences following your questions, and you don't know whether the moppets have become bored and dropped the

"They take no fainest interest in your name; in fact, they give no sign of ever having heard of you before (though you're their aunt or godmother) and sometimes it's as though they'd never even heard of their own parents. "Who?" they keep saying . . . like a wrong number. Only it isn't.

"All I mean is that this may be cute but I prefer the cook. Yes, even though non-English speaking."

Being a cat fancier of no mean proportions (figuratively speaking) . . . it is not surprising that we have read from cover to cover, a book given us recently, called "How to Live With a Cat." It is a technical book, humorously written and we enjoyed every minute of it while learning many new things about cats. Having had experience with raising cats, we were floored at the chapter on "how to give a cat liquid medicine." We're an old medicina-giver from a way back but when it comes to getting it into a cat . . . that's a horse of another color.

You might as well try holding on to a greased pig with one hand while trying to get a raw oyster into a slot machine with the other. If the cat gets ONE DROP in its mouth, it's no fault of ours and it ain't because we don't try. Well, to get on with the advice in this book about giving medicine . . . it sez, in part: "If the cat is very stubborn and you want to get the job done and no fooling, measure the dose into a tablespoon and prop the spoon in a handy place. Spread a towel on the table and stand the cat on the towel. Put your left forefinger into the cat's mouth and gently draw out the cheek until a good sized pocket is formed between the cheek and the teeth in the lower jaw.

"Take the spoon in your right hand and slowly dribble the medicine into the pocket, pausing frequently to let the cat swallow. Never allow the cat to raise its head above horizontal, for if you do, the medicine might go down the windpipe." If THAT isn't something! We can just see the cat sitting patiently on the towel while we DRIBBLE medicine into his pocket. Any cats we've ever had, have had the good sense to run like the devil and hide as soon as we got a bath towel in SIGHT. We'd like to see the author of the book act that paragraph out . . . like in charades!

From Failing Hands

It has been cited innumerable times in the past that England and her expanding empire was doing a work in establishing and defending the white men's civilization in the distant. semi-civilized corners of the world, of which we and other European countries were the direct beneficiaries. Envious peoples have said that she shot the Bible into these dark corners of the world from the mouths of her cannon.

The fast disintegration of this one great empire is bringing home to us of America a tragic realization of the tremendous role she played. It has fallen to us, the giant heir of the Christian civilization she laboriously built up in the past four centuries, to take up the torch that is falling from her weakened hands.

We boast here that ours is a nation that has been built out of the blood and culture of many lands. This in a large sense is true. It is also the secret of the mighty moral and material strength that has flowered in this country.

It is nevertheless true that the language we speak, the literature we have copied, the system of jurisprudence under which we administer our laws, our whole concept of democracy, our governmental structure itself which we took from her often without the change of a punctuation mark, is a part of the mighty modern civilization she has passed on to her great daughter in the New World. We are as directly the heirs of Shakespeare as any present day Englishman.

This is the great fact, subconscious with millions of us. which stands behind so much of the maneuvering now in progress in the intense international play that is inexplicable to most of us.

Americans freely acknowledge the vast contributions made by others to the composite of the civilization now in process of development in their country but this fact is no negation of the greater debt we owe to our English mother.

In this new responsibility we have assumed we have experienced a deep disappointment that much of the world is still unready or unable to take to itself the blessings of liberty planned so optimistically in the Atlantic Charter. Millions of unhappy people are confronted now with the instant problem of survival. Food, raiment and shelter must come before the more elaborate undertaking of building up a settled governmental and social order.

Our immediate task in the present world of material and the Park is losing taxes. That spiritual wreckage is to hold the line against a progressive chaos. We must, whatever the cost, assist battered humanity to get on its way of daily living and towards self respect and

By a tragic turn in events this responsibility rests on our shoulders. Old England, to whom we owe so much, claims help and understanding from us. This will not be withheld, factories out here zecause fac-The great outposts of freedom and democracy which she has planted in Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand will carry on and help in every way within their power but the chief burdens of leadership and material and spiritual help devolves upon us.

We are the hope for a free world and the bulwark of human dignity. Tired Old England has thrown us the torch I think it is worth it. City. The facts, however, will apply to any of the Pointe from her weakened hands. We must hold it high to be seen by all mankind,

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

significant.

-next door to a sprawling, teeming city. Most of us work in Detroit, but we like to live in the Park. There is a difference between Detroit and the Park and we like that difference. The Park is clean, quiet, spacious, airy, etc. It is not perfect, but it is better. or at least we think so. We have future development of the combought or built homes worth \$50,-000,000 or more-most of us have there was a difference, that it was a better prace to live.

Now, the development out here got underway some 25 or 30 years ago. Some of it was haphazard and if it were to be done all over again, it could probably be done better; that is on hindsight. The Park is trying to use a little foresight; for the first time in some twenty years, it is making an over-all study of its future development and its potentialities-the bad potentialities as well as the

The Park is asking itself where do we go from here. Now, I suppose that all of us prefer that we stay a high class residential community: we have \$50,000,000 built on that premise. It could be that if nothing whatsoever were done, the remaining vacant property (and it is something like 25%) would all be improved and the Park would finish its growth just as we would like to have it. That could be, but it is more apt to happen if we give

The informal meeting, the other night, was a step in that study and all shades of opinion were reported. Of course, there were shades of opinion; the study is still in progress. Even when the work is finished, people are going to disagree about it; whatever a municipality does is bound to be displeasing to someone and, if we stop, whenever someone objects, we might as well never

Now, the question of population density is basic to the development of any community. Perhaps the phrase "population density" is too fancy a phrase; it is the zoning experts phrase expressing in a broad way the concept of how crowded the community is going to be. Population density is a starting point; it ties in with how big the lots ought to be, how many families there ought to be to bé duplexes, or four families, or terraces, or apartments, Populationdensity determines whether the speculator can sweat the land. There is an inevitable pressure to sweat the land-the more people that can be housed on the same piece of ground the more the profits-and when the land intensively, the surroundings cease to be high-class residence property.

ions but these are not a complete restrictions are inadequate, and the street from him.

Right now, there are places where terraces could be built in two-family districts and where a two-family and four-family could be put on one and the same lot; it is a serious question whether development such as that ought to be welcomed. There have even been proposals to put a twelve-

Another related subject is that of business. In some areas, there is pressure to change residence property to business or apartment frontage. It is a serious question whether that would not create more trouble than it solves. Nobody wants to live next door to a business, and nobody wants a home next door to an apartment. That is why some of the lots next to businesses are not developed. If we turn those lots into business or apartments, we only make trouble for the next piece of property.

The stock argument in favor ends up with the argument that more than a few tax dollars. It

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We live in a residential suburb order just as it is. munity, will agree that the present study is worthwhile. Whether interest in the problem.

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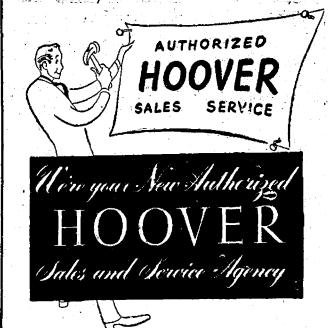
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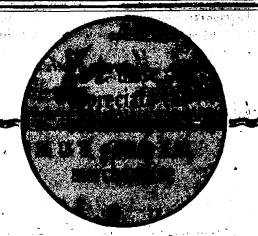
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THE MARCH OF THE MUSES IS ON!
THE NINE GAY GIRLS—FROM TERSICHORE TO
Trivia—are waiting into town for The Season, Before the
trees have done a strip-tesse, we shall all be knee-deep in
culture and swooning with the Dreamy Damsels of Art,
Music and the Drama. For, scheduled for October are The
Opera, The Symphony, The Ballet and the dear old Thitter

Gild.

So the time has come, Boys and footlights. The jewels, the furs, the take the deep sea the swish and swoosh of silks and marbles from the vales, unleash sains were all part of the time the straines from storage and let the little pink and blue and green.

And though a lot of social amustic has been attried up in

creeps west of the Hudson is just a weak voice crying in the wilder-ness—Music to scothe the mayage

beast.

Ask any editor of a national magazine what he wants to print about Detroit and Grosse Pointe, and he's apt to come up with three standard cholocomine housing for coming) situation; a union strife stery; or how to be a millionaire in to uneasy lessons. True, about a month ago, one magazine kept featuring Juvenile Delinquency on the eyer, All that blurb evoker in us was a memory of the personial backelor who, when he was chided with the remark!
"You don't want to contribute to
suvenite Delinquency, so you?"
replied "Sure! How much?"

Granted that some of us who so cavorling with culture can't tell a phony from a symphony; the fact is that we both patronize all these musical and dramatic areas in the accord manager.

the similes from storage and let the little pink and blue and green and though a lot of social smudge has been stirred up in the noble melting pot since Birdle Vanderbilt used to put on her big act for the photographers in the may have a way of prodding our lobby of The Met. the public still inferiority complex and making the cride and middle-western is something universal in the urge by implying that any culture that cream wast of the Hudson is just and batrons of the arts are still

like a Jumbo Sixe Wedding cake. It had so many rooms that when they entertained they had to have

Desk Clerks.
The Twin's family was old and ripe as Requeters, but as time ripe as Moquelori, but as time marched on, the green around the edges was mould and not money. When they finally nquoesed through Spence, they first heard that word—Ex:Spence. Shortly after, Dad had a formal invitation from the Bureau of Eternal Revenue to ge down to Brass Tax.

Now, the Twink has always

Now, The Twins had always bought alike, but not thought alike. Till, who could pick a twoall these, musical and dramatic alike. Till, who could pick a two-fivents in the grand manner. The answer is in the box offive. Twas ever thus. If, there were no patrons of The Muses, there would be no music nor drafta nor art. (Literature we exempt, be cause once a writer learns to write checks, he becomes spell-bound, just signing his own name.)

Dound, just signing his own century in hiring the Bankrupt Gentry.

Princes, poets and peasants were united in their support of The Old Masters, when they were still Young Masters—with the Charlie and then took a high double jump to the conclusion of the finances. The poets came to get a good emotional glow. The peasants came for the show as well as the glow. And the show took place on both sides of the The Shekels, and from now on



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she'd be living on the Corner of Dun and Bradstreet. On the day of the wedding bells jerked Carnation Charlie out of the covers like an alarm clock;

fill had it out with Till. But Till was so used to the Social Security of her job, she wouldn't give it up for the Social Inse-

curity of her home.

There was only one way the Twine could both Win — split shares in Carnation Charlie. This they did. And it's a tossup who really holds the controlling interest in him.

est in him.

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Jill has him from Five to Nine.
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Oct. 4, 1843—First state encamped of uniformed militia, consisting of two regiments. They went into camp on the Cass farm for two weeks of training.

Oct. 5, 1813—Battle of the Thamps: Procing defeated. The

Gustomers: He's apread a bit thin, but may-be the Twins did Win.

AFTER ALL, HALF A LOAF ER IS BETTER THAN NONE.

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The Provencal road home of Mrs. to aplurge. And poets, peasants and patrons of the arts are still one when the leader lifts his Allied Youth Building Fund this

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WAS AND STILL IB A PAIR
of rich Twins named Jill and Till,
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Oct. 2, 1871—Wayne County Savings Bank organized. Oct. 4, 1818—First session of a Protestant Sunday school in De-troit, founded by the Rev. John Monteith.

Oct. 5, 1813—Battle of the Thames: Proctor defeated; Te-

dumsen killed.
Oct. 8, 1835—First state election and first Constitution of Michigan adopted by a vote of

to Detroit's becoming American.
Oct. 7, 1813-Great distress de-veloped among the citizens of

Detroit and vicinity from want of placed Persons.

Oct. 8, 1846-Elmwood Canetery opened—the city's oldest cemetery corporation. Historic Bloody Run Creek still meanders through the grounds.

Club to Discuss Aid to Refugees

provisions. During the following the Stratton Bill, our immigra-winter, 700 of Gen. Harrison's tion policy and our obligation to soldiers died of disease. by Mrs. W. Temple, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens and Mrs. E. F. Gehrig at the next international relations

study group meeting. Mrs. George True, at 132 Mo-ran, will open her home to the members Thursday evening, Oct. 16 at 8 p. m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. John Harding and Mrs. John Barnes.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Bridal Vows Spoken By Lois McNierney

Pointe Girl Marries Norman McKinley James, Jr. Of Birmingham at St. Joseph's Church

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Lois McNierney spoke her vows to Norman McKinley James Jr. The Rev. Warner Forsyth of Grosse Ile

25 at Gesu Church.

men's City Club.

carnation corsage.

James, was gowned in charcoal

grey crepe with jewel-toned but-

apartment in the Catham. Satur-

day has been reserved by Mrs.

Laura Berns for a luncheon in

The Recess Club will be the

scene of the mother and daughter

her Bedford road home.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leslie L. Alexander of Bishop road and Herbert O. McNierney of Parker avenue. Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. James of Birmingham. Lois' gown of old ivory satin



MRS. NORMAN JAMES, JR.

yoke, a dropped shoulder line. fitted bodice and long, shirred sleeves. The full skirt had back

full-length train. ... She wore her maternal grandmother's antique rosepointe cap, Country Club, some time before fastening a long veil of the same the nuptials. lace. The bridal bouquet was of

Barbara Wood attended Lois as illusion yoke, dropped shoulderline and long sleeves. The full
skirt had a bustle bow. Barbara of their Chicago boulevard he carried a bouquet of white gladi-

oli and ivy.
The bridesmaids, Florence Alexander and Beverly McClelland, wore fuchsia gowns identical to that of the honor maid. Their bouquets were similar and all the attendants' headdresses were fashioned of gladioli blos-

Young Kitten James, sister of the bridegroom, was junior Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and bridesmaid and wore a smaller Georgeanne Reed's and Ann edition of the maid of honor's Norman asked his father to be

his best man. Ushering were Phihip Weadock of Ann Arbor, and Jack Steelman, Richard Hopkins and William Martin II, all of Birmingham.

The wedding reception was held in the Alexander home on Bishop road.

Mrs. Alexander received in a floor-length gown of American beige wool, trimmed with leopard,

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Charles Butler ,

CAROLE PIERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Austin Smith of 327 Merriweather, a senior at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., has been named editor-in-chief of Brier-Bits, the campus paper.

JOAN MERTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz of 980 Lake Shore, a senior at Greenbrier, has been named feature editor of the Eaga, the college yearbook.

Almost every conceivable kind of pre-nuptial party lines the cal-At the Alger home near Albany, Ga., Placida Plantation, are Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr., of Provencal road, and her brother-in-M. Suliburg of East Jefferson avenue, who will wed Dr. Henry law and sister MR. AND MRS. E. Naylon of Nutley, N. J., Oct. RUSSELL A. ALGER JR., ANNE ALGER, who came up to the Pointe to join her parents, is now Mrs. Ivin E. Kerr will be toat the University of Georgia. morrow's hotess at a cocktail party and personal shower in her

St. Luke's Club on Lake St. Clair in Ontario is the duck hunt-ing headquarters for MR. AND MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH JR. of Provencal road.

luncheon planned by Mrs. George Back in Windmill Pointe drive are THE J. BELL MORANS who M. Ingram for Tuesday. Mary Jo Clark has invited friends to a stopped off for a week in New luncheon at her house on Semin-York after closing their summer ole avenue Wednesday and Mrs. place, Longue Vue, at Whitefield, Howard Keating Jr. will combine a bathroom shower with her

luncheon at the Detroit Athletic THE WILLIAM MOORE JOYS Marilyn O'Connor will honor of Cloverly road and MR. AND Jacqueline with a luncheon at her residence in Vorbehin her residence in Yorkshire road JR. of Ridge road have been at Blue Lake Ranch near Vanderpanniers and extended into a Friday, Oct. 18, and Mrs. George bitt, Mich., since the partridge full-length train.

E. Cruickshank will entertain at season opened Sunday. season opened Sunday. a luncheon at the Lochmoor

Mr. and Mrs. D. Roger Mac-Naughton, 174 Fisher and Ann Georgia and Nancy Suliburg, white gardenies, stephanotis and the bride's sisters, will give the Arbor announce the birth of a rehearsal dinner at their home on son, George Martin at the Unithe evening of Oct. 21 and Mr. versity Hospital Oct. 3. Mrs. Macmaid of honor. She was gowned and Mrs. Suliburk will be hosts Naughton is the former Madalyn in blue taffeta, fashioned with an at the rehearsal dinner at the De-Born of York, Pa.

> A steak roast on the grounds Seven students from Grosse of their Chicago boulevard home Pointe have enrolled in DePauw was given by the Robert J. University for the winter semes-O'Connors last Saturday and ter. They are: Marian Black-Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and Mrs. more, 1329 Berkshire; Donna David Helm combined their tal-ents to honor the bride-elect at a nie Oversch, 32142 Locust Lane; luncheon at the Women's City Marilyn Shaw, 225 McKinley; Ruth Ann Sheaffer, 1215 Audu-Club earlier that day.
>
> Other parties for Jacqueline inbon; J. Joan Wertz, 1056 Baltour, cluded Mrs. Albert J. Grundy's linen shower and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and

MR. AND MRS. WOODRUFF Louise Donovan's miscellaneous B. CROUSE invited a group of the University Club. Mr. Weber shower and luncheon at the Wo- friends over for cocktails in THE is the famous athletic coach at CHARLES B. CROUSE home on Provencal road after the Michigan-Stanford game Saturday. The party served as official weltons. Her feather hat repeated the tones of the buttons, as did her ried RICHARD H. TURNERS, back from their wedding trip.

The young couple left for a JEANNE T. GARDINER, honeymoon in northern Michigan. daughter of MR. AND MRS. L. C. GARDINER, 5057 Somerset Lois chose a traveling costume of



MRS. CHARLES ROBERT BUTLER was Carolyn Arnoldy before her marriage Saturday at St. Paul's on the Lake. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnoldy of Neff road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams Butler of Manila and the late Mr.

-Picture by Paul Gach

in Detroit's first National Blind in Colorado Springs, Colo. Golfer's Tournament.

Latest change of address con-cerns MR. AND MRS. LAUR-ENCE V. BRITT who are established in their new Bedford road home after moving from Parkside avenue.

MR. AND MRS. WALLY WEB-ER of Ann Arbor were the recent dinner guests of THE EARL GENTHES, of Yorkshire road at is the famous athletic coach at the University of Michigan.

MR. and MRS. JESSE WAR- with her sons, SKIP and STEVE, REN FLECK of University Place returned to their Harvard road have had as their house guests home from a month's stay with the CLINTON RUSSELLS of Du- Mrs. Smart's brother-inlaw and luth. Mr. Russell was an entrant sister, THE FRANCIS JONESES,

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY of

CAPT. DOUGLAS.

BOSTON WOOD (Marilyn Ruth Smith) of Kingsville road an-will join LIEUT. RUMNEY, USA, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH, Oct. 2. MRS. LEWIS LEE SMART JR. | announce the birth of a daughter,

MR. AND MRS. CLAYTONIC PURDY and their children JUDY and TOMMY returned last week from Pointe aux Barques and have opened their Kensington road home.

Fortunate new arrival of Sept. 25 is PETER STEWART FLEM: ING, tiny son of CAPT. AND MRS. THOMAS C. FLEMING of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Fortunate because he claimed a double amount of doting since his mother, the former SARAH ELMA McGRAW, was visiting her parents, DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR B. McGRAW of Lakeland avenue, The captain returned to his post last week but mother and son will remain here mother month.

BARBARA HINCKLEY daughter of DR. AND MRS. HARRY G. HINCKLEY, 255 Moran, has returned to Greenhrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va. for her senior year.

MRS. STUART BAITS of Bishop road was hostess Monday to the opening meeting of Delta Gamma Alumnae. She was assisted by MRS, WAYNE TOLAN sisted by MRS. F. C. MORGAN MRS, WAYNE TOLAND, MRS. ROBERT HUNTER, MRS. MILTON RUEGER and MRS. RICH-ARD HASSE.

MRS. FRANCIS PHELPS of Radnor circle recently returned from Cambridge, Mass., where her son, FRANCIS JR. is enrolled in his freshman year at Harvard:

From New Haven comes the news of the arrival of JOHN E. CAULKINS JR. to MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. CAULKINS on Sept. 25. Mrs. Caulkins is the boulevard.

MRS. STERLING SANFORD Cloverly road is in Wayne, Pa, of Hillcrest road entertained at visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. JAMES DOUGLAS DWIGHT II. neighbor on Seyburn avenue, MRS. HOWLAND H. LIPPIN-MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS, of Rathbone place, left for New York where she was joined by

MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY JR. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT arrived recently in Germany aftwho is stationed near Neurnberg. (Continued on Page 10)

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Carolyn May Arnoldy Weds Charles Butler

Newlyweds Motor to New England and Virginia, Plan to Take Up Residence Later in Philippines

St. Paul's on the Lake was the scene of the wedding at noon Saturday of Carolyn May Arnoldy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnoldy of Neff road, to Charles Robert Butler of Manila.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Bohr officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held in the Grosse Pointe maid of honor's. Yacht club immediately after the wedding.

The bride wore a gown of an-

tique ivory satin with a tightly fitted bodice with Princess necksleeves and a peplum encrusted with seed pearls, as was the neck-line. Her wide gored skirt extended into a pear-shaped train.

French maline, It was attached with tiny clusters of orange blossoms to a Juliet cap of satin, matching the dress. She carried a semi-colonial bouquet of gardenias and white baby button chrysanthemums.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Butler wore a two-piece brown moire dress, brown felt hat and alligator accessories. She wore furs to which were pinned spray

The maid of honor, Patricia Wunsch, wore a russet velveteen gown with long fitted bodice and sleeves.

forming a halo. Her flowers were green velvet streamers, matching her headdress.

S. Berdan of Toledo. The two renton, Va.

The bridegroom is the son of last-named were former class-Mrs. Frank Williams Butler of mates of the bride at Connecti-Manila and the late Mr. Butler, cut College.

The bridesmaids' gowns, hats

Charles Rousseau' of Grosse Pointe was best man and the ushers were William F. Arnoldy, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., brother fitted bodice with Princess neck of the bride, Arthur Compton line. The gown had long pointed Beaumont, Jr., of Grosse Pointe,

The bride's mother wore a tur quoise crepe floor-length dress The bride's satin-bound circu-with long sleeves and bolero lar fingertip veil was of ivory packet in deeper shade of turquoise. Her gloves matched her dress and her small close-fitted hat was of shaded rust maline. The newlyweds motored to New England and Virginia for

> will sail to Manila, where they will make their home. He took two years of post-graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He is an engineer.

a two-week honeymoon. They

The bride was graduated from Connecticut College in 1945. Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. Norsquare neckline. It had a full ton, A; Thomas, uncle and aunt skirt with slight, bustle. Her of the bride, and Tommy Thomas. skirt with slight, bustle. Her of the bride, and Tommy Thomas, matching mitts reached to cap of Milwaukee, Katherine E. Gies, aunt of the bride, of Chicago, Her headdress was a moss green Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robey of New-velvet ribbon made into loops, ton Centre, Mass. Gordon Daly of Waban, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. bronze daisy mums with long Howard W. Niven of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mellor W. Stevenson of Cleveland, Marshall

Sept. 25. Mrs. Caulkins is the four bridesmaids were former PATRICIA WELLS of Bay City. Proud grandparents Jean Campbell and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, Jr., of are, of course, THE GEORGE Wheeler Thomas of Grosse PECK CAULKINSES of Rivard boulevard.

S. Borden of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, Jr., of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Walton, Jr., of Granville, Ohio, and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit of War-



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beauty crepe with matching hat. a leopard hat and dark brown is registered as a freshman at She wore a fuchsia-tinged white accessories. When they return, Endicott Junior College, Beverthey will make their home in ly, Mass. She is a graduate of East Grand boulevard.

Grosse Pointe High. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. East Grand boulevard. 110 Park Printe Branch at Mair.





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From Another Pointe of View

lene Schermerborn

When Philadelphia LaScala Opera Company arrives in Detroit next week . . . Grosse Pointe has a deep personal interest in one of the stars who makes her operatic debut during the season

The star is Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Park Avenue and East Hampton Long Island . . . you'll find her singing the role of Desdamona in 'Otello" on Wednesday evening . . . as June Kelly . .

Pointers who Summer in East Hampton ... met Mrs. Kelly some Summers ago . . . and were charmed to learn that she was the wife of Thomas Kelly who years back had come to Detroit in his business career . . . and joined the stagline of the day . . .

NEW YORK DEB

June Kelly was a darling of New York society as a debutante... even then she was interested in singing

Her parents ... saw to it that she had the finest voice teachers New York could offer the father is Harry Belles Hess, founder of the first great mail order house in the United States)

Following her engagement ennouncement to Tom Kelly . . . subsequent marriage ... friends and family thought musical embitions had slipped into the background ...

On the contrary June Kelly never discontinued either lessons OR practising . . . they just weren't subjects of general knowledge .

BLIZZARDY AUDITION

It seems that one day last Winter . . . she read in a New York paper Francesco Pelesi . . . artistic diector and general manager of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company was auditioning singers for the 1947-48 seeson . . .

She set down and wrote a note . . . asking for an audition . signing her name "June Kelly" . . .

She received a reply . . . and an audition date . . . The date fell on a blizzardy day . . . June Kelly kept the date,

She set in the chilled opera house at Philadelphia . . . awaiting her turn ... and we are told by the Opera people ... that when her coprane veice filled the auditorium ... everyone forgot the cold ... just listaned, enchanted . .

Mr. La Peloski signed June Kelly to a three year contract . .

PARTIES TO FETE OPERA STAR

Mrs. C. Henry Buhl . . . who at the moment is in the East . . depositing her young charmers in their respective schools . . . Is planning an opera suppor to fete her friend . . . June Kelly

and members of the opera company during the Philadelphia Already set . . . is the tea for which Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Mec-

Donald have issued invitations this coming Sunday . . . at their home in Mirabeau place . . . (incidentally one of the guests at the tea will be the MacDonalds

quest, Mrs. A. Morgan Maree, Jr. of Los Angeles, the former Elizabeth Cady of Detroit) . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl . . . Mr. and Mrs. Advantage Lacquier . . Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold R.

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Two Pointe Girls October Brides

Romantic tidings hold pre-eminence in this week's news. Two marriages were solemn ized Saturday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Lois Marian Westcott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. William Westcott of Trombley road, became the bride of Bruce Knight Bockstanz in the afternoon.

The newlyweds are honeymocning in the Smoky Mountains. Mr. Bockstanz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Back-

stonz of Grayton road. Saturday evening, Barbara Ann Schultz became the bride of Michael Francis Madarasz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schultz of Ken-wood avenue and Mr. Madarasz is the son of Mrs. Michael Madarasz of Green avenue.

A bride-elect of Nov. 22 is Vir ginia Catherine Ward, the daugh-ter of Mrs. Harry T. Ward of Bretton drive and Mr. Ward of Lansing. Her betrothal to Rex L. Brophy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Brophy of Jefferson avenue east was recently announced by Mrs. Ward.

Virginia was graduated from Michigan State College. Mr. Brophy attended Denison University at Granville, O., where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Entertains National Board

The Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, was hostess to a national board meeting and a regional confer-ence, Oct. 7 and 8. National officers were dinner guests of Detroit Colony Monday evening at the Women's City Club with musical entertainment following

in Room C.
Marie Wagner, soprano, was accompanied by Elsie LaRue, who presented a piano solo. Mrs. Edmund R. Stearns, Montclair, N. J., president-general, presided at the national board meeting, convening at 9:30 Tues-

day morning in the Founders' Room, Book-Cadillac Hotel. Mrs. Edward J, Savage, De-troit Colony president presided the regional conference, opening Tuesday afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon in the Pan-American Room, adjoining

to the Founders' Room.

Mrs. Richard D. Jacobs, conference chairman extended a welcome and Miss E. May Goodrich, Ann Arbor Colony president brought greeting from her group, which gave a tea Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Smith, complimentary to conference visitors, in honor of the president-

At the dinner in the Normandy Room Tuesday, Robert D. Wyatt spoke on "Personal Democracy." Ceon Coffin, baritone, sang with Elsie La Rue at the piano. Wednesday morning at the Statler. Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf staying with her aunt and uncle, spoke on "When Grandfather MR. AND MRS. E. OLNEY Was Governor."

JONES of Washington road.

U.M. Club Holds Card Party on Oct. 11

BARBARA ANN SCHULTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert J. Schultz of Kenwood court, became the bride Saturday, Oct. 4, of MICHAEL FRANCIS MADARASZ in

the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Frank

First Meeting The new slate of officers for the coming year presided at the initial meeting of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe at the high school last

Tuescay. One of the main functions of the group is to aid in determining which students will receive scholarships to the University.

Walter E. Pear is the new president and other executive officers include T. Raymond Jeffs, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Flom, secretary; and J. H. Parsons, Henry W. Jones is chairman of

the program committee, assisted by Del L. P. Rahm and Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier, Miss Bernice Moore is the newly elected social chairman and Mrs. Robert H. Patterson heads the membership drive. The scholarship committee is under the direction of Arthur T. Stock. Paul Franseth and Leslie

P. Young also serve on the committee. Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming will hold the office of publicity director for the third year and Pierre V. Heftler wil again head the badminton club.

MRS. LYLE WILLETTS of Kansas City, Mo., is being a houseguest these days — she's

Alger Post 995 Auxiliary will have a mixed card party at 17145 St. Paul Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.



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The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Daniel MacDonald of Sault Ste. Marie and the late Harry

Glowing tapers and white gladioli decorated the mantelpiece before which the Rev. Andrew F. Routh performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a brocaded taffeta gown. A white beaded crown held her fingertip yeil of illusion. Her colonial bouquet was of white gladioli.

Joyce Gater, the maid of honor, wore an aqua crepe gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow gladioli, Dona Green, the bridesmaid, wore a pale pink sheer gown and carried salmon

After a reception in the home the couple left for a honeymoon in Chicago and Sault Ste. Marie,

St. Juliana's Society Plans First Card Party

The Annunziata Unit of St. Juliana's Altar Society is spon-soring a card party Oct. 14 -at

This is the first carty in many months. A building program fin-ished last June called off such

Miss Ghesquiere Rays on Honeymoon Married in Home The wedding of Florence Ruth In Colorado Springs

Patricia Duane Speaks Her Yows at St. Ambrese, Fr. Francis Van Antwerp Officiates

Honeymooning in Colorado Springs after their marriage Friday at St. Ambrose Church are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W Ray. The former Patricia Duane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Duane of Buckingham road and Mr. Ray's parents are the William A. Rays of Westchester road.

Fr. Francis Van Antwerp read and baby mums.

Antique rose point lace, worn by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edward M. Murphy, and by, her mother, Mrs. Edmund Duane, trimmed Patricia's wedding gown of ivory satin. A low rounded neckline accented the fitted bodice of the dress and the long tapered sleeves ended in points over the bride's hands. The classic simplicity of the gown was echoed in the plain full skirt sweeping into a circular train.

Rose point lace formed the mantilla-style veil which extended just below Patricia's waist. She carried a spray arrangement of ivory camellias and baby white carnations,

The bride's sister, Millicent Betrothal of Daughter Duane, was her only attendant Revealed by Schultes She wore a gown of imported French illusion and Chantilly lace

the service in the morning be-fore an altar arranged with white tapers, white chrysanthemums and Raymond Farr sected the

Arrangements of white gladi-oli and fugi chrysanthessums decked the living room of the decked the living room of the Dunne home for the reception. Mrs. Dunne received her guests in a floor-length dinner with of gray with which she wore a matching hat. A fuchela gown was chosen by the bridegroom's mother and her ostrich plume has shaded from fuchsia to ross.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the new Mrs. Ray was wearing a black suit with leopard hat and hag. She carried a beige coat. On their return, the Rays will be at home on Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schulte of in a vibrant orange shade. Her headdress was also a lace mantilla and she carried Birds of to John N. Lilygren, son of Mr. Paradise flowers.

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Mothers' Club Seeks Members

A campaign for new members is being conducted by the Mothers Club of the Grosse Pointe High School. The drive, with Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard and Mrs. Frank D. McIntyre as co-chairmen, opened Sept. 23 and

The anual dues are \$1. This money is used to benefit the students socially and financially as the Mothers Club seeks to bring a closer relationship among the students, the teachers and the are to be discuser, the fathers are parents. When school problems asked to join with the club members in an effort to make a well-

rounded program.

Assisting the chairmen are Mrs.

Donald M. Woodruff and Mrs. R. Venderbush for the twelfth grade, Mrs. S. N. Smith and Mrs. David James for the eleventh and Mrsfl. Harold Smith for the tenth grade, and, for the ninth, eighth, and seventh grades in their respective order, Mrs. Gor-don Maitland, Mrs. Roland P. Ewart and Mrs. F. H. Albrech.

These women have appointed one mother in charge of the mem-

bership in each home room. Cards are being mailed this week to all those who have not had an opportunity to join. Mothers are asked to sent \$1, and names and addresses with their child to the school office in an envelope addresses to "Mothers Club, In Care of Mrs. Flom.'

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Films

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council has recommended the following movies for children

in October: "Vigilantes Return," "Cynthia." "West of Dodge City," "Falcon's
Adventure," "Michigan Kid,"
"Bad Bascom," "Her Highness and
the Bellboy," "The Daltons Ride Again," "Buck Privates Come Home," "Banjo." Special for teenagers: "Variety Girl," "Barber of Seville," "Sarge Goes to College," "Fear in the Night," "Sing of Scheherazade" and "Les Miserables."

FALLS OFF LADDER

Emmett Magan, 52, of the Edison Hotel, a houseman, at the Little Club, fell from a step ladder Oct. 6 while removing insects from a flood light at the club and broke his left leg.

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Farms Fire Chief Urges Caution to Prevent Blazes

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, 1000. Do not try to put out a fire Fire Chief George F. Dansbury alone.

Since the attention of residence out called to the attention of residents and property owners of of reach of small children.
Grosse Pointe Farms fire hazards

6. Do not leave young cl

noticed around the village. There have been several fires in the village caused by incin-erators, he said. He recommended that incinerators be screened, checked for corrosion and re-paired if needed.

There are also quite a number of homes that have ivy growing up the side of the house and chimney, he pointed out. In many cases this grows into the stack and plugs it up, causing a serious hazard. Dansbury recommended that this ivy be trimmed at the

top of the stack. 1. Do not keep paper or rubbish too near furnace or, any open flame. For safety sake place in

metal can or have same removed 2. Do not attempt to clean clothing with naphthy or gasoline need an open flame. Take same outside and be sure that you close. door behind you as these fumes travel to open flame.

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last Wednesday to attend the

Dance of Shreveport, La.

in Los Angeles are the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. William

James Book.

6. Do not leave young children their families afflicted with inalone in your house, as they seek fantile paralysis, five cases are excitement and play, which may already being cared for by Kenbe serious.

7. Do not store oily rags or paint around furnaces or open flame, their expenses must come from Place them in a metail container, the funds currently being raised. 8. If you have any trouble with Therefore, the state offices of the the lighting system or wiring in foundation are urging generous your home, call the Detroit Edison contributions in this annual drive Co. or a reputable repair man, which will continue in Michigan Never use copper wire or coins throughout October. for a fuse. Never run wiring un-

der rugs or carpeting. 9. Do not put hot ashes in pasteboard or wood boxes. Always use the state offices at 606 Washing-

metal. 10. Whenever there is an odor from an unknown source noticed any other type of building, the william Books building should be ventilated in a residence, business place or thoroughly immediately and a call Motor to Coast made to the fire department or to the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. as both of these agencies are equipped with instruments to determine the nature of the odor and its source. In no case should an open flame be used to locate the source of the odor. Avoid ex-

posure to any unknown odor. 11. If gas has been escaping into an appliance be sure to shut off and ventilate the appliance

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae To Meet at Bernards

Two Grosse Pointe alumnae of Fi Beta Phi sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter G. Bernard, 1009 Buckingham, Monday

evening, Oct. 13. Any Pi Phis who have moved to the Pointe recently are asked to contact Mrs. Bernard.

MAR WET CEMENT The Farms are hunting for bicycle with recently dried cement on its wheels and spokes. Some boys drove their bikes through newly-laid cement in front of 313 Moross on Oct. 5.

Notice of Registration Township of Grosse Pointe, Michigan,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Clerk of the Township of

Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at the Township Office, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue in said Township, on Wednesday, the 15th day of October, 1947, from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and on each week day preceding October 15, 1947, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 o'clock A. M. to 5:00 o'clock P. M., 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 November 4, 1947, the day of an election in said township. GROSSE POINTENTOWNSHIP

HENRY LAVERS, Clerk

Dated: October 2, 1947.

Pointers to Greet Wellesley Head

A number of Grosse Pointers greet President Mildred McAfee Horton of Wellesley College when she speaks at a dinner at the Statler tomorrow.

This dinner opens the college drive to raise \$7,500,000 nationally in its 75th anniversary fund Grosse Pointe Farms. campaign. The money is to be used for faculty salaries and research, scholarships, a new dormfory, and a new library.

At the speaker's table with Dr. forton will be President and Mrs. Alexander C. Ruthven of Ann Arbor, the president of the Detroit Wellesley Club, Mrs. Carl Shelton, Mrs. Robert F. Grindley of Birmingham, chairman of the campaign for this area, and Mrs. Edward Reid, Jr., chairman of the men's committee.

Mis. John R. Decker of Indian Village is chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by several Grosse Pointe women. Among them are: Mrs. William H. Fries, chairman of sponsors, assisted by Mrs. Stewart Munroe; Mrs. Morgan Sherman of the flower com mittee, and Mrs. H. Ray Will,

publicity.

The ushers are recent Wellesey graduates. Young Grosse Pointe is represented by Mary Dickinson, Mrs. George Detwiler, Margo Downing, Myrtle Atkin-son, and Mrs. Henry C. Kohring.

Among the Grosse Pointe sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Selden Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. Frank

The subject of Mrs. Horton's address will be "College Cloisters and Public Service."

Welti Betrothal Told at Dinner

The engagement of Ruth Welti and Kavin Kavanaugh was an-nounced last week at a family Michigan, announcing free treat-ment to Michigan veterans and dinner given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Louis Welti of Balfour road.

Mr. Kavanaugh is the son of the S. F. Kavanaughs of Marlborough road.

Ruth is a graduate of Wayne University and the Harper Hospital School of Nursing She served in the navy's nursing corps reserve throughout the war. Her fiance served in the army and is now a student at the Uni-

versity of Detroit. DRIVER SENT HOME

At 3:50 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. Officers Barclay and Dean of the Park police stopped Jack Hardin, 21, of 2132 Crane, Detroit, who, they said, was drunk, and took car away from him. He was sent home on a street car.

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M. G. De Navarre, vice president and director of beauty counselors will speak on "How Modern Cosmetics Are Safeguarded."

Some mischievous butt able- them on the lawn. The Park pobodied youngsters pulled several like have been instructed to be on bricks out of the porch wall at the watch for volunteer demoli-1156 Maryland Oct. 3 and threw tion squads.

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A late October wedding is planned by Yeoman 1/c Barbara Cray Wright of the WAVES, the Cray Wright of the WAVES, the sorship of the Denby Kiwanis daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward Club, Friday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p. m. Farrand Wright of University

She will marry Lt. John Burton McPherson, USN. the son of 40-voice chair. There will be two Mrs. Willard C. McPherson of hours of entertainment. Proceeds Springville, Utah, and the late from the event will go to boys Mr. McPherson, at Grosse Pointe and girls' activities and community service. Memorial Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Smith College and joined the WAVES three years ago. She Washington road reported to the ness or glittering fabrics and colis now stationed at the Jackson-City police Oct. 2 that a man ors as long as they are geared ville naval air base »

Salt Lake City and is now based hair and wearing a brown tweed at Mayport, Fla.

Radio Show Appears At Denby High Oct. 24

Radio Schoolhouse of the Air a WXYZ show, will give its ini-tial appearance off the air at Denby High School under the spon

The event will be directed, produced and MC's by Fred Rivard.

Benny, Kyte, and his singing strings will be featured with the

ACCOSTS WOMEN

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"'Modify' is the key word in styling for the woman who is five feet, five inches or under. explained Mrs. Virginia Murray the associate stylist for Martini Diminutives who brought the line to Detroit. "There is no reason why she cannot wear fashionconscious draping, sweeping full-

Mrs. Murray said that since seven out of 10 American women were under the magical five and five category, the aim of Martini has been actually to eliminate the most expensive alterations by doing them in the factory before the dress ever reaches retail stores.

The Martini house brought out its Diminutives about six years ago, giving impetus to their man-ufacture throughout the industry. But the stylist frankly admitted that women's clothiers were far behind. Men's clothing has been proportioned for years and hosiery manufacturers were the first to awaken to the plight of the

short woman, Discussing the much-touted "New Look," Mrs. Murray echoed the now prevalent theory: "It's here. We might as

get used to it." She offered a thoughtful explanation of the initial resistence the look received from the buying public, however.

"For six years, we have been restricted to hasically the same lines," she said. It has held for so long that we are apt to forget

Allied Youth Tea Planned Oct. 16

Mrs. Stanford Phelps, 396 Provincial, will open her home Thursday afternoon, Oct. 18, for a silver tea for the benefit of the Allied Youth building fund.

Dr. Elis Crathern, assistant professor of English at Wayne University, will give a book review on the Lowells and Their Seven Worlds," written by Ferris Greenfiet.

of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Emerson Davis and Mrs. Edwin

Parents' Group To Hear Author

The first fall meeting of the Parents' Association will be held at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 14. Veronica Hutchinson of Cleveland, author, editor and collector of rare volumes, will speak on "Books and Authors." Mrs. George Haggerty, pesident, will

be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. George Zimmercan,
chairman of the program committee, will present the speaker. Tea will be served after the

Crippled Tots League to Meet

The Michigan League for Cripoled Children will meet Friday, Oct. 10, in the River Room of the Fort Shelby Hotel, Mrs. Julius

Becker presiding. A Board Meeting will be held at 10:30 a, m. The general assembly will convene at 2 p. m. with Dr. Hartman Lichwardt guest

A program by handicapped children from the Pulaski School will be directed by Mrs. Mabel

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Southeast Club Luncheon Held

The Southeastern Woman's lub began is fall activities with potluck luncheon Monday, Oct. at noon in St. Mark's Metho-

Mrs. Jean Jankow entertained with readings. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. George M. Ingram, Mrs. J. C. Robinson and Mrs. William E. Carey.

Pointe Soldier Joins Maneuvers in Far East

Pfc. Ray E. Parker Jr., son of Roy Parker, 1048 Wayburn, is taking part in a three-week weapons training program being conducted at Camp McNair, Ja-pan, at the home of Mt. Fujiyama.

Pfc. Parker, who has been serving with the famous First Cavalry Division of the Eighth Army, since December, 1946, and other men of the first squadron of the 12th Cavalry will become more familiar with their basic veapons, the M-I rifle and carhine They will also be taught how to fire the 60 mm. mortar and other heavy weapons.

Cabin Window Broken, Police Quiz Brawlers

Because a window was broken in the Rustic Cabin at 15304 Ker-cheval on the evening of Sept. 30, the police brought in a couple of men who were having a heated argument, accompanied with much flaying of arms and fists but no material damage.

Pete Quelette, proprietor of the place, was unwilling to say whether or not the argumentative ones were responsible for the window-breaking. They were dis-missed by the police with the admonition to phantom box no

Park Employes Honor Clerk on Anniversary

The employes in the Park municipal offices remembered the 25th anniversary of Clerk William Stamman's association with the village government Oct. 3.

Stamman entered the employ of the village as a plumbing inspec tor and served in various capacities in the village government until 1939 when he was elected village clerk, a position he has held ever since. Numerous rememberances were presented to him, including a bouquet of 25

MRS. EDWARD J. HICKEY of McKinley place was hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon for members of the Milk Fund Associa-



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Two Betrothals **Told at Parties**

Kid Bits

with young motorists one day last month. MARILYN HIRT had invited 30 of her Grosse Pointe High School classmates to spend the day at her family's summer home out there. Something was going on all

the time, and there to enjoy it were Janet Echfeld, Buffy Wick-ing, Jack Wilson, Jack McCrae, Matt Paterson, Joyce Schmidt, Minnie Hewitt, Peggy Best, Don Lewis, Tom Willson, Helen Stevenson and Barbara Elliot. Jack Brinck, Florence Erringer,

Barbara Barnes, Nancy Weed, Paddy Haas, Phil Skillman, Nancy, Hodges, Mary Waterfall, John Jervis and Antoine LaBodie were there playing volley ball, Badminton and just having fun. What topped off the whole af-

fair was the mammoth wienie roast in the afternoon. It was a funpacked day for those jolly seniors.

It's too bad that we didn't hear about that St. Ambrose "football dance" sooner, so it would sound a bit more "newsy". It was a big event and plenty of kids turned out to make the dance a real suc-

Meish, Barbara Stuat, Jackie Fletcher, Jack Howard, Tom Freeman, Betty Hottecher, Wilma Rener, Florence Brothers, Joan Smith, Ed Roose and Tony Mazzola were a few of the seniors there.

Others dancing and discussing the latest school yells were Sue Bergenrother, Skippy Beauvais, Dotty Denudt and Dick VanSlem-

The name list continues with Eleanor Cook, Jack Krause, Mary Kay Smitt, Joanne Ducastle, Jim Burns, Jim Bentley, Joe Giam-bruno, Pat Walker, Dick Moran, Betty Walker and Joan Whitmer.

Garden Association To Open Fall Season

The first fall meeting of the Grosse, Pointe branch of the Wo-man's National Farm and Garden association will take place Monday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Benjamin E. Young, 71 Lake Shore. Mrs. Joel H. Prescott will assist.

Mrs. William R. Fries will pre side at the business meeting which will be followed by a talk on flowering shrubs of Mrs. W. D. Thompson, a discussion of composts by Mrs. John V. Redfield and a short talk on house plants by Mrs. Frederick Campbell. Members will bring arrange ments of garden flowers in inexpensive containers for Marine Hospital veterans.



ELEANOR COSTELLO

ara Anne Moesta to the list of brides-elect.

Eleanor's engagement to Paul B. Allen, Jr., was revealed at a family dinner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Costello of Neff road. Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Allen of Moross road.

Chrysanthemums and asters lecorated the buffet table, and silver bells with white satin streamers accented the names of the engaged pair.

Eleanor chose a cocktail dress of crepe with a black top and pink-and-black print skirt for her announcement party. She wore an orchid corsage.

Kenny Campaign Unit Entertained

Mrs. H. A. Jackson of Sumningdale drive entertained members of the licket committee of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny benefit concert group at a tea recently.

The hostess, who chose a Paisey vari-colored afternoon frock for the occasion, decorated her tea table with autumn flowers and centered it with a Kenny canister to create the theme of the event.

Mrs. A. G. Gilbert, Mrs. James McEvoy Jr., Mrs. Clifford Ran dolph. Mrs. Elmer Benzin, Mrs Ann Cooley and Mrs. Viola Bond assisted as co-hostesses in greeting the many invited to learn de tails about the evening of Oct. 28 when the Detroit Symphony will be heard at Music Hall with Valter Poole conducting, proceeds will go to the Sister Kenny Foundation in Michigan.

28 Safety Boys Taken To Midget Auto Races

Officers Rabaut and Dereadt of ments were announced at parties Sunday, adding the names of Mary Eleanor Costello and Barmaintaining street crossing safety for the school children. The police acknowledged the cooperation of Andy Bardo, manager of the Michigan Speedway, where the races are held.

Girl, 9, Runs Into Car, Suffers Painful Injuries

Beverly Manbleman, 9, of 900 Washington ran into the side of a car being driven south on Lincoln road on the afternoon of Sept. 30 by Mrs. Caroline S. Moore, 17870 Pierson, Detroit.

She suffered painful bruises on her head and knees. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Patrolman Johnston in a scout

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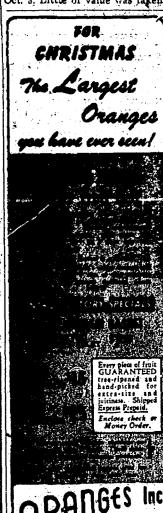
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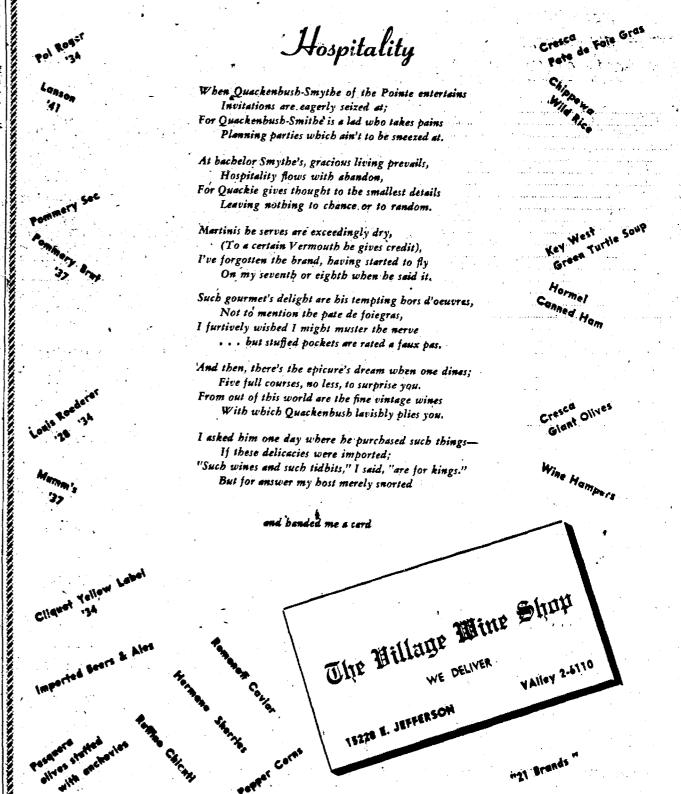
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made at the beauty parlor at 985 Washington and the C. F. Smith market on the night of Oct. 3, Little of value was taken.





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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. RALPH STOEPEL was seen strolling in the "Village" looking as lovely as ever in a very becoming midnight blue wool suit with a matching top coat thrown about her shoulders. A smart addition was the bandeau headdress of blue woolen flowers and leaves, the same color as the suit, needless to say!

Speaking of dark blues reminds me of the stunning costume MARGUERITE STROH is wearing. A navy blue woolen skirt with a silk blouse to match and an American Beauty wool bolero are worn beneath a 34 length top coat of checked weel, combining the American Beauty and blue colors. A navy felt hat with a quill completes the well-planned ensemble.

MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE wears tweeds a great deal and one of the smart suits she adopts is a mixture of grey, green and brown. The grey topcoat worn with this makes a perfect background for the goodlooking tweed and her beautifully groomed hair.

PILFERINGS

With so much cha-cha going on about food, thought the following from Washington might interest our readers-well?

Dollar short embassies are on the spot as it is an ambassador's job to meet as many people as possible in the country to which he is assigned-and it is hard to make friends and influence people when the cupboard is bare—but this is how they do it.

Mme. Bonnet, the chic and efficient wife of the French ambassador, serves but three courses for their luncheons or dinners. Soup, main course and dessert. On extra special occasions, a course of pate de foie gras, imported from France, is served. Mme. Bonnet sticks to poultry, fish and cheaper meat cuts disguised with Gallic culinary cunning.

At the British embassy, austerity is a genuine keynote. They have three courses for dinners and two for luncheons. Only small dinners are given. Last June, at the King's birthday reception, usually a spread featuring strawberries and cream and other delicacies, only iced coffee, orangeade, sandwiches and cookies were served.

On the home front, many members of both cabinet and little cabinet have determined to stick to two meatless days weekly. When Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman is invited to dinner he says: "I won't come if you're having meat;" Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the assistant secretary of commerce, sets a fine table without meat or poultry. Favorite fillers-in are Left Bank Noodles, a pie conjured with tiny mushrooms, big noodles, nutmeg and who knows what

THISA AND THATA DEPARTMENT

Heard over the radio during a recent quis program. The M.C. asked the female contestant, "What name could be applied to a man with one wife?" Complete bewilderment seemed to be her reaction so he helpfully suggested, "Well, what's the opposite of bigamist?" "Oh," came the quick response, "littlemist;"

The following was sent us by a subscriber to the "old home town newspaper"-such a contrast to the Grosse Pointe News-SAV We-

Before an attar banked with pal ms, baskets of white gladioli Mi as Hannah Brown was married. The bride was gownen in ivory alipper stain and wore a finger tip vell. She carried a white prayer lopped by an arrangement of gar denias and shofer ribbons.

The matron of honor, Mrs Bob Smith, wore a lime gown with mat ching hat and gloves, and carried i semi-cascade bouset of peach glad foll. The bride's mother wore a long brown shirt and a gold blouse. The groom's mother's costure wh ich was dusty rose had tal-isman roses for a corsage.

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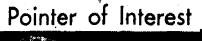
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By Olive H. Henry

Mr. Carothers always had a latent interest in minerals ity of the specimens and the manand rocks and this was stimulated by some mining experience ner in which they are arranged NERS of Balfour road, and the in Mexico in his youth, He said that he had been too busy to indulge this hobby to the extent that he wished but, during the last two years, has been collecting specimens. He now has about 300, systematically arranged on trays in boxes built for this purpose. These specimens are procured from dealers and traded by collectors in different parts of the others told me that a monthly home. country. There are about 3,000 recognized species of minerals magazine, "Rocks and Minerals" but the important minerals are limited to about 300.

Mineralogy is, basically, geol-ocy, being one of its divisions, carried in hot subterranean wa-Rocks, which are composed of ters and deposited. minerals, were formed by the upon whether they cooled slowly esult of volcanic eruption.

Minerals are always found in rock but sometimes in almost of form. Practically all minerals tend to form according to defi-nite geometric patterns, Mr. Carothers said.

Collectors like to discover their cooling of the molten mass of own mineral specimens and these which the earth's crust was are to be found in quarries, formed. Rocks are classified ac- mines and excavations." The limestructure, the latter depending only calcite crystals," Mr. Caroth- ers generally cut semi-precious ers informed me and added, "the or quickly and how they were collector's equipment consists of quoise, amethyst, carnelian and erupted. The molten rock mass a hammer, long coal chisel, a onyx." that cooled slowly tended to crysbag and a basket. The bag is Many of Mr. Carothers' specitallize. An example of this is placed on the ground to prevent mens have the appearance of granite, whereas pumice is the breakage should any rock drop jewels, and the patterns even of and the basket is used for transporting the specimens."

The Michigan Mineralogy So-

to be a never ending source of fascination to the collection.

The country is mineralogy can be a fascinating fascination to the collector. Housed Though relatively small, study, as well as an interesting it is unusual because of the qual-

and displayed.

Qualified speakers address the on Chicago boulevard. meetings and often illustrated talks are given. Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in mineralogy. Mr. Carfor mineralogists, geologists and alogy" is considered the mineralogist's Bible.

Many members of mineralogy societies are primarily interested in the lapidary art. These ers generally cut semi-precious stone, such as agate, jaspers, tur-

the most ordinary are as delicate and charming as any finely made lace. The talcum specimen is a pure state and in great diversity ciety numbers about 200 in its far cry from the layman's conmembership and Mr. Carothers ception of talcum. It is soft and is one of the most enthusiastic has a smooth feeling in its solid members. They meet once a form and is a lovely pale green Carothers said.

"The perfection of form, the beauty and exquisite colors prove the outstanding mineralogical tion, it is easy to understand how

Junior League Scribblers' Column

day George sent me a rose every

hour on the hour with a dif-

ferent message attached to each

They all signed rapturously and

leaned forward eagerly . . . After the matinee, they parted

Suzanne reached her apartment

lights and plumping up the candy-

chen and fixed herself a spartan

"Oh," she burst out finally to the empty walls, "how wonderful

it would be to have someone to

Midge parked the new con-

vertible very carefully, so as not

suburban bus.

living room.

come home to!'

By HAMILTON HERBERT HOWLETT

They made a very distinctive trio, these girlhood friends, who met, ever so often, for gay little luncheons at the Coq d'Or, followed by even gayer matinees.

Suzanne was dark and willowy with clean-cut features, amazing green eyes and hair burnished black and caught at the nape of her neck in a smooth, soft bun. She wore Burgundy red with touches of gold and she looked every bit the

young fashion director she was.
Midge was small and delicate-looking with soft brown hair, matching eyes and extremely well-cared for hands. She was expensively dressed in green showing superb good taste but absolutely no abandon. She looked i every inch the pampered young wife, which she was.

Ellie was frankly plump and curly-headed and capable. She wore last year's suit, a felt hat with a feather in it and looked and glee with promises to "do like a suburban wife and mother this again soon," Suzanne in a which, of course, but you know the rest.

Suzanne was speaking:

"He must be almost_a year old now, Ellie. I'll bet he's darling." Ellie melted and expanded like a plate of butter on a hot stove,

"Oh, the is, girls," she said warmly, "and so good. Henry and striped pillows that highlighted the stylish green couch. There I have a perfect circus with him was no message from George. She wandered listlessly into the kitall the time."

Her dreamy smile conjured up pictures of Henry and herself and little tray of cold chicken and little Hanky all gurgling together salad then brought it back to the in a pink cloud of perfect felicity and eternal bliss, They all sighed.
"And you, Midgie," Suzanne asked warmly, "how is that beautiful new house of yours, not to mention that brilliant young hus-

Midge squirmed delightedly. to damage its white sidewalled tires. It would be foolish to ruin "Both as wonderful as ever," tires. It would be foolish to ruin she cooed, "Joe is really going it before it was paid for complaces and I have the most gorge-pletely. She looked up at win-ous new chartreuse drapes for dows of her pretty spanking new the sunroom.

They all sighed. "And now you, Susie," said Ellie from the depths of reverie, 'How's business and how's that

fascinating beau of yours?" ever. I'm afraid I don't know every hour!"

Ellie stepped exhaustedly off the bus at her front door. Her house had a rather unkempt, ancient look. She threw open the door to complete pandemonium. The living room, never neat, was exasperated despair on his face and Hanky, covered with mud, was screeching at the top of his what I'm going to do with him. shrill little voice. Did I ever tell you about the time we had a fight and the next

"Oh," she said to herself be-tween clenched teeth, "How glorious it would be to come home and get a nice dinner in quiet, attractive surroundings and then just roll into bed!'

Three hours have passed, Let's look in again on our staunch triumverate.

on a high note of good fellowship a nourishing cream mask on her ford station wagon when the taxi, Midge in a sparkling new convertible and Ellie on the face and a new novel across her Mulfords go on to California. Mr. knees. The apartment is filled and Mrs. Mulford live on Provwith the fragrance of her geranium-scented bath. The white telephone at, her elbow buzzes first. It was cool and spotless and softly. She smiles, lets it ring in Lakepointe avenue are MR. quiet-terribly quiet. She went from room to room, switching on three times and then lifts it gently AND MRS. NORMAN OLSON from its cradie.

> the paper. The front part is surrounding him on the floor.
> "Well, honey," he says, from

ionger, you'll have to pay me more. We had a little scuffle about it but he finally gave in. We're going to be very comfortable from now on."

Midge's eyes glistened as she men of the event,

it before it was paid for completely. She looked up at windows of her pretty spanking new little house and saw Joe buried in a newspaper, very snug and much too comfortable.

"Oh," she muttered as she stained little face and two stuffed pretty spanking new little bed. Suddenly, a warm smile lighted up his tear stained little face and two stuffed PETZOLD, MR, and MRS. DON-

said tenderly.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Harold R. Boyer WHALEY SOUP

Peel, core and dice two

Boil for five minutes in one cup of heavy sweet sherry

such as Bristol Cream. Heat quart of tomato madrilene soup, add apples and

When very hot, serve in soup plate with 2 tablespoons stifly whipped cream, highly flavored with curry powder and salt on each portion.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

Treasure Hill at Watch Hill MRS. HENRY B. JOY has arrived at her Fair Acres home on ake Shore road.

Back from their wedding trip to Denver, Colo., are MR. AND MRS. HOWARD T. KEATING JR. Until their new home or Northlawn avenue is made ready for them, the pair will alternate their attention between the former PEGGY KIRCHNER'S parents, THE ARTHUR G. KIRSCHsenior HOWARD T. KEATINGS

MRS. BASIL CONNELLY has closed her cottage at Harbor Poin' and is back in her Renfrew road

The 80th birthday celebration of her mother, MRS. JAMES M. collectors is of great interest and ECKLES, took MRS. RAYMOND that Danz's "Texabook of Miner- H. BERRY of Lakeview court to Parkersburg, West Ya.

> MR. AND MRS. E. R. LITTLE and their daughter, ELLEN, are back in Rivard boulevard after closing their summer place in Les Cheneaux Islands.

> MRS. ERNEST KANZLER of Toursine road has returned from her stay in New York.

> The Pere Marquette Club was the skeet-shooting headquarters last week for WILLIAM WALK-ER JR. of Berkshire road, who plans to be in good form when the hunting season opens.

> Visiting the Natural Bridge of Virginia recently were DORO-THY E. THOEMING of 1106 Beaconsfield, CLARA FISCHER of 1136 Beaconsfield and FRAN-CES M. SCHNEIDER of 1072 Lakepointe,

DICK KING, son of MR. AND MRS. WENDELL KING of Hawthorne road, left Friday for Leicester College in Massachu-

MISS CAROLE PIERSON, daughter of MR. AND MRS. LEWIS AUSTIN SMITH of 327 Merriweather Road, has returned to Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., for her senior year.

CYNTHIA ANN BLEAN of 325 in a state of confusion. Henry was standing over Hanky with his sleeves rolled up and a look of at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

> HELEN MANSON, 1220 Whitlier, was among the 120 co-eds at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., pledged to national social sororities recently. She became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD FROST left Wednesday for Glenwood Springs, Colo., where they will visit MR. AND MRS. JOHN MULFORD at their ranch. Suzanne is propped up in bed, Frosts will drive back in the Mulencal road in the Pointe.

Soon to return to their house from its cradle.

Midge is knitting on the sofa and Joe is methodically reading every word in the back part of the paper. The front part is sur-

MRS. SHERMAN FITZSIM "Well, honey," he says, from behind the sports page, "I finally did it. I went right up to the old boy today and said, "Mr. Bascom, if you want my services any longer, you'll have to pay me longer, you'll have to pay me saleable item for the surgical about EDWARD MARCIER were chair-

moved up the precise flagstone solid little arms reached up, Ellie ALD MELVILLE, the CARL walk," how exciting it would be smiled and tickled his stomach. BEHRS, MR. and MRS CAR-"Oh, George," burbled Suzto have a glamorous man like "I think he's got a sweet peranne, "as charming and ardent as George Agnew sending you a rose sonality, don't you, Henry?" she MRS. WILLIAM JUDSON HEIL. (Continued on Page 13)

Counter Points

Order - Order - Order - not in the courtroom - but at PEPPETS 'cause now is the time to order Christmas gifts to be monogrammed. Peppets have such beautiful feminine and masculine "bankies" which will be even more so with the addition of one of the stunning monograms. You can go as high as you wish in the price line but you can go as low as \$9 for six ladies hankies monogrammed with three letters. Isn't that a good buy? Say bello to all the other pretties waiting to be monogrammed, also one good thought is the durling pastel guest towel for \$1:50 and suitable monograms may be had from 50 cents up-then there are the bath towels you'd love next to you, and the sets look so "snazzy" when monogrammed and hanging in your bathroom. Sheets, table cloths, napkins-express you so beautifully when monogrammed and PEPPETS have such lovely ways to express you!

A definite must in every well dressed woman's wardrobe is a bag to complete the ensemble-for suits and street clothes. WALTON-PIERCE has reptile bags in many colors, sizes and shapes, but all "teddibly smert" as A. Pryor sez-you can also be smart, wearing one of the shoulder bags of calfskin, which may be had for \$10-People are saying "they were made for each other" and they werethose calf bags and belts so unusually decorated—the bags \$50 and the belts \$15 to be had in black, navy or brown. A most elegent bag is one of black antelope so soft and rich looking with its gold clasp and the chaste fob to be monogrammed. Such gay looking evening bags to be slipped over the wrist—they are made in black, brown and scarlet satin and are clapsed with jeweled bracelets-a "date" with one of these will always be fun! A date at WALTON-PIERCE can be fun too!

Did you ever hear that charming old English song, "Who'll Buy My Violets." There'd be no question about it, if the violets were from PASELK. He has just received the most exquisite pink and purple African violet plants. Some call them Russian and if they are Russian they make fine ambassadors for good will—they could certainly use these violets! They grow in 4 inch pots and will grow in your home for \$2.25 or-if you prefer the 5 inch pot-they're yours for \$3. These violet plants should be watered from the bottom and it is advisable to have an earthen saucer the size of the pot and All with water almost to the top. Do not refill the saucer until the soil is partially dry. Violets require a lot of light but not sunlight as the leaves are perous and will blister from sunburn. When the blossoms have given their all, remove them and keep the plants away from drafts and heat. MR. PASELK will be glad to tell you how to fertilize the plants which should be done once a month and new is the time to get them.

HAWTHORNE HOUSE has super-duper cakes to add the festive note to the birthday or anniversary party, wedding reception or any kind of occasion when such a cake would be in order. They are made in two sizes, both are 12-inch cakes but the superduper cake is in two layers and the super super-duper has much thicker layers so that it is about double in size. You may have the frosting and nosegays, ribbons and leaves with which the cakes are decorated in any color scheme you wish. No party is complete without the peppermint cream wafers Hawthorne House is also famous for and these may be ordered in any color. Saw Mrs. Brooks Begg dressed in a pretty caramel wool, doubtless worn to match the delectable cake she was calling for-Mrs. Don Woodruff could have been choosing green, white, and yellow peppermint cream wafers to match the goodlooking plaid she was wearing. Mrs. Karl Bebr must have been ordering chocolate brownies to go along with her brown ensemble, but no matter what your costume you can have your cake and eat it too, if you go to HAWTHORNE







Tea and Dinner Given To Honor Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Jean Gearing, to wed Frank Eddy Standish at 4 o'clock Saturday in Old Christ Church, was honored at two parties over the week-end.

Marie Carolyn Oetting entertained at tea in her Glynn court apartment Sunday and Hermine Clippert was Monday's hostess at a dinner in her Boston boulevard

Wayburn Women Battle, One Loses Some Hair

The neighbors along the 1200 block on Wayburn were treated to a battle of the Amazons late Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2. Mrs. J. Thielman of 1256 Wayburn attacked Rita Sock of 1258 Way-burn and, among other casualties inflicted, was a hank of hair pulled from her head...

Miss Sock had Mrs. Thielman arrested for assault and battery.

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Rummage Tea

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Yellow and white roses in a arrangement and the color cheme was completed in the velthe crest of the Bargain Counter.

Galan, president of the League, Mrs. Lloyd F. Eagan, Mrs. Nanley Dawson, Mrs. Frank R. Dougall and Mrs. Leon Finck.

Others who assisted were Miss Gertrude Healy, Mrs. Harry B. Sharkey, Mrs. Stephen Gorman, Mrs., William F. Connolly, Mrs Edward P. Hammond, Mrs. Edward H. McHugh, Mrs. Sidney Willis and Mrs. James P. Com-

Grand Opening At Little Shop

feminine populace in the Pointe was the grand opening of the Ju-nior League Little Shop at Kercheval and Cadieux.

Sporting its new decor, super vised by Mrs. Edward Doyle and Mrs. Alexander Wiener, the Shop proved a popular spot for browsing and inspection. Soft music, sherry and a brand new line of children's clothes was thoughtfully provided by Mrs. Stuart H. Smith, chairman of the opening. In this season, as in others, the Detroit League for the Handi-capped will benefit from the Lit-

le Shop's proceeds. On hand to greet their guests were Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Mrs. James B. Webber Jr., Mrs. George M. Holley Jr., Mrs. Ross Wilkins Jr., Mrs. George E. Schenk, Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis Jr., Mrs. John R. Odell Jr., us-tine De Petris, Mrs. ohn Mulford, Mrs. Frederick L. Colby Jr., Mrs. George E. Lackey and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis Jr.

Quackenbush, 183 Beaupre.
-Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. Earl Perkins and Mrs. H. J. Arnold. Any new alumnae are asked to call the president, Mrs. H. J. Arnold, Tuxedo 2-6383 and, if transportation is desired, she

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Presiding over the silver services were Mrs. Frederick F. De-

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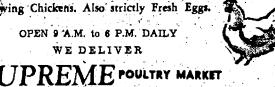
Alpha Xi Delta Plans Luncheon

The East Side Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a lunch-eon meeting, Thursday, Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs. Howard H. C. Meier, Mrs. C. J. Williams,

The Woods village took action at council meeting to supplement its equipment for winter highway service by authorizing the purhase of a truck and two snow

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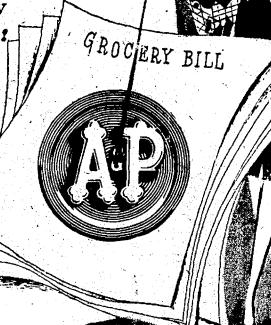
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Sports Blocked Kick Wins for Pointers

Blue Devils Defeat Acorns In Last 3 Minutes of Play

Weaver Outraces 3 Royal Oakers for Touchdown To Give Locals Second Victory, 19-14

By FRED RUNNELLS Before 8,000 shricking football fans, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils turned a certain defeat into a 19-to14 victory over the Royal Oak Acorns, on a blocked punt in the last three minutes of the game played on the Blue Devils' home gridiron

back in the third quarter on a 63-yard sustained drive for its second touchdown, just before

the quarter ended.

The Blue Devils used only eight

Flaugher's kick was no good

Weaver turned in his scoring on

and Grosse Pointe trailed, 14 to

weaver turned in his scoring on the first play after he had re-placed Bob "Legs" Essert. Then came the blocked kick from which Royal Oak never re-covered.

Mary Weaver was by far the hero of the game by virtue of his

touchdown pass which put the Blue Devils in position to take advantage of the blocked kick

and his recovery for the winning

touchdown after Patterson had

The line play from tackle to tackle was brilliant at times but,

for the most part, was average.

The backfield men still were

last Saturday, Oct. 4. Trailing 14 to 12, going into the last three minutes of the game, left end Matt Patterson knifed his way into the According to the Matterson knifed his way into the Acorns' backfield to block an attempted third down The Blue Devis used only eight plays in reaching pay dirt and the march was highlighted by Don Miller's 20-yard run, which put the ball in scoring territory on the Acorns' 30-yard line and set the store for Many Wesser's allquick kick. Right end Mary Weaver outraced three Royal Oakers and fell on the ball in the end zone for the Blue Devils' winning

the Acorns' 30-yard line and set the stage for Marv Weaver's circus catch on the one-yard line of Jim Flom's pass. He fell over the goal line. Border Cities League campaign.

To set the stage for Grosse Pointe's last-minute victory, full-back Herb Gerhard put the Acorns in a hole with a beautiful 48-yard punt which rolled dead on the Royal Oak five.

Royal Oak appeared to get out of trouble when, on the first three plays it ran the ball out to its own 20-yard line. At this point, the Blue Devils' defense stiffened and forced the Acorns to gamble on a fourth down to make one inch for a first down to keep pos-session of the ball in the closing

lost.
Left half Ken Christianson put the Blue Devils back in the Ball game when he recovered an Acorn fumble on the 30 but the Pointers failed to capitalize on this break and four plays lost two yards. Royal Oak took over on its own 32. However, the on its own 32. However, the suffering from fumblitis and Acorns were penalized 15 yards dropped the ball on five different for timecessary roughing which Acorns were penalized to which for unnecessary roughing which occasions.

The Blue Devils will meet the Blue Devils will meet the Grosse

Two Royal Oak running plays Monroe Trojans on the Grosse were stopped cold and, on third Pointe gridlen. The kickoff is down, the Acorns attempted their scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Saturday,

Grosse Point practically handed Royal Oak's opening kickoff was taken by Bill Anderson on the Grosse Pointe 9 and was brought back to the 21.

On the first play, Tom Follis fumbled and Gibbs recovered for Royal Oak on the 27.

The Acorns moved down to the

but fumbled and Tom Fenski recovered for the Blue Devils.
On the first play, Ted Mumford went back in punt furnation but a bad pass from center fored him to run with the ball and he was thrown for a 10-yard less highly to the 5. loss, back to the 5.

Standing deep in the end cone, Fenalities Yards penalities Yards penalitie from where the Acorns tried two line plays before tossing a touch-down pass. Dorsey spotted his receiver, Mitchell, along in the end zoné and rifled a bullet-like pass into his outstretched arms.

The kick was good and Royal Oak led, 7 to 0, three minutes after the opening kickoff.

Grosse Pointe's first touchdown came in the second quarter after an exchange of punts which put the ball on the Royal Oak 32.

Four running plays put the Blue Devils back in the ball game. Christianson went for 9, Jim Flom picked up 3 and 10 yards respectively and Herb Gerhard smashed through center for the touchdown.

cause of sloppy ball handling on the part of the boy holding the ond. They took things easy in the Flaugher's kick was no good beball and the store stood at 7 to 6 third period and failed to score in favor of Royal Oak. The Blue Devils were knocking touchdowns in the final quarter.

on the louchdown door as the Jerry Jonkens led the Grosse half ended with the ball resting Pointe attack with three touchon the Royal Oak 11.

its second touchdown on a beau- per try. tiful 57-yard run by Roy Leet and a one-yard line buck by Chuck Gibbs. The kick for the extra point was good and Royal Oak led, 14 to 6.

Leet was robbed of a touch-Miller on the one-yard line.

downs. Jenkens gained 191 yards In the first two minutes of the from scrimmage in rushes in 18 second half, Royal Oak racked up attempts for an average of 11.9 Jenkens was getting some very good blocking from his team-maies. Left half Buel "Spike" Quirk laid down some crushing

By JOE FROMM

Grosse Pointe High School's re-

serve squad smashed its way to

a 43-7 triumph over Hazel Park

Thursday at the local gridiron.

touchdowns and one extra point.

The Pointers started out strong

with three touchdowns in the

but came back with two more

The Blue Devile scored seven

down when he was hauled down Hill Pierce kicked off for from behind by substitute Don Grosse Pointe into the end zone On Hazel Park's fifth play, the

Grosse Pointe bounced right Parkers fumbled and Grosse

Ledyard Mitchell Sweeps Yacht Club's Gizmo Series

By FRED RUNNELLS Gizmo Series went to Ledyard Mitchell, who made a clean sweep with three firsts.

in the round foblin series last Sunday, Oct. 5, off the Grosse Pointe

The course was a short windward-leeward and was sailed in a moderate southerly breeze which Series, sailed from the Grosse

The crews changed boats for crew and Jack Duncan's "Noreg" each of the races. Mitchell's crew crew. was made up of Johnny Pottle, "Dodo's" victory came as a surand Phil Boutillier.

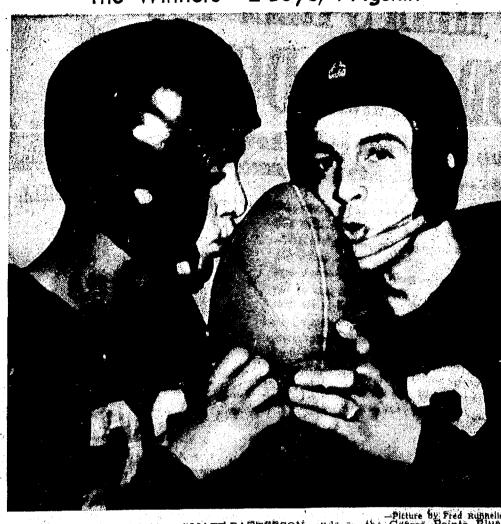
Boutillier was the owner of The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Stormy Weather, five-lime winner of the Nassau race, when she raced to other foreign ports: Three New York 32's, Toot, Stormy is now owned and oper-Gmēlner's "Apāche," Clete Wolling's "Vitesse" and Milcheli's "Toledo Yacht Club but he keeps her al the Detroit Yacht Club during the countries of the Ships used during the summer to compete in the D.R.Y.A. regattes and the

Port Huron-Mackinac race. Hal Howe's crew from the six meter "Dodo" won the top Dog mode for good time for these hig Pointe Y. C. last Sunday, by beat-hoats. "Solenta"

this past season.

Neither tham scored in the third quarter as play was mainly between the 30-yard lines.

Johnny Cameron, Bob Lawrence, prise because "Solenta" was the this tackler off reversed his field big winner in the six meter class to the five.



The Winners- 2 Boys, 1 Pigskin

MARV WEAVER (left) and MATT PATTERSON, ends on the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil varsity football team, have a good reason for caressing the pigskin they are holding for it is the one which Patterson and Weaver used to score their team's winning touchdown against Royal Oak last Saturday and give the Blue Devils their second consecutive victory and first in the Border Cities League campaign. Patterson blocked a Royal Oak quick kick in the last three minutes of the game and Weaver fell on it for the touchdown.

News Sports Editor Urges Dads' Day for Pointe High

Grosse Pointe High School. Dear Sirs:

For the past several years, the Grosse Pointe Dads' Club has been very generous towards the athletes of Grosse Pointe High To give it a more personal School in arranging football busts touch, a small placard with the and athletic get-togethers for the

Each time, the program has teen filled with unusual enter-

tainment and good eats.

Now, it is about time the athletes did something to show their appreciation for all this hard work done by the dads. Might I suggest that the Varsity Club contact the proper school officials and arrange a Dads' Day

at one of the two remaining home football games this fall. This can very easily be done firely by sending an invitation to the father of each boy on the

the Hazel Park 9 from where

Oct. 9, 1947, varsity football team to attend the

Instead of letting the boys' dads watch the game from the stands, another bench could be placed alongside the varsity bench for thém.

boy's uniform number could be express purpose of honoring the given to each dad to be worn athletes.

To carry this a little further, during the half time, each dad could be called on the field with his son and introduced to the fans. You have no idea how proud an occasion this could be for each

and évery dad involved. A little effort on your part could bring this about and it would be thoroughly appreciated by the Grosse Pointe Dads' Club, I am

Sincerely yours, FRED RUNNELLS,

On the first play from scrim-

The kick was blocked.

 ${
m `B' \ Gridders \ Win,. \ 43 \ to \ 7}$ Hazel Park took the kickoff Pointe recovered on the Hazel 26 and 17 yards, helped Hazel on the Very fiext play, caught a Mondry Cleaners 6 Park 20-yard stripe. Jenkens picked up 14 yards in the one for the Parkers. two tries and moved the ball to

> "Skip" Downey scored. Quitk's mage- after the kickoff, Jerry kick was not good. Pierce once more kicked off into the end zone. After getting 15 yards in penalties Hazel Park was forced to punt to its own 30. clear.

Grosse Pointe scored in four plays, Jenkens going over from the 15. The kick was bad. Hazel Park returned Pierce's kickoff to its own 31. Oh the third play, Quirk, 6 foot 4 inch halfback, intercepted for Grosse Pointe and scored without a hand

being laid on him. Gary Langseth

blocked the lone man that could

have stopped Quirk. Quirk's klck

was good. The quarter ended with Grosse Pointe in front by a 19-0 score. Grosse Pointe marched to the Hazel Párk 10 but was stopped. Hazel Park took possession of the hall, but after one play, Quirk intercepted another pass, this time on the 18 and ran it to the 12. Bob "Butch" Edgar scored from the one-inch line, five plays

Hažėl Park moved to the Grosse Pointe 40 before it was stopped. On fourth down, Jenkens ran 37 yards to the Hazel 18. At this point only one half second remained in the half. Grosse Pointe took advantage of one play and scored. Bill Joop rounded end for the touchdown.

The kick was not good and the halftime score read Grosse Pointe 81. Hazel Park 0.

In the beginning of the fourth period, Clark McPhail intercepted a pass on the Hazel Park 49 and ran it to the five before he was pulled down from behind. He was hit at the point of interception by the would-be receiver. He shook

Jenkens scored in two plays.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

After the Grosse Pointe High School reserves swamped Hazel Park, 43-6, Thursday the Hazel Park coach asked his manager: "How many more games do we have left?" -

"Five," answered his manager. "Let's cantel them," came back the coach in a very discouraged tone of voice.

During the course of the Grosse Saturday Capt. Tom Dewey tore his shoe in half. He dame to the sidelines and borrowed a shock from Teammate Burt Spurrier. Later in the game, Spurrier had to go in also, so he borrowed a shoe from another teammate, Gil Metry.

end, scored a touchdown on the first play after he entered the game Saturday. He replaced Ted and, in 12 plays, scored. Passes of Mumford in the third period and, Park. Doug Heasier scored from and fell over the goal line for a touchdown.

Referee George Duffore stopped Jenkens raced 57 yards for the play in Saturday's Royal Coak Pointer's seventh touchdown. game to make the Royal Oak Jenkens plunged through center coach sit on the bench. He was into the secondary, pulled away walking along with the plays and from one tackler and into the giving defensive signals to his playêrs.

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First Grid Victory Won By St. Paul

Pointe II Downs St. Rose, 12-61 Blocked Pass Sets Up 1st TD

The St. Paul eleven marched to its first victory last Sunday at Grosse Pointe High field against St. Rose, 12-6. Within the first five minutes St. Paul had crossed the goal line.

Jerry Hollerbach blocked a pass into the alert hallback Du Rocher's arms who was pulled down on the 50 yard line. Then, Quarterback John Bingham threw a pass to Pete Balanger on a sleeper play for 26 yards. On the next play, Bingham lateral-passed to Jim Law who

thundered 24 yards around end into the end zone. The try for the extra point was wide and the score stood 6 to 0. St. Rose failed to show much in the first half.

St. Rose kicked to St. Paul at the half. Du Rocher scooped the ball up on the 4 yard line and scooted down the middle. With good downfield blocking, he broke into the clear on the 40 and outran two St. Rose players for the second tally. Again the kick was bad and St. Paul led, 12

Late in the fourth quarter, a punt return of 40 yards and a line plunge from the two-yard line gave St. Rose 6 points.

Outstanding line play by Ham-mond, Hamlin and Hutton kept St. Rose in check throughout the game. St. Paul showed a definite improvement over last week's game. A close game is expected next Sunday against St. Charles.

Rolls 10 Strikes, **Bowls 288 Game**

Bill Mertz, bowling with Mondry Cleaners, in the Rotary League, had 10 strikes last week in a row, was a little off with his next ball and left the 4-7 standing. He spared and then rolled another strike to bowl a 288 game. His team, however, lost 4 points as Holzbaugh Motors rolled 891-859, high for the season.

In other matches, Houston Bros. look 4 from Martin Outboard to remain one step from first place. Piche's Barbers stepped up a few noiches by trounding G. P. Review 3-1. Mid-Pointe Royal Oak football game die Atlantics also was a 3-1 winner over Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge, Harrison Carpets sur-prised itself by winning three from Farms Market. Motor City Tires split with Wolverine Potato

THE STANDINGS

Holzbagh Motors Hauston Bros. Piche Barber Shop a.....10 Grosse Pte. Review10 Middle Atlantic 9 Wolverine Chips 8 Farms Market Motor City Tires ... Martin Outboard Harrison Carpets

St. Ambrose Stopped at Goal, Loses 1st Game to St. Martin

Locals' Last Period Thrust Ends at 1-Foot Line, Opponents Score on Intercepted Pass

St. Ambrose gridders lost their first football game of the season Sunday to St. Martin, 6-0. St. Martin now leads the second division of the parochial league with three wins and

no lossés.

St. Ambrose knocked on the St. Mertin goal line in the fourth period but failed to score.

In Kegling Loop

Mack - Nottingham took Frudge intercepted a pass

thrown by Jack Howard on the St. Ambrose 48 in the initial quarter. Frudge and Higgens alternated in carrying the ball to. the St. Ambrosa 5 before the period ended.

Higgers, picked up 5 yards to start the second quarter, moving the ball to the Ambrose 2. Coar then plunged over for the touchdown. The kick for the extra Cramer boint was blocked by Truman Janet's

In the third quarter, McFayden of St. Ambrose punted to the St. Martin 24 and, when St. Martin fumbled, McFarland recovered for St. Ambrose.
Wills picked up 4 yards and

McFayden passed to Dahnke for 6 more before the quarter ended. Wills gained 5 yards in two plays, and McFarland 2 yards around end, Wills cut off trackle to the 8t. Martin 4 yard stripe

and a first down. McFarland plunged one yard and Wills moved the ball one foot from the boal line, St. Ambrose tried to cross up St. Martin with a pass but it was incompietė.

On fourth down, Willis apparently crossed the goal line but was pushed back by the St. Mar-tin line. The officials, although his forward motion apparently seemed to stop across the goal, ruled the ball dead on the St.

ruled the Dan uses.

Martin one-foot line.

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St. Martin took advantage of an intercepted pass in the first 3 Tied for 2nd period for the only score.

Mack Nottingham took four points to gain a tie for second place in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League last week. The standings were: Kennelly Mack-Nottingham

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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 10) Dinner at the Detroit Club preceded the FOB for MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY of Lake Shore road and MRS. JAMES O. MUR-FIN of 'Iroquois avenue.

The U. of M., and MSC football classis drew several Pointers to the Ann Arbor Bowl. Among them were MRS. RUL-LESS A. ALGER of Provencal road who attended with her grandson and his wife, MR, and MRS. RULLESS A. ALGER IV.

of Bishop road was hostess at a luncheon at the Women's City Club prior to the fashion show sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Health Society in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. In her party were MRS. RALPH STOEPEL,
MRS. WALTER B. FORD, MRS.
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MRS. RALPH HARMAN BOOTH, recently back from a home in Washington road. In the event that it should become a Dodd Dodson and Hal Fisher. full-season task, Mrs. Booth may

MR. AND MRS. DON E. CON-LEY (Donna Jean Morrison) of of directors present were Mrs. Roslyn road announce the birth of a son, JACK THURMAN, Saturday, Sept. 27, at Cottage Hospital.

Concert to Aid

Sister Elizabeth Kenny fund will benefit from the special Detroit Symphony Concer scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Music Hall.

Valter Poole will conduct the orchestra in a program of light classical music.

Sponsors of the affair include Mrs. Winfield Scott Jewell, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Miss Mary Ward Dillon, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Harry J. Kelly, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs James O. Murfin and Mrs. Sally Kessler.

Other patronesses include Mrs MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD Zee Woodford Schröder, Mrs. Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and Mrs. William E. Mertz. A tea in the Champagne Room of the Music Hall will be given before the evening of the con-cert. Mrs. A. W. Humphrey, state chairman of the women's division of the Kenny drive, and t he several area chairman who directed

Night Club Stars Visit Children

the sale of tickets, will be hon-

Youngsters at the Protestant Children's Home had an unjaunt to New York, is plunging scheduled treat Friday afternoon into the plans for remodeling her when they were visited by two entertainers from the Bowery,

Dodson brought his pair of eduforgo her usual winter trip to cated monkeys to perform for the children and Fisher regaled them

with magic. Among members of the board



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Beach Program Surpasses Polio Campaign Previous Years in Park

Handicaps of Water Pollution, Inclement Weather Overcome: Crowds Near 1946 Mark

The summer activities at the Waterfront Park exceeded those of previous years, despite the difficulties encountered with water pollution and periods of inclement weather, it was

women and children of Grosse

Pointe want more and better rec-

reational facilities, entertainment

"Our plans for next summer

are now being prepared for a

much enlarged program," he said. "Principally safe swimming all

Huguenots Plan

Annual Meeting

George LeRoy Austin of Whit-

Among members from this

area are Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Paul H. Wen-

tick, Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Mrs.

Charles W. Holden, Mrs. Henry B.

Kellogg, Mrs. Frank A. DeBoos,

Mrs. Thad S. Varnum, Dorothy

Mary Martha Altar Guild

Members of the Mary Martha Altar Guild of Bethany Lutheran

Church, Outer Drive at Chats

worth, are having their annual luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 12,

preceding the regular monthly

A demonstration will be given

as to how to stretch your food dollar, according to Mrs. Zinnie

Hambaum, 5295 Maryland, chair-

meeting of the Ladies' Aid.

man of the luncheon.

Landlady Finds Gun

Among Tenants' Effects

Mrs. Krause, 998 Nottingham,

was greatly perturbed by the dis-

covery that a couple who rented

space in her apartment had a load-

ed gun among their personal ef-

fects. She notified police who took

charge of the weapon, greatly to

Luncheon Next Tuesday

will be held.

and activity, Lane declared.

disclosed in the annual report. A total of 141,000 people passed through the turnstile, compared with 155,000 the previous year.

Very favorable comments were made by many visitors and taxpayers who went out of their way to praise the layout, facilities and leadership, Everitt B. Lane, Park municipal manager, said. Much credit was given to the new director of recreation, Dave Beauvais and his staff mem bers by Lane for a safe, interesting and well-rounded program during the season.

The following is a list of accomplishments prepared by Lane: 1. Complete rearrangement of swimming areas under American Red Cross Standards.

2. The high diving dock was comthe face of the dock to protect the structure from heavy seas. New cocoa matting was purchased for the top surfacing of the dock; metal pipe standards were constructed for three new diving boards and a raft was

swimming area.
4. Horseshoe courts were constructed north of the tennis courts and basket all equipment was provided in the

purchased and placed in the

grove. The program consisted of the

Fourth of July Program-fea-Fourth of July Program—featuring a quatic stars, daily events and fireworks, 6,800 peo-George W. Moran, Mrs. P. E. ple attending.
Scheduled swimming meet, 4, 200 people attending.

Tennis tournament, including three exhibitions. 4. Other aquatic attractions in-

cluded diving exhibitions, swimming classes and exhibitions, American Red Cross life saving classes, private swim-ming lessons, game area swimming water polo and water basketball. The season ended with a sailing

regatta with 15 entries. All boats entered in the race were park registered boats of many classes. Prizes were awarded to winners. This program resulted in the or ganization of a sailing club for future regattas and sailing activities at the Park.

No fatal accidents occurred during the season. One guest re-ceived a compound leg fracture resulting from a fall from one of the large swings. Other minor accidents were scratches and bruises which were treated at the first aid station. The results of this summer's

program indicate that the men, her relief.

To Meet at Tea

A teg and organ recital are being planned by the ladies of St. Clare parish in the home of Mrs. Richard Distel, 714 Grand Marais, Thursday, Oct. 23, from 2 to 4. Mrs. A. J. Christie, Jr., 4014 Berkshire, is general chairman of the affair and has asked Mrs. M. J. Chargot, 1010 Balfour, to be ticket chairman. The committee consists of Mrs

E. F. Daldine, 1210 Bedford; Mrs. Emil Dauch, 729 Bedford; Mrs. Distil; Mrs. Forrest Emmert, 4100 Audubon; Mrs. Richard Kullen, 4300 Three Mile; Mrs. Gordon Nelson, 3976 Berkshire; Mrs. James Potter, 3990 Berkshire; Mrs. H. J. Schumacher, 1126 Bishop; Mrs. Paul Schwanitz, 4013 Buckingham; Mrs. L. J. Steiner, 2998 Three Mile; Mrs. Francis Urban, 3546 Kensington; Mrs. Leon VerHaeghe, 3487 Buckingham; Mrs. Waiter Wessel, 4111 Nottingham, and Mrs. Edwin Canto, 4009 Berkshire.

more road, president of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, Robert VerHaeghe, 3487 Buckwill conduct the 10th annual ingham, will be at the organ for meeting of the organization at 11 pletely rebuilt and new steel a. m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the afternoon. Mrs. M. C. Prensheet piling was driven along Women's City Club. derville, the first president of the A recess will be taken at one archcon fraternity of the parish, o'clock for luncheon, after which has been asked to pour, along with the past presidents, Mrs business will be resumed. Annual Leslie L. Smith, 1392 Grayton reports of officers and chair-Mrs. Arthur J. Fushman, 1352 Bedford, and Mrs. John C. Jacob, men will be heard and an election of a new board of governors 1377 Bishop.

This is the annual fall party given by the ladies, and a large number are expected to attend. All ladies, either in the parish or out, are invited and may bring guests. Call Mrs. Chargot, TU. 1-3389, or Mrs. Christie, NI. 3823, for reservations.

State Chairman Speaks to DAR

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daugh-Grosse Pointe Farms, opened the ters of the American Revolution, fall season Monday, Oct. 6, at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. William F. Street, state chairman of national defense, was the guest speaker of the afternoon. The subject was "National Defense." Miss Elisa Phinney, regent, presided at the meeting.

Newly-elected officers for the coming year are Miss Phinney, regent; Miss Elizabeth Summer, vice-regent; Mrs. James P. Jeifrey, chaplain, and Mrs. George E. Neal, recording secretary.
Others include Mrs. Eugene

Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald M. Carson, registrar; Mrs. Jesse W. Shields, historian, librarian, and Mrs.

Dwight T, Randall, director. The regional meeting, held in Royal Oak, was attended by Miss Phinney, Miss Summer, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Bernard Riordan.

St. Clare Ladies Rep. Harold Youngblood Sticks Close to Job

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN.

Amendment to SECTION 1, DEFINITIONS: Section L (16) Classes of Dwellings-

(b) A "terrace dwelling" is a series of attached private dwellings separated from one another by common party walls, of fireproof construction, three (3) to twelve (12) attached one family dwellings, not more than two and one half (2½) stories in height, nor more than two (2) rooms deep any upon a street

Amendment to SECTION II, DISTRICTS:

Revision of the boundary lines of parts of the Residence Districts "A," "B," and "C" to be shown on the Amended Zoning Map are as follows:

RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICTS TO BE CHANGED TO RESIDENTIAL "A" DISTRICTS

- AREA 1—West side of Fisher Road between Jefferson Avenue and lots now in Local Business District at southwest corner of Fisher Road and Maumee Avenue.
- AREA 2—Roosevelt Place, both sides between Jefferson Avenue and Charles Street. AREA 3-David Beyers Subdivision between Cadieux Road and
- Notre Dame Avenue, Lots 1 to 22 inclusive.
- AREA 4—Fremont Woodruff Subdivision between Cadleux Road and Notre Dame Avenue, lots 1 to 9 inclusive.

RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICTS RETAINING ALL "B" USES EXCEPTING TERRACES

- AREA 1—Neff Avenue, both sides from Jefferson to Mack Avenue, excepting lots 1, 2, 3, A and B at Jefferson Avenue. nue intersection.
- AREA 2-St. Clair Avenue, both sides between Jefferson Avenue and Mack Avenue including interior parcels between St. Clair and Neff Avenue, excepting lots 35, 36, 37, 38, 79, 80, 81, and 82 of Amended Plat of St. Clair Subdivisions, and excepting frontage on Jefferson Avenue.
- AREA 3-Notre Dame Avenue, both sides from Jefferson Avenue to Kercheval Avenue, both sides from Jetterson Avenue to Kercheval Avenue, excepting Jefferson Avenue frontage, excepting Fremont Woodruff Subdivision, excepting David Beyers Subdivision, and including lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Damerows Subdivision, at northeast corner of Notre Dame Avenue and Waterloo
- AREA 4-Cadieux Road, east side between Jefferson Avenue and Kercheval Avenue, including lots and parcels be-tween Cadieux and Notre Dame Avenue, excepting Jefferson Avenue frontage, excepting Fremont Woodruff Subdivision, and excepting David Beyers Subdivision.
- AREA 5—That area at present in Residence "B" zone, between Cadleux Road and Notre Dame Avenue, and north of Local Business zone on north side of Kercheval
- AREA 6-St. Clair Avenue and Waterloo Avenue-southeast and southwest corners,—lots 35 to 38 and 79 to 82 inclusive, of Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision

RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICTS

Proposed Residence "C" Districts carry same restrictions as present Resident "B" Districts, hence only the change in designation from "B" to "C" applies to the following areas:

- AREA 1—Jefferson Avenue frontage—north side of Jefferson Avenue from Cadieux Road to Neff Avenue including lots 1, 2 and 3 at northeast corner of Jefferson Avenue and Neff Avenue.
- AREA 2-Rivard Boulevard, both sides between Jefferson Avenue and Charles Street's center line projected.

 Note: Present Residence "C" District, south side of Kercheval Place between Cadieux and Notre Dame, to be changed to Residence "B" District with permit-

ted professional uses, excepting terraces. Amendment to SECTION III, GENERAL PROVISIONS

(J) Parking Garages, Parking Spaces, and Parking Lots.

AUTOMOBILE PARKING SPACE-There shall be provided at the time of the erection of any main building or structure or at the time any main building or structure is enlarged or increased in capacity, minimum off-street parking space with adequate provisions for ingress and egress by standard sized automobiles as follows:

(A) Private Garages for Dwellings—In all Residence "A,"
"B" and "C" Zones there shall be at least one (1), permanently maintained parking space in a private garage of masonary construction on the same lot with the main build-

masonary construction on the same lot with the main building or the enlargement of a main building, for each dwelling unit in the case of a new building or for each dwelling unit added to an existing building. Such parking space shall not be less than ten (10) feet wide, twenty-two (22) feet long and seven (7) feet high. A private garage shall not have a capacity for more than two (2) passenger automobiles for each dwelling unit unless the lot, whereon such garage is located has an area of two thousand (2000) square feet for each parking space in such garage.

(B) Parking Space for Dwellings—In Business and Commercial Zones, there shall be at least one (1) permanently maintained parking space on the same lot with the main building or the enlargement of main building, for each dwelling unit in the case of a new building, or in lieu such parking space shall be provided in a parking lot not more distant than fifteen hundred (1500) feet from main building and said parking space shall have not less than one hundred twenty six (126) feet net area.

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For a new building or structure or for the enlargement or increase in seating capacity, floor area, or guest rooms of any existing main building or the enlargement of a main building, or structure there shall be at least one (1) permanently maintained parking space of not less than one hundred twenty-six (126), square feet net area as follows:

- (1) For church, high school, college, public schools, theatres, auditoriums, community halls or other similar places of assembly, at least one (1) parking space for every ten (10) seats provided in said building or structures.
- (2) For hospitals and welfare institutions, at least one (1) parking space for every one thousand (1000) square feet of floor area in said buildings.
- (3) For hotels, spartment hotels and clubs, at least one (1) parking space for each of the first twenty (20) individual guest rooms or suites: one (1) additional parking space for every four (4) guest rooms or suites in excess of twenty (20), but not exceeding forty (40).
- (4) For business or commercial buildings or structures having a floor area of seventy-five hundred (7500) square feet or more, at least one (1) parking space for every one thousand (1000) square feet of gross floor area in said buildings or structures, excluding automobile parking space.

Parking space as required above shall be on the same lot with the main building or structure or located not more than fifteen hundred (1500) feet therefrom.

Areas permitting parking lots surrounding Kercheval Avenue Business Zones are to be extended as follows:

Area bounded by south line of Kercheval Avenue Subdivision, and extended easterly across Notre Dame Avenue between lots 46 and 47 and along line of north half of lot 27, across St. Clair Avenue and along north line of the south forty (40), feet of lot 90, thence southerly to and along south boundary of the two interior parcels fronting on Kercheval Avenue, thence northerly along east line of said property, across Kercheval Avenue and along east property line of interior parcels fronting on Kercheval Avenue and With the said property across the said property across the said property across Kercheval Avenue and With the said property across the said property line of interior parcels fronting on Kercheval Avenue and Waterloo Avenue, thence west and south along interior parcel fronting Waterloo Avenue to southeast corner of lot 32, thence westerly between lots 82 and 83, and across St. Clair Avenue and on line between lots 34 and 35, and between lots 8 and 9, continuing westerly to Cadieux Road.

Amendment to SECTION IV, RESIDENCE "A" DISTRICTS

- (A) Uses. In a Residence A District no buildings or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following purposes:
- (1) Private dwellings .
- (2) Public Schools, Churches and other places of worship.
- (3) Parish houses and community buildings, except those the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business and excepting those which are multiple dwell-ings as defined herein.
- (4) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses, including not more than one private garage or stable for each lot or for each ten thousand square feet or stable for each lot or for each ten inousand square test-of lot area, and including signs pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building placed thereon and not exceeding six (6) square feet in area of any one lot, except as pro-vided in Section IX (E). Dwellings for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lessees or occupants of the princi-pal dwelling on the lot shall be considered accessory buildings but shall conform to all the height and yard require-ments for dwellings in the district in which they are localed, except that where erected above a private garage or stable, the depth of rear yard, if not abutting upon a street, may be reduced to the dimension prescribed herein for side
- (5) The following lots in Residence A District shall be permitted accessory professional uses of physicians' office or dentists' office, excluding clinics: Lot number 9 at southwest corner of Fisher Road and St. Paul Avenue. Lots number 5 and north half of lot at southwest corner of Fisher Road and Maumee Avenue.
- (A) Uses. In a Residence B District no buildings or premises except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified purposes:

Amendment to SECTION V, RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT

- (1) Any use permitted in a Residence A District.
- (2) Two family dwellings.
- (3) Public buildings and properties, hospitals, and sanitaria, and educational, philanthropic and religious institutions, except penal or correctional institutions or those for the care of the insane, provided there is not in connection therewith any activity which is noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, vibration or noise.
- (4) Farms and gardens, provided no building for the care or shelter of animals or the storage of manure is located nearer than thirty feet to a lot line, except for one private stable.
- (5) Accessory uses customarily incident to any of the above permitted uses including not more than one private garage or stable for each lot or for each ten thousand square feet of lot area, and including signs pertaining to the sale, lease or use of a lot or building placed thereon and not exceeding six square feet in area on any one lot, except as provided in Section IX (E). Dwellings for the use of domestic employees of the owners, lessees or occupants of the principal dwellor the owners, lessees or occupants of the principal dwelling on a lot shall be considered accessory buildings but shall conform to all the height and yard requirements for dwellings in the district in which they are located, except that where erected above a private garage or stable, the depth of rear yard, if not abutting upon a street, may be reduced to the dimension prescribed herein for side yards.
- (6) The following lots in Residence B District shall be permitted accessory professional uses of physicians, dentists offices or clinics, real estate or insurance offices, schools of music, dance, arts and kindergarten, day schools. Lots south of Kercheval Place in Kercheval Avenue Subdivision, Lots 47 to 53 inclusive, of Assessors' City of Grosse Pointe Plat. No. 2 and lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. M. Cadieux Subdivision, Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, of Chas. vision and lots 6 to 10 inclusive of Damerows' Plat.
- (B) FRONT YARDS. In a Residence B District there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minimum depth of which shall be twenty (20) feet. On a lot occupied by a permitted multiple dwelling of Class B, the depth of the front yard shall be increased ten feet for each twenty-five resident occupants or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five for the accommodation of whom such dwelling is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally uses, but this shall not require a depth of front yard of more than fifty feet in any case.

Where, at the time of passage of this ordinance, more than Where, at the time of passage of this ordinance, more than fifty per cent by frontage of the lots on one side of a street between two intersecting streets within a Residence B or C District are occupied by dwellings having a front yard of greater depth than twenty (20) feet, any building thereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard at least equal in depth to the average front yard of such existing dwellings, but this shall not require a greater depth than fifty feet

Where the depth of a lot existing and of record at the time of passage of this ordinance is less than three times the depth of front yard required by any of the foregoing provisions for excess front yards in certain cases, the total depth of front yard required shall be reduced to one-third such lot depth, but to not less than twenty (20) feet in any case.

(C) SIDE YARDS. In a Residence B District there shall be on each side of every lot a side yard, the minimum width of which shall be increased four feet. This width shall be increased four feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two stories in height. Where a side wall of a building exceeds fifty feet in depth, the width of side yard opposite the portion in excess shall be not less than ten feet.

On a lot occupied by permitted multiple dwelling of Class B the width of side yard shall be further increased, in addition to the other requirements contained herein, four feet for each twenty-five resident occupants or major fraction thereof, in excess of twenty-five for the accommodation of whom such dwellcess of twenty-live for the accommodation of whom such dwelling is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used. On a lot occupied by a building other than a dwelling, in which persons congregate, or which is designed, arranged, remodeled, or normally used for the congregation of persons in numbers in excess of twenty-five, the width of side yards shall be increased in addition to increases required for extra stories in height, two feet for each twenty-five persons or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five persons or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five, for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used, but for any portion of such building, the exterior walls of which are of fire-proof construction and entirely without movable windows or other openings within such prescribed side yard, such increase in the width of side yard shall not be required.

On a corner lot the width of a side yard abutting upon a street shall be not less than the minimum front yard depth required on an adjoining lot in the same or a less restricted district fronting upon such side street, but this shall not reduce the buildable width of any lot of record at the time of passage of this ordinance to less than twenty-five leet, at the ground story level, unless said lot be less than fifty feet in width in

which case the building shall be not less than ten feet from the building line on the street side.

(D) REAR YARDS. In a Residence B District there shall be on every lot a rear yard, the minimum depth of which shall be aixteen feet for a one story building, eighteen feet for a two story building, twenty feet for a three story building and four feet additional for each story by which the building exceeds three stories in height.

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The depth of a rear yard abutting upon a street shall be not less than the depth of front yard required for a building of the same size and kind on an adjoining lot fronting on such

(E) HEIGHT. In a Residence B District no building shall exceed three stores or fifty feet in helght, except that buildings or portions of buildings not used for dwelling purposes and which in the aggregate do not occupy more than ten per cent of the area of the lot may be erected to a greater height, provided that no portion of such higher building shall be nearer to a side or rear lot line than one third of its height.

(F) BUILDINGS ON THE SAME LOT. Buildings on the same lot shall be governed by the provisions of Section IV (F). Amendment to SECTION VI. RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT

- (A) USES. In a Residence B District no buildings or premises except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specified pur-
- (1) Any use permitted in a Residence A District.
- (2) Terrace dwellings and two family dwellings.
- (3) Public buildings and properties, hospitals, and sanitaria, and educational, philanthropic and religious institutions, except penal or correctional institutions or those for the care of the insane, provided there is not in connection therewith any activity which is noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, vibration or
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Where, at the time of passage of this ordinance, more than fifty per cent by frontage of the lots on one side of a street between two intersecting streets within a Residence B or C District are occupied by dwellings having a front yard of greater depth than twenty (20) feet, any building thereafter erected on any one of such lots shall have a front yard at least equal in depth to the average front yard of such existing dwellings, but this shall not require a greater depth than fifty feet in any case.

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Where two or more attached private dwellings are erected Where two or more attached private dwellings are erected on adjoining lots to form a terrace dwelling, the yards normally required along any common side lot line may be omitted for a distance of not to exceed thirty feet provided that for any distance in excess of thirty feet outer courts shall be provided on each side of such common side lot line of the width prescribed for outer courts in the Housing Law of Michigan, and provided further that any exterior wall substantially parallel and nearer than four feet to such common side lot line shall be entirely with a trainform on these oversides. with-out windows or other openings, but this shall not permit a private dwelling to be erected upon a lot having an area of less than four thousand square feet.

(D) REAR YARDS. In a Residence B District there shall be on every lot a rear yard, the minimum depth of which shall be sixteen feet for a one story building, eighteen feet for a two story building, twenty feet for a three story building and four feet additional for each story by which the building exceeds three stories in height.

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Lochner to Open Lecture Series

Louis P. Lochner, newspaper correspondent, lecturer and radio commentator, will be the speaker for the opening number of the Sept. 30 is still at large.



LOUIS P. LOCHNER

1947-48 Grosse Pointe Community Lecture Series Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8:30 p. m. at the John D. Pierce Auditorium, 'Kercheval near Balfour.

Lochner's subject is "Germany-Democracy or Soviet State". Lochner was chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press author of many books, two of which are "What About Germany" and "The Collapse of Central Europe" He was the court out tral Europe." He was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished service as a foreign correspondent in 1939.

Former President Herbert Hoover selected Lochner to accompany him on his latest mission through the wartorn countries of Europe and it is his report upon which much of the foreign policy of relief to the European countries is based.

Other personalities to appear on the Grosse Pointe Lecture Series this season include Teresita and Emilio Osta with a pro- partment records show. gram of Latin American music and dances; Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia; Henry L. Scott, the pianist; Carl Van Sale Oct. 10-11 Doren, recognized as one of the 10 most important contemporary writers in the United States.

Information regarding the series may be obtained from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NIagara 2000, Extension 25.

Paul Jones Unit Meets Saturday

The John Paul Jones Society, ing Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m. thur Hamilton Bacon in Barrington road. The Bacons' daughter, Ann Flizabeth, will be hostess.

The subject of the day's discussion will be American music. Each member will report on one American composer.

Patrecia Murphy is the president of the organization. Other officers include Bob Artner, vice-president; Ann Bacon, secretary, and Don Slack, treasurer. Roger parked in front of the Hanstein Williams, past president of the president, is the advisor for the

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting and the hostess will use fall colors for her decorations.

Police Shoot Mongrel Feared Peril to Tots

Commissioner Elmer Ulrich of the Park Board notified the police last Thursday morning that a large, black male mongrel dog Til 1-0812 had been lurking in the hedge on his property. He was apparently vicious and, Ulrich believed, a menace to passing children.

Police Hunt for Joy Rider Who Stole Lake Shore Bus

joy ride in a Lake Shore coach away from the curb.

The driver of the coach had broadcast and the coach was pulled up in front of the White picked up, some time later, at Tower eating place at Wayburn and Jefferson to grab a quick troit police but minus the muchsandwich. He came out just in

Caution Urged To Avert Burns

"Michigan people should use National Fire Frevention Week to save their own lives and their the hunt. The odds are against children's lives from fires, burns, them as the Juggernaut driver explosions and asphixiatino in their own homes," Dr. J. Altland, acting commissioner of the Michigan Department of Health said

Fire Prevention Week begar Sunday and ends Saturday.

"Too many people gasp in horor at hotel and public building fires and forget that in Michigan six times as many people die from fires, burns and explosions occurring in thir homes, he said. Thousands of others in their own homes suffer painful fire injuries which may require hospitalization or result in serious disfigurement or handicap for

Beautiful fall bonfires take serious toll of the lives of small children who fall into them, and

Michigan has 605 children whose crippling conditions were caused by burns, according to Dr. Carleton Dean, medical director, Michigan Crippled Childrens Commission. More than 65 per cent of children crippled from burns are under six years of age, the commission's records show.

Burns take their greatest toll among the very young and the very old, those least able to help themselves, but no age is free of home fire fatalities, health de-

Sale Oct. 10-11

The annual rummage sale by the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at 19877 Mack between Seven and Eight Mile Road. Sale hours are 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A large variety of articles, including furniture, clothing and dishes is offered for sale. Proceeds go to the building

fund for the church, which is now lution, will hold its October meet-The general chairman is Mrs.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- I. D. Marr. She will be assisted by members from each of the groups composing the Women's Association.

City Patrolmen Find Stripped Stolen Auto.

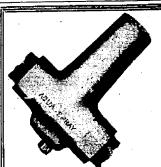
school north of Mack, which group and now the junior state they thought answered the description of a car reported by the Detroit police as stolen at 12:33 that morning. It was minus front wheels and tires. The thief had THE STROH DREWERT CO., DETROIT 26, MICH. done a quick and thorough strip-

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wanted driver. He apparently had taken somewhat circuitous route downtown as he had sideswiped cars at Kercheval and Ashland and at Lakewod and Jefferson. The coach company is anxious to con-

tact the gentleman and Detroit

and Grosse Pointe police are on

left not even a wee finger print. Yorkshire Boy Erolls As Freshman at Alma

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