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Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

Outstanding Features
Grosse Exaggerations
Quite Contrary
Pointers of Interest

VOLUME 8—NO. 43

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POINTES FIGHT BUS FARE BOOST

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Oct. 16

SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL made a major statement of U. S. foreign policy before the CIO national meeting in Boston yesterday, with a special appeal to Labor to step up production here to aid Europe before its economy degenerates to a position from which recovery would be impossible. . . warns that the American way of life is at stake. . . without naming Russia, states that forces are at work aimed directly at the structure of our society in the domestic field. . . he is accorded a hearty reception by the convention.

REGISTRATION for the municipal elections in Detroit on Nov. 4 shows a falling off of 28,000 votes as compared with the registration for city elections in 1945. . . registration closed last night with 776,899 as against 804,522 two years ago.

POULTRY STOCKS in cold storage in this country the day before poultryless Thursday were 206,000,000 pounds, the greatest on record. . . eggs in storage below normal. . . reported by Department of Agriculture.

THE DETROIT AREA advisory board recommends by a vote of eight to four that housing units of three rooms and over when occupied by a single tenant shall be removed from rent control. . . landlords must file applications for decontrol with housing expediter. . . measure bitterly opposed by the four labor members.

PRINCESS JULIANA of Holland, is named regent of the Netherlands until December 1 during a rest period for her mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK calls upon the British people to unite regardless of party to present a united front to save the nation from becoming a third rate power.

THE FARM INCOME of the United States this year will be \$34,300,000,000, the highest on record and 18 per cent above that of 1946, according to the Department of Agriculture.

TWO 24-YEAR-OLD men, both previously arrested for morals offenses, against young boys, are held for investigation in the death of the Kennedy boy.

Friday, Oct. 17

JUDGE HERMAN DEHNKE of Macomb county issues warrants for 16 persons charging violation of the state's gaming laws.

FIFTY-TWO GREEK COMMUNISTS were put to death today for participating in the slaying last May of a high police official and five Greek air force officers. . . they were court martialed last month and the men were alleged to have worked with Greek rebels in a plot to seize power in Salonika.

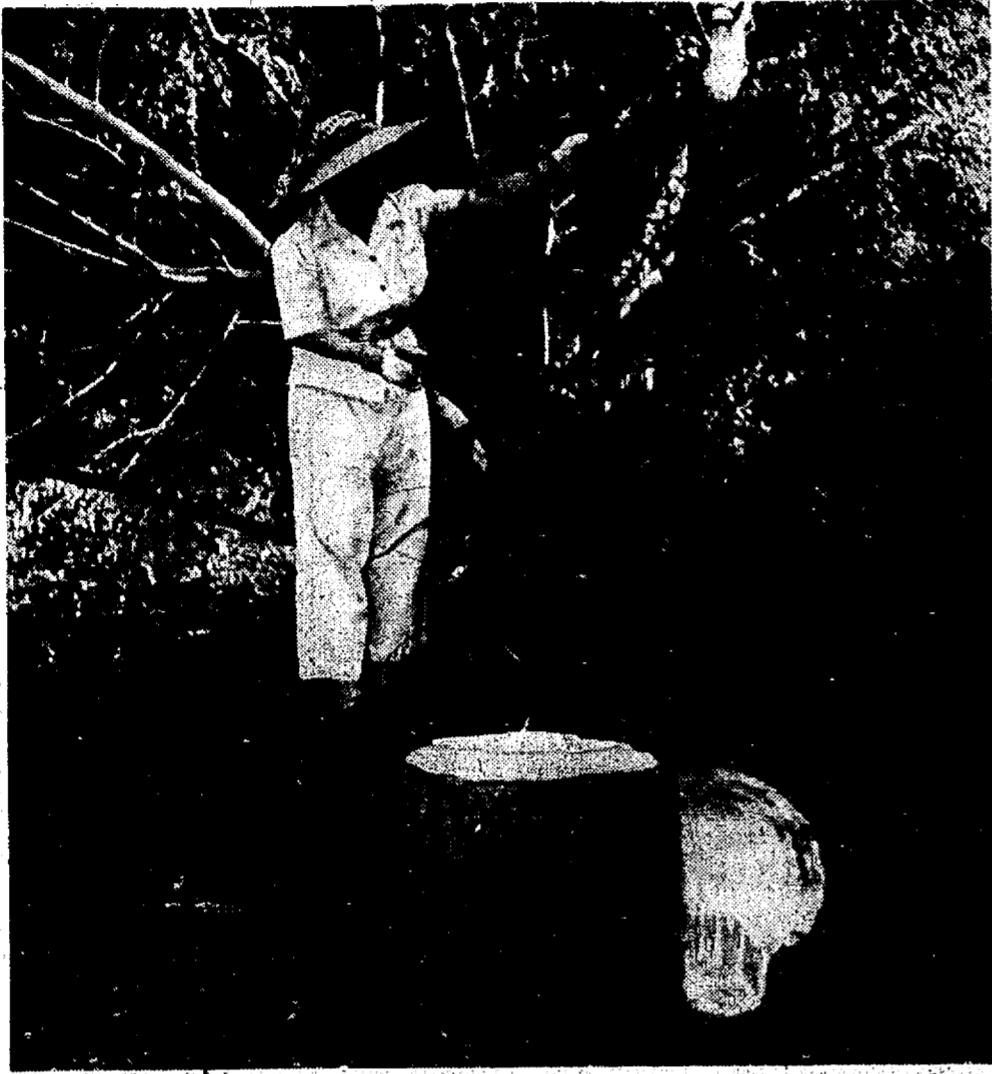
THE NATIONAL FOOD SAVING COMMITTEE announces the brewers have agreed to cut the use of corn 25 per cent, turn back to the government 200,000 bushels of wheat and rice, stop using feed barley and stop buying grain sorghums. . . they will use no wheat for 90 days. . . Chairman Luckman says the action will have no appreciable effect, on beer and ale production nor on the employment of the nation's 120,000 brewery workers.

THE NIGHT CLERK AT THE REID HOTEL, 22 Charlotte, is locked in the hotel vault by bandits who rob the till of \$140. . . slamming the door of the safe dislodged the combination mechanism and it required the aid of eight policemen and a safe expert to get him out in an hour.

PHEASANT HUNTERS swarm over Oakland county, slug farmers who seek to protect their poached land and fill one native with bird shot. . . Mayor of Oak Park orders arrest of any hunter within the city limits and promises them a "stiff" time of it in the jail.

JOHN L. LEWIS has a tough time of it in the AFL convention in San Francisco. . . emphatically rebuffed on his stand not to take the "non-communist" oath. (Continued on Page 4)

Lumberjill Solves Knotty Problem



MRS. GEORGE MUTTER of 1246 Grayton road didn't like what a big willow tree in her back yard was doing to her eavetroughs, so decided to take the matter. . . and a 50-year-old saw. . . in hand. Neighbors trembled when they saw her attack the big tree. They feared the consequences, both to Mrs. Mutter and to buildings in the vicinity. But Mrs. Mutter went at things like a professional. She first undercut the tree to make it fall, then devoted an hour a day to sawing away at the big trunk. Her figuring was just right. When the willow wailed its way earthward, it toppled just where she had figured it should, missing a garage by inches and causing no damage whatsoever. The neighbors breathed deep sighs of relief and Mrs. Mutter panted with satisfaction at a job well done. —Picture by Fred Runnells.

New Woods Mission Chapel Of Christ Church to Open Sunday With Song Service

Choral Evensong Will Formally Dedicate New Branch of Parish in Building in Lochmoor Boulevard

A service of Choral Evensong will formally open the new mission chapel of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Woods at 5 p. m. Sunday, October 26. The Diocesan Bishop, the Bishop Suffragan and the Rector of Christ Church have been invited to take part in the service.

A double quartet, recruited from the mother church, under the direction of Mr. Rebstock, will provide the music. A festival Magnificat will be sung. All members of the congregation, whether or not residing in Grosse Pointe Woods, are invited to attend. The vestry has elected the Rev. Edward H. Yeoman, Curate of Christ Church Parish, to be vicar of the new mission on Lochmoor boulevard on the site of the old Renmore Golf Club. Rev. Yeoman will celebrate the Holy Communion each Sunday at 8 a. m., conduct a church school at 9:30 and read the service of Morning Prayer at 11 a. m. except the second Sunday of the month, when the Holy Communion will be celebrated. All young peoples' activities will continue to be held in Miller Hall at the Parish Church on Grosse Pointe boulevard where the facilities are more adequate. The vestry has given permission to borrow from the mother church 100 cathedral chairs, a piano and necessary equipment for the church school until such

time as they are replaced, by permanent gifts. Recent gifts received include a silver Missal stand, a Missal, sanctuary chair and kneeler and Lectern, hanging. (Continued on Page 3)

Rubber Check Passer Takes More Than \$1,000 From Bars

Another bad check passer has been operating in the Park for the past few weeks. A man cashed a check at Pete Moors Cafe on Jefferson on October 10, payable to A. Bryan on a check form apparently of the Central Iron and Foundry Company of 240 Orleans street, Detroit. The check was for \$96.85 and from numbers typed in had the appearance of being a check given in payment of wages to an employe. When the check bounced back it was found that even the form of the check was phony as the Central Iron Works had never used a check of that character. Moreover the "R. E. Milligan, authorized person" who had signed it was also an unknown quantity. Since then the police have learned that "A. Bryan" has cashed 12 of these checks, all on the Central Iron and Foundry Company, for amounts ranging from \$90 to \$135, in all well over a thousand dollars. All of them were cashed in bars. The police are speculating on whether "Mr. Bryan" has a printing establishment of his own wherein he can make checks for any bank or firm he chooses, or has he had the connivance of some shady job printing establishment?

Buying Power Of Pointers Turns Battle

Big Detroit Stores Go to Bat to Keep Bus Line Running. Past Doors

In the long confab on Thursday night in Walter Schweikart's office on the bus fares issue, Mr. Schweikart gave an interesting recital of how he met the move of the Detroit Council on the bus question on Woodward avenue which might have resulted in practically driving all Grosse Pointe buses off that main stem. The Detroit officials were set to banish all suburban buses from Woodward. The route fixed for Grosse Pointe buses was a turn off Woodward at the National Bank at Cadillac Square and thence back to Jefferson via Randolph.

This would mean that Grosse Pointe shoppers would have to get off the bus there and use shanks' horses to get to the big stores farther out the avenue. Schweikart and some other interested parties made personal visits to Hudsons, Kerns, Fyfes and many other of the big establishments and told them they were about to lose the store entrance delivery of their Grosse Pointe customers.

As can be imagined, this didn't suit the big stores at all. As the manager of one of them put it, "One customer from Grosse Pointe is worth ten from any other section of Detroit." The stores put the heat on the Judge Marschner ruled. Judge Marschner's ruling was based largely on the fact that the City had on October 31 last year passed an ordinance prohibiting slaughtering in the City limits. While the action was nominally to obtain a building permit, it was a matter of common knowledge that the Sandler Brothers wanted to continue the slaughtering of poultry in the new addition. The Court's ruling was that the slaughtering in the city was a nuisance in fact and it was within the province of the City to pass the ordinance, even when operative against a business already in being in the city. The opinion means much more than the mere question of erecting a business place. It sustains the City's right to prohibit slaughtering in the city or the continuation of any business which might be proven a nuisance upon other scores. In this case the noise made by the chickens was also admitted as evidence of its nuisance character.

Farms Revising Pension System

A committee of village trustees, citizens and employes of Grosse Pointe Farms is preparing a new pension plan for the firemen and police of the village. It has been found that the present plan is not workable and financially unsound. A. G. Gabriel, actuarial advisor who has worked with several of the Pointes in preparation of pension plans, is working with the committee to perfect the new arrangement.

Farms Acts To Provide Drain Relief

Authorizes Expenditure of \$144,000 to Improve Sewage Pumping Station

Convinced of the imperative need of improvement in the village's sewer system, the Farms Trustees at the meeting on October 20 voted to act favorably on the recommendation of the consulting engineers, Hubbel, Roth and Clark of Ann Arbor.

This was, that the first step in the program was to put in more effective operation the village's sewer pumping station on Chalfonte. This involves major changes and enlargements in the building and the installation of additional pumps. The total cost of this phase of the village's overall sewer project is estimated at \$144,000.

The trustees decided to meet this cost by using the Public Improvement Reserve Fund accumulated during the war, when no public works were carried on, to be used on the most important projects arising after the war. There is available in this fund \$77,600. To this will be added any unexpended balances remaining out of the 1947 budget and the balance will be provided in next year's budget by an increase in taxation.

The village estimates that this increase will amount to approximately \$1.40 per thousand of valuation.

The village engineer is instructed to invite bids on the work, said bid to be opened on November 17.

The purpose is to start work as soon as possible so the new pumping installation may be completed and ready for operation before the normal period of heavy rainfall arrives next spring.

Court Fight Won By City

Judge Marschner Rules Against Poultry Slaughtering Firm in Permit Case

Judge Adolph F. Marschner ruled on October 14 in the mandamus proceedings of Sandler Brothers against the City of Grosse Pointe to compel the issuance of a building permit for an addition to their property at Mack and University. The City need not issue the permit, Judge Marschner ruled.

Judge Marschner's ruling was based largely on the fact that the City had on October 31 last year passed an ordinance prohibiting slaughtering in the City limits. While the action was nominally to obtain a building permit, it was a matter of common knowledge that the Sandler Brothers wanted to continue the slaughtering of poultry in the new addition.

The Court's ruling was that the slaughtering in the city was a nuisance in fact and it was within the province of the City to pass the ordinance, even when operative against a business already in being in the city.

The opinion means much more than the mere question of erecting a business place. It sustains the City's right to prohibit slaughtering in the city or the continuation of any business which might be proven a nuisance upon other scores. In this case the noise made by the chickens was also admitted as evidence of its nuisance character.

Beaupre Made Through Street

The police committee of the Farms council recommended at the meeting on Oct. 29 that Beaupre be made a through street, except at Moran and Kerby, where travel will be subjected to stop sign controls. The recommendation was adopted by the Trustees.

Foresee Hot Fight In Open Meeting of City on Saturday

New Zoning Ordinance Center of Discussion with Two Proposed Terrace Developments Hanging in Balance

There will be a public hearing on Grosse Pointe City's new zoning ordinance at the Council rooms on Maumee at 10 a. m. on Saturday, October 25.

It has been decided to hold the meeting at this unusual daylight hour in the belief it will be more agreeable to the citizens than an evening meeting. There are many property owners in the City who do not go to work on Saturday and the day hearing will allow a more deliberate discussion of the subject than a night meeting, which is apt to become hurried in the later hours.

When the previous consideration of the zoning measure was held at the council meeting on September 22, the meeting adjourned to October 8, when the zoning ordinance was to be further considered by council. This was not to be a public hearing although interested citizens would not be excluded.

This meeting was not held. Since then the zoning committee of council has considered the measure at length, taking into account the many issues raised at the September 22 meeting, and Mayor Netting and the members of the Council are ready to present the finished draft at the public meeting scheduled for October 25.

Following the public hearing the Council will have a meeting the following Monday, October 27, at which final action on the zoning ordinance may be taken. This meeting will not be a public hearing. All wishing to have a final say on the ordinance should attend the Saturday meeting.

It is believed the public hearing will develop into a lively session. Two different parties who hoped to get permission for terrace developments, one in Village Lane and the other at the northwest corner of Neff and Maumee, got scant encouragement for their projects at the meeting on September 22. But there is no reason to believe they have given up the fight.

Both parties claim that the locations on which they wished to erect terraces were open for that kind of development. This is true and will remain so unless the new zoning ordinance now pending converts the locations into Zone "A" area.

General Houses, Inc., M. M. Robinson, president, has his eye on the Village lane project and George G. Pastor, contractor and builder, and John Russel Chad. (Continued on Page 2)

Friendly Wave Ends in Crash

Two cars driven by teen-age students tangled in front of the High School in Fisher road on the afternoon of October 14 causing considerable damage.

Henry Gordermann, 16, of Somerset, Detroit, driving a DeSoto, was hit by a 1947 Ford station wagon driven by Sally Ann Ronney, 14, of Rivard boulevard.

Gordermann told the Farms police he blew his horn when he saw the Ford coming right at him. Sally said she was waving to a friend and didn't see the other car. She was given a ticket for reckless driving.

Damage to the DeSoto was estimated at \$35, and to the station wagon at \$100.

Farms President Labels Political Opponent Liar

Fur flew at the Farms council meeting on Monday night, Oct. 20, but so far as the interested bystanders could tally the point-by-point count, it all came off of one hide and with fair sized chunks of skin with it.

During the recent bond issue campaign certain members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Better Government Association, in their unbalanced zeal to defeat the bond issue, made charges reflecting on the personal probity of President James K. Watkins, Engineer Murray Smith and Village Clerk Harry Furton.

Specifically, the story was circulated that President Watkins' home was assessed at less than \$10,000 and those of Messrs. Furton and Smith at less than \$1,000. At a psychological moment in the meeting Monday night Mr. Watkins interrupted proceedings to invite Martin Minickey, of 469 Touraine, one of the most active of the ruffian dispensers, to step forward. Mr. Minickey stepped forward. With the subdued tones of a 20 mm. anti-aircraft gun Mr. Watkins demanded to know whether he, Mr. Minickey, had made such a statement. "Well, there had been rumors to that effect," said Mr. Minickey. (Continued on Page 2)

File Protests Against Size Of Increase

Objections Sent to Public Service Commission; Ask New Hearings

Grosse Pointe Park, Farms and Woods have filed protests against the proposed raising of the bus fares by the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc. Park Village Attorney Pierre V. Hettler told the NEWS office shortly after noon on Monday that the Park village had decided to take this action regardless of the action of the other Pointe municipalities.

The opinion of most Pointe officials is that the issue of tax exemption in the Pointe for the bus company is a feeble trading item as against the increased fares. The additional fare the citizens of this area would pay in the hike from 10c to 15c is a formidable figure, they say, in comparison with the small amount the municipalities would receive in a division of the total wheel tax the bus company would pay out here in the Pointe.

The feeling is also expressed in many quarters that if the raise is once allowed without protest it might be practically impossible to get them revised downward at a later date, as suggested by President Walter Schweikart in the conference on October 16.

The Farms took similar action at the meeting of the trustees Monday night. On motion of Trustee William Kirby, Village Attorney Henry Maurer was instructed to file a protest with the Public Service Commission against the proposed increase.

The Farms decided to take independent action in the issue, as factors might arise in its case differing somewhat from those of the Park which has already filed a protest.

Upon authorization by the village council, President Alois A. Ghesquiere of Grosse Pointe Woods instructed Julius Berns, village attorney, to file a protest in behalf of the Woods. Mr. (Continued on Page 7)

Rubber Checks Passed By Maid

Mrs. J. D. McHaffie, of 1100 Grayton road had a colored maid working for her who got into serious trouble, via the bad check route.

After the maid left her employ on October 5, Mrs. McHaffie learned that Juanita Roscoe had cashed four checks, purported to have been signed by her.

The checks were all drawn on the Grosse Pointe Bank and were for \$20, \$20, \$25 and \$61.75 respectively. The latter check she had given to a delivery man from the J. L. Hudson store and was in part payment on a fur coat she had purchased.

The police have learned that the maid had been in similar trouble before. The McHaffies report that several war bonds had also been stolen from the house, presumably by the same route.

A warrant was issued for Juanita and she was taken down to the Prosecutor's office on October 21.

Boating Party Adrift All Night

Two physicians, Dr. Stephen Bohn, of 502 Barrington and another whose name was not learned, along with the second doctor's small daughter, spent an unpleasant night adrift in a motorboat on Lake St. Clair Sunday night.

The two doctors had gone out to look for a likely spot for some duck shooting and the little girl accompanied them. Some time after 6 o'clock Sunday night the motor broke down. The families, becoming alarmed at their delayed return, phoned the Belle Isle Coast Guard. After a protracted search by the Belle Isle guardsmen, they phoned the Algonac station at 10 o'clock Monday morning. While the Algonac crew was seeking the missing parties it found them being towed in by another boat that had picked them up.

None of the three were the worse for their unpleasant experience.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE
The fall public school clothing drive was the most successful in years, according to A. N. Hennigar, attendance director for Detroit schools, and W. G. Boswell, head of the local office of the Volunteers of America. With pickups at many schools still being made it is certain that the goal of 75 tons will be exceeded. People who still have contributions to make may call the volunteers at CA. 4150 for a pick-up.



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Competitive Prices for fine Food
Low OPA Prices Still Prevail
Steaks, Chops, Roasts, Fowl, Fish
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Freshly Ground ROUND STEAK Hamburgers
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and Other Selections
You'll like the traditionally superb manner in which all foods are prepared and served at Cupid's.
Dining Out Tonight?
Cupid's RESTAURANT
Mack at Harvard Grosse Pointe

Schweikart Says Fare Boost Needed to Raise Men's Pay

(Continued from Page 1)
were estimated by him at \$46,066.13.

This, Mr. Schweikart said, was more than the company ever earned in any single year. Practically all of these items were certain to be substantially increased during the year, which would make the red figures still higher.

To add to the company's prospective difficulties, there has been a substantial diminution of passenger travel since midsummer. This decrease ran about eight per cent and was practically the same as noted by the DSR and other carrying concerns running into Detroit. The monthly profits, he said, which had run about \$3,000, since midsummer, had dropped to about \$1600.

The whole operating picture was summarized in the statement that if the fare increase was not allowed the company would face a loss next year, based upon present costs, of between \$28,000 and \$30,000.

Mr. Schweikart stated the company had had on order since June 4, 1946, ten diesel-engined buses. The delivery of these had been postponed several times, but they were now assured they would be delivered in February, 1948. These buses would cost \$15,000 each and the total \$150,000 was to be met by a payment by the company of \$30,000 and annual payments of \$30,000 for four years at the bank. These buses, Mr. Schweikart said, would give vastly improved service to Grosse Pointe.

He laid great stress upon the superior service the company had always given the people of the Pointe, saying it was the sort of service the residents of a place like the Pointe demanded and had a right to receive. A cordial friendship existed between the employees and the people of the Pointe which was reflected in courteous treatment and generally friendly relations. In this connection he mentioned that last year the company had carried 623,400 school children and not a single child had been injured, but at any time in the 15 years the company had operated in the Pointe.

He also mentioned that the company had voluntarily reduced the fare in the Farms some years ago from fifteen cents to ten cents without any request or petition from the people there.

Local fares in the Pointe, he reminded, are not affected by the increase proposed.

The constant aim of the Lake Shores company, he said, had been to give the people out here the best possible service with only a fair profit retained.

If the increased fares are allowed the wages of the men will be based at once on a \$1.25 per hour basis, plus the 10c bonus. This would be exactly what the Dearborn bus company now pays. The Detroit people face a new contract in the early future, with the possibility, or probability, of going to a base of \$1 per hour. The effect of this upon the suburban lines' pay can be imagined. It was these unknown factors which had impelled the Lake Shores company to ask for the increase.

At the conclusion of Mr. Schweikart's detailed and frank statement a lively discussion ensued. The general consensus was that the men should receive more pay and the company be permitted to make some increase. The jump of a fifty per cent increase on the Detroit-Grosse Pointe ride appeared to many as too much. Village Attorney Heffler of the Park especially questioned this large fare increase. President Watkins admitted the necessity for some increase but thought some lower fare involving the use of pennies might be arranged. Mr. Schweikart opposed this on the score that their whole mechanism for the payment of fares and accounting was predicated on payment of fares in multiples of 5c and a deviation from this procedure would involve endless trouble and confusion both for the company and the passenger.

A little fishing expedition on the part of the Pointe representatives to learn what Schweikart and associates had paid for the property in the first place never got to first base.

Mr. Schweikart insisted this had nothing to do with the issue. Public service commissions and courts throughout the land had maintained the uniform position, he said, that fares were to be based upon a fair appraisal of the value of the property involved. Neither could it be taken adequate account of the earnings of the company that had been plowed back into the company, instead of being paid out in salaries and scores of questionable items.

The one big conclusion that came out of the meeting occurred near the end of the session when Mr. Schweikart asked that this increase be allowed to stand without protest and if at the end of six months, or even at the end of three months, the Grosse Pointe people thought the company was earning enough to warrant a reduction in fares, he would gladly open up the subject again and submit the whole question of fares to a re-examination. This terminated the meeting and the officials will report their information to their various councilmanic bodies.

MARKSMAN WARNED
Found target shooting with a .22 rifle from a parked car on the Dodge estate in Lake Shore road, Porter F. Plimmons, 20, of 2162 Anderson, Detroit, was ordered to desist by Sgt. Jack Paisley of the Farms police, on Oct. 20. He was released after being taken to headquarters and given a warning.

Optimists' Club To Hold Dance

The Grosse Pointe Optimists Club is sponsoring a dance to be held Saturday night, October 25 in the Neighborhood Club. The event will start at 9 o'clock.

Old and new time dancing will be featured, with the Middle Ditch orchestra supplying the music. The public is invited to attend.

The club will hear Major Totzke, USMCR, at its meeting on Tuesday, October 28 in the Alger Post clubhouse on St. Paul avenue. A Marine Corps combat film will be shown, depicting the landing of the First Marine Division on bloody Peleliu.

Attempted Turn Cause of Crash

Two cars were involved in an accident at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Edgemoor road at 4:40 p. m. on October 18.

Dr. John Mateer of 16831 Maumee, was attempting to make a left turn when his car was struck by one driven by Eleanor T. Stetekuh of 114 Handy road, going east on the boulevard.

Damage to Dr. Mateer's car was estimated at \$65 and to the other at \$10. Dr. Mateer said he would assume responsibility and no tickets were issued.

Tea to Honor Pointe Artist

A Grosse Pointe artist's first "One-Man Show" will be staged Sunday afternoon, October 26, in the de Grimme art galleries in Kercheval avenue near Fisher road.

Believing that local artists should be encouraged in their work, Joseph de Grimme is sponsoring the showing of the work of Mrs. R. E. Thibodeau of Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods. The entire galleries will be given over to the exhibition of the Pointe artist's work, which will include some 35 oil paintings.

Mrs. Thibodeau has long been associated with the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association and has exhibited in many shows throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. de Grimme have sent out invitations to about 200 for tea from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon to view the exhibition.

Firecracker Law Breakers Sought

Dr. Leslie T. Henderson, of 713 University place, reported to the police on October 15 that some mischievous youngsters had shot off a giant firecracker on the sill of his window. No damage was done to the window, neither were there any boys in sight when Officer Moffat made an examination.

There seems to be a revival of the glorious Fourth spirit in the Pointe. That same evening Mrs. George Hagg, of 1439 Lakepointe, reported that a big cracker had been fired in her front porch. The police announce again that it is against the law for anyone to shoot or possess firecrackers in the City.

Anyone caught will be severely punished.

SQUIRREL FREED

Farms firemen and policemen removed a trapped squirrel from the fireplace chimney at 308 Grosse Pointe boulevard on October 17.

Five Infantile Cases Reported

Five cases of poliomyelitis featured the September report of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health commissioner of Grosse Pointe Township.

Other communicable diseases listed during the month were chicken pox, three cases; mumps, five; measles, one; whooping cough, four; scarlet fever, one; Lobar pneumonia, one.

There were also three cases of ring worm, two cases of impetigo and one case of Vincent's Angina listed. The report was completed with seven cases of dog bites and one cat bite.

Foresee Fight

(Continued from Page 1)
wick of the Detroit News were figuring on the Maumee and Neff location.

Residents in the Village lane section expressed themselves, pro and con, on the development there. There seemed to be no particular local opposition to the Neff and Maumee development, but plenty of opposition to both in the official ranks. Mayor Netting and Councilmen Mack and Carpenter were especially outspoken against any further developments of the terrace type in the City.

They are apparently carrying the ball for that numerous electorate among the citizenry of the City who want the place restricted as closely as possible henceforth to the single family dwelling house type of growth.

Both of the seekers for terrace permits claim that in addition to the locations they had selected being open to terrace developments, as the records show, they had been informed by responsible officials of the city they could go ahead. Both also claim that they have already expended considerable money in plans and preliminary work on this assumption.

All-in all it looks like a lively meeting on October 25.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
14730 Kercheval Avenue
Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Sunday School
First session - 10:30 a. m.
Second session - 11:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room open week days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Buying Power

(Continued from Page 1)
Council and the route will remain practically as was. The buses will run out Woodward as heretofore, in fact a block farther, and the passenger loading platform will remain at Grand Circus Park.

The new route, which the Detroit authorities have already approved for Pointe buses is out Woodward to Elizabeth; east on Elizabeth to Witherell; north on Witherell to Columbia and west on Columbia to Woodward.

The change will go into effect as soon as the other dispositions for suburban and Detroit buses are made, but the Grosse Pointe route is fixed.

Mr. Schweikart told the story as evidencing the determination of the Lake Shore Coach Lines to safeguard the convenience and comfort of its customers.

Fur Flies

(Continued from Page 1)

"Did you talk with the men in the police and fire departments about this?"

Mr. Minickey recollected that he had had some brief talks with them along this line.

"Didn't you know that assessments are a matter of public record, open to examination by any citizen, and that all you had to do before starting such talk was to look at the records?"


Mr. Minickey said in low tones that he had since seen the records and learned his mistake.

"Yes, but you conveniently forgot to correct your mistake until

Grosse Pointe
Methodist Church
meeting at
Kerby School
Kerby near Kercheval
Services
10:45 Morning Worship and Sermon.
12:00 to 12:30 Lesson Period for All Depts. of the Church School.
10:45 to 12:30 Lesson and Play Period for Nursery and Kindergarten Children.
Complete Youth Program.
Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor
2049 Van Antwerp Road
Telephone TU. 1-1129
Building Site on Moross between Kercheval and Ridge

after the election," said Mr. Watkins. Mr. Minickey said nothing. "Well, I want to say one thing," said Watkins. "You or anybody else who circulates that kind of a story is a liar." Period. Mr. Minickey said nothing.

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North River Drive • Water Frontage • St. Clair, Michigan
Only One Hour to Detroit's East Side Manufacturing



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A Bath is GOOD for Your Baby—




and **WONDERFUL for Your RUGS!**

Baby gets his daily bath as a matter of course—the necessity is taken for granted. But your rugs need cleaning too! They've been dirty for a year or more, and they need a thorough Star-cleaning to make them look bright, beautiful and sanitary. Send your rugs to Star today—Star's prices are attractively low!


STAR CARPET CLEANING CO.
Est. J. Trudell, Pres. Highway 3400 Our 55th Year

Blow to Juvenile Delinquency



General Eisenhower was a boy once—but so was Al Capone. 1947 will tell which ideal this youngster has followed, but a push in either direction now will help set his course. Clearly he's now getting the right steer from his Scoutmaster—a steer into clean living, straight thinking, democratic leadership. **BOY SCOUTS BENEFIT** through your Red Feather contribution to the Community Chest. **EVERYBODY BENEFITS** through these character-building activities because as youth goes, so goes the Nation. **Give to the Boy Scouts through your Community Chest. This goes another campaign.**

There's a new world of wonder waiting for you in gay **HAWAIIANA**



DIRECT via C and S
ALL EXPENSE VACATION AIR CRUISE HAVANA and return

- Round Trip Transportation to Havana Via C & S Luxury 4-Motored Dieseliner
- Five Full Days—Six Glorious Nights
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Your stay can be extended up to 14 days at very low additional cost.
*For Single occupancy, add \$1.00 per night

TOTAL COST UNTIL DEC. 1 ONLY \$166.30

Plus U. S. Tax on fare only
Ask Your Travel Agent for particulars or call Miss Ames at C & S Ticket Office, RA. 7190
WATCH FOR WINTER CRUISE ANNOUNCEMENT.
C & S will continue its all-expense luxury cruises thru the Winter Season. Watch announcement of fares & rates.

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CONNECTIONS AT HAVANA via PERUVIAN INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS to Panama—Lima—Santiago

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JIFFY CUBES
INDIVIDUAL ICE CUBE MAKERS
Quick-freezing plastic cups furnish ice cubes one-at-a-time as a treat! Each cube frozen individually. Twelve cups in a smart elegant tray, ice easy to remove, no sticking, no water, no waiting. The tasteful, odorless, crystal clear cubes pop out. They're economical because one or more cubes may be used without wasting a tray full. The unbreakable cups fit any standard tray and are also available 12 in a package.

They're Available Now—
By Mail—Post Paid, Tax Paid. (They make welcome gifts—order some extras for Christmas, showers, birthdays and surprise your friends.)

\$1.95

USE THIS ORDER OR WRITE:
CANUS-HUNT COMPANY
3700 West McNichols Road, Detroit 21, Michigan

Please send me _____ Jiffy Cube Tray Set at \$1.95 each, post and tax paid.
_____ Packages, 12 individual cups \$1.00 each, post and tax paid.
Include check or money order—SORRY, NO C.O.D.S.

YOUR NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Do the First to Have and Give This Ideal Household Accessory



Records of the Week

- Penguin at the Waldorf Frankie Carle 75c
- Kokomo, Indiana, Dinah Shore 75c
- Near You, Francis Craig 79c
- Smoke, Smoke, Smoke Tex Williams 63c
- When You Were Sweet Sixteen Perry Como 63c
- Peg O' My Heart, Harmonicals 79c
- Feudin' and Fightin', Dorothy Shay 75c
- That's My Desire, Frankie Laine . 79c
- I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now? Ray Noble 75c
- He's A Real Gone Guy, Nellie Lutcher 63c
- Lady From 29 Palms, Fred Pifers . 63c
- Tallahassee, Johnny Mercer 63c
- Tim Tayshun, Red Ingle 63c
- A Fellow Needs A Girl, Frank Sinatra 75c
- Hi' Yah, Sophia, Benny Goodman 63c

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New Suit or
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ALL 100% WOOLENS

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The traditionally exquisite Marshall & O'Connor perfection tailoring is available again. Confidence lies in the knowledge that Marshall & O'Connor is able to choose wooleens rightly.

Select your tweed or worsted today . . . in your own style . . . custom made.

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Name Committees to Run Annual Halloween Parties For All Kids of Pointe

Three Separate Events to Be Staged on Night of October 31 in High School, Pierce Junior High and Neighborhood Club

Plans for the Pointe's annual community Halloween parties are being completed by a number of committees which have been appointed to see that the events are as big a success as usual.

The parties will be held in the High School, Pierce Junior High School and Neighborhood Club on Friday night, October 31. Forrest Geary is general chairman with George Elworthy as his vice-chairman.

The committees named to handle the events include: Student Advisory: David Mitchell, DUS; Mickie Smiley, G.P. Country Day; Richard Mackenzie and Anne Purdy, Pierce Jr. High; Joan Mullins and James Alter, St. Clare; James Furton and Alda Marie Crowe, St. Paul's; Judy Rice and Harvey Fischer, Brownell Jr. High; Donald Drader, Joe Fromm, Lorraine Hewitt and Mary Gratzler, G. P. High; Joanne Smith and Art Chabott, St. Ambrose.

Tickets: Walter Cleminson, chairman; A. Cole, Charles Le-

vitt, Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, George Elworthy, E. Boylan.

Safety: Police Chiefs Louwers, chairman; Hoyt, Trombly, Ingalsbe and Goulette.

Finance: Willard Hosking, chairman; Thomas Jacques, George Elworthy, Neil Blondell, Edward Pongraz.

Entertainment: Forrest Geary, chairman; Frank Parker, Bill Londres, John Finch, Al Wyffels, Edward Rector.

Publicity: Mrs. Sidney Morgan and Mrs. John Harding, co-chairmen; Charles Manos, Robert Edgar.

Maintenance: Harold Husband. Food: Mrs. Charles Lord, chairman; Mrs. Howard Quackenbush, Mrs. Frederick Munro, Mrs. A. R. Huntington, Mrs. Hugh Dill.

Supervisors: Jack Jarvis, chairman; Charles Saltzer, Don Beck, Dave Burnett, Charles Lord, J. Kessler, W. Pear and S. Weaver.

New Mission

(Continued from Page 1)

ings for a Dossal and two silver altar vases.

A choir of four men and four women is being recruited for the new mission. A telephone is being installed for the convenience of the congregation. Week-day activities are anticipated, especially those of a Woman's Auxiliary.

Until such time as the new mission applies to the Diocese for parochial status it will remain a part of Christ Church Chapel. The founding of the mission is not new with Christ Church Chapel of Grosse Pointe Farms. Out of the congregation there has already been formed Trinity Church of St. Clair Shores.

The mother church, Christ Church, Detroit, for 11 years, included Old Christ Church, Christ Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Trinity Mission, St. Clair Shores.

Christ Church, Detroit, has had a memorable record in the establishment of parochial missions which have subsequently become independent churches of the Diocese. The Church of the Messiah, Epiphany Church, St. Stephen's and St. Columba's were also organized by the parent parish. The new mission in the Woods has been given no specific name. The members of the congregation will later recommend a name to the vestry of the parent parish.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

The following persons appeared in Justice Court before Justice Leslie P. Young last week:

Irvin Shaw, 797 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe—Stop Law. Fine \$10.00; Costs \$5.00.

Frederick B. Higbie, 17525 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe—Stop Law. Fine \$10.00; Costs \$5.00.

Pernie Shobe, 12950 Kercheval, Detroit—for Reckless Driving. Fine \$50.00; Costs \$10.00.

Roland C. Lindeman, 21611 Grand Lake, St. Clair Shores—Speeding 44 M. P. H. Fine \$20.00; Costs \$5.00.

William C. Osborn, Jr., 16902 Cranford lane, Grosse Pointe—For Two Stop Law Violations. License Revoked for 30 Days. Fine \$30.00; Costs \$15.00. (Ticket issued Aug. 25, 1947—Fine \$5.00; Costs \$5.00.) (Ticket issued Aug. 28, 1947—Fine \$25.00; Costs \$10.00.)

Police Probing Mysterious Call

The special rackets squad of the Detroit police department is investigating a mysterious phone call received in a Grosse Pointe Farms business office on October 15.

An employe of Maxon Brothers real estate office answered the phone only to be informed that "Louie wants to make a report to L-13 from Fitzroy 3084." When told there was no L-13 there, he hung up. Because of the nature of the call it was reported to the Farms police.

The Detroit police investigated and found the Fitzroy number was that of a small wholesale coffee house.

Suspecting that a bookie might be mixed up in the situation somewhere, the Detroit police gave the case to the special rackets squad for further probing.

Concert to Aid Kenny Campaign

Fall is the season of benefit projects and one claiming the services of many Pointers is the Sister Elizabeth Kenny benefit concert set for Tuesday at the Music Hall.

Light classical numbers will be featured on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's program for the event and Valter Poole will be on the podium.

All proceeds from the concert

will go toward the establishment of a Kenny Institute in Detroit. There is such a center in Minneapolis and the Michigan Institute will be similar in size and scope. Fully trained technicians will staff the unit and its operation will be directed by the Michigan Foundation. Mrs. H. A. Jackson of Sunningdale drive is in charge of ticket distribution for the Pointe. She is assisted by Mrs. A. C. Gilbert of Oxford road and by Mrs. William Klenk of Devonshire road.



"Typically English"

Imported
English Tweed
Topcoats

with Full Zipper
Inner Lining

The last word in immaculate tailoring . . . Featuring Raglan sleeves . . . button down sleeve linings . . . slash pockets . . . notched lapels. Lots of room to stride in . . . Lots of style to revel in. Shown in rich Brown and light Oxford Gray.

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'clock

65.00

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DISTINCTIVE CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
17016 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE

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Expertly cleaned
and
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Estimates at Your Home

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GALLERIES

Woman Injured As Autos Crash

Donald Kasler, 4201 Marlborough, driving north on Wayburn on October 17 and making a right hand turn into St. Paul, struck a car being driven south on Wayburn by Wilberta Kirk of 2588 Ashland.

Both cars were considerably damaged and Mrs. Cora J. Sherman of 111 Sixth avenue, Altoona, Pa., a rider in the Kirk car, suffered lacerations on her forehead and bruises on both legs. She was removed to Bon Secours hospital. The police said that Kasler made too wide a turn in going into St. Paul. He was given a ticket for reckless driving.

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The finer diamond costs you no more

There is a great difference in diamonds, but you can depend on Warren's for the highest quality obtainable for your expenditure.

In Warren's wide diamond selection you will find just the ring you want . . . at the price to suit your budget requirement. THE SOLITAIRE START AT 90.00. DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS AT 54.00. Federal tax included.

REMEMBER, THE COST IS NO MORE AT

Charles W. Warren & Company
1570 WASHINGTON BLVD. . . In the David Whitney Bldg.

STORE HOURS: 10 to 5 DAILY

SUEDE FINISH

• This mellow suede-finished hat is a late Fall arrival. Its bound brim looks equally well snapped or off the face. Customized suede finish . . . Shades of Dawn, Pecan, Whipcord, Frost, Crispin. Fitted with personalized skill and attention **15.00**

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MEN'S WEAR • 617 WOODWARD

Our Magnificent

Natural Yukon ranch

Now is the time to buy your mink coat.

These are made from prime pelts selected and bought months ago when wholesale prices were well below today's market prices. The result is an exceptional value. They're particularly sumptuous in this longer and extravagantly full new silhouette.

2150

furs, third floor

*plus taxes
*Convenient extended payments may be arranged.

Mink

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

line violence was the result of lax law enforcement.

Saturday, Oct. 18

EIGHT LABOR MEMBERS of the British Parliament touring Europe are received by Premier Stalin who tells them he has no thought of making war on the United States . . . says he wants only to settle economic and political issues with U. S. and Great Britain.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARE HOFFMAN, following a two-day investigation of the Clinton Machine Co. strike, says the picket

GEORGE IZAK, caddy master of the Western Golf and Country Club, held for investigation of the murder of Gene Kennedy, is

released by Prosecutor James N. McNally, who says there is no evidence which warrants holding him longer . . . the state is left without any tangible clue.

PHILIP MURRAY is re-elected president of the CIO for the seventh consecutive time . . . successive defeats of the left wing and communist elements in the convention results in R. J. Thomas being dropped from the vice presidency . . . Murray vetoes a last-minute effort of the left wingers to save him.

DETROIT POLICE carry out raids yesterday afternoon and evening on the Lucky Star Motel House, which netted 23 persons, including Sam and Joe Lobaido, brothers of Frank Lobaido, convicted of the rape and mutilation of seven-year-old Rosalie Giganti in January, 1946.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARE HOFFMAN says he will call off his proposed Congressional investigation of Detroit's mechanic strike until after the mayoral election . . . says Police Commissioner Ballenger told him the mechanics strike had become one of the hottest issues in the fight.

A HIGH government source in Rio De Janeiro says Brazil is about to break diplomatic relations with Russia because Moscow has failed to apologize for an attack on President Dutra . . . American diplomatic officials expect other South American countries will soon be taking similar action, which they describe as moral support for Chile which recently sent back home two Soviet diplomatic officials for fomenting strike and civil discord in that country.

FOUR FORD MOTOR COMPANY resident controllers in important Latin American countries are struck at First and Lafayette by a drunken woman driver whose car leaps the curb . . . Detroit Accident Prevention Bureau officer says Mrs. Margaret K. Whitley, of 4121 Allendale, showed 26 on the drunkometer test . . . the woman had six canaries in her car she was giving an airing while her house was being fumigated . . . one of the Ford men treated in Receiving Hospital for head injuries and shock.

disposal of the United Nations to keep the peace in Palestine as soon as the British withdraw . . . would be offered by volunteers from the United States' army and would function in Palestine until the U.N. organizes its own forces to take over.

THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE is greatly pleased with the report brought from Moscow by laborite visitors that Stalin wants foreign trade with Britain and America . . . interpret it as one of the soundest harbingers for world peace that has come out of the hectic international parleys.

Monday, Oct. 20

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCES, after a year of extensive exploration and experience, announces that it is prepared to send combat units into the far arctic in any flying conditions or state of weather.

ATTORNEYS for any Hollywood stars are putting up a battle to spare them from appearing before the House un-American Activities Committee in the communist hunt.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ENGLISH HISTORY a Royal Princess will ride in a coach from Buckingham Palace to the House of Parliament when the sovereign opens Parliament tomorrow . . . a gesture showing her position as heir presumptive to the throne.

DETROIT POLICE are hunting for an arsonist who set fires in eleven garages last week.

GENERAL CHARLES DE GAULLE, who undertook the rallying of the French people against communism only six months ago, has apparently won a sweeping victory in the French municipal elections.

THE LONDON DAILY Express says that British and American oil concerns are making ready to spend \$2,400,000,000 in getting oil from the untapped resources in the Middle East.

ONE RACING DRIVER IS KILLED AND ANOTHER INJURED in an auto race program at Partington's Pasture Speedway at Fifteen Mile and Ryan road . . . crowd riots and starts to tear down the box office when it is proposed to postpone the races until another day because of the early approach of darkness.

character in the Western Hemisphere, and Russia confirms the breaking of diplomatic relations with the great South American republic.

ADOLPH MENJOU the Beau Brummel of the modern movie world, is on the stand and is revealing an intimate story of his knowledge of the reds in the movie colony . . . Menjou has been an outstanding opponent of the infiltration of communism in moviedom.

RETAIL PRICES OF GASOLINE AND FUEL OIL are hiked one cent a gallon today.

BRITAIN'S DESPERATE EFFORTS to increase her exports to help balance her shaking economy is demonstrated with the appearance in this country of agents of the Rolls Royce automobile concern in competition with the highest priced American cars.

KING GEORGE in his speech opening the new Parliament says the Labor Government is going to take steps to further limit the veto powers of the House of Lords . . . the Labor Government wants no interference from the noble house when it resumes its program for the nationalization of industry.

HALLOWEEN FUN - Farms police Officers Hilgenford and Roland removed an old car body from the road in the Stephens road subdivision on the night of October 18.

Your Hear It Everywhere

"Touchdown Twill"

the Big News Seat Covers

Custom Tailored to Your Car!

Gleaming seat covers that are stain and perspiration resistant! Water and dust repellent! So smart! So comfortable! Phone us and our representative will call with samples!

Gaylon Co.

12635 HARPER AVE. Opposite Chandler Park VE. 9-1218

Service Department Now Open

7:30 AM to Midnight Saturdays to 6 PM

WHYTE OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

15218 East Jefferson Valley 2-9070



Cadillac Owners!! Oldsmobile Owners!!

Authorized Sales and Service

Authorized parts and factory-trained mechanics. No job too big or too small. Bring in your car for a thorough check-up . . . No obligation.

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE HYDRAMATIC EXPERTS

BUMPING & PAINTING ONE-DAY SERVICE

14350 E. WARREN

KOTCHER OLDSMOBILE CO.

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SAVE AT STEINER'S

COMPLETE SERVICE and PARTS DEPARTMENT

Open Again

FROM 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FORD RING JOB

Including All Parts, Gaskets Labor & Oil Change **\$31.75** Full Price

ALFRED F. STEINER CO.

16901 MACK at GRAYTON TELEPHONE NIAGARA 4000 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Complete and Thorough

BUICK SERVICE

Bring Your Buick in to us for Specialized Analysis and Service by Men Who Know Their Jobs. Skilled, factory-trained mechanics.

TURNER MOTOR SALES

"Grosse Pointe's Only Buick Dealer"

15103 Kercheval VA. 2-3094

Sunday, Oct. 19

JAMES C. PETRILLO, head of the American Federation of Musicians, bans the making of phonograph records for transcription after Dec. 31 by members of the musicians' union . . . says the musicians by making these records are manufacturing their own competition . . . "I don't know who's going out of business, but I know we're going out of business if we continue making records."

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES' articles on recent diplomatic history is roiling the Russians . . . particularly resent his recommendation of the forceful ejection of Russians from their zone in Germany, if necessary, and the production of "bigger and better atomic bombs" by the United States.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR J. A. KRUG, says this country can carry out a program of aid for Western Europe to the extent of putting \$20,000,000,000 in the international jackpot without seriously draining our own resources . . . says it will knock the world economy off the dead center upon which it has become stalled.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN football team scores its fourth straight victory this year by defeating Northwestern at Evanston, 49-21 yesterday, and is well headed for the national top place.

THE POULTRYLESS Thursday program, as a conservation measure for grains for Europe is meeting increasing criticism . . . maintained by many that it is unnecessary and trifling in its results with the largest stocks of poultry on record piled up here . . . looks as if both poultry and plan would get the axe.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARE HOFFMAN and SUPERINTENDENT OF STATE POLICE DON LEONARD lambast each other during Hoffman's investigation of the handling of the striking pickets . . . Leonard says Hoffman is carrying on an inquiry against the state police and Hoffman retorts there would have been no violence if better police protection was afforded.

A SPEED LIMIT of 30 m.p.h. clamped in Grand River speedway drivers.

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, American delegate to the U.N. Assembly, bluntly warns that American troops will be used if necessary to protect Greece against the aggression of border guerrillas from the Russian inspired Balkan neighbors.

SENATOR FERGUSON says he is going to investigate rumors that four War Assets Administration officials are on the payrolls of the Tucker corporation.

Wednesday, October 22

BRAZIL—through its Supreme Electoral Tribunal, hands down a decree outlawing the Communist party . . . Communists in Brazil number 180,000 organized members, the largest group of this

JEWISH LEADERS in Paris predict that an "International Brigade" will be organized in the United States to be placed at the

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Grosse Pointe KIWANIS


For example to our children, for a better family life, for a finer business morality, for a stronger America!

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7:30 AM to Midnight Saturdays to 6 PM

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Anthracite (Hard Coal) All Sizes

Reading Anthracite Briquettes

Stoker Coal

Pocahontas Pea Coal

Coke

Steam Coal

"That Good Coal"

Since 1924

Fill your Bin before Prices Advance Further!

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NOTE: All Pocahontas Stove and Egg reserved for our old customers

Farms Market

-on the campus-

355 FISHER ROAD, OPPOSITE GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL TU. 2-5100.

GROCERY DEPT.

BUTTER Fresh Creamery **lb. 27c**

MAYVILLE WISCONSIN BLUE CHEESE . . . lb. 69c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL MARMALADE . . . 3 jars 89c

AUNT NELLIE'S SUGAR PEAS, 3 for 59c . . . doz. 2.25

WYANDOTTE CLEANSER . . . 3 cans 29c

SWIRL . . . 2 pkg. 57c

MEAT DEPT.

Fresh Dressed **FRYERS lb. 59c**

CHOICE LEG OF SPRING LAMB . . . lb. 69c

CHOICE LAMB PATTIES . . . lb. 59c

SMOKED TONGUES . . . lb. 39c

FRESH CAUGHT WHITE FISH . . . lb. 63c

Specials THURS., FRI. and SAT. OCTOBER 23-24-25

VEGETABLE DEPT.

California Juice **ORANGES 3 doz. 1.00**

FANCY LARGE SIZE GRAPE FRUIT . . . 3 for 29c

FANCY SMALL GRAPE FRUIT . . . 4 for 25c

SWEET POTATOES . . . 3 lbs. 35c

PEPPER SQUASH . . . 3 for 29c

BAKERY DEPT.

Place Your Order Now for **Halloween Doughnuts**

JUDY STOWE'S COCKTAIL SNAX . . . 13 oz. pkg. 1.45

HOLLAND HONEY CAKE, 14 ounce . . . 37c

CINNAMON ROLLS . . . doz. 45c

You Buy the Best when You Shop at Farms

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE — Phone TU. 2-5100

7 Trunk Lines to Serve You

SAFE DEPOSIT

Farms police were foiled on Oct. 20 in their attempts to help a woman retrieve her keys from a sewer in front of 360 Mary road. She said her child had thrown them out of the window and they went down the sewer.

FALSE ALARM

After reporting to Farms police that his car had been stolen from near the Punch and Judy theater on the night of October 18, the owner recalled that he had left it at a neighboring garage while he attended the movie.

PIANO INSTRUCTION CLASSICAL

With Dunning Course of Improved Music Study

Elmina Camburn

For Enrollment Appointment, Call NI. 4007 1023 Roslyn Rd.

IMPORTED TWEED ENGLISH TOPCOATS ARE BACK!

Styled by Ebenezer Maxin, famed English coatmaker with whom we have dealt for years. Smart, rugged English tweeds in fly-front or button-thru models . . . raglan or set-in sleeves. To own one of these rare imports is to enjoy the ultimate in topcoat satisfaction. . . \$90

KILGOR-HURD

WASHINGTON BLVD. BOOK TOWER

Check Your Wardrobe

Today—take inventory of your wardrobe and send all soiled garments to us. We'll rejuvenate them . . . deliver them back to you like new, ready to greet the new fall season.

VA. 2-4225 15226 CHARLEVOIX

Square Deal Cleaners & Dyers

Case of Vanishing Sewer Baffles Farms Officials

Where, Oh! Where has our little sewer gone? This was the embarrassing question propounded to the Farms council on October 20.

Lewis J. Smith, interested in the construction of a new dwelling in Kenwood court near Charlevoix, informed the village father that when he came to make the sewer connection from the house to the sewer stub which, theo-

retically, and according to the village sewer maps, should lie between the property line and the main street sewer, it was not est inventus as our legal friends prefer to put it.

When the plat was accepted by the village a long time ago it showed these stubs or property connections running into each lot from the main sewer. This was required by the village and is a general practice in the Farms. The purpose is to save disruption of the pavement in order to make a house connection.

Mr. Smith however, had burrowed all over his front property like a rabbit building a warren but the longed for sewer spur was simply not there.

When he mentioned it to the council the gentle suggestion was that the village had not exercised due inspection diligence in seeing that the developer finish his job. To make his argument the more binding, he said he had been shown the sewer map by the engineer's office, which had placed the official flinger on the exact spot where it lay. So much for sewer stubs and such but the irresistible fact remained there was no property sewer connection.

The councilmen surmised there might be some slight liability on the part of the village and tacitly agreed with Mr. Smith that he

had a claim for expenses incurred in making a connection which existed in theory and on maps but not in the ground. The village will have to wrestle the matter out with the plot developer, unless he also happens to be non est inventus.

Detroit Raises Fire Aid Charge

The long standing arrangement between the Farms village and the Detroit Fire Department whereby the Detroit department is available for use in the Farms in the event of a major fire, is to be revised. The contract between the two municipalities is subject to cancellation by either. The present conditions are due for a change. Detroit has raised its charges because, the Detroit department says, of the increased cost of operation.

Heretofore the Farms has been subject to a charge of \$50 per hour for land equipment. Hereafter the charge will be \$100 for the same service. Unless a new contract is entered into and the Farms should be compelled to call on Detroit, the charge would be \$200.

There is only a remote liability for the Farms in the arrangement. According to Chief George Dansbury it has been many years since the village was compelled to call upon Detroit for assistance. There is no standby charge.

Pointer's Transfer Cheats Him of Role in Sea Drama

Pointer Frederick C. Howes of the U. S. Coast Guard missed taking part in the dramatic rescue of the passengers and crew of the flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen in the North Atlantic. The Coast Guard Cutter Bibb effected the thrilling rescue of 69 persons on Oct. 12 and 13.

A member of the crew of this ship for nine months, Howes was transferred to another vessel just three days before the Bibb sailed for her weather station in the North Atlantic.

The interesting work of these weather ships of the Coast Guard is described in the following letter received by the News from Pointer Howes:

15 October, 1947
Dear Sirs:
Having been graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in the year of 1945, I have been in the service of the United States Coast Guard for the past two and one-half years. During this time I have been serving aboard various weather ships attached to the Boston District.

For the past nine months I have been attached to the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb, serving for the past six months in charge of the electrical department. It has been a distinct pleasure in being aboard such a ship and serving with the crew and officers. I have nothing but the highest tribute to pay to her complement.

Much to my disappointment I was transferred from this vessel three days before she sailed to her station in the Atlantic. My latest ship is the Coast Guard Cutter Eastwind recently returned from four months of the Greenland Ice Patrol. I thought you might be interested in hearing a little about the work we do since it has been brought prominently to your attention. The Bibb and other weather ships have returned from their war time color of grey to their peace time color of white and spar. These ships spent 21 days on station with five days enroute and five days returning to their home port, Constitution Wharf, Boston, Mass. The total number of days are approximately 30.

The stations are a 10-mile patch of water called Able and Charlie maintained under international agreement. Able is located in the Denmark Straits between Iceland and Greenland, and approximately 1,300 miles from Argentina, Newfoundland. Charlie is located approximately 1,100 miles from Argentina and 1,300 miles from Ireland. Argentina is used as a refueling depot and to gather last minute orders.

The ships on these stations gather weather information consisting of cloud formations, winds at various heights, water temperatures, barometer and atmospheric conditions. This information is gathered by members of the U. S. Weather Bureau. It is then radioed to Washington, D. C. These ships provide a radio beacon for all transatlantic flights, which is sent for two minutes every five minutes. They also provide air sea rescue which

I am sure you are familiar with at the present time.

The time during these 21 days passes rather slowly. The main entertainment is a movie, some recent and some not so recent. Reading and games are other sources of recreation. Letters are never received or delivered until the end of the patrol. When good weather prevails we might hear a radio broadcast from the States or England, but the weather is mostly cloudy and stormy due to the Gulf Stream which originates in the Denmark straits. To new members of the crew sea sickness is the biggest irritation, but after a few days one becomes accustomed to the rough seas. We have often ridden out hurricanes and wind storms raging up to 100 miles per hour.

Many ships put out their own newspaper consisting of the world highlights. Other than that we are completely lost from the outside world for a month at a time.

When the ships arrive in Boston, leave is usually granted on a rotation plan. Liberty consists usually of two nights out of three. The ships, though finished their patrol and tied, are always ready for any emergency call which may arise. Always ready to leave within three hours of the call.

I hope that I have given you a little bit of information that others may be interested in.

Sincerely,
Frederick C. Howes, EM 2/c
258-917
C.G.C. Eastwind
Constitution Wharf
1st C. G. District
Boston, Mass.

Harold Brinker Elected Class Vice-President

At recent class elections held in the University of Detroit College of Commerce and Finance, Harold R. Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Brinker of 64 Muskoka, Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected to the vice-presidency of the Sophomore class.

Harold, who is studying marketing, attended Grosse Pointe High School. During his term of office he will assist John E. Drelshage, 12812 Kilbourne, Detroit, who is president, in the execution of class affairs, including the sponsorship of the Sophomores' annual Soph Snowball dance which will be given in the near future.

Kaye Eileen Murphy's Engagement Disclosed

The Detroit Yacht Club was the scene of a cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Murphy of Piper boulevard to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye Eileen, to Robert Findling.

Bob is the son of Mrs. George J. Findling of Hampton road and the late Mr. Findling.

Matches and napkins, bearing the couple's names, told the news. A centerpiece of birds of paradise, yellow roses, daisies and shaggy chrysanthemums centered the table. Each feminine guest was given a gardenia.

The bride-elect attended Wayne

University and her fiance was graduated from Southeastern High School and served five years in the Army.

Bazaar To Be Conducted By Rosary Sodality

The Rosary Sodality of St. Joan of Arc Church will conduct a bazaar on October 24, 25 and 26 at Overlake and Mack, St. Clair Shores. Children's Day will be observed on Monday, October 28.

The bazaar will be open Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1 o'clock and evenings at 7. There will also be a rummage sale beginning Friday night.

AVIATION CARAVAN
A mobile caravan equipped to give qualifying examinations to aviation cadet applicants will be at Selfridge Field from the 20th to the 31st of October, announced Colonel Walter C. Cole, Commanding officer of the Michigan Recruiting District.

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*Increase since 1939, from Department of Labor Index for moderate income families in large cities, and from National Housing Agency.
SOME PEOPLE get along under higher prices by using less or doing without. Some have more income to help meet higher costs. All can adjust. Income, to income, to a large extent.
But a railroad cannot skip or do without and still provide good, efficient and safe service - adequate to the needs and desires of the public.
The chart at left shows why the Eastern Railroads have had to ask for an increase in freight rates. The simple reason is that the increases allowed since 1939 are nowhere near enough to meet today's costs. The revenue the railroads get for hauling the average ton of freight is only 15% more, whereas the cost of operating the railroads has increased more than 63% in that period.
Only recently, for instance, an arbitration board added another \$468,000,000 to our annual bill for wages and wage taxes, of which \$187,000,000 is borne by the Eastern Railroads. This brings the increase in these items alone to more than 75% since 1939.
All the railroads ask is what the law says they should be allowed to have. That means just and reasonable rates. The law says there is need in the public interest for adequate and efficient railway transportation service at the lowest cost consistent with furnishing such service.
In other words, all the railroads ask is sufficient revenue to enable them, under honest, economical and efficient management, to provide the kind of service people want.
Some examples of increased costs since 1939, affecting railroad operation
Increased freight rates since 1939 have increased the revenue from hauling the average ton of freight one mile only 15%
LUMBER COAL WAGES AND WAGE TAXES STEEL RAIL
Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference
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Grosse Pointe News

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The Bus Talk

It was an important meeting which officials of the Grosse Pointe communities had with the officials of the Lake Shore Coach Lines last Thursday night. It involved more than the immediate position of Grosse Pointe on the question of bus fares. That may be settled before these lines appear. It may have a direct bearing on the future relationship of the communities toward the bus company with respect to taxation, quality of service and the cooperation of the company in ministering to the convenience of the people and the best development of the Pointe area.

The meeting was far from fruitless. President Schweikart was frank in discussing the problems of the company, and literally took his hair down in touching on several matters that have puzzled the people here for a long time.

We learned that whereas the local company pays no tax of any description to the community while it pays a "wheel tax" of 3/4 to 1c per mile of travel over Detroit's streets, it pays this tax, "not because it legally has to but because it is policy for it to do so."

Amplifying this statement, Mr. Schweikart said there was on record a Michigan State Supreme Court decision which clearly outlawed this kind of tax. They had continued to pay it, however, to Detroit because that city has the power to regulate bus routes in the city. The inference was that it was a sort of blackmail which they submitted to in the interest of securing better service for their Grosse Pointe patrons.

His story of the recent proposal of Detroit City Council to stop the Grosse Pointe buses on Woodward avenue, turning them east at the National Bank corner and thence back to Jefferson avenue via Randolph street, carried the impression with his listeners that this was headed off at least in part because of the tax the bus company paid Detroit.

Mr. Schweikart acknowledged the help of the big stores along the avenue in preserving the convenience to the patrons from Grosse Pointe. Our people can continue to get off the bus at any corner they desire, and as a matter of fact will have an additional block on Woodward for debarcation, with the return loading point as usual at Grand Circus Park.

A matter of concern to Grosse Pointers which was not brought up at the meeting was the establishment of a waiting station at the limits such as existed for several years until recently.

Mr. Schweikart has expressed his willingness to reestablish this waiting room for transfer passengers if he could obtain a site without paying an exorbitant price for the location. Private parties owning the only available sites not in residential territory wish to sell rather than rent, and at a high figure.

It is possible that the councils of the Pointe might be able to work out a solution of this problem to the great convenience of our citizens.

Another Thermopylae

There is a deal of misinformation and confusion in the American mind as to what goes on in Greece. Reports coming from that country have been subjected to a widely varying interpretation. When the announcement was made that we were going to dump \$400,000,000 into Greece and Turkey, most of it in Greece, to help bolster that little country against the encroachments of communism, there was much shaking of heads over here.

Recent events indicate that we have not backed a hopeless cause. When they executed 10 plotters against the stability of the Greek state and followed that up with closing down newspapers in Athens engaged in the same mission, the Greeks demonstrated the long known cardinal truth that Government which has not the courage to act in its own defense has no excuse for existence.

There are many circumstances in the recent and remote history of little Greece which place her in a different category with relation to us and the rest of the world than exists in any other country. These facts may have had a more intimate bearing on our decision to go to her aid than many people here realize.

The Greeks have always been a heroic people. Repeatedly they have demonstrated their ability to more than hold their own against great odds. This is a record not of a few generations but of centuries. In 11 of the most fateful years in human history, from Marathon to Salamis, nearly 500 years before Christ, they stood as the sole bulwark of Europe against its subjugation by Asiatic power. They then laid the foundation upon which was created during the following two thousand years the civilization we have since enjoyed and which many now fear we are about to lose, and lapse again into a second Dark Age. The early battles for human freedom were fought not at Runnymede or Bunker Hill, but on the plains of Plataera and at the pass of Thermopylae.

Her artists and architects, her orators and poets, set a pattern which we have done little more than imitate and less to improve. Her statesmen gave us our earliest examples in wise lawgiving. And little Greece did this largely within herself. She alone blazed the path which led to modern civilization. Hers was the point at which the East stopped and the West began.

It is a more or less subconscious realization of the tremendous role this great people have played in human history, in our own history, which has inclined many of our leaders in present day thought to come to the aid of Greece at this tragic milestone in human affairs.

The threat to Greece and the civilization which she founded and we developed comes again from the East. The Russians are essentially an eastern people, lacking the inborn appreciation and understanding of the intellect of which we are the heirs.

To a remarkable degree the Greeks have preserved their ethnic purity. This is the more notable in the realization of the centuries old struggle she has waged to maintain her geographical and racial identity. The very proper nouns which spatter the news from Greece today bear a striking similarity in their structure to those we encounter in the songs of Homer or the later Anabasis.

As time progresses we will note a patience and an understanding among us people of the Western world toward Greece. It will be a scarce conscious recognition of the mighty role she played in our early days.

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make man better be;
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and sere:
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night;
It was the plant and flower of light.
In small proportions we just beauties see;
And in short measures life may perfect be."

(Ben Johnson).

We will personally beat over the head with a bat, anyone who has not or had not read our Kentucky Derby prognostication of last week. We SAID, (in the paper you received on Thursday), to watch "Shy Guy" in the Derby. Well, Mr. Shy Guy won the Breeder's Futurity at Keeneland last Saturday! Any old Derby fan will tell you that winning that race is an omen of sorts. What's more, Shy Guy is owned by Detroit's own Charles Fisher... who is due for a Derby break. All we want right now is to be patted on the head (gently, that is), for being so gull derved smart!

Since we got out of short pants, we have been a frustrated Dorothy Dix. We've always thought that writing a column for the "lovelorn" was our forte... and this week, Fate has decreed we have a hand in same. We reprint here, a clever letter from a lonely female (unknown to us)... who lives in Grosse Pointe. Step right up, boys! The line forms from left or right and may the best man win. Write Box 900 in care of Auntie Pryor.

"Hello, A. Pryor!

"S'been a long time since we last chatted together. Lots of water has flown under the dam.

"I'm a 'Sally' now.

"There are many Sallies all over the world today. Young, attractive Sallies, with two small children and a divorce decree.

"Life was once very rosy for us until the day we pulled our heads out of the diidee pail to discover with a terrible suddenness that our spouses had flown the coop with another chick.

"From here on, we 'Sallies' are divided into two groups, y'know.

"The first group has no problems at all. All they have to do is get out and work for a living.

"But the second group has it really tough. We Sallies in the second group have been left with enough money to support our families, you see. This is downright cruel, for it leaves us with time to think about the design of our own lives. And nothing can be more baffling or confusing to the modern Sally of today when, with her right hand she tries to plan for herself, and with her left hand, tries to plan for her children. She is immediately confronted by the 'interruption' blockage which slowly but surely festers into frustration. She is never allowed to follow through with her plans for herself, as her hours of planning are continuously, all day long, limited to 'before school,' 'lunch time,' 'after school' and 'bedtime.' (Routine for children, you know.)

"Of course she could chuck them into an institution, or dump them into Grandma's tired lap, or hire a maid who doesn't give a darn about the future generation. But I am one of those Sallies in the second group, who happen to want my own kids under my own roof.

"Daytime is full and busy for me. It is at night, when loneliness walks through the house, that I start to think about myself. How to get re-acquainted, how to make new friends, how to find new interests, how to approach life again? I have read that I must keep in touch with the world; remain beautiful and clever; balance the budget, manage the home and preserve a sense of security for the children; take a job; don't take a job; guard my health; join clubs; mend all past mistakes; be patient; forge ahead; play fair; serve humanity; have fun; obey God; and relax.

"Pryor—I think what I need is a date! I wish some nice, single gentleman between thirty-eight and forty-five would read this little article and say to himself: 'By Gad—think I'll take a chance!'

"Really, I'm not trying to act smart or scandalous. I'm just plain lonesome.

"Sincerely,

"Merry Widow."

Marshall and the CIO

The frank and forceful talk with Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave before the national meeting of the CIO in Boston on October 15 should bring hesitating and befuddled Americans up standing on the question of communism.

General Marshall spoke in sobered and tempered speech but his meaning was crystal clear.

These were not the outpourings of some excited country newspaper editor or the radio comment of one of our so-called foreign news experts, but the studied remarks of the one man in America who, by training, disposition and immediate contact with world politics, is best qualified to talk authoritatively on the subject. The fact that our Secretary of State is a military man, strong on practicalities and short on sentiment, gave additional force to every word he uttered.

When General Marshall said "we are faced with the danger of the actual disappearance of the characteristics of western civilization on which our government and our manner of living depend," every American should stop, look and listen.

He did not name Russia. It was unnecessary to do so. But every would-be gauliter and bush league czar that has rallied about Moscow will know exactly who and what he meant.

His speech doubtless had a two fold purpose; he was building up sentiment for the plan he has outlined for the economic rehabilitation of Western Europe and for the production in this country that will furnish the sinews to make that plan effective. The common knowledge that important elements in the Congress of Industrial Organizations have become tainted with the communist ideology no doubt made him a willing speaker before this assemblage.

The acclaim with which he was hailed by the convention might have been only that which would have been accorded to the great organizer of a successful war, but the heavy applause with which each of his forceful points was greeted was heartening evidence that the patriotic heart of America, as exhibited in one of its doubted quarters, was sound when once the stirring message of truth and conviction came to it from a trusted quarter.

The endorsement given his program by Philip Murray, the head of the entire CIO, and from Walter Reuther, the head of the UAW, its most numerous and powerful subsidiary, is also significant.

Letterbox

Dear Editor:

It is certainly time that the bus riders of the Grosse Pointes protest the fifty per cent proposed bus fare increase.

It is granted that the cost of operations has increased, but, as is well known to anyone who has tried to ride the buses, it is now, and has been for the past several years, "standing room only," and the bus line is carrying its highest volume of traffic in its history. At the same time they have not made any attempt to provide terminal facilities at the Village Limits, and it is a matter of record that a plan for a bus station was suggested to them several years ago when the property was available and could have been purchased at a reasonable price. It should also be remembered that the bus company pays no wheel tax and thus it is the general taxpayers who maintain the streets which are constantly being broken down by the heavy buses.

The bus company, which was started on a shoestring, has enjoyed high profits for years and should be willing to absorb, at this time, some of the increased costs of operation.

Very truly yours,
PAUL I. MORELAND.

Causes of Backache

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

There are various and sundry reasons for backaches, but because this is a symptom which comes and goes and seldom seems very serious, many people neglect the symptom.

A physician's diagnosis will set you right, should you be one of those who complain of backache. It could be that your eyes are under too much strain, possibly your posture is bad, perhaps there is something yet more serious. Only a doctor can tell.

The backache may not be too important, but the disorder which sends out this particular discomfort may be very important, and also easily corrected.

Be sure that all prescribed medication is of first quality and purchased from a reputable drugist.

This is the 176th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.
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XMAS GIFTS GALORE

Noted Sculptor To Give Lecture

Suzanne Silvercruys, internationally known Belgian sculptor will model a member of the Detroit Town Hall audience during her lecture at the Fisher Theatre Wednesday morning, October 29, at 11 o'clock.
The charming artist and cos-

metopolite is the daughter of the late president of the Supreme Court of Belgium and Baroness Silvercruys, but she has been an American citizen for two decades. Her portrait busts of American celebrities are in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art in-

cluding the only models ever made of the Dionne Quintuplets.
SORORITY PLEDGE
Dottie Lander, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has been pledged to Delta Gamma sorority at Ohio Wesleyan University.



Left: Plaid reversible storm coat, with detachable hood. Sizes 7-14. 19.95

Left: Station wagon coat, with matching hat. Shown in tan for boys and girls. Sizes 4 to 10. 9.95

Straight ahead to...

STORMY WEATHER

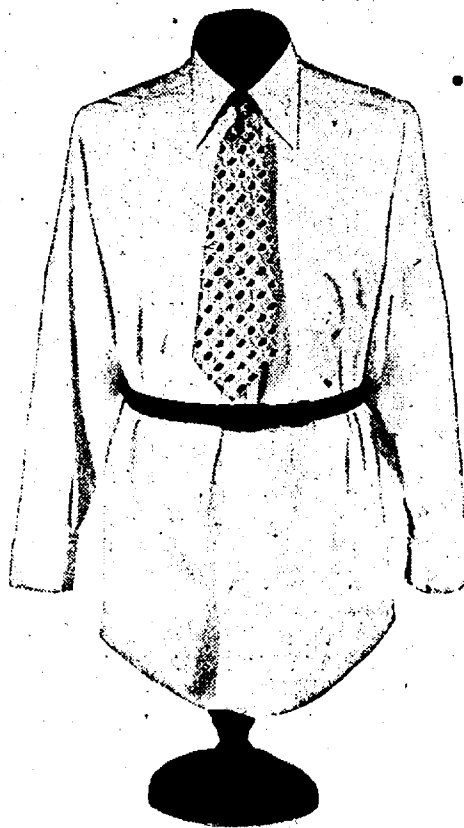
These quality raincoats practically toss the rain drops back to the heavens and keep the kiddies as dry as if they were indoors. Smart styles and rugged fabrics in sizes to fit all your young'uns. They are real values in wear and warmth, priced to interest today's thrifty buyers.

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EVENING OF PLAYS

Tonight, Thursday, October 23, the Brownell Junior High School dramatics groups will present an Evening of Plays. The plays will be given in the High School auditorium, and are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m.



WHAT'S your name?

Trim little blouses embroidered with her very own name. Peter Pan or sport neck collars with long or short sleeves. Aqua, maize or white broadcloth with contrasting embroidery, sizes 3-14.

Short sleeve.....2.95
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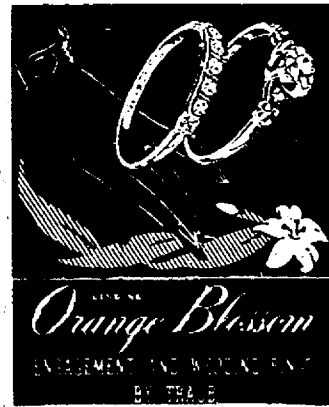
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mary, mary, quite contrary

by
Mary Madison

IT WAS NEARING closing time in The Lounge of The Club. Being Maids-Night-Out and Husbands-Night-Out, it was obviously Ladies-Night-In. The maids were out bowling; the husbands out howling. So The Four Girls were burning another bridge game behind them.

The Girl in the Bird's Nest Hat bid four spades, doubled, and smiled like an open piano keyboard. She had all the cards and was out to clean up before closing. Her partner laid down her cards and concentrated, as she'd been doing all evening on that spell binding Bird's Nest Hat. Being more Vague than Vogue herself, the hat had her hypnotized. "Where?" she asked, "are they all coming from this season? All the feathers?" "Why, they're back, after the war," said the lady, leading spades. "But what on earth did the war have to do with feathers? The birds weren't mixed up in the war." "They probably didn't have time to grow the birds; the men

didn't," suggested one of The Girls. "So the ostriches just kept their heads in the sand for four years," laughed another. "Personally," said the Mad Hatter, "I don't think it was the war. It was the strikes." "But they're still going on—all these strikes?" "I thought they were illegal now, I thought Mr. Taft took care of all that." "If you're depending on Taft, you're just daft," said the Viewer-with-Alarm across the table. "All I know is, they're STILL going on, and I can't understand how people can do it. Now, people like us and our husbands.

WE wouldn't dream of doing things like that—"

"On, maybe it's best just to let them go on and on and on till they're good and tired of it," said the mad hatter, calling another spade and shoveling in the cards. The white-jacketed ported tipped into The Lounge, approaching the Girls in the Bird's Nest Hat. A phone call for her. He plugged in the phone, and she picked up the receiver.

"Yes—yes, Henry—Well, we're all waiting for you. WHAT?"

The Viewer-with-Alarm was smearing on lipstick like a futurist painted.

"But Henry—you can't! I mean it's simply impossible! Why, I never HEARD of such a thing—"

The Girls looked startled stares across the table.

"MAD! Stark, raving MAD!"

The Girl in the Bird's Nest Hat hung up with a bang.

"Well, girls," said she, "I'll give it to you cold—"

"Is Henry still with our husbands?" asked the Viewer-with-Alarm.

"Yes, they're all together. Henry says I'm to drop you all off in the Cadillac—"

"But what about THEM? The Boys? They're supposed to pick us up. They can't do this to us—"

"Maybe they can't, but they HAVE," said the Mad Hatter.

She picked up the last trick, making game.

"But what's HAPPENED?" asked the Viewer-with-Alarm.

"Darling, Henry said to tell you all the truth. Our husbands have gone on strike. Gone on strike on US!"

FARMS CONTRIBUTES
The Farms Council Monday night authorized a contribution of \$50 to the community Halloween celebration. This was the same amount contributed in previous years.

Fare Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

Berns stated that in the event he couldn't get a protest to Lansing in time by mail, he would personally take it there.

The Woods council met Tuesday night and confirmed the action.

Manager Thomas Jefferis of Grosse Pointe Shores announced Tuesday noon that the village officials there had decided not to file any protest to the proposed fare increase.

The protest filed by the Park stressed the fact that the village is so close to Detroit that its residents would be paying more than their share of any increase. It said in part:

"The existing fare between Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit is 10c. Lake Shore Coach Lines has given notice of an increase in such fare to 15c, effective November 1, 1947, as applied to Grosse Pointe Park patrons traveling to or from Detroit, such increase amounts to fifty per cent.

"Said fare of 15c will be applicable to all persons desiring to travel from any point in Grosse Pointe Park to any point in Detroit, and vice versa. Theoretically there are rides as short as 3 blocks, 2 blocks, or even 1 block on which the fare would be 15c, (Barrington to Alter Road, 1 block); but it may be assumed that prospective patrons would prefer to walk rather than pay this fare.

"Said fare of 15c if put into effect as to Grosse Pointe Park will be unreasonable, unjust, discriminatory, prejudicial and preferential for the following reasons, among others:

"(a) Said proposed fare will be unreasonable and unjust because it will greatly exceed the amount required to enable a prudently operated carrier to make a reasonable return on its investment; especially will it exceed the amount so required in view of the excessive passenger loads which are customarily carried by Lake Shore Coach Lines. The Commission's Motor Carrier's Rule 37-A provides that "the maximum permissible capacity of motor vehicles engaged in the carrying of passengers for hire shall be the actual seating capacity of such

vehicles," whereas it has been the policy of Lake Shore Coach Lines to exceed such maximum permissible carrying capacity with regularity.

"(b) On information and belief, Lake Shore Coach Lines, in its operations during the last ten years or more, has always operated profitably and its current operations are profitable; any claimed current or impending increase in operating costs do not exceed ten percent of its current gross revenues; whence a fifty percent increase in any part of its fare structure, such as the fifty percent fare increase applicable to Grosse Pointe Park patrons, is unreasonable and unjust.

"(c) Said proposed fare will be discriminatory in that Lake Shore Coach Lines fare structure, on a mileage basis, will discriminate against Grosse Pointe Park patrons and in favor of patrons traveling longer distances. Grosse Pointe Park patrons will pay 15c for a ride of 8 miles, or less, a rate of \$.019 or more, per mile, whereas patrons from Twelve Mile Road will pay 20c to go 16 miles or more, a rate of \$.0125, or less, per mile; hence Grosse Pointe Park patrons will pay fifty percent more per mile than do other patrons and either Lake Shore Coach Lines will be making an excessive profit on Grosse Pointe Park business or the Grosse Pointe Park patrons

will be subsidizing service to other localities.

"(d) Said proposed fare will be prejudicial and unjust in that the patrons of Grosse Pointe Park due to their location in the center of the route of Lake Shore Coach Lines customarily have

less opportunity to ride in a seat than do patrons originating at or destined for points east of Grosse Pointe Park; hence Grosse Pointe Park patrons being furnished with service of inferior quality should be charged less on a mileage basis."

PETER PAN
KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE

LITTLE YANKEE
"GREAT SHOES FOR LITTLE AMERICANS"

ONE FEATHER everyone should have in her cap this week is The Red Feather of The Community Chest. It may well startle us to realize that this isn't another ardent appeal for the needy across the seas—but across the street. Our own neighbors at home in this rich and resourceful community. Nor is it a case of charity beginning at home. They don't want charity—but a chance. A chance to live like human beings, with their heads and hearts held higher. How can we have that hope, without our Helping Hand?

Mrs. Webber Entertains Chest Campaign Leaders

District chairmen and zone captains of the Community Chest Red Feather Campaign recently met for a tea and business meeting in the home of Mrs. James B. Webber Jr. of Lothrop road.

Mrs. Webber is co-chairman of the drive for one of the Grosse Pointe districts.

Present at the tea were Mrs. David Wallace, overall chairman of the Pointe, and district chairmen Mrs. James A. Lafer, Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen, Mrs. Angus Goetz, Mrs. Harvey L. Kinnerly and Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford.

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Hooded Corduroy
This flared-back, belted coat with full detachable hood and swirling skirt and made in brilliant soft-as-velvet small whale corduroy, has become an axiom here in Grosse Pointe. It's in those soft, fabulous colors too, . . . as right at the big games as they are on the boulevards.
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

The Queen of England was a Johnnie-Come-Lately . . . when she took to fancy work recently (to interest Americans in British imports) . . .

For the ladies of the Pointe have been threading their needles for several months now . . . in preparation for what should have many of the aspects of a Good Old Fashioned Christmas . . .

Yes, the svelte damosels whose fix you see in the daily papers . . . modeling the New Look . . . dancing at favorite night clubs . . . hurrying, but gracefully, to charity meetings . . .

Have come Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire . . . They're doing fancy work . . . much of which will be found under the Sassy Set's 1947 Christmas Tree . . .

POINTERS BEAT THE QUEEN

Mrs. T. D. Buhl is even neglecting the lush new television equipment in her Ridge road home . . . To keep her pretty nose . . . AND eyes . . . on needle point . . .

The RAGE . . . is needle point slippers and mules . . . monogrammed in contrasting yarn with loving care . . . And Mrs. C. Henry Buhl is practically the leader in this return to the gentle art of needle work . . .

She has turned out a good looking supply of the aforementioned needle point slippers for family and friends . . . As well as doing bridge table covers . . . AND eyeglass cases . . .

FRIENDSHIP RUG

Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson's poude room . . . at her Lothrop room home . . . boasts one of the larger projects of needle point . . . On a trip East some months back . . .

She bought material to make a poude rug . . . made up of many squares each centered with a flower . . . the background to be supplied in needle point by her own hands . . .

The background is worked in oyster white wool . . . So many friends evinced interest in "What is Julie DOING" . . . as she worked the first square . . .

That she hit upon the idea . . . of having the squares done by these friends . . . each square duly carrying, in needle point the name of its artist in pale green . . .

Besides being a very lovely addition to the poude room . . . the rug occupies a Place All Its Own in the Pointe . . . as a real Conversation Piece . . .

THEY PLY THE NEEDLE

Now let's see . . . we've had reports on: Mrs. Charles Creedon's talented needle . . . flying away on bedroom slippers . . .

Ditto . . . the handiwork of the soigne Mrs. Emory Moran Ford. Mrs. W. Dean Robinson . . . who finds time between her many duties as chairman of the forthcoming Sacred Heart Alumnae benefit fashion tea . . . to work away on bedroom slippers . . .

STICK TO THEIR KNITTING

There are those who still Stick-To-Their-Knitting . . . Mrs. Louis A. Groch . . . turns out really stunning socks and sweaters . . . for both deb dotter Primmy . . . and Mr. G. . .

Mrs. Thomas Paddock . . . has mastered a sweater . . . And Mrs. Jewett Dwyer (who we hear will be connected with Walter Irving's new and elegant fashion salon when it is completed over there on Adams avenue in the old Woman's Exchange Building) . . . is devoting her knitting to exquisite bed jackets . . .

MRS. RUWE GOES NATIONAL

No story of what's happening to Pointers these days . . . Can be complete . . . Without mention of the very relaxed pix of our stunning Mrs. Lester Ruwe . . . having a massage, full page, in Vogue . . .

Mrs. R. is unidentified in the pix . . . but her host of friends will recognize those taffy toned good looks . . . and the trim tootsie that is being massaged by the attendant . . .

(One year the boys at the University Club made a composite poll of their "Ideal Gal" . . . and the shapely underpinnings of Mrs. R. and her sister, Virginia DeVoy, received top mention!) . . .

Mrs. Ruwe is pictured in Vogue at Elizabeth Arden's . . . Arizona Main Chance . . . companion to the Maine Beauty Ranch . . . embraced by the Teddy Smot Leddies of our land . . .

Short and to the Pointe

Engagement Announced



MISS JANE ELY HOWARTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Howarth of Washington road, whose betrothal to William Bowman Hibbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hibbard of Seminole avenue, has been disclosed. The bride-elect is a graduate of Liggett and attended Connecticut College. She made her debut in 1941 and is a provisional member of the Junior League. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan, a member of Chi Psi and served three years in the Army Air Force. The young couple plan a late spring wedding.

—Picture by Paul Gach

The Northwestern-Michigan football game was the main event of MR. AND MRS. EMMETT F. CONNLEY'S trip to Evanston Saturday. The Connely's, who live in Ridge Road, were the houseguests of MR. AND MRS. HEMPSTEAD WASHBURN of Lake Forest for the weekend.

Home from the East is MRS. DONALD FRASER SULLIVAN of E. Jefferson avenue. She went to New York to attend the wedding of her brother, WHITFIELD PRESSINGER, JR., and JEANNE BROOK. The ceremony took place in the Park avenue apartment of Mrs. Sullivan's mother, MRS. WHITFIELD PRESSINGER. The couple will live in Washington on return from their wedding trip to Nassau and Jamaica. On the way back, Mrs. Sullivan stopped for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS HAY, in Rumson, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. SANDNER of Kitchener avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 21, with a dinner in the Stockholm restaurant for their immediate family.

The birth of JOHN DALTON PEACOCK JR. on Oct. 15 is announced by his parents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. PEACOCK of Provincial road. Mrs. Peacock was formerly MARY LOUISE MURPHY.

THE RAYMOND H. BERRYS are back in Lakeview court after a vacation in Los Angeles, Calif.

Home again after a visit with THE WILFRED CASGRAINS at Sugar Hill, N. H., is MRS. RENVILLE WHEAT of Touraine road.

MRS. FRANK E. WERNEKEN of McKinley road returned last weekend from a fortnight's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, THE RUSSELL B. DEVLINS and their children, JERE and SHEILA in their home at Noranda, Que.

The engagement of BETTE JOYCE ANN WAITE to KENNETH VERDON DIXON is announced by the bride-elect's parents, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WAITE of Neff road. Mr. Dixon is the son of THE ELMER STRATMANN of Park Grove avenue.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN D. MATEER of Maumee road were hosts last week to their daughter, MRS. WILLIAM B. N. RANDALL, who is now back in her Baltimore, Maryland, home.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT COLBY LITTLE of Cleveland were guests last weekend of Dr. Little's parents, MR. AND MRS. E. R. LITTLE of Rivard boulevard.

MRS. PAUL J. DIRKSEN has invited a group of friends to her Rivard Boulevard home this Saturday evening for cocktails and dancing. (Continued on Page 15)

MRS. SAMUEL E. DURAND of Rochester, N. Y., is the fortnight houseguest of MRS. ALLAN SHELLEN on Lake Shore road. One of the major projects of her visit is to help her daughter, MRS. WARREN SHELLEN, get her new Touraine road home ready for occupancy.

THE JAMES J. PHELANS JR. are back in their Moross road home after a visit with MR. AND MRS. ALBERT P. HINKLEY of Orleans, Va. Their daughter, MARY MEAD, managed to come over from Georgetown Visitation convent for a weekend with her parents as Hinkley's guest.

Bride-elect JACQUELINE SULLIBURK was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by MARY JO CLARK last week. Among the guests were MRS. HOWARD T. KEATING JR., MRS. FRANK McLOUGHLIN, MRS. RICHARD MORRISON, NANCY WAYNE and ADELE CONNOLLY.

MARK N. YEAGER, son of MR. AND MRS. ABNER M. YEAGER, 1315 Yorkshire road, has enrolled as a freshman student at Alma College. He is 1945 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. K. BROWN of Bishop road announce the birth of a daughter, MARTHA LARMORE, on October 11. Mrs. Brown is the former MARY LUNDELL.

The birth of a son, PETER SHERMAN, on October 4, is announced by MR. AND MRS. HERBERT LESTER of Lannoo road. Mrs. Lester was formerly JULIE McNAIR.

The CHARLES A. DEANS, JR., cottage, "Yellow Leaf" was reopened last week-end at a time

Fall Wedding Unites Two Pointe Families

Mayreen Ruth Schmidt Becomes Bride of Frank Leslie Mumford, Jr. at Ceremony in First Evangelical Reformed Church

Following their marriage at First Evangelical Reformed Church on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Mumford, Jr., are motoring through the East on their wedding trip. The bride, the former Mayreen Ruth Schmidt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Schmidt of Roslyn road.

Mayreen's bridal gown was Victorian in design and of white slipper satin. She wore a full length veil of illusion which fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap. The bride carried white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Nancy Helen Schmidt, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a dusty pink faille dress with matching cap. A cluster of Lily Pons roses were pinned to her muff, which also matched her frock.

Bette Wollenzin, Betty Lee Orphal, Lou Dalzen of St. Clair and Bets Kreller of Washington, Pa. preceded Mayreen to the altar in dresses of fuchsia faille styled like the honor maid's. They also wore matching caps and muffs. Ted Mumford was best man for his brother. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mumford of McKinley road.

Barbara Cray Wright Bride Of John Burton McPherson

Mrs. John Burton McPherson was Barbara Cray Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wright of University place, before her marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening.

Lt. McPherson, USN, is the son of Mrs. Willard C. McPherson of Springville, Utah, and the late Mr. McPherson.

Ivory satin formed the classic-lined gown worn by the bride. Its modified sweetheart neckline was embroidered with seed pearls. A lace Mary Queen of Scots cap held the full length veil of French tulle and the bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Ames Howlett and Mrs. Gerald McCarthy of Willow Run. Mrs. Howlett was gowned in light emerald green velvet, designed with a shirred bodice accented by a v-neckline, and a full skirt. Emerald green flowers on a gold band circled her head.

Mrs. McCarthy wore an identical dress of amber velvet and her headband was of bronze flowers. Both carried bouquets of russet and bronze chrysanthemums.

The Rev. John F. Merrill is best man and Gerald McCarthy, Angus C. Wright, the bride's brother, William P. Herbert and Ames Howlett seated the guests. Mrs. Wright received her reception guests in her home. She chose a gray chifton dress, embellished with silver embroidery, with which she wore an orchid corsage.

ATTEND THE Dearborn Antique SHOW AND SALE

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Buhls Entertain Florida Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringling North arrived in the Pointe last Thursday from Sarasota, Florida; to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl of Ridge road, for ten days. During their visit, the Norths are spending the same time at Mr. Buhl's duck marsh in Canada. On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Macdonald of Mirabeau place entertained at a small dinner in honor of the guests and on Wednesday evening, the Buhls honored the Norths at a buffet supper in their home. Robert B. Edgar will entertain for the Norths on Thursday evening at a supper in his home on Vendome road.

jules r. schubot CUSTOM JEWELS Jewels For Every Occasion CHerry 3454 807 Metropolitan Bldg.

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

Garden Center Fair Set for November 6

Lovely and Useful Things to Be Sold to Help Maintain Center on Belle Isle which Renders Many Services to Public

The Detroit Garden Center Fair is to be held November 6 in the Arabian Room, Hotel Tuller, from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Lovely things and useful articles are pouring into the storage spaces at the Center to be sold at the Treasure Shop, White Elephant Booth and the Old Prints and Book Booth that day.

All of the Garden Clubs in the metropolitan area are assisting bringing jellies, canned goods, aprons and baked goods to the Pantry Shop; plants and containers to the Flower Booth.

Donations of any kind will be appreciated and can be taken to the Grosse Pointe chairmen listed below.

The Detroit Garden Center was founded by the Garden Club of Michigan in 1932. It was started as a civic enterprise to bring garden lovers together, and as a place where the public could get information and expert advice on garden subjects. Its first office was in the Arts and Crafts building, and when it outgrew this spot, moved into the Institute of Arts. Its next location was in the Alger Museum in Grosse Pointe and it remained there until 1941, when the city of Detroit recognizing its value, offered the "White House" on Belle Isle, where it has been happily housed ever since.

The "Center" is open free to the public from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday. The Esther Longyear Murphy Horticultural Library is there for the use of all citizens of this community, with Mrs. Carl Baller in attendance as librarian. Mrs. G. I. Boutin is director and will give information and expert advice on Horticultural subjects. The "Center" is available to Garden Clubs and other groups for meetings, just to mention a few of the services rendered free to the public.

Although the White House is provided by the City of Detroit, the maintenance is met by promotion drives and Garden Pilgrimages and proceeds of the Fair on Nov. 6 will be used as such and to improve the facilities of the "Center."

Donations can be left at the homes of the following chairmen in Grosse Pointe: Mrs. Frederick Campbell, 41 Beverly road, Treasure Shop; Mrs. Henry Newman, 44 McKinley place, White Elephants; Mrs. George Hefferan, 109 Merriweather, Plants and Containers; Mrs. Wendell Wheelock, 286 Cloverly road, Pantry Shop.

Articles can be left at the Garden Center or at the Tuller Hotel, Arabian Room, November 5. Other Pointe women who will have important roles in the Fair include Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Emil Leidich, Mrs. Lynn

Wedding In East Draws Pointers

The Pointe promises to be well represented at the wedding of Waleska Bacon Evans and Hamilton Renson, James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. James of Rivard boulevard, in New Haven, Conn., Saturday.

Several of those planning to drive East for the ceremony will combine the jaunt with visits and extended trips.

Mrs. E. Kay Ford of Oldbrook lane left Monday for Bethlehem, Pa., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Huffman. She will be present at the wedding, then return to Bethlehem for the remainder of her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson of Vendome road will visit their son and daughter-in-law, the Wendell W. Andersons, Jr., in their new apartment at New Haven while they are there.

A stop-off at Connecticut College is planned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead of Cloverly road. There they will pick up their daughter, Sally, and the threesome will drive on to New Haven.

Mrs. Charles B. Crouse of Provençal road and Mrs. William K. Muir of Touraine road will drive up together—with Mr. Muir hoping to join them in time for the nuptials.

Other localities who will be in the East for the wedding are Mrs. James B. Angell and her daughter, Alexia, of Stephens road, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock of Vendome road and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson of Kenwood road.

Beaupre-Tamm Vows Exchanged

At a ceremony in St. Paul On-The-Lake Church Saturday morning, October 18, Elizabeth Jean Beaupre and John B. Tamm were united in marriage. White flowers graced the altar vases.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Beaupre of Moross road. Her bridal gown was a beautiful model of white slipper satin fashioned with a drape which was crossed in front, while a very full hoop skirt was corded onto the bodice. From the back, the skirt fell into a fan type train. A crown, styled with seed pearls held the fingertip veil of tulle and the bouquet was a cascade of white chrysanthemums.

Shirley Beaupre, was maid of honor and Veronica, Tamm, sister of the bridegroom, and Paula and Joan Beaupre, both sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids.

Fuchsia velvet was worn by the maid of honor and she carried a cascade of pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were gowned in dusty rose velvet and carried fuchsia chrysanthemum bouquets. All four wore velvet brads to match their dresses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tamm of Country Club drive, was assisted by Daniel O'Connor as best man. Ushers were Russell Johnson, Jerome Moons and Ralph Beaupre, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Beaupre chose a gown of Royal blue for her daughter's wedding, and wore a pink and blue feather headdress and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Tamm's dress was of teal and she chose black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

The wedding reception was held in the bride's home in Moross road at 8 in the evening.

The young couple left by motor for South Dakota and Canada for their honeymoon. For traveling, the bride chose a dress of Kelly green with black leather shoes and bag. She wore a Kelly cloche-type hat and pinned a spray of orchids to her black gabardine coat.

GIRLS HONORED

Marietta Kujath and Nancy Matthews of Western Michigan College have received the Tau degree of Sigma Tau Chi, a national honor fraternity. They are affiliated with the Beta Chapter in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Mumford, Jr.



The former MAYREEN RUTH SCHMIDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Schmidt of Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, who was married on October 18 in the First Evangelical Reformed Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mumford of McKinley road.

Artists Picked For Musicale

Inge Manski, soprano, and Ernio Bologini, cellist, are the guest artists who will open the annual series of Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales on November 3.

The musicales will all take place at 11:30 a. m. in Alger Museum on the Lake.

Rudolph Ganz, pianist and composer, will be featured on the December 1 program and Bruce Foote, baritone, is scheduled for a repeat of his last year's performance at the January musicale.

Founders of the Morning Musicale group include Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Allan Sheldon, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Mrs. Henry P. Williams and Mrs. Richard P. Joy.

Additional members of the founding committee are Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Frank W. Goldie, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. John W. Anderson, Mrs. Hamilton James, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. James O. Murfin and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy.

Newcomers Plan Halloween Party

The new executive board of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club met on October 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaller, Yorkshire road, to discuss plans for the coming year.

Recently elected officers include Robert Schaller, president; Clifford Lundgren, past president; Howard Poppen, vice-president; Mrs. George McCall, secretary; Hunt Delfs, treasurer; Mrs. William Hugg, social chairman; Mr. and Mrs. James Dodge, membership chairman.

A Halloween costume party is being planned for October 24 in the Neighborhood Club. Mr. and Mrs. George McCall are chairman of the affair, and will be assisted by the Howard Wolffs, the Miles McKees and the Merrill Lyons.

The monthly bridge party will be held on November 7, the committee to be announced later.

The Newcomers Club is a social organization, founded specifically to help those who have recently moved to Grosse Pointe get acquainted. For further information call Mr. and Mrs. James Dodge, TU. 1-1016.

The secret of changing the world will elude us till we find the secret of changing people.

Alumni of Harvard Planning Big Doings

Famed Hasty Pudding Club Show Coming to Pointe in January; Cabaret in Country Club to Follow Play in Pierce

Two factors of local interest will combine to make the appearance of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University at Pierce High School on January 2 a red letter occasion.

First, in a prominent role in this year's musical will be a true native son—Jerry Dickinson, son of the Selden S. Dickinsons of Cloverly road. According to members of the local Harvard Club, Jerry was the hit of last year's show with his vocalization of "The Nature of Natural Things."

Also of local importance is the fact that this production will mark the first time since 1941 that the famous company has included the mid-west in its itinerary. This year's play will be the centennial presentation of the theatrical group.

Transportation problems during the war confined Hasty Pudding productions to the Eastern Seaboard, but a full tour is scheduled for this year.

The one night stand will be followed by the traditional Cabaret at the Grosse Pointe Country Club. Plans are under the direction of the Harvard Club of Michigan, with Ted Viets serving as chairman of the committee. Working with him are Howard Parker, president of the Detroit Harvard Club, John Newberry, Don Thurber, Charles Upton Shreve, Larry Verdier, Robert Hatch, William Dunn, James Phelan and Stephen Stackpole. As in former years, 1947 debutants will be asked to usher at the play.

The Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 is the full title of the undergraduate organization known familiarly by the first part of its name. It represents an amalgamation of two ancient college societies.

The Hasty Pudding Club came into being in 1785 as a literary and convivial club. It acquired its name from its members' habit of stirring up an iron pot of hasty pudding during its meetings to supplement the scanty fare available in colleges at that time.

The Institute of 1770 was more purely academic in its interests at its inception—contributing largely to the Harvard College Library, now the largest of all university libraries. But by 1926, it had become mainly social and joined with the Hasty Pudding.

The combined organizations now occupy their own building on the campus, filled with relics and lore of the university's past. The building also contains a well-equipped theatre for rehearsals and public presentations of the annual shows.

We lose the right way when we go our own way.

Health Council Sponsoring Tea

The Mothers' Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe will sponsor a kindergarten tea in the Defer School on Tuesday, October 28 from 2 to 3:45 in the school auditorium.

Miss Ruth Rogers, dental consultant with the Michigan State Health Department, will speak on the importance of early dentistry.

A three-piece string ensemble including Mrs. P. C. Chamberlin, Mrs. Rhea Render and Mrs. Lawrence McKinney, will play during the tea hour.

Plans have been made to take care of younger children in the Scout Room during the tea.

Benefit Party To Aid Hospital

At a luncheon Thursday at the DAC, plans for the benefit party on Nov. 8 at the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe, were discussed by committee members of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild.

Mrs. John F. Condon, president of the guild, was hostess at the meeting to discuss final plans for ticket sales. Pale orchid chrysanthemums, red roses and bronze oak leaves centered the luncheon table.

This will mark the second annual affair sponsored by the group for the direct benefit of the hospital and its facilities.

Those attending the luncheon included the members working on the ticket committee, under direction of John H. Mueller. Seated around the table were Mrs. Michael J. Kearns, Mrs. G. Russell French, Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Lynch, Miss Mildred Gahagan, Mrs. John K. Rooney, Mrs. Dalton Snyder and Mrs. Harold Frear.

Others were Herbert Buhler, Miles O'Brien, William C. Rands, Jr., George H. Zimmerman, Joseph F. Verbellie, John M. Mutschall and Edmund Brady.

The shortest distance to world peace is through straight thinking and straight living.

Republican Club Meets Oct. 27

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 2 p. m. on Monday, October 27 in the home of Mrs. Alfred H. Whitaker, 17000 East Jefferson avenue.

Wayne Setzbacher will be the speaker, and his subject will be the Taft-Hartley law.

Jacqueline Suliburk Honored at Luncheon

Jacqueline Suliburk was the honor guest at the luncheon and bridge party at the Detroit Athletic Club Saturday hosted by Marilyn O'Connor of Yorkshire road.

The party was one of the last in the long series of pre-nuptial entertainments for the bride-elect who will marry Dr. Henry E. Naylon Saturday.

Jacqueline wore a brown moire suit and feather half-hat for the luncheon. Seated at the bridge tables were Mrs. Howard T. Keating, Jr., Georgia and Nancy Suliburk, Mrs. Frank J. McLaughlin, Shirley Chapman, Rosemary Neward, Ann Louise Donovan, Mrs. Richard Morrison, Georgeanne Reed and Mary Jo Clark.

Philanthropic Sorority To Hold Rummage Sale

Delta Sigma Chapter of Delta Theta Tau, largest national philanthropic sorority, is holding a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at 19877 Mack avenue, between 7 and 8 Mile roads.

In the last year this chapter has donated a mimeograph machine and \$100.00 on another one, decorated a visitor's room, bought a projected reader, and a \$700.00 movie machine for Dearborn Veterans' hospital, and gave \$750.50 for the care of one child for a year at the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic.

Fall Preview of Madame's HATS

graceful fashioning of finest materials in authentic modes CUSTOM MADE

adelaide colyer

MILLINER DESIGNER
13914 E. Jefferson at Piper

1849

BEST CHINA CRYSTAL LAMPS

BETTER GIFTS OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

L-B-KING & CO.

ANNOUNCING... A New Department of CASUAL CLOTH COATS

Featuring, in the Robert tradition, the ultimate in distinctive styling and quality... at our Grosse Pointe shop. \$70 to \$110

Furs by Robert Detroit

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS

PUNCH & JUDY BLOCK, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Dining Room Closed from Monday, Oct. 27th, till Saturday, Oct. 18th for installation of new kitchen.

Bar Open As Usual

Little Harry's Restaurants

MELROSE 0653 2681 EAST JEFFERSON DETROIT, MICH.

PHONE M22 1517 E. LAS OLAS BOULEVARD FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

presenting FAME de CORDAY

The perfume no woman... or man will ever forget

From France, that glorious essence of fame, The latest creation of the Master Perfumer Corday. Long lasting fame is enchantingly feminine, truly the Essence of Triumph.

Cosmetic Dept. The Perfum \$5.00 and \$10.00 Plus Fed. Tax

Jacobson's

KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR TU. 1-3100

Our Contour moulding FOUNDATIONS

For the figure that fashion demands.

Our Rayon Batiste W. B. Foundations, with the favorite front talon and elastic side Panels. Especially designed for the straight-hip stylish women. In tearose; 12-in. shirt length; sizes 35-40

Intimate Apparel \$12.50 Other W. B. Foundations to \$18.50 In Sizes from 35-46

Jacobson's

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The President of the United States Asks YOU to PREVENT FIRES

ARTHUR J. RONDE AND COMPANY INSURANCE

1214 Griswold St. RA. 4417-8-9

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wboozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. ALEXANDER F. WIENER is a larger edition of her adorable looking son and she looked even more so when seen wearing a suit of brown, red and green plaid.

MRS. ROBERT EVANS is a perfect example of "That's what I like about the South"—she looked like a cornpone edition of Mrs. Howard Hawks with her brushed back hairdo caught with a gold barrette, when glimpsed in her station wagon recently.

MRS. JAMES McEVoy, JR., certainly has the "new look" in that long grey blue velveteen coat she is swirling about in, and besides it's very becoming.

PILFERINGS

Music Department—thanks to L. L.

A veteran concert singer, who had retired more than 20 years ago, decided to make a comeback. She rented one of the large rooms at the Plaza—enough to hold 50 people—for her test performance.

Sports Department

There is a story about Brooklyn, other than the one about the tree. When Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery were rolling them in the aisles, one of their favorite jokes was about Brooklyn.

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of

MRS. JEWETT DWYER—A patrician on a merry go round... efficiency in one easy lesson... costumes—by Irving... well cut figure in jade... laughter as it should be.

MR. WILLIAM W. HARTS, JR.—Scarlet lined cape and plumed hat... partridge drumming... man on the flying trapeze... wind in the rigging... Governor Dewey, but facing the world handsomely.

Match the following recent best-selling fiction with their authors:

- 1. The Robe Marcia Davenport
2. The Razor's Edge John P. Marquand
3. Leave Her to Heaven Franz Werfel
4. The Hucksters Ben Ames Williams
5. Britannia News Frederic Wakeman
6. The Snake Pit W. Somerset Maugham
7. Song of Bernadette Mary Jane Ward
8. So Little Time Lloyd E. Douglas
9. Valley of Decision Margery Sharp

Favoritisms

of Mrs. Andrew W. Barr

- Book—"Leave It To Smith"
Author—Robert Benchley
Character in a book—Cluny Brown
Play—"State of the Union"
Actress—Ruth Hussey
Actor—Philip Merrivale
Movie—"Anna and the King of Siam"
Movie Actress—Irene Dunne
Movie Actor—Clark Gable
Radio Program—Town Meeting of the Air
Radio Entertainer (F.)—Gracie Allen
Radio Entertainer (M.)—George Burns
Commentator—Kaltenborn
Columnist—Billy Rose
Cartoonist—Don't know their names
Poet—Ogden Nash
Artist—Not Picasso or Dali
Music—Symphonies
Song—"You're the Cream in My Coffee"
Magazine—New Yorker
Game—"Beat That * * * You"
Sport—Tennis
Animal—Giraffe
Person (excluding family)—I give up!
Dance—Samba
Quotation—"My Dear, you di'n" (from the Junior League Follies—1947)
City—Paris
Flower—Camellia
Jewel—I give up
Color—Shocking pink
Perfume—Don't know their names!
Material—Cheese cloth
Costume—Hula dancer
Food—Curry
Aversion—The bloke who invented this questionnaire! (Inventor's note—You're making this very difficult for me!)
Diversion—Cross word puzzles

Pointer of Interest



MRS. WILLIAM H. HERBERT OF BEVERLY ROAD

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Mrs. Herbert's first novel, "Happy Sinner," was published in 1931 and, to her great surprise, it became a "best seller." Her writing, previous to this time, had been confined to verse, and even as a young student at Liggett School she had composed many poems, but she said "I was never good at anything in school."

"Happy Sinner" was written in longhand and to the accompaniment of phonograph music. Mrs. Herbert felt that her novel was sad and she had named it "John." To her amazement it was published as "Happy Sinner" and one of the reviews urged "Put away your blue glasses and take up 'Happy Sinner'."

In 1932 "The House of Wives" was published and later was translated into French and serialized in a French newspaper. "Sold for a Song" was published in 1933 and with "Happy Sinner" was also published in England. Farrar and Rinehart published all of her books.

The Saturday Review of Literature printed one of Mrs. Herbert's sonnets in 1931 and at various times other magazines have published her poems. This month's issue of the Junior League Magazine contains one of her poetic compositions.

Mrs. Herbert's first and last artistic composition for which she received monetary compensation was a pen and ink sketch submitted to the comic magazine Life, the present Life's predecessor. This was a drawing of two horses which she labeled "Sorrell and Son" after a best-

seller of that time. The editors sent her a check for \$6 for the "idea" and had one of their own artists reproduce it for the magazine.

Mrs. Herbert is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association, the Junior League of Detroit, the Colonial Dames and the Garden Club of Michigan. She once described herself as a person who "loves trees, dogs, children and people—celebrities excepted," and added that she has "never understood the kind of person who bounces out of bed, grabs a new day by the throat and grapples with it."

The day that I interviewed Mrs. Herbert she told me that she had become "becalmed" until this year and that very morning she had finished her new novel. She has named the book "Deep Rhythm." It is a story of a family prior to the war and leading up to the present time.

Mrs. Herbert no longer writes to music, but whenever she has time to do so. She does not find it necessary to "get in the mood" nor to set aside certain hours for writing. She said the characters in her books are very real to her, but she does not live with

them constantly any more than one sees friends every day. Thus she is able to put down her writing and resume it with serenity, though she did admit this book had her "hanging on the ropes" before it was completed.

Mrs. Herbert is a character writer and she said that she starts with a character in whom she's interested and the events just follow. She writes the complete book in small chapters and then goes back and fills these out. She added that her husband always encouraged her in her writing and that his deep interest will ever be an inspiration to her.

Dr. Robert S. Hartman, world observer, professor of philosophy and linguist, will be the speaker for The Detroit Town Hall at the Cass Theatre, Friday morning, October 24 at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Hartman has experienced adventures, since he was born in Berlin in 1910, which mirror the turbulent times in which we live. He received his training at the universities in Paris, London and Berlin, and taught administrative law and the philosophy of law at the University of Berlin.

His militant articles warning the German people to resist Hitler and his cohorts brought down the wrath of the Gestapo on his head and he was saved only by incarceration in a hospital for mental patients. After his escape to France he became representative for Walt Disney in Sweden and then in Mexico.

The subject will be: "Your Last Will and Testament." A question period will follow the talk.

Miss Grace Brown, attorney, will be the speaker for the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association on October 28 in the home of Mrs. Paul Giffin.

The subject will be: "Your Last Will and Testament." A question period will follow the talk.

Ray Buckenridge, of 601 Fisher, reported on October 15 that someone had destroyed \$25 worth of cement building blocks at his new building on Kercheval between Maryland and Wayburn.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by Mr. Wm. M. Joy

BRIZZOLA

Use a one-half inch slice (per person) of a rib roast of beef. Marinate in cooking oil, salt and pepper for several hours, then charcoal broil. Serve with a sauce made of slightly browned butter with chopped chives and parsley.

Junior League Scribblers

REQUEST

When a thing is done it's done, Just as sometimes Two are meant to be As one. And so I think it is With you and me. Surely, surely, Darling You and I will see The day this dream comes true I'll be with you. But, oh my dear— If ever you must go— Don't waste hours in regretting, This love is past forgetting. Sometimes I bough When you're alone Dust off this star-bung hour We called our own And live it again for me, If it's not meant to be. —Peggy Boyer.

LONELINESS

Loneliness Pulling like the twining tide, Deep inside, Or, Burning as a desert sun, I can not run away, It's everywhere. In the stillness of a room, In the echo of a song, In a silent starless sky, A day as long As all my yesterdays. Loneliness Even in the memory Of a stretch of sand, Windswept, Desolate And Unbroken by a shadow; Of the sound of water Reaching for the shore, Gently touching Sliding back once more: In the cry Of a single bird In silhouette on high. Loneliness sweeps me of reason, It knows no season. —Peggy Boyer.

Town Hall Books Robert Hartman

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Pointe Counter Points

By OLIVE H. HENRY

"Hidden assets"—this is not going to be a statistical report, but a call to beauty from the Milkmaid products at KOPP'S. I know that you'll be surprised to learn that these are made from pasteurized milk and cream, even the face powder, and can be depended upon to keep your beauty assets from being hidden. The Milkmaid Cleansing Milk is a new and wonderfully different skin cleanser which contains four-fifths pasteurized milk. It is smoothed on and washed off with warm water, followed by cold water, followed by a feeling of cleanliness and radiance such as you've never known before—unless you're a Milkmaid user—if you are, then you know there's nothing like it! The Milkmaid Emulsion is an emollient of fine skin-softening oils and milk—it absorbs quickly, leaving an exquisite base for make-up. You'll be mad about it. The Milkmaid Miniature, a delightful introductory set contains two ounces each of the Cleansing Milk and Emulsion for \$1.75. What have you got to lose? Plenty, sister, if you neglect your skin care and make up. For extra dry skin there's a cream containing 32% pasteurized cream, and that's not cream in your coffee. Milkmaid has all the beauty preparations you need and want and one for the bath is their "Foam-Bath"—this makes bubbly water and I don't mean champagne, but it will make you feel gay. If you're old enough to remember Anna Held, you'll recall her daily beauty bath in milk. Why should she have all the fun? She shouldn't, and you can be going to KOPP'S and finding Milkmaid becoming.

FURS BY ROBERT is going alphabetical—not only is it an AAAAAA shop but now come four Cs—Casual—Classic—Cloth—Coats—(O, Henry, aren't you a clip!) Seriously though, well, won't you be serious? For \$70 to \$110 will get you one of these stunning Forstman or Stroock woolen coats. See—it's less than one C or two Cs—and they're made to fit you in their distinctive colors—Persian blue—Watermelon red—Jade green—Ebony black—Spice stick brown—(You can see nothing as ordinary as cinnamon in these colors!) There are men's tailored camel hair coats but they're for women and tweeds to make us allies of England forever—yellow and brown—green and blue—blue and yellow combinations—combinations you can't beat! Can't you hear the better dressed women in Grosse Pointe saying, "My Dear, you should see my Stroock?" FURS BY ROBERT in the Punch and Judy block will be glad to show you their Stroocks and Forstmanns too. Have you ever thought, how well a fur scarf knotted at the throat looks on a Casual—Classic—Cloth—Coat? C, what I mean?

WALTON-PIERCE going high-hat? Only for the opera, m'dear. That's the way the window is dressed and the way for you to dress is—in the Walton-Pierce way. One way is in a black satin brocade gown having a huge pink chrysanthemum on the chest, with single pink petals swirling through the skirt every now and then. The other side of the brocade is pink so that when one moves, a bit of pink shows at the hem line—alluring, no end. The ballerina length gowns in sizes 10-16 are made in silk taffetas and nets—you need not be a toe dancer to wear them, but your eyes will dance when they see them. One of the smartest dinner dresses shown in Vogue recently is a Ben Reig original—sheer black wool—multi-tiered, with a boned waist so that the skirt flares out—sort of Spanish fandango fashion!—a wool bolero tucked within an inch of its life—is it Goya! but definitely. Life's cover pictured Carnegie's newest jeweled piece and WALTON-PIERCE has it for you—a necklace of simulated diamonds and emeralds—a two-in-one idea—having long pendants on one end for décolletage wear and shorter pendants on the other to be in good taste for daytime wear. Any way you wear it, you'll be admired by all.

The name of Yale is famous for many things, but they all stand for quality. The manufacturers of Yale locks have come out with a post-war wonder Electric Iron, to be found at the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE. This wonder iron has a reversible cord, so that it's out of the way, any way you iron—extremely accurate bearing control—completely enclosed handle to protect fingers. (There's no playing with fire with this iron.) It can be easily handled, weighing less than three pounds, and has a tip-toe feature. This does not mean that you have to stand on your tip-toes; it means that the tip of the iron is on a hinge so that ruffles, etc., may be ironed without your having to hold the material. The GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE has this wonder iron for you—for \$17.65, and every time you use it you'll wonder how you ironed without it—so don't.

Everyone likes to be identified with nice things—and one of the nicest things to be identified with is a bracelet, such as YORK JEWELERS have just received. These identification bracelets are of sterling silver to be yours for \$3.95. It's smart to be seen with one of these bracelets; they show your good taste. YORK JEWELERS have answered the demand of youth for these bracelets, "so come and get 'em."

It's anniversary time for the Grosse Pointe shop of BLANCHE AND CYRIL'S on Fisher road. Eight years ago this month they brought service, style and joy to many of the Grosse Pointe women who want the best in their hair dressing establishment, and at Blanche and Cyril's they find it. Mathilda has been with them since that eventful opening day and might be called "Old Faithful" except that she isn't old, and certainly would resist it—but she is faithful and gives a nifty manicure and pedicure. Betty is well known for her good works. Gladys and Dorothy, the newer additions, are pleasing their customers in their own way. At BLANCHE AND CYRIL'S you get individual attention and with this excellent staff to choose from, you're bound to find one that will more than please you. Blanche and Cyril are grateful for your patronage and hope to serve you for many more years.

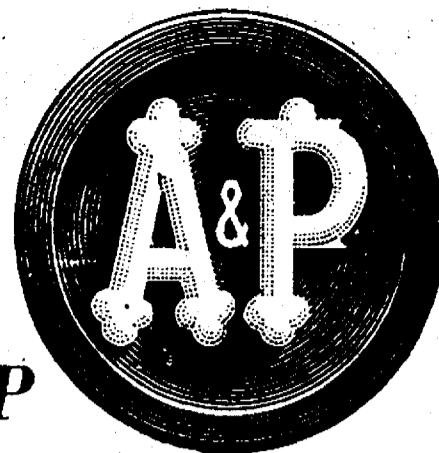
Fine Watches by BULOVA. Smart new models famous for supreme style and accuracy. Quality, timepieces designed for a lifetime of faithful service. Choose now from our large selection. Convenient lay-away plan. EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR. Alger Jewelry Company "the house of fine silver" 16401 E. Warren at Audubon Telephone TU. 2-3100

A New Taste! in HEALTH BREAD by Elizabeth Monaghan. Sandwich Style Loaf Made Without SUGAR at Pointe's finer grocery stores

RUGS and CARPETS Cleaned... Repaired... Laid ALL MAKES—INCLUDING ORIENTALS Stair Carpets Shifted TACKED DOWN CARPETS CLEANED IN YOUR HOME PICK-UP and DELIVERY — Call Valley 2-1481 We Own and Operate Our Own Plant—All Work Guaranteed and Insured. EAST SIDE CARPET CLEANING AND LAYING CO. 14111 KERCHEVAL AVE., at EASTLAWN 25 Years in the Same Location Established 1921

Watching your Weight? EAT DELICIOUS Wolverine POTATO CHIPS SPECIALLY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING SPECIALLY PACKAGED TO STAY Fresher THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN ONE BREAD MUFFIN

HERE IS PROOF...



THAT YOU CAN GET A LOT FOR A LITTLE AT A&P

A WHOLE PAGE OF FOOD AND HOUSEHOLD VALUES WITH NOT A SINGLE ITEM PRICED MORE THAN...



It's really surprising how many good things can still be had for half a dollar or a great deal less. This long list is only a part of the story of A&P's constant effort to bring you the best for the least.

A&P GROCERIES

SULTANA PEACHES Halved or Sliced	29-Oz. Can	25c
LIBBY'S PEACHES Halved or Sliced	29-Oz. Can	29c
FREESTONE PEACHES Pic. Ripe	29-Oz. Can	28c
IONA APRICOTS Unpeeled Halves	28-Oz. Can	24c
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES A&P Fancy	29-Oz. Can	41c
PIE CHERRIES Packers Label Sour	19-Oz. Can	25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE Peppas	16-Oz. Can	24c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Eveready	28-Oz. Can	37c
BARTLETT PEARS Iona	28-Oz. Can	37c
APPLE SAUCE A&P Fancy	2 Cans	29c
KADOTA FIGS Tropic Treat	29-Oz. Can	34c
PURPLE PLUMS Pacific Mist	29-Oz. Can	23c
APPLE JUICE Duffy Mott	Qt. Bot.	17c
APRIORE JUICE Vita Pak	3 Cans	29c
PRUNE JUICE Lady Be'ly	Qt. Bot.	23c
GRAPE JUICE A&P Fancy	1 Pt. Bot.	25c
A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 Cans	23c
BLENDED JUICE Packers Label	46-Oz. Can	25c
IONA TOMATO JUICE	46-Oz. Can	17c
V-8 COCKTAIL Blended Vegetables Juices	46-Oz. Can	27c
IONA GREEN PEAS	3 Cans	29c
DEL MONTE PEAS Early Garden	17-Oz. Can	18c
GREEN BEANS Iona Cut	3 Cans	29c
GREEN BEANS French Style Packers Label	2 Cans	29c
HEINZ BAKED BEANS Tomato Sauce	16-Oz. Can	18c
BAKED BEANS Ann Page Tomato Sauce	2 Cans	23c
DEEP BROWN BEANS Libby's	14-Oz. Can	14c
A&P PUMPKIN Fancy Quality	2 Cans	29c
IONA SLICED BEETS	18-Oz. Can	10c
MIXED VEGETABLES Larsen's Veg-All	2 Cans	29c
IONA TOMATOES	12-Oz. Can	13c
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's Tasty	8-Oz. Can	5c
WHITE HOUSE MILK None Better	2 Gall. Cans	23c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR	5-Lb. Bag	49c
CAKE FLOUR Sunnyfield	2 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	29c
VANILLA EXTRACT Ann Page Pure	7-Oz. Bot.	29c
MOTHER'S OATS Quick or Regular	20-Oz. Pkg.	17c
RICE KRISPIES Kellogg's	5 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	13c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE	1-Lb. Bag	39c
OUR OWN TEA BAGS	Pkg. of 48	37c
GOLDEN SYRUP Amazo	1-Pint Bot.	21c
WAFFLE SYRUP Staley's	1-Pint Bot.	34c
VEGETABLE SOUP Heinz	2 11-Oz. Cans	29c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's	2 10-Oz. Cans	21c
HABITANT PEA SOUP	2 29-Oz. Cans	29c
TOMATO CATSUP Packers Label	2 14-Oz. Bots.	37c
PEANUT BUTTER Sultana	1-Lb. Jar	29c
APPLE BUTTER Smucker's	28-Oz. Jar	25c
PEACH PRESERVES Ann Page	1-Lb. Jar	25c
SALAD DRESSING Ann Page	1-Pint Jar	29c

A&P MEATS

FRESH PORK ROAST Picnic Cut	Lb.	49c
STEWING CHICKENS Plump; Young	Lb.	39c
FRYING CHICKENS Grade "A" Tender	Lb.	49c
PLUMP DUCKLING Long Island	Lb.	39c
CHICKEN WINGS Make Tasty Soup	Lb.	45c
LEG OF VEAL ROAST	Lb.	49c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	43c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	45c
BREAST OF LAMB	Lb.	33c
MEATY VEAL BREAST Serve with Dressing	Lb.	29c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Delicious Barbequed	Lb.	39c
GROUND BEEF, VEAL OR LAMB	Lb.	49c
CHOP SUEY MEAT	Lb.	49c
VEAL OR LAMB KIDNEY	Lb.	49c
BEEF OR PORK KIDNEY	Lb.	29c
BEEF, VEAL OR PORK HEARTS	Lb.	29c
PORK LIVER	Lb.	39c
FRESH BEEF TONGUE	Lb.	33c
FRESH VEAL TONGUE	Lb.	29c
VEAL OR PORK BRAINS	Lb.	25c
OX TAILS	Lb.	25c
BEEF BRISKET Bone In	Lb.	39c
SMOKED BEEF TONGUES	Lb.	49c
SMOKED PORK HOCKS	Lb.	49c
RING OR LARGE BOLOGNA	Lb.	49c
FRANKFURTERS Skinless or Hog Casings	Lb.	49c

FISH and SEA FOODS

FRESH LAKE PERCH	Lb.	29c
OCEAN-FRESH FLOUNDERS	Lb.	29c
FRESH WHITEFISH	Lb.	49c
FRESH COD STEAKS	Lb.	37c
FRESH COD FILLETS	Lb.	41c
ROSEFISH FILLETS	Lb.	41c

CANNED MEATS & FISH

IMPORTED SARDINES My Choice - In Oil	3 1/2-Oz. Can	23c
GORTON'S CODFISH	Lb. Can	41c
ATLANTIC MACKEREL Gorton's	14-Oz. Can	21c
HORMEL'S CHILI WITH BEANS	15-Oz. Can	27c
MAYER'S WEINERS In Brine	12-Oz. Can	41c
HYGRADE CORNED BEEF HASH	16-Oz. Can	23c
ARMOUR'S TREET	12-Oz. Can	37c
CUDAHY'S SLICED DRIED BEEF	2 1/2-Oz. Glass	27c

A&P DAIRY FOODS

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE	Lb.	49c
LIMBURGER CHEESE	Lb.	49c
BABY GOUDA CHEESE Maybud	12-Oz. Pkg.	45c
SNAPPY CHEESE Shefford	2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	35c
LEIDERKRANTZ CHEESE	4-Oz. Pkg.	31c
CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia	8-Oz. Pkg.	33c
MEL-O-BIT SWISS Sliced Process Cheese	Lb.	49c
MEL-O-BIT BRICK Sliced Process Cheese	Lb.	49c
CHATEAU PIMENTO or Plain Cheese Food	6-Oz. Pkg.	29c
COCKTAIL SPREAD Borden's Cheese n' Bacon	5-Oz. Jar	24c
KRAFT'S VELVEETA Plain or Pimento	8-Oz. Pkg.	29c
OLD ENGLISH Kraft's	8-Oz. Pkg.	32c
TANGY LINK CHEESE	8-Oz. Roll	35c
PURE BLAND LARD	Lb. Ctn.	32c
OVEN-READY BISCUITS Ballard's	Pkg.	15c
SUR-GOOD MARGARINE	Lb. Ctn.	31c

A&P HOUSEHOLD HELPS

KLEENEX TISSUES	2 Pkgs. of 200	33c
WAX PAPER Cut-Rite	125-ft. Roll	19c
PAPER NAPKINS Rivard Embossed	2 Pkgs. of 80	33c
IVORY SOAP Medium Size	Cake	10c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Regular Size	2 Cakes	19c
SWAN SOAP Medium Size	Cake	10c
SUPER SUDS	Lge. Pkg.	34c
CHIFFON FLAKES	Lge. Pkg.	34c
SAVEX POWDER	Lge. Pkg.	21c
ROMAN CLEANSER Plus Deposit	2 Qt. Bots.	15c
SWIFT'S CLEANSER	2 Cans	23c
WINDOW CLEANER A-Penn	20-Oz. Bot.	22c
LIQUID STARCH Staley's	Qt. Bot.	22c
BLUE SUDS FLAKES	2 2 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.	17c
DIAMOND MATCHES Strike Anywhere	2 Lge. Boxes	11c
SCRATCH REMOVER Old English	6-Oz. Bot.	23c
SPIC & SPAN	Lge. Pkg.	21c

A&P BAKERY TREATS

FRESH DONUTS Order for Halloween	Dozen In Pkg.	15c
ENRICHED BREAD Marvel	20-Oz. Loaf	13c
PARTY RYE BREAD Jane Parker Salted	16-Oz. Loaf	18c
VIENNA BREAD Crisp Golden Crust	Loaf	16c
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS	Dozen	25c
FRESH PUMPKIN PIE	Each	45c
APPLE PIE Lattice-Top	Each	49c
CHOCOLATE PIE Meringue	Each	49c
DANISH PASTRY Individual	Each	5c
FRENCH CRULLERS Chocolate or Vanilla	6 For	29c
JELLY FILLED DONUTS	Each	5c
COFFEE CAKE Orange Cluster	Each	35c
COFFEE CAKES Pineapple Filled	Each	29c
FILLED NUT RING Small Size	Each	35c
DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES	Each	5c
CHERRY CUP CAKES	Each	5c
CARMEL ICED GOLD RING	Each	45c
ANGEL FOOD LOAF Coconut Iced	Each	45c
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FRESH TOMATOES Calif. Outdoor Grown	1-Lb. Pkg.	29c
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FRESH CRANBERRIES	Lb. Cello Bag	43c
TURNIP GREENS Mustard or Collard	2 Lbs.	25c
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FRESH MUSHROOMS	Pint Box	39c

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SWEET GRAPEFRUIT Florida 70/80 Size	3 for	20c
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DELICIOUS APPLES Northwestern Box	2 Lbs.	33c
EMPEROR GRAPES Sweet, Ripe	2 Lbs.	31c
SUNSWET PRUNES	2 Lb. Ctn.	45c
DROMEDAY PITTED DATES	Pkg.	25c
ENGLISH WALNUTS	Lb. Cello Bag	45c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS	Lb. Cello Bag	29c
GOLDEN BANANAS Supply Limited	Lb.	14c



718-78

Sports

Wyandotte Bears Crush Devils

Sports

Grosse Pointe High Eleven Suffers First League Loss

Caterino Proves Too Much for Local Team and Down River Aggregation Racks Up 26 Points to Losers' 7

By FRED RANNELLS

Capitalizing on Blue Devil mistakes, the Wyandotte Bears defeated the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils, 26 to 7, last Saturday, October 18, on the Bears' rain-soaked gridiron before a capacity crowd which turned out despite the dark and dreary weather which made the field a veritable swamp.

The victory was the fourth straight for Wyandotte and stretched its winning streak to 13 games without a loss. It also marked the fifth consecutive time the Blue Devils have finished up on the short end of the score in as many years against the Bears.

It was the Pointers' first loss of the season after racking up impressive victories in their first three starts.

Wyandotte scored its first of four touchdowns in a little more than a minute of play in the first quarter.

Starting on its own 32-yard line taking Flaughner's opening kick-off, Wyandotte launched a ground and aerial attack that set the Pointers back on their heels.

As a surprise measure Coach Ed Wernet sent his left-handed passer, Ken Christianson into the game. On the first play Christianson heaved a long pass diagonally across the field. It just missed its receiver and on the very next play he was thrown for an 18-yard loss as the entire Wyandotte line rambled through the Uring Blue Devil forward wall.

Gerhard's kick was taken by Caterino on the Wyandotte 40 and brought back to mid field.

A clipping penalty seemed to take some of the starch out of the Bears and placed the ball on the Wyandotte 35.

A neat piece of strategy on the part of Wyandotte's quarterback Gresser set the stage for the Bears' final touchdown.

Caterino hit the line for two and four yards on successive plays. Faced with the task of making 18 yards on the next two plays, Gresser called on Caterino for a quick kick. Instead of kicking, the tricky Caterino handed the ball to his fullback LeBlanc, who rumbled around his own left end to a first down on the Wyandotte 49.

On the following play Gresser flipped a one-yard pass to Caterino, who danced his way to the Blue Devil five-yard line, before being dropped.

LeBlanc, on successive plays, smashed the center of the Blue Devil line for the Bears' final touchdown. McGrath's kick was no good and the Pointers trailed 26 to 7.

Grosse Pointe took to the air in a vain attempt to score in the closing minutes of the game but all passes were wide of their mark and the Bears got possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line, where Gerhard's kick went out of bounds.

With less than a minute to play the threatening skies opened up and drove the spectators to cover as the mud packed players sloshed around in the sticky goo caused by the deluge.

Flaughner took Moore's kick off on the Pointers' 27 and smashed his way back to his own 47.

Flom, attempting to catch Wyandotte off guard, rifled a pass to Allen, but Wurmlinger came up from nowhere and took the ball on a dead run and rambled all the way to the Blue Devils' 18-yard line. He was pulled down from behind when it appeared certain he would score.

A 15-yard holding penalty appeared to give the Blue Devils a break, but as it turned out it just delayed the agony.

On the first play after the penalty, Gresser lobbed a 26-yard pass to Jaciuk on the Pointers' five-yard line and he went over with no one near him.

Blue Devil Reserve 11 Meets Equal

Highland Park Polar Bears Hold Pointers Scoreless in Tough Battle

By FRED RANNELLS

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil and Highland Park Polar Bear reserve football teams battled into darkness last Friday, October 17, on the local gridiron to a scoreless tie.

The Blue Devils were heavy favorites to trample the Polar Bears by virtue of their three lopsided previous victories over East Detroit, Hazel Park and Fordson.

The kick off took place at 4 p.m. before a meager crowd.

The two teams battled back and forth through the sixty minutes of play with neither getting inside the twenty yard lines.

Only once did it appear the Blue Devils would score. That was when left end Hil Pierce snared one of Spike Quirk's long passes on the Polar Bear ten yard line where he was dropped immediately by Highland Park's left half back Lauria.

However there was an off side against the Pointers and the referee peeped off five yards and placed the ball down on the Highland Park 38.

The Polar Bears were on the defensive throughout the game and in the first three quarters kicked on first down in hopes that the Blue Devil safety man would fumble the soggy ball.

Jerry Jenkins thwarted this strategy when he took every kick without a fault and turned in several good returns.

The Blue Devils' offense was strictly a two-man show with Jerry Jenkins lugging the ball behind a beautiful exhibition of blocking by his running mate, Spike Quirk.

Once the Polar Bears tried a trick formation by spreading their entire line all the way across the field. This maneuver puzzled the Pointers and might have won the game for Highland Park if the pass receiver had not have dropped a perfect pass after getting his hands on the ball.

The Pointers will travel to Royal Oak on Thursday, October 23 to tanglie with the Acorns, in their third league contest.

Game Statistics table with columns for G.P., W.P., and various game metrics like rushing, passing, and punting.

Starting Lineups table for Grosse Pointe and Wyandotte teams.

Dist. 3 Scouts Plan Big Dinner

Commander Thomas J. Keane, veteran of two World Wars and holder of the United States Navy commendation ribbon and the Order of the British Empire, will be the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of District III, Boy Scouts of America, October 27, Denby High School, as announced by Chester F. Ogden, district chairman.

Commander Keane, who before the second World War was National Director of Sea Scouting and Senior Scouting, is now National Director of Civic Relationships for the Boy Scouts. He has recently served on the central staff of the Boy Scouts of America contingent at the International Jamboree, Moisson, France.

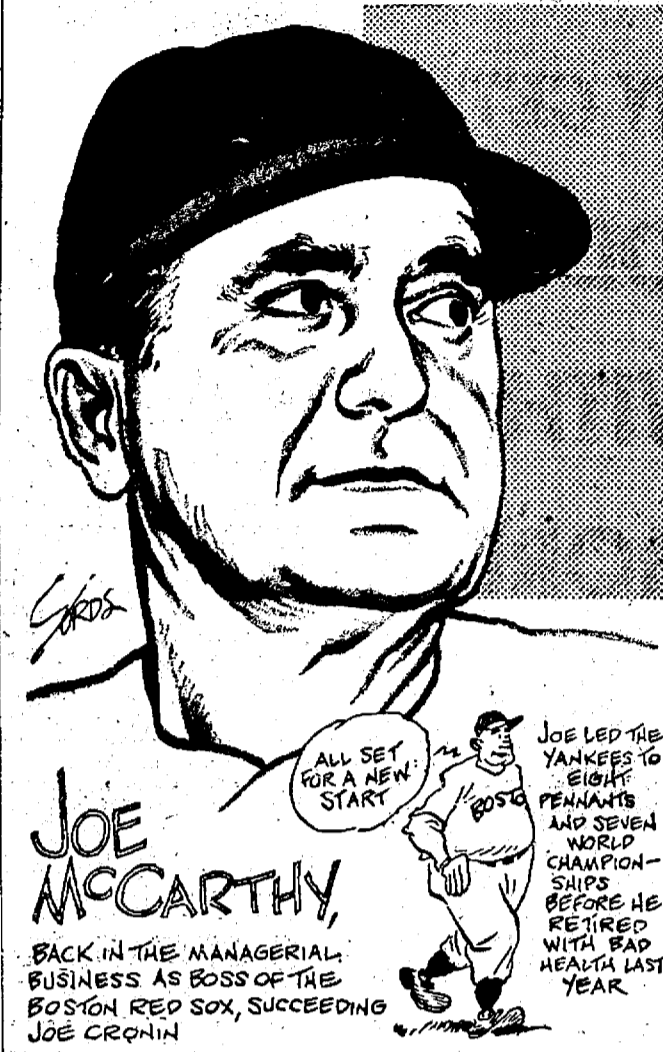
The program at which Mr. Ogden will preside also includes the presentation of 1948 district officers, leader recognition, awards for leadership and troop camping and participation by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts. Dinner, buffet style, will be served at 7 p. m. in the cafeteria at Denby High school.

Tickets are available from James N. Christianson at the Boy Scout headquarters, 51 W. Warren.

PAROCHIAL LEAGUE Second Division table with columns for W, L, Pts. and team names like St. Martin, St. Ambrose, etc.

BACK IN LINE

By Jack Sords



JOE MCCARTHY, BACK IN THE MANAGERIAL BUSINESS AS BOSS OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, SUCCEEDING JOE CRONIN

Old Roommates Will Match Wits As Rival Grid Coaches

BY FRED RANNELLS

The clash between the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils and the Highland Park Polar Bears will be more than just a football game. It will be a battle of coaches.

Coaches Jerry Neuman and Ed Wernet became fast friends while attending Western Michigan College. In fact, they roomed together during their college days.

Both men had much in common — football. Neuman and Wernet played in the halfback spots on Western Michigan's football team in their freshman year.

The following year they both held regular berths on the varsity and held down the same spots in their junior year.

It appeared that the two men would finish out their college days as teammates in their final year but Neuman was injured and was forced to retire from competition.

After graduation, Neumann took a coaching job in northern Michigan and Wernet entered the Navy.

Neumann moved to Highland Park's junior high school when Wernet took a coaching job in Owosso, where he became a great favorite with the town folk.

A year ago last September Grosse Pointe was lucky enough to add Wernet to its meager coaching staff and his first Blue Devil football team was one of the best the school on Fisher road has had in recent years.

He followed this by piloting the Blue Devils basketball team to its first Border Cities League title in ten years.

That brings us down to the current football campaign. Neumann is the head football coach at Highland Park this year and has had mediocre success. His team has defeated Catholic Central, 14-0, and Hazel Park, 34-0, while losing to Wyandotte, 24-0, and to Fordson, 13-0.

Coach Wernet's Blue Devils racked up impressive victories over Ferndale, Monroe and Royal Oak before being dropped from the unbeaten ranks by Wyandotte on October 18.

Friday night's contest on the Polar Bears home field promises to be one of the best of the year as both coaches, although great friends, will be glaring at one another from opposite sides of the gridiron.

Yes, sir, there will be 22 boys battling on the field, but the real battle will be one of wits between the two former college chums who showed their heels to many a Western Michigan football opponent in former years.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

If Friday's reserve game between Highland Park and Grosse Pointe, which ended in a 0-0 tie, had been played in the Detroit Metropolitan League, Grosse Pointe would have won the game.

The Metropolitan League awards tie games to the team that gains the most yards from scrimmage. Grosse Pointe gained 162 yards and Highland Park 111.

A group of fellows around Grosse Pointe have organized a football league, Sunday Grosse Pointe Woods will meet a team from the Neighborhood Club at the Club field at 11 o'clock. The rest of the teams in the league are from St. Clair Shores, Harper Merchants, and another team from the Neighborhood Club.

The Neighborhood Club team that plays Sunday is composed of some St. Paul varsity football men from last year's championship team. Among them are Howie Meathé and Ray Huetteman.

After the Wyandotte game Saturday the 12A class of Grosse Pointe High gave the team sandwiches for the long journey home.

In the other Border Cities League games last week-end, Monroe lost to Royal Oak 6-0 and Fordson defeated Highland Park 13-0.

The standings are: Wyandotte 3 0 69 13, Fordson 2 0 26 6, GROSSE POINTE 2 1 39 46, Royal Oak 1 2 26 38, Monroe 0 3 12 32, Highland Park 0 2 0 37.

Friday evening Grosse Pointe will play at Highland Park. The game will be at 8 o'clock at Ives Field. Ives Field is located at Second and Pitkin near the Hackett Field House.

Saturday Monroe will play at Wyandotte and Royal Oak will play at Fordson.

Two years ago all of Grosse Pointe High's football teams had only one manager, Bruce Wolf. This year there are no less than seven managers. Managing the intramural teams is Jim Wade, Jim Barker and Jim Kenning help with the reserve team. Jim Fenske, Dave Dobbins, Rudy Schneider and Joe Fromm handle the varsity.

POINTER HONORED

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grosse Pointe Park was elected vice-president of the Hugenot Society of Michigan at the 10th annual meeting of the society held on October 18, in the Women's City Club.

St. Paul Beats St. Vincent In 14-6 Gridiron Battle

DuRocher Stars for Winners; Winners March 97 Yards to Get First Touchdown; Munoz Sparks Losers' Attack

St. Paul High School football team came from behind Sunday to defeat St. Vincent, 14-6, at the Grosse Pointe High School Field.

Frank Munoz scored for St. Vincent in the first quarter from the 20 yard line. The point after touchdown was not good. St. Vincent started to march from the St. Paul 45. Two first downs on St. Paul off-side penalties and two line plays moved the ball to the 20 from where Munoz scored.

Neither team threatened the rest of the half and the St. Paul trailed 6-0.

St. Paul played around with the opening kickoff of the second half and finally fell on it on the St. Paul 5 yard line.

Munoz kicked the ball to the St. Paul 30. Two St. Paul players stood waiting for the ball but both stepped out of the way and it rolled back to the 20. Another St. Paul player stood waiting for it at the 13.

He fumbled the ball and went back to pick it up but kicked it to the 7. He went after and kicked it once more back to the 3. Finally he picked it up and got back to the 5 before he was smothered by the St. Vincent team.

From this point St. Paul put on a sustained drive that ended with quarterback Bob Berg scoring from the 6 inch line on a quarterback sneak. Pete Belanger bucked through the center of the line for the extra point to put St. Paul in front 7-6.

Paul DuRocher sparked the St. Paul drive with a 20 yard run around his own right end.

In the fourth quarter Jim Law recovered a St. Vincent fumble on the St. Vincent 38 yard line. Several plays moved the ball to the 20 from where DuRocher circled end for 17 yards to the St. Vincent 3 yard line.

DuRocher scored two plays later and Belanger plunged for the extra point to put St. Paul in front 14-6.

Frank Munoz starred for the St. Vincent team, playing full-back on offense and guard on defense.

Bob McFarland passed to Dahkne for 15 yards, putting the ball on the St. Charles 30. St. Charles received a 15-yard penalty because of coaching from the sidelines. This gave St. Ambrose a first down on the St. Charles 15.

On fourth down McFarland passed to Dahkne for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked and the score stood St. Ambrose 6-St. Charles 0.

St. Ambrose knocked at the St. Charles goal line twice during the fourth quarter. Once it lost the ball on downs on the St. Charles 22. St. Ambrose intercepted a St. Charles pass on the 20 and moved to the 10 before De-Meulemeester intercepted for the St. Charles.

On the first play Scullen fumbled and St. Ambrose recovered on the 9. McFarland bucked his way to the 1 yard line, from where Howard scored. The extra point was not successful.

Tom McFayden kicked off for St. Ambrose. Jim Scullen, St. Charles' star back, took the kick on his own 25 and headed for the east sidelines. He broke away from several St. Ambrose tacklers and into the clear at midfield and out ran two more St. Ambrose players.

St. Ambrose is now tied for second place in the second division of the Parochial league in the East Side with St. Charles, both teams having won three games and lost one.

St. Ambrose lost earlier in the season to St. Martin, which now leads the league with four wins and no losses.

Bob McFarland passed to Tom Dahkne in the second quarter from the 15 yard marker for the first St. Ambrose score.

In the final quarter Jack Howard scored on an end run from the one yard stripe.

Jim Scullen of St. Charles took the kickoff after the St. Ambrose touchdown and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The game ended before St. Charles could score again.

In the second quarter St. Ambrose got possession of the ball on its own 47 after a punt. After three plays netted no gain Jack Howard behind his blocker, Bob

Gray's THE OPENING OF A POINTE SPORTS CENTER Saturday, November 1, 1947. Includes text about tennis, golf, and sports equipment, and a list of participating businesses like Holzhauge Motors and Motor City Tire Co.

Junior High Schools Form Trio of Football Leagues

Pierce and Brownwell Junior High Schools have organized three football leagues of lightweight teams and two heavyweight teams, one from each school.

The three leagues are the Pierce League, composed of four teams all from Pierce, the National and American Leagues composed of two teams from Pierce and one from Brownell.

The four Pierce teams are White, Red, Blue, and Gold. The first two plus the Tiger team from Brownell compose the American League and the latter two and the Lion team from Brownell make up the National League.

Each team has its own coach. Besides the six lightweight teams, each school has a heavyweight team.

The White team is leading both the Pierce and American Leagues while the Blue team is leading the National League.

Four games were played last week. Monday the Gold and Blue teams played to a scoreless tie at Pierce. Tuesday Pierce's White team whitewashed Brownell's

Tiger team 27-0. Wednesday the Blue team downed the Lions 31-7. Monday the Whites won a close game from the Blues 7-0.

The Pierce and D. U. S. game scheduled for Tuesday at Brownell will feature next week's games. Also on Tuesday the Whites will meet the Blues at Pierce. Monday the Golds will tangle with the Reds at Pierce.

Wednesday will be a rematch between the Golds and Reds.

One hundred and two boys participate in the Pierce teams and Brownell has 70 players.

Standings table for Pierce League, American League, and National League with columns for W, T, L, Pts.

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1A-PERSONALS 2-LEGAL NOTICES

3-LOST AND FOUND 4-HELP WANTED

5-SITUATIONS WANTED 6-FOR RENT

7-WANTED TO RENT 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

9-ARTICLES WANTED 10-ARTICLES FOR RENT

11-AUTOS FOR SALE 12-AUTOS WANTED

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EXPERIENCED Caterers for weddings, banquets and parties...

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WHITE - General housework and cooking...

WANTED: Stenographer for general office work...

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN for cleaning store; full or part time...

MAN for 2 or 3 days, yard work; \$1.25 per hour...

COMPANION for lady going to Phoenix, Arizona...

WOULD like a gardener for a few days' work...

5-SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED - Ironing in my home...

CAPABLE, intelligent woman 38 years old, wishes any type of evening work...

RELIABLE girl available as baby sitter. Call Niagara 1342.

WILL ASSIST in your kitchen, wash dishes, leaving things tidy after all functions...

EXPERIENCED man wants position as chauffeur, houseman. References: Charles Clark, DB, 4297.

COOK, white, able to take full charge and can also serve, from 1 until after dinner. Murray 8024.

WASHING, ironing done. Free pick-up and delivery. Murray 8870.

GENERAL - Two days a week; steady; references. Call Roseville 3560-W.

COLOR GIRL wants day work; laundry, cleaning, wash washing. Valley 4-9460.

COLOR GIRL, neat and experienced, desires four days a week; laundry, cleaning; references. Temple 2-2663.

COOK or waitress for dinners, or by the day. Prospect 6513.

EXPERIENCED - Will care for infant or child in my home by the hour or day. St. Clare, NI. 0794.

RELIABLE colored woman desires steady position, cleaning and laundry work; Tuesdays and Thursdays. Grs. Pte. references. Call Townsend 9-0154 after 5. Rebecca.

COLOR GIRL wishes hour work of any kind. Call evenings RA 0906.

COLOR GIRL, part time and day work. Call Trinity 2-3613.

FOR RENT PRIVATE furnished office until 5 p.m. Best Detroit location, including 100 local telephone calls monthly. \$25. Box T-909, Grosse Pointe News.

PLEASANT ROOM for one gentleman in refined, private adult home; excellent transportation. A real home for the right person. Niagara 3933.

REFINED lady with fully furnished apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, will share with couple or individual. Located on Cadillac Blvd., near Jefferson. Will exchange references. Write Box T-808, Grosse Pointe News.

YORKSHIRE - Large room for business man in private home. References. NI. 4330.

FOR RENT

ATTENTION, Home, Flat or Apt. Seekers - We invite you to use our service...

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) ACCOUNTANT with C.P.A. firm, and wife, both college graduates, desires 3 to 5 room apartment, flat, income. No children. Call CA. 1052, Ext. 18 during business hours, Monday through Friday.

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AUTOMOBILE executive desires home or lower duplex to rent in the Pointe, 2-3 bedrooms, one child. Phone Valley 2-9723.

REGISTERED nurse and daughter, 1 1/2 years old, urgently need living accommodations accessible to Pierce Junior High. Tuxedo 2-4733.

WILL PAY \$85 or more for two bedroom unfurnished apartment or house, Northeast or Northwest section. Need by Nov. 15. Must be modern. Adults, responsible and reliable. Call Knickerbocker at Trinity 3-2600.

YOUNG business executive and wife desire unfurnished flat or apartment. Please call Valley 4-4005.

DISTRICT MGR. JOHNSON WAX CO. desires to rent on long term lease 3 bedroom house or apartment in Grs. Pte. Can furnish highest references. Days, CA. 5836 Evenings, MU. 5922

THREE ADULTS urgently need apartment, income or house 5 or 6 rooms. Murray 7339.

BUSINESS executive and family, three adults and one child, urgently need three bedroom house. Owner wishes to occupy our present home. Tuxedo 2-4233.

PLEASE - Faculty member and wife need flat, income, garage apartment in Grosse Pointe. High school area. Call evenings. HO. 4213.

WANTED TO RENT - Refined middle age couple would like unfurnished flat; no children or pets. Box No. W-308, Grosse Pointe News.

SMALL HOUSE for mother and veteran son, homeless Dec. 1. Call NI. 2223.

BUS. MAN, middle-aged, with excellent references, wants bachelor apt. VA 2-5500.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house, apartment or flat, vicinity nursery day school, for working mother and one child. Haven't had my child with me for over 2 years and would appreciate anything to be with her. Write Box B-304, Grosse Pte. News, or call Valley 2-3232, Line 706, from 8 to 5.

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MUST sacrifice 8 piece walnut dining room set, excellent condition. TUXedo 2-5571.

CURIO COTTAGE - antiques, paintings signed Jacob Ruysdael, 2840 South Jefferson. Mt. Clemens near Tassie Tavern.

HERE are some of the Chrysanthemums that are in bloom in my gardens on East Warren near Cadieux Ave.: Large White Avalanche and Alabaster, Red's Red Velvet, Burgundy and Red Quision; Layender Lady, Dr. Nye, Olive Longland, Indian Chief and several kinds of cushion Mums, all at popular prices. See them. I think you will like them. W. M. Mitchener, 17100 E. Warren.

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DAVENPORT and easy chair, upholstered and springs, good. Attractive slip covers for each. Maple corner cupboard, two open and two closed shelves. Walnut bookcase, beautifully carved, open front; four shelves, two adjustable. Twenty-four inch beveled edge mirror. Coffee table, blue mirror top. Sampson card table. Gallon of ivory house paint; varnish and porch paint. Odd pans, mirror and lamp suitable for cartage. TUXedo 2-0584.

BROWN Chesterfield coat, size 16; formal; size 16; two piece suit, plaid shirt, size 18. NI. 0898.

SOLOVOX, 2 months old, practically new, reasonable. Roseville 3907-W.

DRESSER, vanity and bench, living room chair, end table, home freezer. All in good condition. Call Niagara 7173.

FOR SALE - \$200. Two matching large carpets including pads; one 13 1/2 ft. by 13 1/2 ft., the other 12 ft. 4 in. by 11 ft. Also hall runner 30 inches by 68 inches. Would carpet small home easily. Beige and brown all over pattern. Excellent condition. Also 9 by 12 rug, colonial pattern, \$30. Two pair draperies, natural with green stripes, home spun fabric, 97 in. long, two pair, \$25. Call TUXedo 2-5193.

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ANTIQUE bedroom suite, solid mahogany, reasonable for quick sale. Prospect 2238.

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TWO bedroom suites, dining room set, Frigidaire, stove, Bendix. Niagara 5023.

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REGENCY brocaded grey sofa, like new, purchased from Pringles; Regency coffee table. Will accept reasonable offer or will trade for a spinnet piano in good condition. TU. 2-2458, 5727 Devonshire.

STONE blue coat, large fit dyed collar, like new, \$25, size 14-16. TUXedo 2-0014.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Kolinsky fur cape, \$200. Niagara 3513.

OIL PAINTINGS for sale reasonable. Cedar 4479.

APEX electric mangle, hardly used; 2 large newly upholstered arm chairs, one gold damask, one blue; D.C. electric fan. TUXedo 2-9027.

SOLID English oak dining room suite, cost \$800 new, will sell for \$145; oak secretary with chair, \$45; Byron Nelson golf clubs and bag, three woods, five irons, \$40; must sell. Pingree 5636.

LOVE SEAT, \$30; twin maple beds \$20; youth evening clothes, tuxedo and tails, 38-39, \$10; ladies' suits, size 18-20. TUXedo 2-3104.

LOVE SEAT, large mirror, occasional chair, floor lamp, Chinese hooked rug, etc., all practically new and in excellent condition. Niagara 5525.

LADY'S black coat, genuine mink collar, size 10-12; also long black velvet evening cape, white bunny collar, size 10-12. TUXedo 1-2325.

FURNISHINGS, Colonial home, including cherry drop leaf table, Limoge china. TU 2-9269.

NATURAL wild mink scarf, 3 skins, double size; 4-skin Hudson Bay sable scarf, brand new; several winter cloth coats, size 70-12. Bedroom drapes and twin spreads; also living room drapes. Two single mattresses. TU. 2-3972.

1 MIRROR, 37x24; adjustable dress form, size 40-44; 4 doz. quart jars; princess dresser and bench; man's custom made tuxedo, size 48. ARLINGTON 2088.

FUR COAT - Sable dyed muskrat, size 12-14. TUXedo 1-2356.

MAPLE twin-size bed, walnut bed and dresser, and other articles. Valley 2-1574.

GOVERNOR Winthrop mahogany desk, perfect condition, \$75. Call TUXedo 2-7200.

120 BASE Accordion, \$90; good condition. NI. 4561.

ONE GAS water heater, tank and Sav-U-Step, \$25. Real buy. NI. 4561.

BANQUET CLOTH, 72x108, with twelve napkins, fine linen, Madaira embroidery and art work. Must be seen to be appreciated. New. Only \$500. Call evenings Murray 5974.

1 DINING ROOM table, iron bed with springs; kiddie hoop; leather portable radio; Victoria antique day bed. TUXedo 1-2962.

PIANO - Weber duo-art grand; collection of classical rolls by artist. Also large wardrobe trunk. TU. 2-8333.

JUNIOR winter coat, size 12, zippered in lining; good condition. 549 Lakeland.

DRESSES, suits, coats, 12 and 14 sizes; little girls' apparel and shoes, 3 and 4 years. Toy airplane, car, rocking horse, other misc. toys. Everything excellent condition. TU. 1-0588.

SET of Community plate silverware, Carnation pattern, service for 8, plus extra teaspoons and miscellaneous pieces, including tarnish-proof chest. Just like new. Call TU. 2-2636.

MAN'S BROWN J. L. Hudson suit, size 38-38. Man's custom made tuxedo, size 38. Ladies' writing desk. TUXedo 1-3787, or CADILLAC 1253.

2 ORIENTAL runners, approx. 4x7, \$150 each or \$250 pair; 4 bar chairs and bar, \$35. TUXedo 2-3469.

WORLD Book of Knowledge, 12 volumes and guide; recommended for high school students. Trade for diamond ring. TU. 2-2885.

MAN'S Bowling Ball, leather bag and shoes, \$25. TUXedo 2-2885.

SAIL BOAT - 18-foot, inland lake scow. Good condition. Excellent boat for beginner. Call Triggs. Sacrifice at \$200. Niagara 9045.

HAVE YOU a metronome (not electric) that you would like to sell? TUXedo 1-0664.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED - If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. Valley 2-2115.

WANTED Old Clothing

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SHOES TYler 4-3625

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1870 Leverette. Phone Cherry 4267.

1948 HUDSON four-door sedan; gun metal gray; excellent condition with extras, \$1,800. MacKenzie, RA. 6903 or VE. 5-4583.

EARLY 1948 Mercury town sedan, privately owned. No dealer. NI. 4561.

FORD, 1941 - Super de luxe sedan coupe. Valley 2-0739.

11A-HOUSE TRAILERS

ALMA SENSATIONAL new Alma for traveling or living. The latest thing; three sizes. East Side Alma dealer, 8-Mile and Gratiot.

TAKE YOUR PICK. Let us sell your trailer for you. We have the buyers. East Side Trailer Mart, Gratiot at 8 Mile.

12-AUTOS WANTED

EAST SIDE family wants clean family car from private party. Will pay cash. VENICE 9-1431.

USED CAR in good condition - wanted from private party. Prospect 4090.

WANT late model car, any make. Urgently need car for my work. Call Centerline 2828-J.

PRIVATE PARTY wants good running used car. Gene Rozak, VE. 9-3095.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE SELLING or BUYING

Call JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc. Valley 2-0100

We have buyers for good homes. Let us appraise your property for best market prices.

15322 East Jefferson at Nottingham

3 BEDROOM colonial, brick finish throughout. Wash room on first floor, beautiful bath upstairs, sleeping porch, all screens and storm sash throughout. Recreation room, gas heat. 5500 Nottingham.

THREE MILE DRIVE near Mack, brick, first showing. 7 rooms, A-1 condition, steam oil, solid drive, garages. Owner transferred. Attractive price, \$13,700. Dugan, NI. 6345.

DESIRABLE lot at end of cul-de-sac, located first block of Stevens Hill subdivision. Size approximately 150 x 100. Call owner Shaw. TUXedo 2-2935.

1923 LOCHMOOR Colonial home. Six rooms. Wash room first floor, bath second floor. Face brick, side drive, terrace, oil heat. Held for G.I.s. Call Niagara 1981.

LOT - Kerby Road, near Chalmers, Grosse Pointe Farms. 44x149. Owner. TUXedo 1-1843.

GROSSE POINTE Farms - McKinley, English brick, 4 bedrooms first floor, laundry, sunroom, oil heat, garage. Immediate possession. Chavey. NI. 8331.

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE Toles and Chalmers 359 FISHER ROAD GROSSE POINTE Across from High School Niagara 4100

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

EXECUTIVE moving to Detroit needs modern 3-4-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe. Duggan, NI. 6345.

17-OPPORTUNITIES

ASSOCIATE WANTED MALE or female, active or inactive, with \$30,000 available to take over half interest in small manufacturing project. U. S. and Canadian patents will afford monopoly. Product is in the sporting goods field, and stands alone in design and performance. Potential annual net profit fifty to sixty thousand. Write Box H-890, Grosse Pointe News.

19-PETS

COLLIE, male, A. K. C. Registered. Finest pedigree. Will use for breeding. Prospect 3746.

21-SERVICES (a)-General

WINDOW SHADES Replaced on your rollers. For free estimate call

ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 14537 Charlevoix Tuxedo 2-2850

GENERAL repair work and refinishing on purses, also re-lined. Bring or mail for estimates. 3609 Field street, near Mack, Gen. 1188.

SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS Repairs and Parts, All Makes We Pick Up and Deliver GRAVES SEWING MACHINE COMPANY (Formerly Dietz Co.) 15411 Mack TU. 2-1555

VENETIAN BLINDS Cleaned, repaired, retaped, recorded, repainted. For free estimate call

ESQUIRE SHADE CO. 14537 Charlevoix TUXedo 2-2850

SEWING supplies, button holes, button covering, hem stitching and alterations on ladies' garments. Graves Sewing Machine Co. 15411 Mack TUXedo 2-1555.

GERBE AND GABRIEL... Sheet metal, gutters, furnace repairs. Expert service. Pingree 2670. Evenings, Prospect 1538.

HANDY MAN - Will tackle any job: cement work, painting, carpentry, home repair and upkeep. Dick Jones, 14462 Promenade, AR 8698.

21-B-RUG SERVICE

DOG SPOTS and other stains on carpet and furniture expertly removed. Carpet dyeing on your floor. Guaranteed fast. Permanent Colors. C. A. R. P. E. T. DYEING SERVICE CO. UN. 2-6077 15367 Welland

MODERN Carpet Cleaners. All kinds of carpets, rugs and furniture cleaned in your home. TUXedo 2-8885. See advertising in yellow pages, 197.

(d)-Curtain Laundry Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING 16127 E.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued from Page 14)

21T—Dressmaking

FASHIONABLE dressmaking—suits, coats, gowns and hats. Remodeling and alterations. Murray 7705.

LAMPS

Lamp Shades Recovered and Made To Order Pick Up and Delivery OLIVE 6662

LANDSCAPING

SEEDING, top dressing, fall fertilizing, sodding, leaves raked, pruning and tree trimming. Verney, Valley 4-9479.

21Y—Piano

PIANO tuning, electric cleaning, complete service. C. L. Edwards. TUxedo 1-3173.

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE. TUNING, repairing, refinishing and mothproofing. PLaza 2025. Place your order early.

PIANO TUNING, moth proofing and repairing; A-1 service. H. A. Smith. Niagara 0673.

PIANO instruction. Thorough and artistic training by former member of the faculty of the Detroit Conservatory of Music. Margaret Grant, 109 Mapleton Road, NI. 0515.

PIANO Lessons given by graduate. MURray 7806.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

The birth of a son, PETER STODDARD WHITE, on October 12 is announced by his parents, MR. AND MRS. W. STODDARD WHITE of Lakeview avenue. Mrs. White is the former Margaret Phalan.

LIEUT. AND MRS. LEE FOX (Dorothy Zeder) were hosts at a party in the FRED M. ZEDER'S beach house on Lake St. Clair last weekend. It was an impromptu farewell event for Lt. Zeder only had a ten day leave from his Navy duties.

THE E. OLNEY JONES of Washington road have bid goodbye to their two charming houseguests, MRS. ETHEL GOSLING and her daughter, MRS. LYLE WILLIAMS. Mrs. Gosling, Mr. Jones' sister, planned a brief visit in New York on the way back to her home in Paget, Bermuda, and Mrs. Williams has returned to her home in Kansas City.

Back in the Pointe after their residence in Eatontown, N. J., are MR. AND MRS. GUERIN TODD, JR., and their son RICKY and baby daughter, MARY VIRGINIA. They are staying at Mrs. Todd's parents, MR. AND MRS. A. D. WILKINSON of University place while the W's are off on a southern jaunt. They'll leave today for Fort Verde, Fla., and go on from there for a longer stay at Sea Island, Ga.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND A. JACOBS are doing their bit to revive a pleasant custom regrettably shelved during the war. Invitations are out to many of their friends for a Sunday morning breakfast on November 2 in their Kenwood court home.

Happy memories of fall at the Huron Mountain Club are a popular topic these days with MR. AND MRS. CAMERON WATERMAN, III, of Touraine road and DR. AND MRS. W. FREDERIC SCHREIBER of Three Mile drive. The two couples recently returned from a stay there—with emphasis on enjoying the colorful scenery and bird-shooting respectively.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. FARNSWORTH of Rye, N. Y., arrived on Wednesday to be the guests for the weekend of ROBERT B. EDGAR of Vendome road.

Miss Carole Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of 327 Merrilweather, a senior at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, went to Hampden Sidney College in Virginia for the fall dance the week-end of October 17.

MRS. ELMER GAGNIER and her daughter, Ruth, of Merrilweather road are spending this week in New York City doing the theatres and shopping.

WRONG DIAGNOSIS A woman living in the 1200 block of Bedford road phoned the police on October 15 that a man had just passed her house who was staggering. Instead of a drunken man the police found a man who was so ill that he could not walk straight. After he had apparently recovered from his dizziness he was placed on a car at Alter road and Mack avenue, homeward bound, at his own request.

Elementary School Notes

RICHARD SCHOOL

The organization of the Richard School Junior Red Cross took place in the school under the guidance of Elsemá Nault, the teacher sponsor.

The following children were nominated to represent their rooms, to attend council meetings, and to help make this organization at Richard an active and living thing: 1B, Allen Merrill; 1B, Lyle Bassinger; 1A, Mary Grace Young; 2B, Jay Hayden; 2A, Audrey Schmidt; 3B, Carol Reed; 3A, Judy Wiswedel; 4B, Richard Douglas; 4B, Tom Joffe; 4A, Jackie Bohm (Sec.); 5B, Marcia Clement; 5A, Elizabeth Henderson (Treas.); 6B, Nicky Treat; 6B, Richard Lambrecht (Pres.); 6A, Nancy Evans.

The children are at present enthusiastically working on Halloween favors and tray mats. These materials will be sent to children's and veterans' hospitals.

Another activity of intense interest to the entire school is an International Album, which will be sent to Latacunga, Ecuador, in answer to one received last June. This album will contain topics of interests of the school, and also illustrations and stories of Michigan.

The J.R.C. organization helps children understand the needs of other countries and gives them a chance to participate in activities which will brighten the long hours of hospitalized children and veterans.

The Richard Motto is "Do a good deed daily to make someone happy!"

MASON SCHOOL

The 3A group in Miss Gustafson's room is traveling via story and picture to several remote parts of the world to learn how simple people live without benefit of machinery.

The first stop was an island in the South Pacific. The class built a diorama of an island scene, complete with palm and banana trees, a thatched hut, clothespin people, animals, dugout canoes, a river and an ocean.

They enjoyed their visit so much they invited their mothers to come to share experiences with them.

The three 3B grades of Mason School with their teachers, Miss Pully, Miss Kay Sherman, and Miss Ruth Switzer took a trip to Greenfield Village on Oct. 17. The group especially wanted to get the feel of a small town and to visit a general store. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Barr, mother of one of the pupils.

Leaving Mason School in two buses, the group arrived at the Village about 10:30. Two guides were provided and the tour of the grounds began. There was much to see, but certain things held more interests than others. The children were fascinated by the giants on top of the jewelry store who hit the chimes every 15 minutes. The Swanee River steamboat and Stephen Foster's home were interesting as the children all sing many of this composer's songs. The two men guns in the English cottage were something the children had never seen before. The general store was the main point of interest since it was so closely connected with the social studies program in the third grade. Many of the children got the feeling of a general store as the center of a small community life.

After the tour was completed, the group found a nice spot in the woods nearby as a spot for lunch. The children had all packed picnic lunches and after lunch they walked through the woods looking for unusual leaves.

MASON SCHOOL

Former members of the Mason School staff entertained the new members at a delightful tea held recently in the Mason School gym. Miss Clare Gustafson and Miss Margaret Schmidt presided at the tea service.

Each new teacher was presented with a small corsage of fall flowers made by Miss Kay Sherman and Miss Maria McKnight. Guests present were Miss Alice Tucker, Miss Jean Taylor, Miss Pernice Horn, Miss Martha Ream, and Mr. Vernon Hicks.

Many children in Mason School are enjoying the benefits of a "snack" program in school. In an effort to counteract the fatigue which often descends upon small children, midway between meals, small simple lunches are served

through the cooperation of the parents of the children in the groups participating. Each parent furnishes enough for all the children in the group for one day. This means that in most groups each parent sends enough "snacks" for between 20 and 30 children once in four to six weeks, depending upon the size of the group. Parents are notified by note a few days in advance of their turn.

Besides helping to war off fatigue, other benefits are derived from the program. Parents' teachings of such fundamental eating behavior as "chewing with your mouth closed," "not taking too large bites," "not talking with your mouth full" are reinforced by reminders during the snack period.

The child who brings the snack helps serve as host or hostess by passing the lunch and learns many social lessons from that activity.

Some of the lunches served are: juice and crackers, cookies and milk, raisins, carrot and celery sticks, apples, dried apricots, dried prunes, nuts, and other fruits.

Churches

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

Meeting in Richard School Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a. m.—Worship Service. Sunday, 11 a. m.—Church School. Sunday evening—Youth groups. Friday evening—Choir rehearsal.

The C'n'c Club (grades 7, 8 and 9) will meet Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p. m. in the home of the president, Jim Helle, 1258 Bedford. The program will be led by Mr. Scheid. The social program will be directed by James M. Kalbfleisch and Fred Slocum.

The Evening Congregators will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. David Burgess, 4359 Berkshire.

The School of Religion, sponsored by the Detroit Council of Religious Education and directed by the Rev. Hugh White will meet Monday evenings from November 3 through December 8, in the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. This inter-denominational school is for the training of church school teachers from Grosse Pointe churches and churches on the east side of Detroit.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN East Warren and Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Erwin Metz, Vicar Dr. Walter A. Maier will be the main speaker for a Lutheran Hour Rally Friday, October 24, at 8:30 p. m.

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POINTE MEMORIAL

Rev. Frank Pitt, Minister 16 Lake Shore Road Sunday, October 26: 9:45 a. m.—Church School in all departments. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday morning Forum. Speaker, Miss Marie Curtis—"Music and Religion." 11 a. m.—Church School continued. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. Pitt—"Nahum, a Poet Who Rejoiced in the Downfall of Tyranny."—Nahum 1:3-8, 15. 7:30 p. m.—Tuxis Club for Young People—Men's Lounge. Speaker, Miss Louise Karpinski of the Grosse Pointe High School Faculty.

JEFFERSON AVENUE BAPTIST Lakeview and Jefferson Ave. Church, School, 9:45 a. m.—Classes for all ages of children and adults. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.—Sermon: "The Test of Your Christianity," Rev. Sharpe, preaching. Music by the Adult and Junior Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Grace Samson. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.—

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Teachers and Workers Conference and dinner. Demonstration School for Children's Workers. Movie for Adults: "The Book for the World of Tomorrow." Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Fellowship dinner and Fourth Forum on China. Speaker: Rev. Randall T. Capen, missionary to China for 38 years. Topic: "The Problem of Bringing Christianity to China." All members of the community are invited to enjoy this forum of information and inspiration regarding the work of Christian Missions in China.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rault, Minister Sunday, Oct. 26 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship: Sermon theme: "Our Debt to Protestantism." 10:30 a. m.—Church School meeting in departments. 11:40 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—The Torrey Club and Tuxis Club will hold a joint meeting in the Community Club, Mack avenue and Ridgmont. "Westminster Fellowship," the youth program for Presbyterian Young People, ages 13 to 23 years, will be outlined and explained by Mrs. Hugh W. McTavish.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Church and Judy Theater. George E. Kurz, Pastor Divine services will be conducted Sunday morning at 11 a. m. by Pastor Kurz. The sermon subject will be "The Christian and His Life." This sermon is one of a series dealing with "The Christian in the World Today." For convenience, a supervised nursery is available for pre-school children so that parents may fully enjoy these services. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Adult Bible Class meets at 10 a. m.

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Does Your Basement Leak? H & H WATERPROOFING IV. 0929 All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates We waterproof and harden Basement Walls and Floors

You Need a Lockhart Roof! EST. 1923 LOCKHART ROOFING & SIDING CO. Complete Roofing and Siding Service Phone. PR. 7206 12856 Lockhart St. A call will bring samples for your selection. Free Estimates

Sermon: "Needed: A Return to Beliefs," Rev. Sharpe, preaching. Music by the Youth Choir. 6 p. m.—Youth Fellowships for high school and young adults.

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the text: I Corinthians 3, 11. The theme of the address will be "The Only Foundation."

Sunday School will also be held at the regular time of 9:45 a. m. The story will be "Israel at the Red Sea."

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Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Fellowship dinner and Fourth Forum on China. Speaker: Rev. Randall T. Capen, missionary to China for 38 years. Topic: "The Problem of Bringing Christianity to China." All members of the community are invited to enjoy this forum of information and inspiration regarding the work of Christian Missions in China.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rault, Minister Sunday, Oct. 26 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship: Sermon theme: "Our Debt to Protestantism." 10:30 a. m.—Church School meeting in departments. 11:40 a. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—The Torrey Club and Tuxis Club will hold a joint meeting in the Community Club, Mack avenue and Ridgmont. "Westminster Fellowship," the youth program for Presbyterian Young People, ages 13 to 23 years, will be outlined and explained by Mrs. Hugh W. McTavish.

Wedding Attendants Picked by Jane Dancy

Bride-elect Betty Jane Dancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Dancy of Audubon road, has chosen Saturday, October 25, for the date of her marriage to Fred M. Godard.

It will be an 8 o'clock ceremony at Christ Methodist Church. Betty has asked Mrs. Gordon Klockow to be her matron of honor and Marge Lou Perkins will attend her as honor maid. Bridesmaids are to be Doris Jean Nicolay, Barbara Gibson, Carolyn Kidder of Berea, O., Margaret Ann Koester of Massillon, O., and Mrs. Warren Harvey Godard of Akron.

The flower girl will be Susan Dancy Farin, tiny cousin of the bride. Fred's brother, Warren Harvey Godard, will be best man. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Godard of Akron. Edwin Engel of Holyoke, Mass., Fred Richmann, Peter Keslar and

Neal Turner, all of Akron, Robert Carper of Columbus, O., William North of Urbana, O., and Charles Evans of Cambridge, O., will seat the guests.

SHOPPING INTERRUPTED Paula Roth, aged 16 months, fell out of a grocery cart at the A. and P. store on October 14 while being pushed about by a member of her family. The child struck on her head and was removed by Officer Johnston of the City police to Bon Secours hospital. Examination by Dr. De Smyter revealed that she had suffered no serious injury.

Education Association Plans Breakfast Show The Michigan Education Association Classroom Teachers of Detroit, with Bess Morrill as director, are sponsoring a breakfast at the Detroit-Leland Hotel on Saturday morning, October 25, at 8:15.

A fashion show with Mary Morgan of CKLW as commentator is the special feature. Virgil Rogers, chairman of the National Education Ethics Committee during the past year, will speak. His subject is "The Classroom Teacher as a Vital Influence in the Community."

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Anniversary Tea At Sacred Heart

The 50th anniversary of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, was celebrated at the Convent Monday afternoon. Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes was official hostess at the tea. Miss Eleanor Kunze, one of the founders of the organization, was featured on the program with her reminiscences of the first meeting half a century ago.

Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Mrs. G. Russell French, Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Nelson Schlaff and Mrs. S. J. FitzSimmons, Jr., were among those in attendance.

Pointer's Bride



The former MAXINE FALEER CLAMAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Clamage of Lodge drive, Detroit, who was married on October 18 in Faith Lutheran Church to Donald George Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barr of Norwood drive.

JAIL SAVING FOOD

Cooperating with the Washington program of food conservation, Sheriff Behrendt has caused Charles Oit, head chef, to rearrange the menu for feeding prisoners at the county jail. Tuesday, being a meatless day, spaghetti and macaroni will be served instead of meat stews as formerly. Fish will be served on Friday and each prisoner is now limited to three slices of bread per meal in order to conserve grain.

- Answer to puzzle on Feature page:
1. The Robe, Lloyd C. Douglas.
 2. The Razor's Edge—W. Somerset Maugham.
 3. Leave Her to Heaven—Ben Ames Williams.
 4. The Hucksters—Frederic Wakeman.
 5. Britannia Mews—Margery Sharp.
 6. The Snake Pit—Mary Jane Ward.
 7. The Song of Bernadette—Franz Werfel.
 8. So Little Time—John P. Marquand.
 9. Valley of Decision—Marcia Davenport.

Park's Stand In Bus Fare Arguments

President Howard Parshall Tells Reasons Why Village Is Objecting

President Howard P. Parshall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park explains the village's stand in the proposed bus fare rate boosts in the following letter:

Lake Shore Coach Lines, 11840 Edlie, Detroit 14, Michigan. Gentlemen:

I think I should tell you and the public the reasons why Grosse Pointe Park cannot agree with your proposal to increase fares. We cannot agree because, on the basis of the reasons you have given us, the increase appears to be several times that which is required.

Your gross revenues total about \$550,000 per year. You have listed recent and prospective increases in operating expenses; they total about \$48,000 per year—8½% of your gross revenues. Without inquiring into the soundness of these figures, and they are all yours, we would concede that a fare increase averaging 8% or 10% would be proper.

What is the nature of the fare increase you propose; is it anything like 8% or 10%? In the Park, City and Farms the fares will be increased 50%; in the Woods and Shores 33½%; and in St. Clair Shores it is 25% and 20%. These increases cover practically all of your business.

If you raise your fares 20% to 50% your revenues will rise in like proportions—something between \$110,000 and \$275,000 per year; let us say \$180,000 per year. That is four times the estimated increase in your expenses.

In justification of this you have said: first, that some allowance must be made for a drop in passengers due to the increase in fares. You have a monopoly in the territory you serve and most of your patrons have no other public means of travel. True, a few may travel some other way due to the increase, but not enough to justify a safety factor of four times the estimated requirements. Also, I am sure that if you were to raise the fares just enough to cover the 10% you need you would not lose any passengers on account of that 10% rise. Secondly, you have said that there is no practical way to collect a fare between 10c and 15c—that 5c is the smallest practical increase. I am sure that there are devices which will collect pennies just as well as dimes; also, what would be wrong with selling tickets 9 for \$1.00, or even 2 for 25c. Thirdly, you have suggested that the increase be given a trial and that in six months you would be glad to talk it over. I would agree wholeheartedly with your

suggestion if the trial was on a basis calculated to meet your needs, and not on a basis which seems to meet your needs four times over. We would be willing to try out a 10% or even a 20% increase and after a time review it for adjustments downwards or upwards.

You have built up a very nice business from the community; you have made nice profits for years; I should think that if there were any question about how large the fare increase ought to be you would give the community the benefit of any doubt during a trial period instead of asking the community to give you the benefit of the doubt.

You will note that we have not questioned the wage increase or other items which make up the \$48,000 you say you need. The reason we have decided to ask to be far too much.

Very truly yours,
Howard P. Parshall,
Village President.

Service Department Now Open

7:30 AM to Midnight
Saturdays to 6 PM

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OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
15218 East Jefferson Valley 2-9070

Famous Health Bread

Bred Stix Rolls
Sesame Seed Bread

On Sale at Your Favorite Grocery Store

HOT BREAD FOR RETAIL SALE
AT 1 P.M. AND 8:30 P.M. AT OUR MAIN OFFICE

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TRY **CULLIGAN SOFT WATER**

... a service you'll always want!

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- ★ No investment whatever!
- ★ No work to do!

Let us install our unit in your home for a two weeks trial to show you how Soft Water saves you time and money. No contract to sign... no obligation.

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Culligan Soft Water Service
22700 HARPER ROseville 4565-W

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Selected, choice quality Roasting, Frying and Stewing Chickens. Also strictly Fresh Eggs.

"Live Poultry Dressed While You Wait"

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16116 HARPER Between Devonshire and Bedford TU. 2-7760
NEW MANAGEMENT — JOE and SAM, Owners

The Grosse Pointe Market of Detroit!

Hold Prices! Nightingale Cuts Prices and Holds to Quality!

—FOR THRIFTY GROSSE POINTERS

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NIGHTINGALE Super MARKET

FREE PARKING BEAR

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It's Smart—Shop Stein Store for Fall and Winter Comforts

Rustling leaves... the harvest ready... school is in session... it's Fall! And here are the season's needs.

Sholgun SHELLS in all gauges
Hunting Caps etc.

Electric REFLECTOR HEATERS
14-inch **8³⁵**
Copper Finish

Colorful GLOVES MITTENS for Sports or School Wear **39c to 1.79**

Counselor Home Health SCALES \$7⁶⁹
Broad base, Magnified for easy reading

The Desirable Stone Pickling Crocks

8-Gal. Size \$2.40
10-Gal. Size \$3.00
Other Sizes from 1 Gal.

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

2½ Qt. Size \$11⁹⁵
4 Qt. Size \$12⁹⁵
No. 7 Canner Pressure Cooker \$18²⁵
Dividers for all size cookers available

We Have Galvanized Furnace Pipe and Black Enamelled Stove Pipe

Kem-Tone Wall Finish
Like Magic—Dries Quickly! People prefer this all-purpose, all color modern wall finish.
3⁴⁹ PER GAL.

Rubbish Burner Heavy Gauge round \$2⁰⁰

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher \$39⁰⁰

Galv. PAIL 10 Qt. Size **60c**

ALL FALL HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

BUY STORM SASH NOW! ... Stop Winter's Cold Blasts!

RUF 'N' TUFF FOOTBALLS 2¹⁹ 2⁶⁹

THE "CONSTRUCTIONER" With WASP air-cooled electric motor and case: All necessary parts for toy erecting. **10⁰⁰**
The Best Buy for 1947 - Limited Quantity.

VIGORO for Fall Fertilizing
100 Lbs. 4⁰⁰
50 lbs. 2.50
25 lbs. 1.50

Complete Line of HOME BUILDERS' TOOLS

Venetian Blinds Made To Your Specifications

Duststop Air Filters Time to change your furnace air filters. **\$1¹⁵ to \$1⁷⁵**

CHARCOAL for Your PICNICS

Hamburger GRILL **25c**

GET YOUR DOG READY FOR WINTER
• HARNESSES
• LEASHES
• COLLARS
• FEEDING DISHES

OTHER REMINDERS
Keys - Glass - Putty - Lawn Rollers - Polishers - Pots - Pans - Waxes - Polishers TOYS - ROPE, etc.

If You Can't Be Sure of the Quality, You Didn't Buy It at Stein's!

PET or GARNATION MILK Tall Can **12c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Reg. or Drip **49c** Can

DEMINGS SALMON 1 Lb. Can **59c**

Franco-American SPAGHETTI 2 For **25c**

HEINZ CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle **25c**

All coupons for Super Suds, Vel, Palmolive soap, Cashmere Bouquet, and Ajax Cleanser redeemable at all Nightingale Markets

Fresh Dressed STEWING CHICKENS **27c** lb.

EXTRA QUALITY - EXTRA SAVINGS
Now when every dollar must buy its full quota of food more and more thrifty shoppers are turning to Nightingale's for savings you can actually feel and appreciate.

IDAHO POTATOES 10 Lbs. **49c**

Louisiana Golden Yam
SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. **25c**

California
ORANGES Dozen **31c**

Nightingale
3 Super Markets in Grosse Pointe Area

Gratiot Store 12225 Gratiot At Jane
Harper Store 13201 HARPER At Drexel

FINEST GROCERIES AND MEATS

2 FREE PARKING LOTS

Tender - Juicy ROUND STEAK Lb. **49c**

HORMEL'S SMOKED HAMS Shank End Ready to Eat Lb. **59c**

SKINLESS VIENNAS or BOLOGNA **39c** lb.

JONATHON APPLES 4 Lbs. **33c**

BITTEN BY DOG
Mary Ann Mancourt, aged 3, of 227 McKinley was bitten on the right forefinger and thumb Oct. 8 by a mongrel dog which belonged to Charles Beltz, 234 McKinley. Police ordered the dog held under observation for 10 days.

Deliveries
Deliciously Fine Foods and CHOICE MEATS
New Manager in Meat Dept.

Roslyn Super Market
21020 MACK AVE. Near Hampton Rd.
NI. 9542
ORDER DEPT.

Verbeke's Fine POULTRY
for FRYING STEWING ROASTING
Phone your order. We'll have it ready.
NI. 4664
Serve freshly dressed chicken for a perfect meal. All chickens dressed while you wait.

VERBEKE'S POULTRY MARKET
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Lowes Bros. HOUSE PAINT Highest Quality Gal. \$5⁵⁰

MAJESTIC RECEIVER
UNDERGROUND GARBAGE RECEPTACLE
15 Gal. \$12⁵⁰
20 Gal. \$15⁰⁰

MAZDA LAMPS and FLUORESCENT TUBES for Home or Office

Galv. Garbage Can 10 Gal. 1.89 20 Gal. 3.39

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