

# Grosse Pointe News Coverage of All the Pointes

Outstanding Features Grosse Exaggerations Quite Contrary Pointers of Interest

Only City

Has Local

**Elections** 

New Detroit-Wayne County

Governmental Building Is

Issue at Stake

Grosse Pointe voters will go

to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 4, in a special election on

the proposal to construct a

new building to house the gov-

ernmental offices of both Wayne County and the City

Since the only issue to be vot-

tremely light vote is anticipated.

Even in the City, where the vot-ers will also elect city officials,

there is little interest in the elec-

Only one contest will confront

the voters there. That is for the office of justice of the peace. The

incumbents, Joseph P. Uvick and

Leslie Young, are opposed by Harold Sullivan. Two are to be

In the township, the 26 regular polling places used in general elections, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There is only one change in

the locations of polling places. Precinct 15's voting place has

been moved from the southeast

corner of Mack and Whittier a

short distance down the street.

It is now on Mack between

The locations of all other poll-

ing places are stamped on the

backs of the voters' registration cards. Township officials cau-

tioned voters that the polling

places are the ones used in presi-dential and state elections, not

those designated by the villages

for their own elections.

In Grosse Pointe City, the poll-

ing will take place in the fire hall at 17145 Maumee. Cost of

the election is being borne by

Three proposals will confront

the voters in connection with the

building. On one ballot will ap-

pear Proposal A, which author-

izes acquisition of a site and con-

struction of the building; and

nual taxes for five years to pay

cast their ballots on these ques-

tions. On a second ballot will

appear Proposal C, which permits

an \$8,000,000 county bond issue.

for the project. On this ballot,

only property owners and their

husbands or wives may vote.

Whittier and Kensington.

of Detroit.

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# VOTE TUESDAY

## HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Oct. 23 BODY OF JAMES HALL, Detroit filling station attendant, killed by Paul J. Schneider, a robber, found in Livonia Township. Body of another Schneider victim, Frank J. Ford, found in Colorado. Schneider, held in Pikeville, Ky., on charges of kil-ling Hall, Ford and another Detroit area attendant, Donald Dusseau, refuses to waive extradition to Colorado.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN calls special session of Congress for Nov. 17 to consider stopgap aid to Europe, action to halt price rises and implementation of the Marshall plan. President's food committee decides to continue Poultryless Thursday.

THREE Die in Michigan forest fires, Maine blaze sweeps into Bar Harbor, famed millionaire

DEATH SENTENCE of Pfc. Carl J. Havalda of Owosso, Mich., found guilty in a case involving the killing of five Japanese civilians, commuted to life imprison-ment by President Truman.

UAW-CIO PICKETS free 375 non-striking workers they had held prisoner for 18 hours in the North Electric Co. plant at Galion, O. Company agrees to close plant in pact with strikers.

GARY COOPER, Ronald Reagan, Robert Montgomery and George Murphy tell House un-American activities committee at hearing in Washington of Communist influences in Hollywood. Film colony leftists hold "rump" hearing at which John Garfield denounces investigation.

Friday, Oct. 24. EIGHT MAINE TOWNS wiped out by forest fires, 41 towns in sweep through millionaire colony at Bar Harbor, destroying pala-tial homes and world-famed Jackson Memorial cancer laboratory, and bear down on Seal Har- ately." bor homes of Mrs. Edsel Ford, the Ernest Kanzlers and the John J. O'Briens. Eight dead in Little and a definite announcehomes of Mrs. Edsel Ford, nated in Dunkerque fashion by Dr. Murray returns. sea. Eighty-four fires spread in

TWENTY-EIGHT KILLED, 150 injured as two suburban trains collide in dense fog at South Croydon, England.

FORTY-FIVE CREWMEN take to lifeboats when tanker Sparrows Point catches fire after colliding with Canadian motorship Manx Fisher off California coast. Thirty-one picked up by rescue ship.

PACIFIC HURRICANE bears down on coast of western Canada and Alaska.

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT formally enters race for Republican presidential nomination.

MRS. LEILA ROGERS, mother of Ginger Rogers and Walt Disney tell House committee on un-American activities more about Communist influences in Holly-

PAUL J. SCHNEIDER. confessed slayer of three filling station and starts trip to Colorado to stand trial for the murder of Frank J. Ford, Michigan, seeking Schneider for two murders in the Detroit area, bows out of case in favor of Colorado, which

# has the death penalty.

Saturday, Oct. 25 PRESIDENT TRUMAN proclaims fire-devastated state of a small area, was in effect this family units. City officials said derville. The plane cashed into Breaking Lights Maine a disaster area and orders week amid threats of law suits that this area and another nearby a pasture with such force that federal relief supplies sent in; and hints of further restrictions. had been changed to Zone A on several hundred persons, isolated at Biddleford Pool, Maine, fight ance by a unanimous vote at a property owners in the section. Beaupre Road forest fire with backs to the sea, special meeting Tuesday night, Wright charged that the new forest fire with backs to the sea, special meeting Tuesday night,

offers to set up new cancer re- professional consultant, to work of property scattered all over the search laboratory in Detroit to on more possible changes. internationally - known Jackson Memorial Laboratory, their new ordinance would with said, before the passage of the destroyed by forest, fire at Bar stand any legal onslaught, but ordinance, that he would defin-Harbor, Maine; Damon Runyon some property owners threatened to sue if it went through.

Memorial Fund offers to help reestablish laboratory.

Some property owners threatened tiely sue if it went through.

The City may also be sued by developers who had bought procome from Thomas Wright, 570 developers who had bought proestablish laboratory.

two Detroiters, injured when him. train is derailed in Texas. Wright's property is located, has



Seek Added Facilities for Hospital

Feature of a drive to raise money for badly needed additional facilities at the overtaxed Bon Secours Hospital in Cadieux road, will be a party in the Neighborhood Club on November 8. At that time a vast array of beautiful prizes will be awarded to some of the donors to the hospital campaign. Pictured above, left to right, CHARLES VERHEYDEN and ALFRED STEINER, are turning over the title and keys to the Ford which will be the main award. MOTHER HONORA, Superior of the Hospital and MRS. JOHN T. CONDON are accepting the fine gift in behalf of the institution. -Picture by Fred Runnells

vice-president of the Hudson

of the founders of the laboratory,

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City employes, who have been

refusal by the City council Tues-

tion "that the pay of City em-

ordinance be prepared to pro-

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the balance of the year,"

Pay Hike Denied

City Employes

day night.

in monetary value.

# Disastrous Fires in Maine Have Special Significance

Werld Famed Cancer Laboratory Built by Pointers and Destroyed in Blaze to Be Rebuilt Immediately....

For Grosse Pointe Families

Plans are already underway to rebuild the world famed Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial cancer laboratory, established by three Grosse Pointers at Bar Harbor, Maine, and destroyed last week in the disastrous New England forest fires.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Michigan and director of the laboratory, was said this week to have told Dr. William Murray, southeastern district director for the Michigan Cancer Society, the dollar value of the loss of that "we will rebuild immedi-

fires, Bar Harbor residents evac-ment of plans is expected when

Meanwhile, three Grosse Pointe families who have summer homes at Seal Harbor, a few miles from Bar Harbor on Mt. Desert Island, were uncertain of the fate of their properties.

The properties of Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler and Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien are at Seal Harbor, At last reports, the fire had been kept from Seal Harbor but it was still blazing on the island and a change of wind could engulf that community in the

Mrs. O'Brien said that the local residents had hesitated to phone the caretakers as the women had been evacuated from the island and the men were out fighting the fires.

Dr. Little has been invited to transfer the laboratory to Detroit but he apparently chooses to remain in Maine. It was reported that he would temporarily use the Hamilton station, erected for re-search on dogs, as his headquart-5 p. m. to 5 a. m. Councilmen ers if it escapes the fire. It is complained that some residents

also located on Mt. Desert Island, were "smelling up the neighbor-Dr. Little communicated by mood" at night, even burning gartelegram with Richard Jackson, bage as late as 11 p.m.

**Zoning Ordinance Adopted** 

Amid Threats of Law Suits

Grosse Pointe City's new zon-, been reclassified from Zone B

After adopting the new ordin- request of a large number of

Pointe Girl Among Dead In Air Crash

Delores Mee Lindquist Dies With Friends On Flight In Rented Plane

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Delores Mae Lindquist, popular 18-year-old Grosse Pointe High graduate, who was killed Sunday in a Niotor Car Co. and Mrs. O'Brien's plane crash near Port Huron. son, Monday. Mrs. O'Brien, one Also killed in the crash were said that she could not estimate three Detroiters, Charles Andrus, pilot of the plane, Rudolph

A. Bjork and Florence Isgan. that the loss was greater than anything that could be estimated Miss Lindquist had gone on the flight at the invitation of Bjork, a co-worker in the aero-Although strains of mice developed as far back as 30 years were at the Continental Motors plant. oped as far back as 30 years were lost in the fire, Mrs. O'Brien said t was the first time that she had

met the other victims of the Miss Lindquist carried no idenification and, for hours Sunday night, her body was unidentified Only Bjork and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindquist, 1467 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, knew that she had gone

agitating for a pay raise to meet on the flight. increased living costs, met a flat-The party had planned a Sunday afternoon pleasure flight in four-passenger rented plane Piece at a Time Without even taking cognizance from the city airport, intending to specifically of the agitation, the return without landing anywhere else. Miss Lindquist told her parcouncil simply passed a resoluployes shall remain the same for ents that she would be home for

dinner about 6 p. m. The Lindquists were not parti-To even things up, the City cularly worried when she failed also passed a resolution that the to come home at that hour, al-though she had planned to attend salaries of elected city officials remain the same for the rest of church services that evening with been taken off the car, which had the year, with one minor excepthem. Bjork; who was dating Miss Lindquist for the first time-The council also asked that an had told them he would bring her to the church if they failed o get back in time for dinner.

When the couple failed to show up at the church, they became concerned. At 12:45 a.m., they received a phone call informing them their daughter had died in the crash. The identity of Miss Lindquist

was not learned until a relative of Andrus went to the airport, where the pilot had left his car. Miss Lindquist's purse was found car drive away from the front in the auto. The motor of the plane appar-

ing ordinance, banning apartments and restricting terraces to Zone A, allowing only single-cruising at 1,000 feet near Sny-(Continued on Page 4)

# the City Council voted to con- ordinance was a patchwork af-

on more possible changes.

City and reclassified them accord
City officials were confident ing to the council's whims. He Farms officially becomes a Beaupre road in Grosse Pointe "Through Thoroughfare" today, light, police said, was broken been busy posting appropriate The boys faced probation.

Cadicux, who charged that the perty with the idea of erecting street was recommended by the tion of the lights and would crack smashed. ONE KILLED, 30, including ordinance discriminated against lerraces and claimed that they police committee at the council down hard on vanials. He said Damage estimated at \$120 to the kids and orders have gone carlinated against lerraces and claimed that they police committee at the council down hard on vanials. He said Damage estimated at \$120 to the kids and orders have gone carlinated against lerraces and claimed that they police had been placed on \$125 was reported at a new build-out to get names and bring in the had, with the knowledge of city meeting on October 20. There will that police had been placed on \$125 was reported at a new build-out to get names and bring in the district of the home, she said, Beyer's Subdivision, in which officials, spent a considerable be two stop sign controls, at the alert for further attacks on ing at 374 Mt. Vernon on October culprits. They will be dealt with and deliberately pelted it with Veright's property is located, has (Continued on Page 2) Moran and Kerby roads.

# Agreement Reached in Fare Fight

Four Pointe Municipalities and Bus Company Sign Pact for Trial Period

A compromise agreement, permitting a smaller increase in bus fares, was signed Tues-day by Walter Schweikart, president of the Lake Shore Coach Co., and the attorneys for four Pointe communities.

The agreement sets up a threemonth period for the new rate schedule, pledges the company to better service and gives the communities a closer check on the financial status of the bus con-

Schweikart immediately took the agreement to Lansing for approval by the Michigan Public Service Commission. The commission, which last Friday refused to allow the five-cent increase announced by the company, was expected to approve the new rate automatically be the new rate automatically because of its acceptance by the communities.

The four communities, the Park, City, Farms and Woods, had protested the larger fare increase. The commission had disapproved the boost, pending a

The new rates will be put into effect Saturday.

The agreement calls for all local and school fares remaining the same as they have been in the past. Changes in fares would be as follows: from Detroit to Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms, single fare, 15 cents, two for a quarter; from Detroit to the parties.

Harry Heilmann, popular baseball great of the past and sports Detroit to 13 Mile Road, Deanhurst ave., Venice Beach, 30 cents.

agreement specifically stated these fares shall be for a trial period of three months. At parties signing may reopen the singing stars.

During the trial period, the company will furnish financial statements to the municipalities at the end of each month. At the end of the trial period, an agency agreeable to both the company and municipalities will make an appraisal of the company's worth the communities then want it. The company is now reputedly worth \$500,000.

'After the trial period, the company is required, under the agree ment, to provide the municipal ities with a financial statement at the end of each year.

Temporarily, the company will (Continued on Page 2)

# Thieves Get Car,

James White, 860 Nottingham, reported to Park police Saturday that some slow-working thieves were apparently stealing his auto

piece by piece. On the morning of Oct. 22, he said, he found that four hub caps

and four white wall rims had been parked in front of his home. This White took in stride but

on Saturday morning, he found that the two right fender skirts had been removed. Fearing that Pierce Junior High will see Billy community. the next night the thieves might D'Armo. comedy juggler, Red The park take the motor or the wheels. White appealed to Park police for protection

A fipoff that the parts from White's car might be replacing sections of some auto of ancient vintage came in the fact that to Plagued Pointe Police White heard an old, very noisy of his residence in the wee hours.

boys were presented with a bill of all the trouble. of \$175 this week by Park police Bricks were tossed through were smashed. Window in her home Friday for the cost of replacing 15 street temporary doors of a new home. The wiring was pulled out of night. Although there were two of \$175 this week by Park police light globes which the boys ad- being built at 84 Stanton lane two new homes being built at 257 holes through the glass, Patrolmitted they had broken.

on October 27, The lights were broken by the boys with BB gun shots. One plans and blueprints burned in al inspector rejected the applica- in the home. They believed that in McMillan road the same day.

Chief Louwers warned that the Two days previous three other

# Halloween Parties Expected to Outdo All Previous Ones

All Plans Completed for Events to Entertain Kids of All Age Groups Friday Night; Fine Talent Engaged by Committee

Everything is in readiness for the greatest community Halloween celebration in Pointe history. Parties have been arranged to entertain the children of all age groups. Separate events will be held in Grosse Pointe High School, Pierce Junior High School and the Neighborhood Club.

Those planning to attend are to the party arranged for their own age group. There will be attendants at the doors who will refuse admittance to anyone not in the age bracket for which that particular party is planned. All junior high school age boys Of Halloween

and girls living in the Pointe may attend the parties in Pierce Junior High or the Neighborhood Club All high school age residents of the Pointe are invited to the event in the High School. There will be a party for elementary school age children in the Defer

Tickets for all the parties are

# More Good News

The Halloween committee received good news Tuesday which should delight the kids of the Pointe. Through the courtesy of certain industrial concerns which

ball great of the past and sports going from door to door in cos-Shores and Woods, single fare announcer, will be on hand with 20 cents two for 35 cents. Detroit to Nine Mile road, 20 cents; Detroit to 11 Mile Road, 25 cents; of the Detroit Tiers. of the Detroit Tigers. Straight from 27 weeks in New

York's famed Diamond Horseshoe, Bob Hall will be present in the Pointe on Halloween night. Coming also will be the rethe end of that time any of the nowned Prudy Butterfield trio of

> 25 cents if bought in the various schools before Halloween. If purchased that evening at the door

the price will be 50 cents.

The various Pointe municipalities have all contributed to the Halloween party fund. Indivi-duals, merchants and businessed to help defray the costs of the Ingalsbe. various events.

The committee believes the en tertainment which has been hired Park Row Heard is far better than any offered at a previous Pointe Halloween cele-

bration. Those attending the event in the High School will see Johnny Daly, skater; Jim Lablonde, contortionist; The Dolleens, singing trio; Sandy Lyle, juggler; Elinor Emanuel, tap dancer on skates; Red Williams, dancer; Jan Latin, balancer; Jeff Sides, unicyclist; Art Mea, one man band, and Joan Bary, magician. There will also be movies and the dance bands of

LeRoy Smith and Bill Rawleigh. The Neighborhood Club party will offer many of the same acts including The Dolleens, Sandy Lyle, Art Mea, Elinor Emanuel. Jeff Sides, Jim Lablonde and Joan

Those going to the party

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Pointe may be a fine healthy and walk.

sign, but it means nervous indi-

gestion and a carload of head-

ed on outside Grosse Pointe City is the proposed building, an ex-Cite Perils

Ask Cooperation of All in Protecting Masked Kids Roaming Streets

Police chiefs of the five elected. For all other offices, the Pointes have issued a joint incumbents are unopposed for restatement asking the cooperation of all residents to make Halloween a safe holiday in this area. The statement fol-

"Each year following Hallowe'en, we read of many children who have been injured or killed.

"In Grosse Pointe, the annual parties in our local schools eliminate the chance of injury to those who attend. However, it is the little fellows on our streets tumes, who definitely are in constant danger. Mothers and Fa-thers will promote safety if they will accompany their little ones while on the street.

"Motorists must use extreme caution on the night that belongs to our youth. Please remember that the little tots wearing masks will have restricted vision.

"The various Police Departments of Grosse Pointe are working as a collective unit on this night with extra officers assigned to duty on the streets to enforce every safety measure to its limit. "Your cooperation is very much 50 cent per \$1.000 increase in andesired."

Hallowe'en Safety Committee for the project. Arthur E. Louwers, W. J. Goulette All voters Walter Hoyt, T. Trombly, O. C.

# By High Court

Arguments in the suit by St. Clair Shores to prevent the estab- this meant owners of real estate, lishment of a park within that county officials clarified this recommunity by Grosse Pointe cently to point out that it per-Woods have been heard by the State Supreme Court and a ruling is expected within 30 to 60 sessed for personal property days. Julius Berns, village attorney,

presented the case for the Woods community, for St. Clair Shores. The circuit court had ruled in Shores appealed. The Shores has dropped its contention that the Bary, in addition to Irving Spec- park should be open to the gentor, musical novelty, and the eral public and is arguing solely dance band of Ralph Bowen. that the Woods has no right to set that the Woods has no right to set

The park in question is being Williams, Betty Fanchon and her established on a piece of lakesix trained dogs, Jan Latin and front property the village purchased from Mrs. Edsel Ford

### Although it has been the popular impression for years that mitted any owner of tax assessed property to vote Persons as-

furniture, are eligible voters. On Proposal A, authorization and John Yoe, counsel for that of the project, approval must be obtained by both a majority of the voters in Detroit and those favor of the Woods and St. Clair outside Detroit. If either group votes "no" the project fails. On Proposal B, the tax raise, a

two-thirds vote of all the voters in the county, regardless of where they live is required. On Prnup a park in another home rule posal C, the bond issue, a simple majority of all the property owners in the county will be needed for passage. The City of Detroit would oc-

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#### Healthy Sign Just Headache 2 Homes Raided With Gun, Eggs

Park police were uncertain this The building boom in the and painted the floors, windows week whether they were looking for pre-Halloween pranksters or A large chunk of clay was more dangerous characters in thrown through the picture win- their investigations of raids on down of the new Walter DeSim- two homes.

aches for the police of the com- plc, Jr. home at 350 Stephens Mrs. R. W. Semmler, 715 Berk-Parents of three 15-year-old munity. The kids are the cause road on October 25. Nine panes shire, reported that someone over were presented with a bill of all the trouble. and 259 Ridgemont. This damage men Dean and Johnston were Six windows were broken and was discovered when the electric- unable to find bullets or pellets the top) shed at the construction tion for approval made by the the shots had been fired either from a BB gun or .22 rifle.

Considerable damage was re- A more audacious but less danported done a new house at 67 gerous raid was made the same Change in the status of the Park would not tolerate destruct windows had been reported Stanton lane. The police are very night on the home of Mrs. J. J. fed up with the shennanigans of McClarty, 1245 Three-Mile. Three

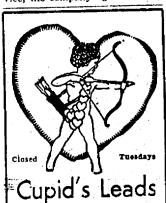
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#### Bus Fares (Continued from Page 1)

issue return trip transfers to those paying for two trips. As soon as possible, two-strip tickets will be printed.

The company agrees to cut back the fares, if at the end of the trial four seats. periodit is shown that the increase is not warranted by boosted operation costs.

In its pledge to improve service, the company agrees to buy



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palities agreed on the new rates. 10 new 38-passenger buses as soon as it can get them. It agrees also that, with the exception of the rush periods, it will have in ser-The attorneys, who had been authorized to act for their munvice enough buses to provide seats for all passengers. During the rush periods, one and one-half hours each in the morning and at night, the number of standees will be limited to one for every

The company also agrees to provide improved facilities for waiting passengers at the transfer point at the Park-Detroit city limits on Jefferson. The company was not pinned down to any specific plan on this point but it was indicated that it might have to buy property at the transfer point.

The communities pledged themselves not to assess any wheel tax and convalescing patients from action. against the company unless specific damage to streets is found and then only to cover that dam-

age.
The municipalities declared themselves in the agreement to favor private ownership of the transportation facilities in their confines "if operated with ef-ficiency, with high regard to the publis interest and at a profit not inconsistent with that of a monopoly business."

The communities also stated that, whenever an alternative of increased rates or reduced service was reached, the rates would be increased. The municipalitis directed that there should never be an impairment of service.

The communities, by signing the pact, turned thumbs down on suggestions that the Lake Shore franchise be erased and an agreement entered into with the Rabaut Dog's Debut DSR to provide service for the Pointe area.

However, they held the theat over the company's head that, whenever it ceased to be "a good boy," the DSR might be called

the council was told that the sleep of her family was disturbed by the nightly vocal efforts of DSR would not have the equipment to provide service until obout six months from now.

The protests against the company's proposed fare increase, which would have amounted to 50 percent from Detroit to the Park, City and Farms, were filed with the state commission by the Park, Farms and Woods last week. The City added its protest Tuesday night.

The Shores did not protest the rate increase and was not a party to the new pact.

nad id arid ornd arn ahnraasas The Park, Farms and Woods councils all had meetings Monday night. Schweikart, appeared at all of them and it was during these sessions that the three munici-

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in.

The question of turning to the DSR was raised at Tuesday night's City council meeting but mrs. Barrows said that the Mrs. Barrows said that the

> the Rabaut canine. The police notified Mrs. Rabaut about the complaint.

Richard Arnold Named Treasurer of Class Richard L. Arnold, son of Col.

and Mrs. Lloyd E. Arnold, of 425 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected treasurer of his class at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

The City was contacted Tues-

day morning and went along with

Advertising Art

Farnsworth, directly behind the

Detroit Art Institute. The gallery

will be open to the public week

advertising will be in the col-

lection. Special emphasis will be

placed on new techniques, and

be on hand to offer assistance and

As Vocalist Stirs Howl

Ex-Congressman Louis Rabaut's

advice to art students.

from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

the proposal.

The local youth has attended Valley Forge the past four years and has served as president and vice-president of his class.

#### Army Urges Overseas Gifts Sent by Nov. 15

The Department of the Army overseas.

In order to assure timely deiveries recommendation is made that all gift parcels be mailed before November 15.

Gift parcels should be securely packed in boxes of metal, wood or strong fiberboard. It is advised that addresses be written directly on the box or wrappings and not on gummed labels, which may become moist and loosen. weight limitation is 70 pounds and maximum measure-ments, 100-inches length and

#### City Employe Injures Leg On Truck Job

Mike Dominick, 748 Notre Dame, employed by the City highway department, suffered a serious cut on his right leg Oct. 24 while working on a truck.

He was taken by City police to Bon Secours Hospital, where two stitches were taken in she injured leg.

# City Rezoned (Continued from Page 1)

amount of money in preparation

icipalities, then signed the agree-To Be Exhibited

Another terrace had been plan-To demonstrate the vast extent ned by George G. Pastor, builder, of the advertising art market to and John Russel Chadwick of the the people of this community, the Detroit News, at Maumee and Scarab Club of Detroit will spon-Neff. This area is now restricted sor its Fifth Annual Exhibition of to duplexes or incomes. Chad-Advertising Art November 7-30, wick said that he had an option Students from art schools, high on the property and would conschools and colleges in the area sult with his attorney on possible

Mayor Ralph B. Netting and Creek have been scheduled for City Clerk Norbert P. Neff said special showings of the exhibithey had received protests from at least nine adjacent property It will be held in the main owners to each of the terrace gallery of the Scarab Club, 217

Netting and Neff were enthusiastic about the approbation given the proposed ordinance at an days from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and open meeting, attended by about 100 persons, Saturday morning. The work on display will be They said they were sure they that of leading illustrators, dewere within the law and could signers, lettering men and car-toonists. More than 200 pieces of is the areas, even newspaper, magazine and poster ready been underway.

All was not complete harmony at the meeting Saturday, how topflight commercial artists will ever. Wright objected vociferously, as did representatives of builders. Attorneys for the builders said that the City was "fight-

inance for General Houses. Mayor Netting scoffed at the argument that the terraces would dog is following in the footsteps bring in increased tax revenue. of his master as an orator and Such an increase, he said, would singer, according to a complaint be offset by increased fire insurance rates and the cost of pro-

> facilities, such as schools. The new ordinance, in general,

this whole area, covering a large

2. The only area in the city previously open to apartment nouses is now reclassified to permit business of a "professional" nature, such as doctors, dentists and lawyers .This area is on Kercheval place from Cadieux to Notre Dame, behind the Kerche-val business district. This means that there is now no area in the City in which apartment houses are permitted.

3. Also set up as a "profession-al" area is Notre Dame from Kercheval to Waterloo. Specific 'professional" classifications are has urged early mailing of also given to pieces of property Christmas parcels for soldiers at the corners of Fisher road and at the corners of Fisher road and

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for their projects.

One of these was General Houses, Inc., headed by M. M. Robinson, which had planned to erect a terrace in the Village lane area. This property is now restricted to one-family units.

Percy Jones Hospital at Battle

ing progress." Attorney Ralph Routier argued against the ord-

viding additional governmental

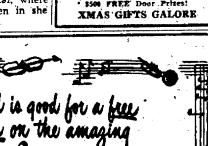
makes these changes:

1. Most of the Zone B areas remain in that classification, permitting multiple dwellings, but the classification is changed o exclude terraces. Previously, part of the city, had been open to terraces.

St. Paul and Fisher and Maumee. 4. A "parking area" is set up,

permitting parking facilities north of the Kercheval business

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#### 5. Terraces are permitted under a new "C" classification on the north side of Jefferson, from Cadieux to Neff, and on both

cupy 60 percent of the space in the building and would pay 60 percent of the cost of construction. It will be a county project but Detroit will pay its share on a rental basis until the construcnorth side of Maumee, from tion cost has been liquidated. Mayor Netting and Clerk Neff Detroit figures to save enough in rent it is now paying in private buildings to cover this cost. After' the building has been paid for, Netting said that if the influx the cost of maintenance will be borne on the same 60-40 basis, they would eventually have crowded out all other types of with Detroit assuming the lion's share.

> show how cheaply the outcounty taxpayers will be getting off. Of the 40 percent paid by the county, three-fourths will be paid in county taxes by the people in Detroit.

ested in playing in an orchestra ing county services. The coun-

ings at Jefferson Ave. Methodist opposed for re-election Tuesday The first concert of the season men D. N. Ferry, Jr., Gerald E. will be given November 25 with Miller and Thornton Waterfall; Emily Mutter Adams as guest City Treasurer Theodore Osius, artist. String and woodwind in- City Assessor Neil Blondell and

Democracy is the right way to assessor and constable are being live only when we live the right elected for two-year terms and the councilmen and justices of

chestra invites musicians intergroup to contact Director Joseph Roy Lanyon, PI. 4516. Practice is held Tuesday eve

The Detroit Community Or-

sides of Rivard, from Jefferson

tiple dwelling) status to the A

(single-family) classification are

both sides of Village lane from

Notre Dame to Cadieux and the

contended that the new ordin-

ance was adopted to preserve the

status of the City as a quiet, res-

of terraces had been permitted,

ousing. He declared that the

City had been more liberal than

any of the other Pointe com-

munities in its restrictions on

Community Orchestra

Looks for Musicians

Cadieux to Notre Dame.

idential community.

building.

6. Changed from the B (mul-

to Charles place.

Church, E. Jefferson and Marlboro Aves.

# Election (Continued from Page 1)

But even these figures do not

County officials declared that the new building was urgently needed because overcrowding in the present quarters was impairty, they said, is running out of space to store tax records.

In Grosse Pointe City, the incumbent officials who are unare Mayor Ralph B. Netting, City Clerk Norbert P. Neff, Councilstruments are especially needed. Constable Charles Locke.

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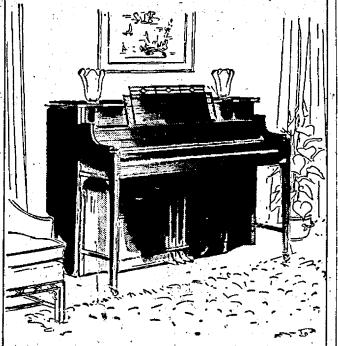
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# Bids Received for First Unit of New Kerby School Indicate Cost of \$328,000

Initial Structure Will Contain Seven Classrooms, Gymnasium and General Purpose Rooms; Hope to Break Ground Soon

Bids for the construction of the first unit of a new Kerby School were opened at a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on October 24.

Low bidder on the Architectural Trades contract is the H. R. Custer Construction Company on the Mechanical contract with with a figue of \$253,425. Six other a bid of \$59,638. Five others firms firms submitted bids on this phase submitted bids on the Mechanical

> Hamill Electric was the low bidwhich submitted bids on the zone. Electrical contract. The low bid The

was \$15.618. All bids were referred to Dersis. Their report will be submitted ings. to the Board of Education at a special meeting scheduled for 8:30 a. m., October 31. It is expected that contracts will be authorized at this meeting and that will be under way early in Nov-

Plans for this first unit of the new Kerby School include seven standard classrooms, a large playroom-gymnasium, a general purpose room for school and community use, together with essential service units such as heating plant, offices, toilets, etc. The heating plant to be constructed as

building when future construction Drought Keeps tion is authorized to bring the project to completion.

# Farms Approves Zoning Changes

The Farms Village trustees accepted all recommendations made by their zoning committee at an adjourned meeting Monday night. They passed a resolution approving the hiring of an expert to draft an amendment to the present zoning ordinance. .W. E. Rewoldt was low bidder

The most important recommendation of the committee is that the commercial areas of the village be kept strictly commercial. Further construction of residential quarters over business places would be barred and homes could der among four contracting firms not be erected in any commercial

The zoning committee also recommends a more definite des-cription of a private dwelling to rick and Gamber, the architects conform to the existing ordinance on the Kerby Project, for analy- which permits only single dwell-

hotels or community garages would be eliminated. Creation of a new parking area in the Kercheval avenue business disconstruction of the new school trict in the rear of the business is recommended.

The amendment would also storage in the open of goods for of the knotholes. sale.

The zoning committee is coma part of this first unit will be and William Kirby and Village badly damaged and in need of adequate for all needs of the final Clerk Harry Furton, secretary.

The drought which has plagued many sections of the country with disastrous forest fires also brought, conflagrations on a much, much smaller scale to the

The firemen were called on to lend a hand at such blazes in Voltaire place on October 23 and at Ridge and Ridgemont on Oc-

# Phone Pole Afire

sons must have had a hot argufrontage, already used as such, ment over the telephone Monday. control additional buildings and ficers Reaume and Keller, infilling in of the lake beyond the vestigating the report, found existing breakwater. There will that the pole was afire on the also be a provision to prohibit the INSIDE. Smoke was pouring out

After the fire was extinguished, the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

# Firemen On Run

SIDESWIPER FLEES

151 Oak street on the night of October 27. The Batbold car was parked in Kercheval avenue. BLACK MARIA WIRED The Farms patrol wagon has now been equipped with a police radio and the officers have been

instructed to turn it on while the

FAIL TO QUALIFY Trailers and houseboats do not

qualify as homes for loan guaranty purposes under the G.I. Bill,

Veterans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus, O.,

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and houseboats, although normally used as dwellings, are not 'homes" within the meaning of

the G.I. Bill and are ineligible

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wagon is in use.

have reported.

for loan guaranty.

Damage estimated at \$15 was caused when an unidentified black sedan sideswiped a car owned by Howard R. Batzold of

Pointe.

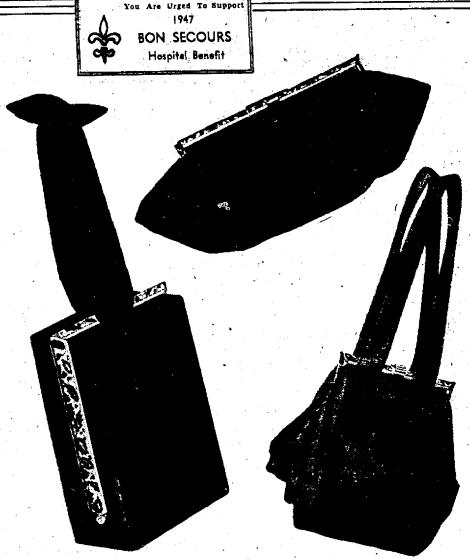
The Farms seems to have been particularly plagued as the fire department report book in that village carries a number of small plazes which kent the smoke eaters on the run the last week. Field fires were reported in Hillcrest and Cloverly roads on October 24 and 25. In addition there were a number of leaf fires that appear to have gotten out of the control of the individual property owners destroying them.

# The permission for building Hot Argument?

City police believe some per-A passing motorist noted that a telephone pole was on fire. Of-

prised of Trustees Richard Maxon was notified that the pole was





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mittee for the event. Her assist-

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ger Jr., Mrs. Allan Shelden III

Mrs. George M. Black Jr., Mrs.

Walker, Mrs. John N. Lord and

Honorary officers for the De-

Henry B. Joy and vice-president

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will be Nov. 23 to Nov. 7 at the

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

Church. The annual meeting will

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is Mrs. Harold Connett, who will

be speaker. Anyone wishing to

become a member should donate

two new articles of clothing or

household goods to Mrs. Edward Doyle, 181 Lake Shore road or

Mrs. Henry Ledyard, 104 Moran

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**Maine Fires** 

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it was believed the laboratory

could offset this damage by get-

ting back mice it had given to

other research institutions all

The laboratory was established

in memory of Mrs. O'Brien's

first husband, the late Roscoe B.

Jackson, president of the Hudson

Motor Car Co., who died in 1929.

The funds were provided by Mrs.

O'Brien; her brother, R. H. Web-

ber of the J. L. Hudson Co., and

her cousin's husband, the late

Edsel Ford.
Dr. Little had begun his re-

search work with mice while he

was president of the University of Maine. The laboratory found-

ers became interested in his work

while he was later president of the University of Michigan.

The laboratory pioneered in

cancer research and made many

important discoveries. Scientists

came from all over the world to

observe its work. A permanent

staff of 75 was augmented during

the summer by scientists and stu-dents from all over the nation.

The students lived in a tent vil-

lage next to the laboratory.

The discoveries at Bar Harbor

were made available to other in-

stitutions and the mice devel-

oped there were shipped all over

the country. In recent years, the Rockfeller Foundation had taken

an interest in the work and sup-

brick building, the offices and research rooms being on the first

floor and the animal quarters on

of the institution.

areas in Maine.

through the country.

# Headlines of the Week

MICHIGAN FOOTBALL team has tough time beating Minnesota, 13-6; Columbia ends Army's iong winning string by defeating long william Cadets, 21-20.

TWO KILLED, three firemen injured as \$400,000 fire destroys shingle factory in Cleveland.

DUDLEY DIGOES, stage and screen character actor, dies at 68 in New York.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES investigate airliner crash in which 52 persons were killed late Friday in Utah.

Sunday, Oct. 26 MAINE FOREST fires reported under control but still burning strongly throughout state.

6,200 WAR DEAD, first from Europe, arrive in New York aboard transport Joseph V. Connolly. Federal, state and city officials join in impressive rites. 000 a year.

GOV, SIGLER announces he will plunge state into debt if exile. necessary to aid "these forgotten

DETROIT CITIZENS' league made household goods. lists Mayor Jeffries as "preferred" for re-election; declares his opponent, Councilman Van Antwerp, qualified"; lists 10 'candidates for council as "pre-blamed in both cases. 'terred" and one as "qualified."

UNPRECEDENTED CLEAR dry, warm fall weather con-from their posts throughout tinues through eastern half of country. the nation, filling highways with Sunday traffic.

Monday, Oct. 27

.. COMMUNIST MOBS attack De Gaullists in Paris suburbs after runoff vote confirms De Gaul-list victory in French municipal elections. Mayors of two towns manhandled.

TWENTY-THREE KILLED in second British train wreck in three days. Edinburgh-London express jumps track and plunges into embankment near British-Scotch border.

JAMES CAMB, deck steward of the British liner Durban Cas-tle, arrested at Southampton, England, for the murder at sea of Gay Gibson, British actress. Miss Gibson disappeared from ship en route to Britain from South Africa.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE forecasts drop in meat supply for next year; decrease will amount to about 10 pounds per person.

FORTY-TWO FEARED dead as Swedish airliner crashes into mountain in Greece. American airliner with 18 aboard missing off coast of southern Alaska.

WASHINGTON POLICE put on alert for possible riot as angry movie actors and actresses, led by Humphrey Bogart, descend on Washington to fight House un-American activities committee investigation of communism in Hollywood.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 RICHARD K. LANE, representing U. S. Chamber of Commerce, asks Congress to consider killing 40-hour week in testimony before House labor subcommittee.

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER reports President Truman considering a request to Congress for restoration of price ceilings at producer level on basic commodities.

J. FRED MUNNELL, manager of Michigan prison industries, testifies at hearing on his possible

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ouster for misfeasance, that Ex Gov. Kelly may have received household gifts of prison-made

near Alaska-British Columbia boundary, indicating possible survivors of missing airliner, noise was heard after the motor feared to have crashed in wild

REP. PARNELL THOMAS, chairman of the House un-Amerl can activities committee, an-that the girl had been a flying nounces group will place in evi-enthusiast for some time and took dence Communist Party membership cards of a number of sir. She had planned to become Hollywood writers, actors and di- an airline hostess. ectors.

Upper Peninsula abate danger of took her to Sweden. They re-Michigan forest fires; Gov. Sigler keeps smoking ban in effect.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 STATE CIVIL SERVICE com-

TWENTY-SIX REPATRIATES will launch program for reform trapped by the war in Poland, of state mental hospitals, says he arrive in Detroit after eight-year

> EX-GOV. KELLY denies that ne received any gifts of prison-

TWO NON-STRIKING employes of garages in Detroit beaten up on streets. Strikers

BRAZILIAN SENATE votes to oust all Communist legislators

# Cass Town Hall Books Markham Dee Kelley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery.

Robert H. Markham, distinguished authority on the Bulgarian countries and Central and Southeastern Europe, has as his subject "How Is Europe's New Democracy Working?" when he speaks for the Detroit Town Hall at the Cass Theatre on Friday morning, October 31, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Markham is staff correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor. In 1926 he first covered Bulgaria for this paper. He covered the Ethopian war; wrote a series of articles for The London Times during his travels in the Holy Land; then lived and wrote from Southeastern Eu-rope till he served during the War as Deputy Director of OWI till the Russians in 1945 expelled him from Roumania and all Soviet dominated lands.

# Maid's Friend Found Murdered

Zadie Terry, a colored maid who is employed in the Charles Symington home at 354 Proven-cal, received word on October 20 from a friend in Detroit that a male acquaintance had been mur-

dered. At the same time a message came into the Farms police sta-tion from the Sheriff's office requesting the local police to bring her down for questioning. When the Farms police called at the Symington home she had already

Following the matter up, De tective Champine learned that she had gone directly to the Sheriff's office of her own volition and Lieutenant Shannon of that office informed the Farms police office Tuesday morning that they had only desired to question her as to the last time she was with her friend. She was absolved, the Sheriff's office said, of any association with the crime. The murdered boy, whose name was not learned, the local police said, had been stabbed to death on some country road outside the

LEAGUE SHOP TO MOVE The Junior League Little Shop will move from its present location in the Village to the new Toles and Chalmers building at McMillan and Kercheval in January, the Junior League members were told at the annual fall

DAUGHTERS OF 1812

The November meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, including a Bundle Tea for Mountain Schools, will be held Wednesday, November 5, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, on Bur-

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# Air Crash

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fragments were hurled for a half mile and the motor was buried deep in the ground. Police spent an hour extricating the bodies, FLARES REPORTED sighted although the plane did not catch

Witnesses said that a loud stopped and that a fragment flew area. Eighteen were aboard plane, off the plane. The plane had just turned and the party was apparently heading back for Detroit.

Miss Lindquist's mother said every opportunity to go into the

Miss Lindquist was born March 11, 1929, in Detroit. When she GENERAL RAINS throughout was 13 months old, her parents turned when she was five years old and have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for nine years.

The girl attended the Mason School and Pierce Junior High mission orders pay raises for mission orders pay raises for Grosse Pointe High, where she had done all her high school work. She took a college preparatory course and earned letters in field hockey and basketball.

After her graduation, she took clerical job at Continental Motor and planned to work for a year before entering Olivet College. She intended to take a pre-medical course to qualify as an airline hostess. Although she was a flying fan, she had never learned to pilot a plane.

The crash victim's father is a die-leader at the Briggs Vernor plant. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Fred Chalfant of Washington and Mary Ann, and a brother, Eric, Jr. The latter two are liv-

ing with their parents.

Funeral services were held in the First Church of the Nazar ene, Hudson and Maybury Grand. Detroit, with the Rev. Dr. Selden

# Halloween

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Johnny Daly. There will also be movies and the dance band of Wally Engel.

The elementary school age children at Defer School will see Kim Lee and his magic, Betty Fanchon and her dogs, Bill D'Armo and Irving Spector, and movies.

All the money from donations

and ticket sales will be used to pay for the high class entertainment being offered. Food will be sold during the entire period of the parties with all items priced plied funds.

The laboratory was a long, ginger ale, cider, doughnuts, cheese sandwiches, hot dogs and rolls, potato chips, dixie cups and frostbites and coffee.

#### Charles T. Fisher, Jr. Named to Edison Board

Announcement is made of the election of Charles T. Fisher, Jr. to the board of The Detroit Edison Company by Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the board Mr. Fisher takes the place on the board vacated by his father, Charles T. Fisher, who has re-

signed. Mr. Fisher is president and director of the National Bank of Detroit, a director and vice presidirector of the Community Fund, a director of the Briggs Manufacturing Company and a trustee of the Children's Fund of

IN COLLEGE MUSICALE Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Bliss of 1025 Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, sang two numbers at a college musicale on October 17 at Briarcliff Junior College. Breireliff Manor, New York, where she is a member of the senior class.



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# By R. J. SCOTT | Sally Ware Ends European Jaunt

Sally Ware, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ware of Rivard bouleveard, and Pat Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke L. Stanford of Birmingham, will soon return from a summer in Europe.

Sally is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High and is now majoring in languages at the University of Michigan, She was excused from the fall semester because of the practical application of her language study afforded by the European tour.

Sally and Pattleft New York on the U.S.S. Tiger early in June to study at Grenoble University. In Grenoble they lived in a pension sponsored by the university and spent several weekends in Geneva.

After two months of schooling, they went up to Paris where they obtained a three-room apartment. Mrs. Ware reports that the girls enjoyed their stay in l'aris although they were there at the time of the recent strike.

The pair left Paris October 19 to spend some time with Pat's uncle in Carshalton, Surrey, Engis this year's alogan for the land. If transportation can be arranged plans call for a visit to Scotland.

On November 7 the girls will sail for home on the U. S. S. America. Sally's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike new articles of clothing and Ware, will meet the returning household goods for redistribu- cosmopolitans in New York.

Today's school of thought needs Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian new principles. Church will assume its usual role

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of the Junior League Radio Board,

Board and the Executive Com-

'Scoop Ryan" scripts. After cock-

tails the group will go on to a

subscription dinner at the Grosse

On Saturday, November 6, fol-

Children and adults interested

in obtaining free tickets to the

Children's Radio Party will ap-

The list of Ushers for the Mem-

Show includes: Mrs. Curtis A.

Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. William

Bavinger, and Mrs. Woodruff Ci

Members of the Radio Board in

the Junior League are: Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch, chairman; Miss

r., Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr.

Mrs. Kenneth Van Doren, Mrs.

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lowing the Children's Radio par-

broadcasting station.

Pointe Club.

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Andes).

Third Annual Children's Radio England, Washington, Philadel-Party to be given at the Detroit phia, Boston, Gettysburg, Shalch, Art Institute by Detroit's Junior the Mississippi, the Continental League. This year, however, the Divide and the Pacific Coast. Junior League Radio Committee He "scoops" stories of American will bring to the children of Detroit and its suburbs the very ington, Lincoln, Lewis and Clark, first broadcast—a live-one—of its Paul Revere, Ben Fraklin, Dannew radio serial "Scoop Ryan . . . iel Boone, Mark Twara Edison, Cub Reporter."

Children from all over the city ers and many others fairly live are invited and most welcome at this radio broadcast-the only demand being that they be in their seats by 9:30 on the morning of November 8-after which time mornings! the doors will close! They may be accompanied by their mothers if too small to attend alone.

First on the program will be real, live broadcast of the first of the new serial, "Scoop Ryan . . Cub Reporter." Next on the program will be a sound effect show for the benefit of those children who have never seen the "backstage" wonder of radio, This will be followed by a Quizz contest for all children present, and following this a representtive of the Detroit Institute of Arts will show her young audience slide-films of many of the interesting cities and places that young Scoop Ryan will visit on his forthcoming visits "inside U. S. A.".

· During the raido show younger mittee of the League to meet Miss members of the Junior League Nicholson, author of the new will be on hand to help as ushers and afterwards these and other members of the young active set in the League will pass out ice cream lollipops to all who come

to the party.

After two years of "Books Bring Adventure," the Junior League is now ready to present a new serial with a new character who is sure to win the hearts of thousands among radio's younger listeners a nd who will appeal to the parents because he is a brand new ply in 'letter to Radio Station sort of child-hero who is neither superhuman nor bloodthirsty. Scoop Ryan gratifies the appetites of millions of youngsters who want adventure packed with thrill within reason-and with possible self-identification. And Miss Barbara Moesta, Miss Eliza-Scoop Ryan will have the direct beth Holton, Mrs. John Pottle, tional groups who are delighted Parke, Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. approval of the adult and educato find at last a program in which Charles Johnson, Jr., Mrs. David boy loves America with a spirit that is contagious, and a program which brings to the air American historical events with drama. The "lessons" herein are so sugarloated that youngsters will not "take" them but will de-

Helenah Stroh, co-chairman, Miss Scoop Ryan is a red-haired Ann Collins, former chairman; your them! youngster of about 13 years who Sptitzley, Mrs. Thos, F. Willmore, an incinerator. is the grandson of a newspaper editor. Someday Scoop will in-herit his grandfather's paper, and Stuart Smith, Miss Barbara Simwith a dual purpose in mind, to onds, Mrs. Daniel H. Buell, Mrs. make him a reporter, and to meet Ames W. Howlett and Mrs. Waltthis youngster's zest for living, his grandfather sends him each week to a new and excitingly different, place or setting for his "story." Scoop "gets his story" and sends home to his grandfather and incidentally to millions of radio listeners everywhere the thrilling - (because they're au-

thentic)-dramas that have made

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GoodShowing In Campaign

First Reports in Chest Drive Show Area Far Ahead of Detroit

Grosse Pointe's first report this week in the 1947 Community Chest drive disclosed Stephen Foster, the Wright Brothkeeping pace with the goal and breathe once again for Scoop set for the campaign and were and your children and many hunfar ahead of Detroit in coldreds of school children tuned in lections. to the network on Saturday

With the campaign near the halfway mark, the Pointes had collected \$101,811 or 40.5 percent of their quota of \$251,106. In decago has written this new script cided contrast, the report for the and has created "Scoop Ryan" the whole Detroit area showed a colboy. Miss Nicholson is highle lection of only 15 percent of the qualified for writing these scripts quota. and for her new idea in chilren's radio for she has been awarded

Grosse Pointe Park had collected \$10,748.09 toward a goal of \$21,929.19; the City, \$25,627.57 out of \$63,836.81; the Farms, \$48,378 toward \$121,551.34; the Shores, \$16,947 against a quota of \$41, 153.55, and the Woods, \$110.44\_of its \$2,635.91. of Wayne University will handle

Mrs. David Wallace, area chairthe production and WJR is the man, headed a Pointe delegation of 12 at the first report luncheon Tuesday in the Book-Cadillac ward S. Wunsch, the Chairman Hotel. The same number of seats are reserved for the Pointe at is having cocktalls for her Radio each of the luncheons, to be held four days a week until the campaign ends Nov. 12. The drive started Oct. 15.

The headquarters for the Pointe area in the campaign are in the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo. Mrs. John L. Kenower is the head secretary in charge.
Mrs. Wallace, the area chair

man, works under Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., who is in charge of a district comprising the Pointe ty, there will be a luncheon for the radio executives to meet Miss and two areas in Detroit.

The chairman for the village are Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Park; Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen, City; Mrs. Harvey L. Kimerly and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., Farms; James A. Lafer, Shores, and Mrs Stephen F. Follin, woods.

bership of the Junior League of Detroit for the Children's Radio The report luncheons at the Book are paid for each day by Mitchell, Miss Joanne Waldo, various business concerns. Tuesday's luncheon, the speaker will be Harry Affellder, former president of the Cleveland Wel-Mrs. Robert Show, Mrs. Harvey

fare Federation.

The goal for the whole Detroit area is \$5,350,000. Chest funds support 125 social agencies. Neil O'Day, Mrs. Earl Heenan,

#### PUT OUT ROOF FIRE

Park Firemen extinguished roof fire Oct. 20 at the home of Dr. John MacKenzie, 905 Berkshire. Damage was slight. The blaze was caused by sparks from

# FARMERS' WEEK

One thousand Michigan farmers will help plan the program for the revived Farmers' Week to be held on the campus of Mich-To meet anyone's demands will igan State college, East Lansing, January 26 to 30.



# STETSON

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# Pointe Makes Farms Considers Installation of Parking Meters

Parking meters may be stalled by the Farms in Kercheval avenue between Fisher and McKinley roads.

The parking problem there has been the subject of much controversy for a number of years. There has been an almost constant argument between patrons that the local canvassers were of the smaller shops and those of the restaurant and theater, who naturally would like to park for long periods.

Last year the village council ordered the installation of 30 minute limit parking signs, to be enforced 24 hours per day.

The police have found it takes a great deal of time to make periodic inspections of parked cars, marking and checking them o see if they have exceeded the

time limit.

A study is now being made to determine if the installation of parking meters would be feasible. A glance at the meters, it is argued, would tell the officers whether a driver was violating the ordinance, without necessitating their getting out of their

The study also takes into consideration the fact that the blocks n Kercheval avenue between Mc-Millan and Oak street will soon be so built up with business places that the same conditions will prevail there.

Any system adopted for the Punch and Judy block would doubtless soon be applicable to that area further east.

#### BRIDGE CLASSES

The Grosse Pointe High School invites all adult brige players who wish to learn or improve their Contract Bridge game to attend the bridge classes on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe High School. For further information telephone the High School or VAlley 2-5230.

# Critic to Talk To Camera Club

William Woolfendon of the Ed Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday evening, November 4, on the topic of "Composition in Pictures.

Mr. Woolfendon will use paintings from the Art Museum to discuss them in conjunction with the photographic prints submitted by the Club members, to illustrate and compare the good and bad points of composition. He will also bring equipment, such as is used classes, so that the audience may participate in the discussion.

Lester McDowell, president of the club, announces that arrange-

Camera Club of its members' picnational historian, and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, honorary state tures for a three-week period, commencing with January 2, in the Alger House Branch of the president, will give reports of the Detroit Institute of Art.

The Tuesday evening meeting icational Staff of the Detroit In- will be held in the clubrooms of stitute of Art, will address the the Neighborhood Club and the interested public is invited to at

#### Colonial Wars Group To Meet October 31

Michigan Society, Daughters of Colonil Wars, will hold its fall meeting at the Women's City Club an Friday, October 31: A 12 o'clock luncheon will precede the in the Art Museum educational business meeting, set for 1 o'clock. Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett is in charge of luncheon reservations.

Former Detroiter, Mrs. Osmond D. Havenrich now of Jackson ments have been made for a Salon will assume her office of state Showing by the Grosse Pointe president at this meeting.



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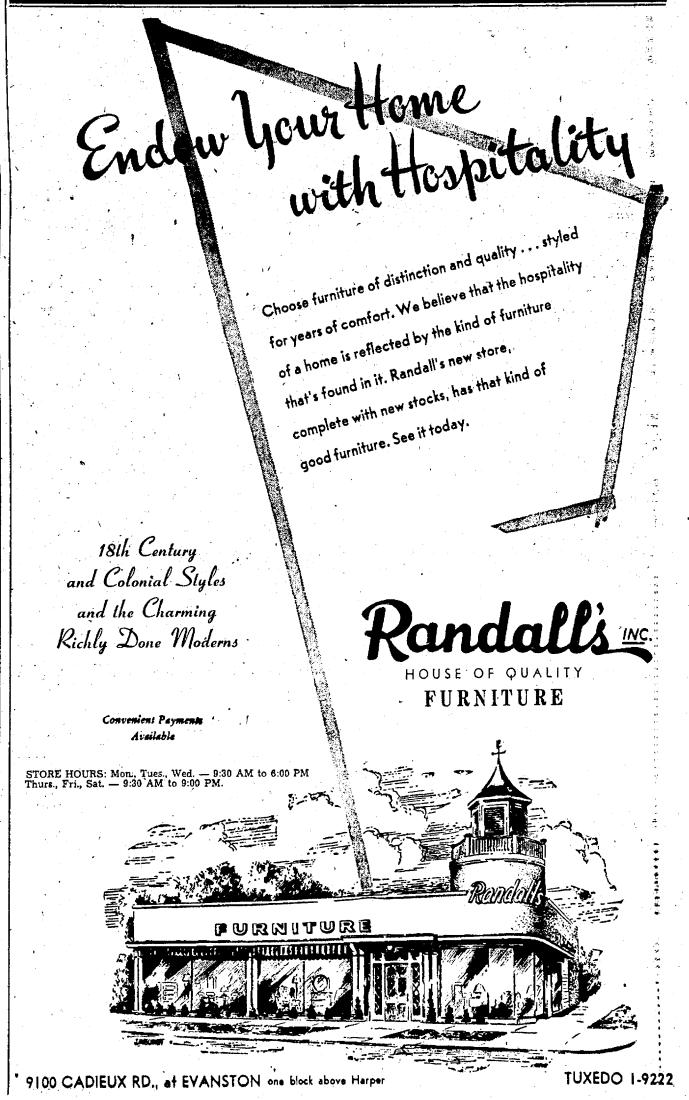
50,000 more number changes will

go into effect in Detroit upon is-

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rectory early next month.





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# Courageous Stand

The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Farms village is to be commended for the courageous stand taken on the vitally necessary sewer improvement work. On the advice of the consulting engineers the first step in the program is the increase in the pumping capacity of the sewer pumping station on Chalfonte. This will not be in itself the solution of the sewer problem but is the necessary preliminary step to provide for the handling of the drainage when the later pipe installations are made.

The cost on the pumping station alone will be about \$144,000. Bids are to be received on this on November 17 and the work finished in time to meet the demands of the heavy water fall period early next year.

This first expense is to be met without recourse to a bond issue. The Public Improvement Reserve Fund which was wisely accumulated during the war years when public works were prohibited, will be used in the first instance. There is available \$77,600 in this fund. To this is to be added any unexpended balances remaining in the current year's budget and the rest will have to be raised by direct taxation next

It is estimated there will be a necessary increase in next year's tax rate of about \$1.40 on each thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Later on the Farms taxpayers may be called upon again to review the twice defeated bond issue; or, the trustees may decide to follow a pay-as-you-go policy and let current taxes pay for the more leisurely completion of the whole project.

# Season of Road Danger

We are entering into the season of the year when automobiling is most dangerous. Smooth surfaced highways covered with a coating of dead leaves when wet down by rain or a light fall of melting snow can become as slippery as a glare of ice. Later when winter sets in with its snow and icy streets a period of even greater peril ensues.

Those who have become accustomed to fast driving on the clear and safe surfaces of summer roads must throttle down their impulses. Disregard of these changed road conditions spells danger for both driver and pedestrian. Brakes unwisely used under winter road conditions are often a greater menace than protection.

Accident statistics through the years show that December the month of greatest highway mortality. This is probably attributed to heavy town and city traffic in that month and to the greater number of hours of driving after dark.

It behooves every automobile driver at this time of year to not only have his car put in good condition mechanically but to exercise special precaution every moment he sits behind the wheel.

# Real Public Service

All residents of the Pointe owe a debt of gratitude to those persons responsible for arranging the annual community Halloween parties.

While it is no secret to many that the idea for these events was born from what appeared to be a necessity, the spirit of the occasion has developed through the years until the annual celebration is a joyous one for young and old alike.

Back in 1939 a goodly number of the Pointe's younger generation went on the rampage and did a disgustingly remarkable job of destroying property, ending up with a riot at the Farms police station.

The following year, some of those who had been the worst sufferers at the hands of the mob, decided that if the youngsters were given proper entertainment, it would detract from the urge to go hell-raising. Thus was the Pointe community Halloween party plan given birth.

So successful was that first party in 1940 that in the succeeding years more and more of the residents of the area have taken an active interest in the event. The celebration has grown from one street party for all ages to a series of four separate parties, each suitable for a specific group.

The parties are now held indoors, which keeps thousands of youngsters off the streets and out of traffic hazards. The entertainment provided is excellent and healthy. Parents are relieved of much of the worry that usually accompanies the celebration of such a holidav.

The community spirit of the events encompasses all of the youngsters of the Pointe. All are invited to attend and the various events afford the opportunity to meet new friends in the same age bracket from all over the area. They eliminate the youthful mental anguish that too offen comes from not being invited to attend the party.

The annual celebration entails a tremendous amount of work on the part of the committees that make the arrangements. Their labor is a demonstration of public service that should not be overlooked. Their reward lies in the happiness on the faces of the youngsters.

Certain parties are again trying to put the heat on Congress and the President to admit forthwith a large number of the displaced persons in Europe to this country.

The difficulty in absorbing a large number of these unfortunate people without too great disturbance of our present order is pointedly illustrated in the fact that we already have a large number of our own people here, even those of genera- vention. tions of American ancestry, who have never yet been ab-

Should not these be re-educated in the American way of life, at least to the extent of their becoming a decent example to newcomers, before we launch out on the formidable undertaking of educating, de novo, a crowd who haven't yet got the smell of the steerage out of their hair?

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"This life, which seems so fair, Is like a bubble blown up in the air By sporting children's breath, Who chase it everywhere, And strive who can most motion it bequeath: And tho it sometimes seems of its own might, Like to an eye of gold to be fixed there, And firm to hover in that empty height, That only is because it is so light. But in that pomp it doth not long appear; For even when most admired, it in a thought, As swelled from nothing, doth dissolve in nought." (William Drummond)

What's in a name? Plenty . . . as far as we're concerned. Some people count sheep when they can't sleep, but we full ourselves to slumberland by recalling trick names of people we've known or heard of. Then we make up a few and before

you can say Bayla Lugosee . . . we're snoring.
What strikes our funny bone about some names is that you just KNOW what the owners of them do or are. For example you can't miss the fact that O'Gorman, Brophy, Ropey and Ring are a firm of lawyers . . . nor can you doubt that Ramon and Rosita are a pair of ballroom dancers, even if you've never heard of them before. Now what do you think of when you read the name "Mrs. J. Openshaw Panhandle"?? Simple . . . she has money . . . or should have.

Some of our pets are "Psyche Flannegan" (a chorus girl); Florence O'Denishawn (a dancer); Ryder Steen (a masseur); and topping our list is "Alice Touchberry" . . . a physical therapist who specializes in high colonics. We have often sunk into the depths of morpheus murmuring over and again . . . Ryder Steen . . . Ryder

Just received a clipping from a Bermuda newspaper, concerning the birthday celebration of a woman 163 years old. Following is her recipe for longevity . . . in case you care . . . We'll call it the "Knock yourself about" dept.

"I've always looked after myself and never bung around bars and knocked myself about. I've never missed Church, never had liver, kidney or heart trouble; never been to a dentist and have lived a good Christian life. I am against liquor. You can't knock yourself about with liquor and expect to live long. I'll admit I like a little drop of tonic wine now and then."

In the same paper and not necessarily our business, was the following announcement of a birth . . . we'll call it the "plethora of initials" division. "Birth: at the King Edward VII Hospital on Tuesday, to WOLJW Lord R.A.E.C. of Oldham, Lancashire, England" . . etc. etc. etc. Sounds a little like a radio station.

#### Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady Dept.

At a recent veddy dressed-up and gala dinner party in one of the Lake Shore homes, one of the maids hired for the evening rushed into the kitchen and was heard saying to others: "Saaaay, there's a lady in there wearing a dress JUST like the one my daughter bought

Speaking of gowns, we had a disturbing experience not long ago, when somehow we managed to sneak into a party being given by a woman of considerable wealth. The party was being given in honor of her house guest . . . unknown to the rest of the guests . . . a charming woman from the East. Later, we learned that the guest of honor was an old friend of the hostess' . . . an old school tie who hadn't any dough-rey-mi.

During the after dinner coffee-klatch in Madame's boudoir . . the LADIES as usual started on the women who weren't present. They got on the subject of one woman everyone knew and in trying to include her guest in the conversation . . . our hostess said, derisively describing the absent woman . . . "All I can tell you is she is the type who buys her clothes at Macy's basement."

Everyone giggled and chortled and agreed and felt satisfied with themselves. So much for that. Much later in the evening, we found ourselves alone with the lady guest. We said, conversationally, "That's an attractive gown you're wearing." (It WAS, too.) She looked at us brightly . . . asked, "Know where I got it? . . . MACY'S BASEMENT."

You lucky people who own radios certainly have a big thrill in store for you if you listen to the "Romance of Helen Trent" program or "David Farrell." They're both at it again. This time, you can get an ersatz gold pin with your VERY OWN birthstone in it by merely getting your neighborhood grocer's eye teeth to send to the sponsor. "Helen" SEZ she found a replica of the pin in an antique shop in San Francisco and naturally wants to share her good fortune with her listening friends. Helen, who is veddy well educated, ends her speech with: "Be sure to let us know what month your birthday

Strangely enough, "Sally Farrell" (on yet another program), offers you the same goll durned pin . . . only she got hers from her husband's boss who probably never heard of Helen Trent. We are SO mystified we don't know which way to turn!

If your mind runs to automobiles instead of ersatz pins . you might try another program that is offering a car a week for six weeks if you write a jingle that pleases the management. You silly people who have your names on a car dealers' list can just call him up and tell him to stuff it. Then sit down and write your jingle and wait for the postman to honk the horn on your new prize. Simple isn't it? If you don't want a car, this obliging sponsor will give you for second, third or fourth prizes, an electric stove, electric washing machine, radio victrola . . . yadada . . . yadada . . yadada . . . anything at all that you can't possibly buy no matter how much money you have.

# New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

CASUAL FRAGMENTS!

Referring to Gromyko's verbal battles with our U. N. delegate Warren Austin, Larry Finley observes that no one so swelled up to oversize with Soviet propaganda ought to try to ride an Austin . . . The talk among the principals of "Music in My Heart" is the unceremonious dismissal of Everett Crosby's talented bride from the cast . . And in the race track set, they're buzzing with envied amazement over the continued success of a local businessman who is said to have won close to \$200,000 in recent weeks Chat Paterson's successful fight against the handful of Com-

vear-old Polish tune entitled. "Ever Homeward," composer unknown — but lyric by Sammy Cahn . . . Ray of Hope Dept. Washington estimates more than 800,000 new homes will be completed this year, plus another 900,000 now started . . Frank Leahy, football coach at Notre Dame, has been signed on by a syndicate as a sports columnist ... Because she wants her baby born in England, Deborrah Kerr heads back to London in November . . Renewed talk that Louis B. Mayer is buying into the St. Louis

Dan Topping, co-owner of the Yankees, secluded himself aboard his yacht for a week prior to the Series' opener to escape the pleas of friends who wanted ducats... The serious appeal for tolerance made by Arthur Godfrey, Fall Guy at the recent Saints and Sin-Committee has helped to increase the national membership by near-ly 50,000 since last month. absence. Godfrey lashed away at anti-Somitism and pleaded for New government reports indi-cate that the population of the Christians and Jews . . . Swifty United States is imbibing less Morgan, dignified by a goatee, hard liquor than at any time in was among the visitors from Holthe past three decades . . . It now iywood here for the Series. Readis definite that Sinatra will sing in about Mabel McKinley, President McKinley's niece, in a re-

cent paragraph here. Morgan recalled that he was a bellhop at the old Hotel Windsor when the McKinley girl was trapped in the McKinley girl was trapped in the disastrous fire at the hotel. She escaped by clinging to a wire, fell

and broke two legs. The altercation between Jed Harris and Universal-Internatween the two . . . Words passed Schools. His subject will be and Goldstein tapped his program over Harris' head. Friends then From 7:30 to

Triple A Indorsements: Frederic Wakeman's peopery new tone:
"The Saxon Charm"... The fine all-star assembly illuminating Manhattan's newest night club, The Harem—with special applause for the hilarities of Patty Moore and Ben Lessy and for the unique dance shuffles and whirls and head twistings of the Jack Cole troupe . . The nostalgic charm of Sterling North's novel,

terpsichorker . . . Josh White's represent Maire School on the Apollo recording, "The Man Who Health Council. Couldn't Walk Around."

From Publisher Wilfred Funk: 'So now a Mr. B. Brown comes along in your dep't telling us why beeks don't sell, and challenges any publisher to show that his books maintain a standard of literacy and decency . . . Okay, here's a person—me—who has a huge holding in Funk & Wagnalls Publishing Co.—and who is president of Wilfred Funk, Inc. And that same person—me, challenges Mr. Brown to go through the catalogue of these two firms and pick out one book that is either indecent or illiterate . . . We who are in the business are too humbled by many failures ever to dare to prophesy that this o rthat book or magazine or play will be a success. To us, this matter of public taste is a dark mystery and will probably remain so . This all reminds me of my cute daughter-in-law who reduced the whole complicated problem to its simples: 'Poppy,' she said the other day, 'Why don't you only publish books that will sell?'

## Headaches Are Serious

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. A headache may derive from any one of 30 or more serious causes. Only a physician can correctly diagnose and pre-scribe the cure.

A headache is a pain and a pain is always a symptom of something. A sedative may alleviate, but the underlying cause is still there and may progress, unless the trouble is corrected.

Your doctor can detect the reason why you suffer from headaches. He will seek to remove the cause, thus relieving you from the recurrent attacks and from the threat of a progressive malady.

Follow his advice exactly. pounded medication possible. This is the 177th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

There will be a meeting of the Maire P.T.A. on Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p.m.

The speaker for the evening tional's Bob Goldstein during the will be John R. Barnes, the new premiere of "The Heiress" stems superintendent of Grosse Pointe

From 7:30 to 8, teachers will parted them. Unlike the invasion of the Legionnaires, the influx of visitors for the Series produced to meet their children's teachers. almost a wartime boom in the There are four new teachers at night spots and restaurants in the Maire this year, Miss Sylvia Benmgnt spots and restaurants in the maire this year, Miss Sylvia Ben-Broadway sector . . . Signs in a midtown disc shoppe: "Record of Louis Prima playing 'Civiliza-tion,' while it lasts, 75c!"

Alvira Seibel in the departmental

> The new P.T.A. officers for the coming year, are: Allyne Litchfield, president; Frederick Stevens, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred treasurer, and Miss Gladys Vance, secretary.

The chairman of the room mothers for the coming year will be Mrs. Frank Lister. Representatives of the Movie Council are Mrs. James Graves and Mrs. "So Dear to My Heart" . . Milton Berle's dish of wit at the Roxy
. . . Rita Hayworth's hoofing, in
Columbia's "Down to Earth"—a Clancy and Mrs. Perry Penz will Harold Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

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When the ovation to the distinguished Dr. Karl Kreuger was over, and the last dulcet strains of Tristan and Isolde were still haunting Music Hall, a reception was held in the luxurious lounge on the third floor of the stately building. These rooms are arranged in the manner of a continental art gallery, in a series of small salons which make for delightful informality, even on the most formal occasions. On the deep wisteria colored walls are paintings by modern artists in the spirit of the distinctive decoration.

Greeting the guests in The Lounge was Mr. Henry Reichhold, the young, jovial and vastly ener-platinum gray, with a bodice of getic entrepreneur who has been so personally responsible for the success of Detroit's own Symphony Orchestra. With him was the

At the reception were leaders of social, civic and cultural activilies. Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, in an exquisite black lace gown and er-

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They were all there, the loyal directors who have made possible charming Mrs. Reichhold, radiant this season's Symphony Orchesin her slender gown of black silk tra. And, holding a congratula-crepe in the new Dior-of-Paris tory court was Dr. Karl Krueger himself, whose musical genius is the inspiring motive of our mu-

It was, indeed, a precious dream with which to lull oneself to mine wrap, was beaming with slumber. But somehow, there cordially. Beside her was her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, inspiring theme. For as we left black silk and pearls. Mrs. Wil- encountered two young men. On son Milis was an aristrocratic fig- their faces was an ecstatic aura of ure in her French blue and black enjoyment. The afterglow of an crepe costume. Mrs. Henry B. Joy evening of enchantment. For such

Virtue was its own Reward-but she didn't say what or how much So on this gay fall day, Little Red Riding Hoodlum was walksical season. ing through the Woods, carrying a basket of cookies and wine to her Grandmother who was sick. She though the wine would make her feel better—or at least differ-

Jr., a cameo blonde beauty in her the foyer of Music Hall, we had

So who should she meet in the Woods but a Great Big Wolf who asked her to stroll with him and pick Wildflowers. Now, Little Red Riding Hoodlum knew nothing of Primrose Pathology, so they strolled and strolled until Spalls they came to a Cache full

under personal

supervision of Louis.

Your Hair Stylist

finally, they came to a Cache full of fur skins. And what do you suppose? There were a hundred wild Mink Skins of the old Wolf had trapped. Well, the next thing she knew, the Wolf had opened the basket of cookies and wine and when it

young and virile men they seemed to be walking with brave healta-

And then we saw it. These young men carried white canes. They had not seen, nor could ever

see, the brilliant scene we all had

Then we knew. The music was

still in their hearts.
So we drifted off, with the realization that this had been the fulfillment of Mr. Henry Reich-

hold's admirable ambition, that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra belongs not just to you or me-but to all the people who are

VERY GRIM FAIRY TALES

Once upon a time there was-

and still is—a Debutantilizing Lit-tle Damsel called Red Riding Hodlum. Everybody called her

that because the only wrap the poor Kiddie owned was this Red Cape and Hood, a little model she

bought, via Paris, via Gimbel's, via parcel post at \$59.95. What Little Red Riding Hood-

lum wanted most in the world was to slink in Mink. But her

grandmother always told her that

privileged to hear it.

witnessed.

was empty, he talked her into filling the basket with all the little Mink Skins. Mmk Skins.

By the time they got back to Grandmother's Shack, the old lady was in a Terrible Tizzy.

And The Wolf said: "Why,

have! And she pounced on him and said: "The better to EAT you with, Wolfie!".

Then she up and stabbed him with her six steel knitting needles and skinned him and tossed his hide before the hearth, and carved him all up and made a great big huge Wolf Stew in The Kettle. So, after Grandma and Little

Red Riding Hoodlum ate up the Wolf, the old lady opened the bas-ket and found the hundred Mink Skins. And the poor little Kiddle got nervouser and nervouser and Grandma kept at her and at her till she finally told her about The Wolf and the Wildflowers. "Well," Grandma said, "there

are enough Mink Skins here for me to sew you a marvelous cus-tom-made Mink Coat. But first For A Very Good Cause



MRS. HAROLD FREAR of Lincoln road, zone captain in the Pointe's Community Chest campaign organization, receives a check from JOHN HANNAN, manager of Jacobson's Kercheval avenue store, representing that con-Jacobson's Kercneval avenue store, and constitution to the Red feather drive.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

"A Basket of Cookies," said Lit-

tle Red Riding Hoodlum. But Grandma just cackled and said: "I may be getting old, but my memory hasn't failed me yet, baby."

Then she made up the Mink Coat and Little Red Riding Hoodlum lived snappily ever after. But do you know, kiddles, that to this day, Grandma DOESN'T believe that corny story of The Wolf and the Basket of Cookies, because Grandma is still young enough to know better.

Kilner-Dykema Wedding Set for December 30

And The Wolf said: "Wny, Grandma, what Big Eyes you have!" And she said: "The better to see you with, Wolfie!"

Then The Wolf said: "Why, Grandma, what Big Ears you have!" And she said: "The better have and her fiance Raymond K. Dykema Jr. have set December 30 for their wedding date.

The correspond will be read at With the all-important problem

to hear you with, Wolfie!"

At last The Wolf said: "Why,
Grandma, what a Big Mouth you

The ceremony will be read, at

8 o'clock in Christ Church, Detrait. tròit.

I want to know what you gave Ellen Colby Little Picks
The Wolf for these Minks."

Never her 15 for West November 15 for Wedding

> Ellen Colby Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Little of Riyard boulevard, has named Nov. 15 as the date of her marriage to Sidney Hall Probert, son of the Sidney C. Proberts of Kensing-ton road.

The rites will be read at 4:15 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and the reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents.

Ellen has asked her sister, Marjorie Little, to be her honor maid and Mrs. R. J. Bishop Jr of Norwalk, Ohio will be matron of honor. Virginia Probert of In-dianapolis and Mrs. Robert Little of Cleveland will complete the wedding party.

Mr. Probert will be his son's best man and G. Douglas Gordon, Dr. Robert Little, Arthur Nixen of Detroit and Indianapolis and Philip Leidich will usher.

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now the question is raised, "What Tapestries, oil paintings, glassis a White Elephant?" and which ware and chairs; all must be chairman shall get the article sorted and placed in their proper donated to the Garden Center to be sold at the Fair on Nov. 5 at the Tuller Hotel.

There is no question about Mrs. Winifred Sherman's charac-

But then, Mrs. Tant gave, and It is all a great deal of work, considered her sterling silver but fun, and everyone must re-bacon servers, white elephants member that in spite of the oricided on that one.

the Treasure Shop, but Mrs. Hefferan insisted flowers could be arranged beautifully in it, so, should she get it for the Flower Booth?

consternation. The original price, her white elephants. After examining the head Mrs. Hefferan realized the bowl on top of the head was empty and could hold flowers. Mrs. McColgin exclaimed that bulbs, which she is potting and selling at the Fair, would go beautifully in that

Should the pair of Italian gold ter dolls. They are the most uncandelabra Mrs. Hinchman sent usual handmade dolls dressed in over be considered white ele-phants? "Definitely not," said seen in a long time. They will Mrs. Campbell, when she found have a table of their own at the out they were over 100 years Fair and are just one of the old. She has them in her Treasure unusual things available on that

We will have to wait until Nov. ginal cost of all of these articles, 6 to see what the committee de- at the Fair they will be sold at cided on that one.

Certainly Mrs. Newberry's Capo
Di Monte bowl was destined for Isle.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

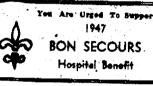
A 1947 Ford sedan owned by B. E. Taylor, Jr. of 45 Pine court When the large East Indian was stolen from Fisher and head arrived there was great Kercheval on the night of October 24 while he was attending the certainly, made it a treasure, but movies. The car was later re-Mrs. Newman claimed it for covered in Detroit by police of the 5th Precinct.



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The other day in a doctor's waiting room we overheard (and you KNOW how interesting just anything you can hear other people saying is while you're waiting for the doctor!) a lady and a gentleman exchanging pleasantries . . .

As they parted, he said,
"Well, it's getting near the time of year so if I don't see you again, greetings of the season."

So by the time we were admitted to OUR doctor's office, our ailments were richer by one: Christmas is just about here . .

But we're not going to annoy you about the deadline today . . just want to tell you about a very nice holiday event that is being brought back to the social calendar this season after absence since

We mean Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's annual Christmas Fair . . . the date Nov. 20 . . .

#### G. P. MEMORIAL CHURCH REVIVES FAIR

The fair is given by the Women's Association of the church . . and this year Mrs. Frank J. Wilton is the general chairman . . . with Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp, vice-chairman . . .

We are told that the church gymnasium . . . is to be transformed into a wintry outdoor scene . . . (wearing the NEW LOOK, we trust!) holly wreaths . . . and a large, adorned Christmas tree . . . adding to

All the exquisite wares sold at the fair ... go to help the church's

American and foreign mission . . .

A hospital in the West Indies ...

The salaries of three teachers in India for which Grosse Pointe McKinley Place to Whittier house Church is partially responsible ...

Dedge House Mission and Delray Mission ...

TER SMITHS of Bloomfield Hills McKinley Place to Whittier boulevard, and the GUY CHESTER SMITHS of Bloomfield Hills McKinley Place to Whittier boulevard, and the GUY CHESTER SMITHS of Bloomfield Hills and the GUY CHESTER SMITHS and the GUY CHESTER SMI A hospital in the West Indies ... Memorial Church is partially responsible . . . St. John's Mission, Dodge House Mission and Delray Mission . . .

#### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

We are told that small sized Argyle socks will be found among the pretties on sale at the Fair . . . small enough for the tots on your NER, daughter of MRS. EARL T. Christmas list . .

That there'll be: Hand-stitched guest towels . . . handknitted garments for children . . . and a novelty kind of spectacle case for evening wear MRS. EUGENE B. NELSON of (WONDER if it could be the elegant needel point kind we talked of Kitchener avenue in a ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church Satur-

#### OVER 200 AT WORK

Over 200 church members are working for the fair's success . . . To mention just a few: Mrs. Herbert W. Mandel is treasurer of the executive committee

Mrs. John Denler is doing the publicity . . . Decorations are to be in charge of Mrs. Edward F. Suits . . . and Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig ...

Christmas wrappings have as their chairman . . . Mrs. J. Thomas Smith . . while the flower and garden booth is being planned by Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson and Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland . . .

### BOOTHS GALORE!

A booth of new books is being arranged by Mrs. W. Hurst Montee . . . and Mrs. Floyd E. Straith . . . The booth of knitted erticles will be superintended by Mrs. George

M. Hackman and Mrs. William F. Arnoldy .... (Continued on Page 13)

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# WALTON-PIERCE

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# Short and to the Pointe

THE JOSEPH V. WADES of Vendome road were the guests of Mr. Wade's mother, MRS. M. COY WADE in Chicago last weekend.

Cocktails followed the Michigan-Minnesota game Saturday in the Buckingham road home of NANCY DUANE, Honorees at the fete were her sister and brotherin-law, MR. AND MRS. RICH-ARD W. RAY of Fairholme road.

Honeymooning in Washington, D. C. and Virginia are MR. AND MRS RICHARD H. DANCY who were married October 16 at Peace Lutheran Church. Before her marriage, the bride was SHIR-LEY BOOTH, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ROY S. MEEKS of Mansfield avenue. Mr. Dancy is the son of MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DANCY of Whittier

THE JOHN A. GREENS of Lesure avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, MARY ELIZABETH to JOHN J. GAR-DELLA, son of MRS. JOHN GARDELUA of Canyon avenue and the late MR. GARDELLA.

More moving days: MR. AND MRS. HOWARD BALLANTYNE are switching residences from have bought the house in McKin-

JACQUELINE MARY MIL-MILNER of Buckingham road, became the bride of JOHN JEF-FREY NELSON, son of MR. AND day. The newlyweds are honey mooning in the South.

Weekend houseguests of MR. AND MRS. FARWELL MAY-COCK of Roosevelt place were MR. AND MRS. THEODORE L. WURM of Devonshire road and nounced by the bride-elect's RICHMOND of Buffalo. The the late MR. WURM, before her mother, MRS. MARGARET BAX-Maycocks entertained at cocktails for their visitors Saturday falco Church. Her husband is is the son of MRS. EDWARD evening.

the son of THE FRANK DUE- RIEGLER of Three Mile drive.

THE HERMAN WECKLERS of Edgemont Park turned the weekend into one big party. They and their guests stopped off at the Weckler Lake, Fenton country home for a picnic lunch before going on to the Michigan-Minnesota game Saturday. Among the guests were MR. AND MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE, MRS. DAVID WALLACE, DR. AND MRS. FRANK PURCHELL, MR. AND MRS. TOM PETZOLD and MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HIC-KEY, who stayed on for the weekend.

Signs of the seasons: Florida is creeping back into the news as the early-birds begin planning their winter vacations. The WAL-TER BUHL FORDS of Moran road will leave the first of next nonth for their home in Naples, While they're in the south, their house will be occupied by MR. AND MRS. ELWOOD CROUL, who are in the process of building a new home.

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# Visitors From the South



MR. and MRS. HENRY RINGLING NORTH of Sarasota, Fla., who have been the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl of Ridge road. The young couple were honored at a series of Pointe parties during their visit. They left Monday to visit Mr. North's sister in Cincinnati. The man of Distinction enjoying Northern Hospitality with Southern Comfort, shot his limit of ducks in the marshes of Mr. Buhl's club in Canada during his stay

MRS. CLIFFORD R. DUEdaughter of MRS. FRANK WEKES of Sheridan avenue.

MRS. HARRY M. JEWETT, is back in the Pointe after four months at her summer place at occupancy.

Virginia, last week.

The engagement of MAR-WEKE was DOROTHY WURM, GARET E. BAXTER to LEE RICHARD RIEGLER is anmarriage at St. Clare of Monte- TER of Mack avenue. Mr. Riegler The couple will be married in

THE RENVILLE WHEATS are back in Touraine road after a Haverhill, N.H. She will be at visit with MR, AND MRS! WILthe Country Club until the home GRED V. CASGRAIN at Sugar she recently purchased on Merri-Hill, N. H. Boston was also weather road is made ready for port of call, where they saw their daughter ANN at Walnut Hill School. Son JOHN was not for-MR. and MRS. FRANK L. gotten, and the Wheats went over MUMFORD, JR., of 278 McKin- to Proctor Academy to look in ley road, visited Natural Bridge, on him while in New Hamp-





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All settled in their apartmen at Williamstown, Mass, are MF and MRS. CLEVELAND THUR-BER JR. and their tiny son CLEVELAND III. Cleve is completing his work at Williams Col-

Two recently married couples are settled in their Pointe homes following their wedding trips. MR. and MRS. JAMES F. McDON-NELL JR. are in their Berkshire road home.—Mrs. McDonnell was FRANNIE OBERTEUFFER. The of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Schlosother pair, THE MEAD BAKERS, JR., are in Meadow lane.

With a weekend of shooting at the WILLIAM CHESEBROUGH'S sey Bacon, in the 1850's. hunting lodge just behind them, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS DEWEY of Hamilton road left last week on, a motor trip to Minneapolis and Omaha.

New addresses-for MR. and MRS. IRVING BOOK who moved on October 8 into their new home on Oxford road, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LEDYARD were the previous tenants and they are now in Dyar Lane.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH T. Dorothy, on October 17. Mrs. Sinclair is the former MIRIAM HOE-

COL. AND MRS. ARDALE V. GOLDING of Washington, D. C. VAUTIER GOLDING, on October 21. Mrs. Golding is the former ANNAN FLETCHER of the Pointe

Some of the Ponters who had boxes for the Chicago Symphony Concert Saturday evening were MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE, MRS. JULIUS HAAS and her guests and THE WIL-LIAM T. BARBOURS and their

Another Pointer in New York last week was MRS. ERNEST KANZLER of Touraine road.

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# Tradition Surrounds New Haven Wedding

Waleska Bacon Evans and Hamilton Renson James Married in Church Built in 1639; Pointers Attend Bridegroom

An aura of tradition surrounded the marriage of Waleska Bacon Evans and Hamilton Renson James in New Haven, Conn., Saturday. Three ministers heard the couple's vows at the altar of Center Congregational Church which was founded in 1639. The Rev. David Nelson Beach officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. Lawson Willard and Prof. John Charles Schroeder of Yale University.

ser Evans of New Haven, was married in the ivory taffeta gown first worn by her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Wool-

At that time, marriage services were customarily held in the home of the bride, and Mrs. Bacon's decision to be married in the church gave her the distinction of being the first bride ever to wed in the historic edifice. Soft folds of the taffeta formed

an off-shoulder neckline on the quaint gown, designed with a fit-ted bodice and full sweeping skirt, as fashionable in the pre-Civil War period as now. Wales-ka's only ornament was an anlique brooch.

The long veil worn by the bride was made entirely of rose pointe SINCLAIR, JR., announce the was made entirely of rose pointed birth of a daughter, Marilynn lace and her old-fashioned bouquet was an arrangement of star-light roses and stephanotis.

Four attendants preceded Wa leska to the altar—all gowned alike in dresses of red velveteen. White fur hats and muffs, to announce the birth of a son. IAN which red roses and violets were fastened completed their cos-

In the bridal party were Mrs. John Gould Cleveland of New York, Margaretta Annin of Richway of New Haven.
The bridegroom, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Hamilton D. James of Rivard boulevard, had his father as best man. Raymond K. Dykema, Jr., Charles Hodges, Frederick Higbie, Richard Spencer and William Grant, all of the Pointe and Detroit, and Bliss Woodruff of New Haven seated the guests.

The bride, who is the daughter traveling to Bermuda, the bride wore a brown broadcloth suit and matching accessories.

The parents of the bridegroom arrived in New Haven last Wednesday and were the guests of Mrs. James' brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Mc-Candless, in New Haven. Hamilton and his ushers were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Leonard Bacon, a great uncle and aunt of the bride in nearby North

# Library Friends To Meet Nov. 10

Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, president, announces that the fall meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be held Monday evening. November 10, 1947 at the Grosse Pointe Library, 15430 Kercheval Avenue at 8:30 o'clock.

Plans for the new library will be presented and means of financing it will be discussed.

It is important for members to attend and bring friends in order mond, Mass., Elien Keith of to have consensus of opinion of Peacedale, R. I., and Nancy Redeveryone in the community. A reception will follow the meet-

#### INITIATED

Nancy Mathewson of Grosse Pointe City and Marietta Kujath of Grosse Pointe Park have been initiated into the Sigma Tau Chi fraternity on Western Michigan College campus, a national fra-A reception at the Yale Faculty ternity in business education. Club followed the ceremony. For They received the Tau degree,



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

# Betty Jane Dancey Weds Fred Godard

Reception in Detroit Yacht Club Follows Ceremony in Christ Methodist Church; Couple Honeymooning in South

A reception in the main ballroom and lounge of the Detroit Yacht Club followed the marriage of Betty Jane Dancey and Fred M. Goddard in Christ Methodist Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Dancey of Audubon road and Mr. Godard is the son of the

reses.

yellow roses

ing the guests were Robert Car-per of Columbus, O., William D.

North of Urbana, O., Edwin En-

The bride's mother chese a

plumed hat and gold accessories

Miles F. Godards of Akron, O. A yoke of sheer illusion formed the off-the-shoulder line of the maids' muffs bore pale yellow ivory satin bridal gown and the scalloped neckline was traced with seed pearl embroidery. The same embroidery design was re-peated on the long fitted mitts and satin coronet.

The hooped skirt of the gown extended into a court train. The formet held in place a slik illusion veil and the bride's bouwas of orchids, bouvardia nd stephanotis.

Margie Lou Perkins was Betty Akron were ushers. Others seat-Jane's honor maid and Mrs. Gordon Klockow was her matron of honor. Mrs. Warren H. Godard of Akron, Barbara Gibson, Carolyn Kidder of Berea, O. Doris Jean Nicolay of Pontiac and Margaret Ohio. Ann Keester of Massillon, O., attended as bridesmaids.

court gowns of wine velvet with detail. She wore a matching Robinson. matching mitts and bonnets. The honor pair carried talisman roses. Her corsage was of miniature on their muffs and the brides yellow orchids.

# Bowling Party At Country Club

A little warm-up bowling, in preparation for the official opening of the season on November 5, will follow the luncheon for Women Bowlers at the Country Club Friday.

Mrs. Gilbert C. Currie is chair-

man of the league this year, assisted by Mrs. David M. Whitney Jr. and Mrs. E. Olney Jones.

The present schedule calls for welve teams meeting on Wednesdays from November until mid-April, six rolling at 11 clock in the morning and six at-2 o'clock in the afternoon

Captains, for the '47,'48 season nclude Mrs. J. Milton Robb, Mrs. Tiny Susan Dancey Farin, the William S. Teetzel, Mrs. Howard E. O'Leary, Mrs. Arnold W. Ma,bride's cousin, was the flower low, Mrs. Grace Wills, Mrs. C. Wallace Tales, Mrs. Willam A. McKinley, Mrs. Charles W. Bishop, Mrs. J. Laurence Buell girl. Lacy pantalettes extended below her hooped frock of wine velvet and she carried a miniature nosegay of talisman and Jr., Mrs. John W. Mulford, Mrs. Henry Earle and Mrs. James F. The best man was Warren Har-Whitehead Jr. vey Godard. Peter Keslar, Neal

Some of members of the league are Mary Owen, Mrs. Yates G. Turner and Fred Richmann of Smith, Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins, Mrs. R. E. Milligan, Mrs. Robert Stoepel, Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, gle of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Charles B. Kemp, Mrs. Charles R. Evans of Cambridge, Lowry Jones, Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Mrs. George Schenck, Mrs. William R. Hamilton II, Mrs. long-sleeved agamarine crepe Thomas C. White, Mrs. Hayward All of the attendants wore gown with gold-beaded neckline S. Thompson and Mrs. W. Deane

Club to Hear Talk

The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. on November 3 in the parlors of St. Mark's Methodist Church to hear a chalk talk by Arthur J. Sin-

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Meakin, Mrs. B. M. Smith and Mrs. A. Robin

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Mrs. Henry E. Naylon



The former JACQUELINE SULIBURK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Suliburk of East Jefferson avenue, who was married Saturday in Gesu Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Naylon of Nutley, N. J.

# Fine Old China Engrosses Class

one of the most popular lecture classes in the Pointe—Miss Louise Langelier's conducted discussion of fine old china.

Miss Langelier was persuaded to come over from Cleveland for the weekly series by Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards. Originally, the membership was to have been limited to 30 Pointe women but the group has grown to include about 50 Pointers many of whom already have fine collections of their own.

The beauty and development of china from seventeeth century England, France, Germany, and Italy is the present topic of dis-cussion. Future meetings will carry the history of fine china through to the present.
Some of the enthusiastic pa

tronesses of the lectures are Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., Mrs. Stephen T Stackpole, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Russell A. Alger

and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt. More are Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. Arthur Buhl Jr., Mrs. Doug-las Campbell, Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Mrs. James B. Argell, Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock, Mrs. Julian P. Bowen Jr., Miss Mary Woodruff, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr., Mrs. D. Niel O'Day, Mrs. Wil-liam P. Bonbright II, Mrs. Bethune Duffield, Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock and Mrs. Thomas F.

III and their houseguest, Mrs. H. Beard Adams of Woodstock, Vt., Dr. and Mrs. William E. Abbot, the Harrison Watsons, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boydell, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Waterfall, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Benfield and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Bradley.

# **MeetingPlanned** By Book Group

The November meeting of the Friday Book Review Group will be held at 1 p. m. Nov. 14 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Borghild Dahl, author and pro-fessor of journalism and litera-ture, will speak. Mrs. K. S. Costley will be soloiat.

The hostesses will be Mrs. L. B. Coulter, Mrs. H. W. Merrill, Mrs. E. C. Bowen, Mrs. F. L. Kling-beil, Mrs. G. F. Mehling, Mrs. A. T. Potter, Mrs. S. L. Shene-

# Jacqueline Suliburk Alger Museum is the place and Weds Henry Naylon Tuesday morning the time for

Couple Honeymooning at Colorado Springs Following Saturday Ceremony in Gesu Church; to Live in Waukegan

Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Naylon are honeymooning in Colorado Springs following their marriage in Gesu Church Saturday. The Rev. Father Vincent Brennan, S.J., chanted the nuptial mass at the morning rites. The former Jacqueline Suliburk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Suliburk of Jefferson Avenue East and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Naylon of Nutley, N. J.

The bride wore a gown of can-dlelight satin fashioned on classic lines. The sweetheart neckline was embroidered with seed pearl and the flowing skirt swept back into a full cathedral train.

A Juliet cap of Chantilly lace held the illusion veil which swept the full length of the rain. Jacqueline carried a white satin prayerbook topped with garde-nias and stephanotis.

Peacock green moire gowned the bridesmaids-Georgia Suliburk, her sister's maid of honor, Nancy Suliburk, another sister, Dr. Naylon's best man and he Mrs. Howard Keating, Jr., and asked J. William Berns, Howard Helen Foy Fleming of Scranton, Keating, Jr., and Philip Mylod

Their frocks were designed with sweetheart necklines and bouffant skirts. Georgia wore a halo of bronze satin trimmed with matching ostrich tips and the maids' halos were of peacock green velvet trimmed with matching feather tips.

The bridal entourage all carried cascade arrangements of beby chrysanthemums in the bronze tones.

James Kennedy of Chicago was of Glen Ridge, N. J., to be ushers.



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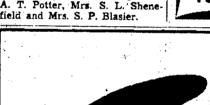
#### Hodges to Hold St. Clair River Residence Treasure Hunt Only One Hour to Detroit's East Side Manufacturing

A repeat performance of an al most forgotten kind of party will be staged by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hodges of Harvard road come Saturday evening.

Over 100 of their friends received invitations to the Hallo-ween treasure hunt artfully planned by the Hodges to lead questers all over the East End. The first of their, treasure searches was an event of two years, back, and was so popular that the guests have begged for another

Starting time is set for, 7:50 o'clock-which captures the Hailoween mood in itself, and the hour the witches ride has been reserved for the lunch the Hodges will serve in their recreation room.

Just a few who, with clews in hand, will be puzzling and serching all over the Pointe are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David D. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal F. Templeton, the Lester T. Davises Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Litle

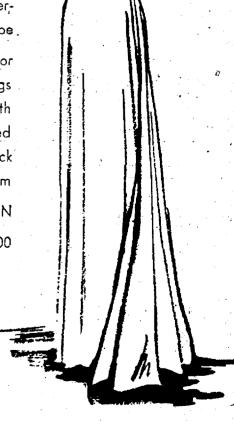


# HERBERT SONDHEIM

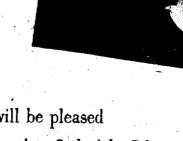
this exciting dinnerdress, in silver tone crepe. So fashion right for enchanted evenings The silhouette with becoming figure draped lines and cowl back with silver beaded trim BETTER DRESS SALON

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# Feature Page

# who, where and whatnot

By whoozis .

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. THEODORE BUTTRICK, JR. looked good enough to eat, when seen recently in a costume which made me think of strawberry mousse. This is no joke, son, it's intended as a compliment! The "costume" consisted of a soft woolen suit of pink and grey checks, with which she wore a matching pink angora sweater, which in turn matched the natural pink of

MRS. HAROLD L. WADSWORTH looks very chic in her spice brown cloth suit. I like the aqua silk blouse she wears with it and the brown felt hat with a matching algret, and besides it's very

The brunette good looks of MRS. CHARLES B. DuCHARME, JR. are emphasized by her wearing of a plaid suit. That is, the jacket is of red and green plaid and the skirt a matching green. ile's a very youthifying costume and on her, it is good; also the green leather shoulder hag.

**PILFERINGS** 

Upon Request the Following is Being Re-printed

"The children now love luxury. They have bad manners. They have contempt for authority. They show disrespect for their elders, and love chatter in the place of exercise. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties, cross their legs and tyrannize over their teachers." About today's children? A man named Socrates wrote it-more than 2,000 years ago.

One of the movie stars entered a bridge game with three men who played almost as poorly as he. The bidding began and his opponents bid four spades. But the wrong team then led the first card and the others continued the play. When the hand was finished it was discovered that the movie star's team had made the four spades . . . They decided to phone the Cavendish Bridge Club in New York for a ruling. They described the play to the club's referee, who duly delivered his ruling: "None of you should ever be allowed to play bridge again."

Noel Coward received an invitation from Beatrice Lillie with the usual RSVP. He responded "Mr. Noel Coward regrets exceedingly that he will be able to attend the dreary party which is being given by Miss Beatrice Lillie."

Believe It Or Not-It's True Department

A customer at the perfume counter of one of our local shops picked up a sachet to smell the fragrance. Not recognizing it she turned it over to find stamped on the back of the cardboard container "Dummy." The sales girl completed the sale by saying, "Oh, yes, it's the newest scent, Dummy!" . . . We think so, too.

WHO AM I?

Bill Shakespeare asks, "What's in a name?"
"One slow of wit," would Webster say
Defines me when my name you spell
Yet a statesman's mind has brought me same The United Nations know me well.' (Answer on Page 16)

# Favoritisms of Mrs. Albert B. Hilton

| MY F                      | AVORITE The Prophe Kahlil Gibrar |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Book                      | The Propne                       |
| Author                    | Kahlil Gibrai                    |
| Manager in a book Howai   | rd Roarit in "The Fountainmeau   |
| Play                      | "I Remember Mama                 |
| Actress                   | "I Remember Mama<br>Mary Philip  |
| Anton                     | Fred Asian                       |
| Morrie                    | "A Paramount Picture             |
| Movie Actress             | Ingrid Bergmar                   |
| Movie Actor               | Rex Harrison                     |
| Radio Program             | fred Waring                      |
| Radio Entertainer (F)     | Harriet milliare                 |
| Radio Entertainer (M)     | Ozzie Nelsor                     |
| Commentator               | Bill Cunningham                  |
| Cartonnist                | Bill Cunningham Helen Hokinsor   |
| Mankage .                 | One of Helen's                   |
| Poet                      | Walt Whitmar                     |
| 'A rtiet                  | Walt Whitmar<br>Harold DuCharme  |
| Person (evoluting family) | Nelson S. Talbot                 |
| Music Kh                  | achaturian's Gayne Ballet Suite  |
| Cong                      | loel Coward's "You Were There"   |
| Dance                     | Samba                            |
| Come                      | Samba                            |
| Came                      | Tennis                           |
| Manager                   | Reader's Digest                  |
| Aviagazine                | 'To Thine Ownself Be True"       |
| ·Quotation                | Cooker Spanie                    |
| Animai                    | Cocker Spaniel                   |
| City                      | Beverly Hills                    |
| Flower                    | Yellow rose                      |
| Color                     | Powder blue                      |
| Jewel                     | Diamond Chanel No. 5             |
| Periume                   | Chanel No. 3                     |
| Material                  | Chiffon Velvet                   |
| .Costume                  | Play Clothes                     |
| rood                      |                                  |
| Columnist                 | ""Whoozit"                       |
|                           |                                  |



Aversion ..

Pointers of Interest



MR. LIVINGSTON, MR. WATLING, MR. McLEAN, MEMBERS OF THE WOODWORKING CLASS

By Olive H. Henry

The Adult Education Program of the Grosse Pointe Board liked it so much that he entered Education, under the direction of Mr. Forrest L. Geary, the class in wood working last offers many interesting classes. One of the most popular of year. One of his creations was a these is the class in woodworking, which this year is filled wooden bowl with a handle. He to capacity with 21 men and women.

The class meets Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for ten Jearned to like working with weeks in the Grosse Pointe High wood. During the eighth grade injury occurred in the work,

dual projects. For many, workwood is a hobby, while Attendance for three or four tributed to a "Merry Christmas terms of the woodworking class for five of his friends. The was necessary to produce the "Lazy Susans" were made from needed parts.

One of the most popular projects is that, as shown in the pic-ture above, of making attractive ing pins. Others, include maga-zine racks wall shelves, knife holders for the kitchen, boxes,

tables and chests.
Mr. Edward McLean me that he had manual training Mr. William Manley had manin school from the third grade to ual training in the Junior High dent, will bring reports for the the ninth and during that time School for several semesters and recent national board meeting.

ahead into the endless grayness.

ward was hushed, dawn-like.

eturn to the desk, please,

"Will you bathe the patient in

My patient was alone in a large

School. The instructor, Mr. Ray year, he built a bookcase, which ence bears this out. His first pro-Watling, has enjoyed working is still in use by his family. Mr. ject was a small table. The piece with the adult students and told McLean finds relaxation in work- of wood with which he was workme that there had never been an ing with wood, in contrast to the ing was warped. After three accident of any sort, nor had any work of business. He said that nights' work in attempting to no matter how hard he might straighten it, it cracked straight looks so pretty with scarfs. The

day of business, the fatigue was The students bring in indivi- forgotten in the pleasure derived of mahogany and so enjoyed his 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires from working in wood. During his first year in the class he proothers find a use for this talent duced various sized mahogany in connection with their favorite boxes, suitable for miscellaneous recreation. Such a case, is that articles, such as jewelry, cigaret-cation Program may do so by of the two students who built tes, etc. Last year, he became calling the Board of Education parts of a sailboat, which was put in the water this past summer, five "Lazy Susans" which con-

> birch and maple, each having a 20 inch tray with a smaller one above. Mr. McLean placed ball bearings in the bases so that they fice of state president of Michi-operated smoothly and easily gan Society, Daughters of Colon-This year he hopes to make a poker chip holder and a luggage Friday, October 31, at the Womrack.

oughly enjoyed two years in the ter, a doll's dresser, which was ing woodworking class and has en, an exact relica of an antique rolled again this year. He told chest in their home.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

ent. She spoke hesitantly, in

"I have another boy-he's five

years. I promised him we'd go

some little things for Hallowe'en.

He won't know why I'm not

there. He was to go to my.

Father's place. We, live upstairs

over a coal and wood store. The

Now, the top sheet, I thought,

"Doesn't your Father know

and not too tight over her feet.

husband's nerves. He's only step-

want to be sure they can be a

father . . . It's all right, I'm

mother for both." She raised

And I thought no, no more sons

"My hus- than this one, and the other," she

ou are here?", I asked.

HALLOWE'EN FOR A FIRST-BORN

By Helen McEvoy

the gray composition floor of the long hospital corridor.

Overcast skies outside furnished no sun for shadows. I strode

our-bed ward. She turned her today to the store and buy him

I wondered at her ability have kids. You know . . . men

203 Miss? When you are finished phrases, uncomplainingly.

My rubber-soled shoes made no sound as they touched

"Click click," the elevator gates spoke. The maternity

Doctor William S. Abbott enbe followed by a business meetler, a doll's dresser, which was ing.

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said that working in wood required the exercise of patience and care and he had learned a good deal thereby.

Mr. Edward Mersino's experieven though many had never be-fore used wood working machin-ery.

have worked all cay, nor how through the center and had to be th Mersino completed two end tables attending again this year.

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the Adult Edu at NIagara 2000.

#### Daughters of Colonial Wars to Meet Oct. 31

Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, of Jackson, will assume her of-

A luncheon at 12 o'clock will 2 cents for mailing.

Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, new national historian, and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, honorary state presi-

into small clouds. Was there any

Father?" I asked her.
"Oh would you?" she pled.

"This is the telephone number

... Please ask for Louis. That's

my Father. He's janitor in the

building.. Sometimes the phone rings a long time before he

"Yes, yes of course. Don't worry. "I tried to talk away the

sound of tears at the edge of her

"And nurse would you tell him

about the Halloween things? My

poy wants a horn and a cap and

pumpkin too. Will you tell him

She smiled as I opened the

oom door and went out into the

long gray hospital corridor to-ward the telephone.

Counsel to Talk

"International Tribunals-What

Dodd, former Chief Trial ounsel at the Neurnberg Trials

Protection for You?" is the chal-

lenging subject chosen by Thomas

for his lecture at Detroit Town

Hall, Wednesday morning, No-

vember 5, at 11 o'clock in the

Chosen by Justice R. H. Jack-

son to prosecute Nazi war crimi-

much of the evidence against the

Fisher Theatre.

words

"No I'm sure not," she confid- Neurnberg Trial

Do you want me to call your

respite here from a coal yard?

# **Good Taste**

#### Contributed by Mrs. Ames Howlett SALAD DRESSING

1 cup tomato soup 34 cup oil

34 cup vinegar 3 tsp. French's mustard

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 2 tsp. A-1 sauce

1 garlic bud 2½ tsp. salt

ź tsp. paprika tsp. pepper 4 cup sugar

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# Counter Points

The eternal cry seems to be for "something new, something different." PEPPET'S is responding with the very newest and enchantingly different Loy Creations. The tea cloths, including four napkins, are made of the finest handkerchief linen, with original band painted designs, which are enchantingly different. One is of the sidewalk cases of Paris, depicted in unusual colors and another with floral design makes a garden of your tea table any time of the year. Loy Creations present also handsome linen luncheon sets with hand painted designs and monograms. It's a smart hostess who will invite you to lunch on these. Speaking of monogramming-think of handkerchiefs-table cloths-towelssheets and pillow cases. Speaking of monogramming-think of

Speaking of eating, reminds me to remind you of the Cape Core Heat-O-Grill at the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE. It is simply perfect for outside barbecues and picnics. Made of durable cast iron, it will not rust. When Jack Frost makes eating outdoors, a pleasant memory, the Cape Cod Heat-O-Grill can be easily carried indoors and placed in the fireplace. Here it may be used in two ways; as a grate to hold coal, to cast a rosy glow through the winter evenings; and as an indoors barbecue. Think of the charcoal broiled steaks you can enjoy. Think of the Cape Cod Heat-O-Grill for \$23.50 at the GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE.

Mr. Hannan, the genial manager of JACKSON'S, says "Let's talk about dresses—"after five' dresses." Well, who am I to object? And, anyway I like "after five" dresses, don't you? The very sound of "after five" brings to thought relaxation and recreation, to say nothing of parties—or should we? There are some snarry afternoon party dresses at Jackson's made of metallic cloth for only \$29.95—brown shot with gold. Wouldn't you like to be shot with gold? (Maybe not, you might be put in Fort Knox.) And powder blue with glints of silver—this will bring a glint to His eye. Such darling dresses of black crepe, with inserts of black lace saying "peck-a-boo." Others of lustrous satin to give you that "sireny" feeling. You can never go wrong in black—or can you?—Well, not if you get your "black" at JACOBSON'S.

Towle Sterling is a name associated with quality in silver. Only well established houses are allowed to carry Towle silver and PONGRACZ, JEWELERS is one of those favored. Every time you set your table with beautifully-fashioned sterling silver it becomes the signature of your own good taste. Your friends will always admire it, and your table will wear it proudly. Towle Sterling is not expensive. It is solid silver so it will never wear out, but it costs little more than plated ware. It may be acquired piece by piece. Towle Sterling has so many beautiful patterns to choose from that everyone may be pleased by going to PONGRACZ, JEWELERS.

Having a Hallowe'en, party? Make it really a party with a Hallowe'en cake from HAWTHORNE HOUSE. Have you seen one? They're decorated in orange and green with little pumpkins sitting like Humpty Dumpty on the wall. But you're the one who will fall off your diet when you see one of these cakes. Cute little sugar witches are flying on their broomstocks. These are witches anyone would be happy to meet, the cake is out of this world to eat. HAWTHORNE HOUSE makes cakes for "showers." These are decorated with parasols of sugar having lovers knots, cupids, etc. for "love" parties and they can decorate a cake appropriate for any occasion.

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# Mothers' Club Sets Record By Enrollment of Over 500

Grosse Pointe High School Moth-Grosse Pointe High School Moth-Will be reminded of her opporers' Club entered its final week, tunity to be a part of the organ-Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, chairman, reported that the club had gone beyond the five hundred tion of Mrs. Donald Woodruft mark by last Monday. This num-ber exceeds any in the history co-chairmen, have been Mesdames of the organization and indicates a growing interest on the part of Mack, Hugh Dill, W. G. Johnthe parents of the community. It stone, E. G. Moeller, Bliss Bow is the desire of its board of di- man, Martin Robertson, C. L. rectors to keep this interest by rectors to keep this interest by Ott, C. E. Briggs, Harry Sorg, making the Mothers Club of Geo. Peterson and J. Johnston. greater help to students, parents. Mrs. S. N. Smith and Mrs. greater help to students, parents, and teachers alike. During the past two weeks, a

corps of sixty women has been

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For the 10th grade, Mrs. Chas. Gregory and Mrs. Harold Smith have been assisted by Mesdames Harold Mair, B. Jacobson, F. Slater, Geo. Schleicher, Harry Whittingham, C. F. Harling, C B. Johnson, K. W. Higgs, Leslie Lowery, S. H. Manson, C. R. Sutton, F. Clements and H. W.

For the Brownell Junior High School parents, Mrs. Gordon Maitland, chairman of the 9th grade, had on her committee Mesdames Erland Reuter, Sydney DeBoer, J. W. Eskridge, Wm. R. Hamilton and C. Taylor/ Obold.

The 8th grade was taken care of by Mrs. Roland P. Ewart, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Elizabeth Welch, L. E. Fackner, Jr., Ralph Cross, and Howard

Mrs. Fred Albrecht had charge of the 7th grade and her assistants were Mesdames W. J. Gayer, C. D. Wardle, John P. Leyhan, and Walter Pear.

Although the drive will officially close on November 1, memberships will of course be accepted at any time and may be sent to the school office in an envelope addressed to "The Mothers Club, in care of Mrs. Flom." It is hoped that every mother will not only feel it her duty but also her pleasure to become a member of this organization.

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Test borings made on the property of Mrs. Henry B. Joy for the purpose of locating a new Vendome road sewer outlet, have shown some quicksand pockets half way between Grosse Pointe boulevard and Lake Shore road. The engineers are making additional borings before they fix the final location of the outlet.

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| PEANUT BUTTER Sultana                  | Lb.<br>Jar       | <b>29</b> c  |
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| HALTERS CRISP PRETZELS                 | Lb.              | 28c          |
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| SPARKLE PUDDINGS Chocolate             | 3 Pkm            | 19c          |
| CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hersheys               | Lb.<br>Can       | 17c          |
| NECTAR TEA BAGS                        | Pkg sf 50        | 39c          |
| PUSS N'BOOTS CAT FOOD                  | 13-Oz.<br>Can    | 13c          |
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| CREAM OF WHEAT Quick or Regular        | 14-02.<br>Pkg.   | 17c          |
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| HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP                   | 14-Oz.           | 25c          |
| A&P FANCY PUMPKIN                      | 2 29-Oz.<br>Cana | 29c          |
| JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX                    | 8-Oz.<br>Pkg.    | 1 <b>4</b> c |
| IONA TOMATOES Solid Pack               | 19-Oz.<br>Can    | 13c          |
| TOMATO JUICE Packers Label             | 2 46-Oz.         | 35c          |
| L. & K. CUT ASPARAGUS                  | 14-Oz.<br>Cans   | <b>2</b> 1c  |
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# Christian Science Lecture by Robert S. Van Atta, C. S.

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# Lecture on Christian Science

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# Christian Science:

The Religion of Friendship and Healing

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, he was such a true friend to manin Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially Most people like to make friends

and have normal and helpful relationships with their follow men. How barren human life would be without affection and companionship! There is a deep yearning in our hearts to love and be loved. Friendship of the right sort is a foretaste of heaven, or harmony.

And yet how often do human friendships fail us! How often this happy state suffers prievous dishappy state suffers grievous discord! Friends become foes, com-panions forsake us, and we find disappointment and grief instead of disappointment and giver instead of helpfulness and love. Then must we look higher for strength and comfort; we must find a truer and more lasting friendship. The sense of friendship which attaches to material personality is temporal and delusive, like all material things; but as we learn through Christian Science to law hold upon christian Science to lay hold upon eternal spiritual reality, as we fasten our affections on infinite Love, we discover the foundation of real brotherhood and healing.

# God the Friend

God is Spirit, the source and creator of all that is real. He is the life-giving Principle of the uni-verse including man. This fact must be seen and accepted as the must be seen and accepted as the only foundation for all right con-clusions. The sons and daughters of God, Spirit, are spiritual and dwell together in harmony as one dwell together in narmony as one family. Theirs is the only lasting brotherhood. There is in truth no other relationship possible between men than spiritual brotherhood. To know ourselves and others as children of God, we must understand the nature of God. The Bible

gives the histories of many spirit-ually-minded men and women who were well acquainted with God and found Him to be their friend. We are told that "Abraham—was called the Friend of God." (James 232) It is recorded in another 2:23.) It is recorded in another piace that "the Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend." (Ex. 33:11.)

eth unto his friend." (Ex. 33:11.)
Through the study and practice of Christian Science we realize that we, too, are friends of God. We feel God's power and presence, and we partake of His love. We realize something of the infinitude of good, and area at the consideration of the consideration. and express it in our daily lives. We begin to find the universe friendly, for enmity is being erased by love. The way to universal brotherhood is revealed in the Bible and explained and taught in Christian Science. In the Christian Christian Science. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written (p. 278), "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit. God. one but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

# Jesus' New Comman

Jesus of Nazareth had been trained from childhood in the teachings of the Hebrew religion. The heart and essence of this teaching was the Ten Command-ments, which are found in the twentieth chapter of Exodus. Of these, the first four concern men's duty to God, the last six their duty

duty to God, the last six their duty to their fellow men.

Jesus was a careful student of the religion of his race, and devoted to the practice of its tenets. He understood the spiritual meaning of its teachings. With his genius for getting at the heart of a subject, he condensed the Ten Commandments into two. He said the first and great commandment the first and great commandment is, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." (Matt. 22:37.) Then he added, "And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neigh-

bour as thyself." (Matt. 22:39.) For centuries men had been w shiping their various gods and hatshiping their various gods and hat-ing and killing one another. Now this original man, Jesus, tells them that loving and serving God come first, but loving one's fellow men inevitably follows. The two com-mandments are bound together. "On these two commandments,"

said Jesus, "hang all the law and the prophets." (Matt. 22:40.)

The Scriptures of Jesus' time consisted mainly of two groups of books. The first was known as the "Law," because those books contained the rules by which the people were expected to live. The second group of books was called the ple were expected to live. The second group of books was called the "Prophets," because they were largely prophetical. They taught the truth about God and man and foretold the coming of Christ, Truth, to human consciousness. Thus, for many years, the sacred Scriptures were known as "the Law and the Prophets." There were twenty-six books in all. They were twenty-six books in all. Iney contained a great number of rules of conduct, civil laws, criminal codes, and ordinances for religious rites. Jesus said, in effect, that the substance of all this writing is that you shall love God with all your heart and your neighbor as your-

heart and your neighbor as yourself.

Jesus called the command to
love, "a new commandment," and
he specified the kind of love required to fulfill it. He said to his
disciples, "A new commandment I
give unto you, That ye love one
another; as I have loved you, that
ye also love one another." (John
13:34.) They must love one another in the same manner that he
had loved them. What manner of
love was that? It was universal
love, the emanation and expression
of divine Spirit, demonstrated in
the actual healing of disease and
sin and the overcoming of death. sin and the overcoming of death. Jesus' love was eminently practi-cal. It met the needs of his friends. Jesus' friendship was a giving friendship. He asked little and gave much. He found his own good in doing good to others. God was a wonderful friend to him because

#### Material Codes

The supposition that life and salvation depend on matter always leads to a multiplicity of laws. To-day mankind is confronted with a maze of rules, statutes, customs, and regulations far exceeding in extent and complexity anything the ancient Hebrew writers ever dreamed of. International conventions and civil and criminal codes become more and more compli-cated. There are laws of science, so called, which claim both to help and to hinder, to save and destroy mankind. We are asked to accept laws of health which place men at the mercy of matter; cruel the-ological beliefs, according to which God sends sin, sickness, and death to His children; economic laws which say we must live in hunger and poverty because there is not

enough to go around.

In this age when the chaos of material laws seemed to be submerging the human race, Christian Science has come as the Comforter promised by Jesus. It brings es-sentially the same message of brotherhood and healing that he brought. The message might be paraphrased thus: "Love and unperaphraseu mus: "Love and understand God as Spirit, and man as His likeness, and you will fulfill all the good law and nullify all the rest."

Mary Baker Eddy was divinely Mary Baker Eddy was divinely commissioned to bring to the present age the complete revelation of God's nature and ways, the truth about the universe and man. God uses in His work those who are fitted to carry out His good purpose. Mrs. Eddy was ready for the great task God imposed upon her. She was unique in her devotion to the Christian way. She loved God and deeply desired to help mankind. She proved her love for God by her true friendship for humanity. When God called her to do

ity. When God called her to do His work, she was ready. Only a loving heart could perceive the Scriptural revelation of God as Love; only a thoroughly good one can understand and ex-press the goodness of God. Truth press the goodness of God. Truth cannot be comprehended by the dishonest and untruthful; a grossly material mentality is incapable of appreciating spiritual reality. Through the lens of her pure spirituality, Mrs. Eddy perceived God as infinite Spirit, all-knowing Mind etempl Life universal Love Mind, eternal Life, universal Love unchanging Truth, immortal Soul

absolute Principle.

She saw that God is all good; therefore, He does not know evil and cannot create it. God being the only creator, evil has no cre-ator; therefore it is suppositional or unreal. She saw that whatever God creates must necessarily be like Him, must partake of His nature and essence. On this basis, man is seen to be the expression of God, spiritual, perfect, and complete, reflecting the intelligence of Mind, the immortality of Spirit, the unchanging affection of divine Love, the health and holiness of spiritual Life.

spiritual Life. As the divine nature of God be-came increasingly clear to Mrs. Eddy, she put her understanding to severe tests. She healed desperate cases of disease and deformity, and even overcame death itself. Through her remarkable healing work she proved that her explana-tion of God and the universe is the true one. She studied and labored many years to give her revelation clearer expression through her writings, also to adapt the teaching and mode of practice to the needs and capabilities of people of the present age. To the end of her present age. To the end of ner-earthly career she continued to seek more and better ways of bringing her great revelation to mankind, to increase her means of

#### blessing all the people. One Mind

The fact of one God insures the oneness or brotherhood of His children. One God means one Mind-infinite, all-wise, and good. All-knowing Mind could never quarrel with itself nor entertain conflicting opinions. The belief of many minds opens the door to error; it brings fear, sickness, and strife; whereas the understanding of the one Mind restores harmony. Many minds means many gods and implies conflict. (Did you ever hear of a system of polytheism where the god: weren't generally quarreling and fighting among themselves?)

A young student of Christian

Science, employed in a large office, found himself one evening suffering from a variety of symptoms indicating the incipient stage of disease. Reaching out in thought disease. Reaching out in thought for God's direction, he turned to Science and Health and read this passage (p. 375), "No person is benefited by yielding his mentality to any mental despotism or malpractice." As he pondered this statement, puzzled at first to know how it applied to him, it gradually became clear that he was in the habit of yielding his mentality to the unwitting despotism of his immediate superior in the business organization. Through an honest desire to serve God as the only desire to serve God as the only Mind, he came to see the needless-ness and folly of believing that each person had a mind of his own, with one mind ruling another. The conviction and understanding of the one Mind which is God came

the one Mind which is God came clearly to thought, bringing peace, harmony, and freedom.

The next morning the young man found himself completely well. From that time forward, his relations with his superior were on a sounder footing. There was more equality between them, more mutual respect, and a stronger feeling of true friendliness.

Jesus loved the Scriptures. He quoted from them, healed by them, and admonished his followers to study them. Likewise, Mary Baker Eddy loved the Bible. Her writings show an intelligent regard for the original Hebrew and Greek writings, as well as the Latin translation; she was also acquainted with certain renderings in other languages. She loved especially the common, authorized English translation known as the King James Version. She ordained this Version, together with "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," to be the only preachers for the Christian Science denomination. Pastan Science denomination. study them. Likewise, Mary Baker tian Science denomination. Passages from these two books comprise our Lesson-Sermon, which is read every Sunday in Christian Science churches all over the world. The Sermons are contained in the Christian Science Quarterly in the Christian Science Quarterly. and the healing gospel is freely available to all who will secure the books, study them, and apply their hearts to the understanding and practice of spiritual truths.

Throughout recorded history, God, Truth, has revealed Himself to consecrated men and women of many races. The Bible is the record of these sacred revelations of God's nature. It was written over a period of more than one thousand a period of more than one thousand a period of more than one incusand years, by many writers living in many different countries, and in several languages. The sacred writings were at first many little books, but later gathered into one and called the Bible, or "The Book."

How fitting the name: "The Book"! There is no other to com-pare with it! Its influence upon the pare with h: its inneate upon the course of history is beyond human estimation. It is the foundation of all that is good in government, economics, literature, art, and science. Without this truth, there would be no freedom, no democracy, no civilization. Without some knowledge of divine Principle as knowledge of divine Principle as revealed in the Bible, education would be without enlightenment, government would be without law. and society utterly lacking in de-cency.

# The Bible and Education

A thousand years ago King Alfred the Great of England affirmed it to be his wish that fall the free-born youth of his kingdom should employ themselves on nothing till lish Scripture." Five hundred years later William Tyndale, devoted English scholar and churchman, English scholar and churchman, was so revolted by the ignorance of some of the clergy of his day that he declared, "If God spareth my life, I will make the boy that driveth the plough to know more Scripture than thou dost." Today, through the light which Christian Science throws upon the Scriptures, the very children learn to understand and demonstrate the understand and demonstrate the

ower of God to heal.
Our modern ideas of universal education spring directly from the Bible. A well-loved professor of English in one of our eastern colleges once said, "A knowledge of the Bible without a college education without the Bible." But nowadays the study of the Bible finds little place in school curricu-lums. It has been largely crowded out by the study of human theout by the study of human the-ories, material systems, and em-pirical knowledge. We deplore the delinquency of the young while we withhold from them the one book most able to enlighten and guide them. We send them out to fight for democracy while we ignore the very foundation of democracy. We spend millions of dollars for medispend millions of dollars for medi-cines which would not be needed if we would only accept the heal-ing Word of God. We pass multi-tudes of laws to correct human in-justices, whereas an understanding of the things of Spirit as set forth in the Bible would prevent such injustices.

njustices.
The reason for this regrettable state of affairs is that men have failed to see the true, spiritual meaning of the Bible. It has been a closed book to many, a treasure thest locked and the key lost. But in Science and Health we have the "Key to the Scriptures." The study of this textbook so unlocks the treasures of God's Word that all who read the Bible may understand on the Bible may understand on the Bible may understand the Bi

who read the Bible may understand and be healed.

Mrs. Eddy declares (No and Yes, p. 33), "If the Bible and my work Science and Health had their rightful place in schools of learning, they would revolutionize the world by advancing the kingdom of Christ." A young man who had been brought up in the Christian Science Sunday School very much wanted to go to college, but his funds were totally inadequate for the purpose. He decided that spir-itual knowledge is more important. so he applied to an authorized teacher of Christian Science for class instruction and was accepted. The money he had saved as a start toward the college expenses went to pay the tuition for the Christian

Science class instruction. The classwork brought him much spir-itual illumination and convinced him he had made a wise decision in putting God first; he faced the

future with confidence. future with confidence.

He was working at this time in the employ of a small manufacturing firm. He discharged his duties with loyalty and good will, striving to express his best conception of spiritual sonship with God and brotherhood with his fellows. A few works later the way to a colfew weeks later the way to a col-lege education was opened. First, a friend offered to help with the loan of a few dollars. Then it was discovered that many of the men in authority at his place of work were willing to lend money on his signature for the same purpose. He borrowed enough to pay his tuition and buy books for the first semester and enrolled in a mid-

semester and enroped in a mid-western university.

Arriving at the campus he was told there were many applicants for all available jobs and there was no hope of earning enough to pay for board and lodging. But our friend was convinced that God was friend was convinced that God was supplying his needs, guiding and guarding every step of the way. Within a few days he had located three jobs and was able to earn practically all of his expenses throughout the four-year course. At the same time he was able to maintain a scholastic average of 4.97 out of a perfect 5.00; he also took active part in the work of the Christian Science Organization and participated in other campus acparticipated in other campus ac-

tivities.
At one time during his course At one time during his course, he was faced with an examination that was so difficult as to seem practically impossible. The entire class of more than two hundred students was floored. Recovering from the suggestion of defeat and fear, he turned his thought humbly to God. He acknowledged God to be the one and only Mind, the only intelligence, present to help and instruct. He resolved to listen for God's voice, knowing that man is the spiritual and perfect expres-sion of divine intelligence. His confidence returned; he read over the examination paper, found one point he understood, and wrote down what came to him about that. Repeatedly turning to God in prayer he found more questions he prayer he found more questions he could answer. So he continued, step by step, and concluded the examination, handing in his paper just as the bell rang, signaling the end of the period. When the grades were announced, it was learned that this young man had received a mark of 100%, although the class average was only 27%. This is but one of the many similar testimonies from pupils in our schools who accept Christian Science and make it practical.

#### Evil Unosvered

Christian Science is the Science of God and His works. It explains the nature of good. By contrast it explains the nature of evil. This is important. Evil is not to be ignored, but uncovered, understood for what it is, and so rendered powerless. We need to know how to recognize and receive the friendly thoughts which God sends; we need also to know how to recwe need also to know how to rec-ognize and reject the suggestions of error which God does not send. of error which God does not send.
Jesus called evil, "devil," and
"liar." Mrs. Eddy names evil,
"animal magnetism." She did not
invent a new kind of evil to plague
mankind. What she did was to
describe evil so accurately that
men can now see through its deceptions and frustrate its designs.
The phrase "animal magnetism"
is self-explanatory. Magnetism
means a power to attract, a drawing toward. Animal means sentient, sensual, low, base. Therefore tient, sensual, low, base. Therefore the term signifies a drawing towards that which is animal-like the attraction of that which is low, hase, mean, tricky, deceptive, and wicked. But are such things truly attractive? Is God-created man subject to anything degrading, destructive, deceiving? We know that man is not so subject, since he is the likeness of God, good. "Animal magnetics" is the name for avii magnetism" is the name for evil, which only claims to have power; therefore the term exposes evil as a false assumption, nothing claiming to be something. This is the animal instinct in mortals which incites them to kill one another, to rob, lie; and commit adultery. It would induce fear, foster disease, thrive on ignorance, and perpetuate itself in mental darkness and spiritual dullness. It is symbolized by the taiking serpent in Genesis and the great red dragon in the Apocalypse.

Apocalypse.

A boy in the Christian Science
Sunday School was told that the
serpent of Genesis and the great
red dragon of Revelation were one and the same. His response was, "Well, why didn't they kill it when it was young?" This witty reply points out an important rule in the application of Christian Science in our daily lives, and that is to cast out of consciousness, promptly and vigorously, every erroneous belief which presents itself for accept ance before it grows upon the thought — whether it be the temptation to sin or to be sick.

# Healing Friendship

When your friend is kind to you, remember that the love your friend expresses is the emanation of divine Love. Be grateful to your friend for his kindness, but grateful to God as the source and Principle of all kindness. Conversely, if your friend should be unkind to you, if he should be hateful or angry, remember that he is being angry, remember that he is being tempted by the one evil, mortal mind, to accept a selfhood apart from God. To recognize this will enable you to be kind and patient with your friend until the spell of evil is broken and he recovers his normal sense of himself. Stude normal sense of himself. Study and pray to realize the powerlessness of the evil which seems to bind him and to recognize that man is always the manifestation of houndless Love. This understanding and demonstration of the nath ing and demonstration of the noth ingness of evil is the only true for-giveness of evil. Error is not to be glossed over or excused. It must

be scientifically dealt with and de-Remember also that aickness is no more a part of your friend's true being than is anger or hate. A well-known proverb says, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." The truest friend is the one who can and does meet the other's need. And what need so great as the spiritual understanding of God and man which heals all inharmony! Gifts and personal companionships Gitts and personal companionships may be pleasing, sympathy may bring temporary comfort, but the one who can come to your side and say with authority, "Rise up and walk," the one who comes with the spiritual understanding that will arouse you from the dream of pain and bring you Christly healing, that one is the real friend and the

one you need. An earnest Christian Scientist An earnest Christian Scientist found her way beset with many problems. Human life had not been easy. Because she did not protect herself against criticism and condemnation and did not rule out of her thought fear, self-pity, and a mistaken sense of loyalty, she became physically ill. She lay in bed many morths, and her condition grew worse. Among other errors there had been a succession of personal attachments and estrangements, which had only added to the mental darkness.

At this time one of her old

At this time one of her old friends returned to his home after attending a meeting of an association of class-taught students of Christian Science. The meeting had so filled his heart with kind-ness and love that he decided to write a warm, friendly letter to the stricken one. This he did. He endeavored to put into his missive some of the exalted feeling of all-inclusive love which the associa-tion meeting had brought to him. Upon reading the letter, the patient realized that here was the one to help her. A long-distance tele-phone call was made and treatphone call was made and treatment requested. Improvement was soon noticeable and continued steadily. The struggle was long but was eventually crowned with success, and the Christian Scientist was able to resume her rightful duties in ministering to others.

This case required strong medicine, so to speak. The practitioner lovingly but unflinchingly rebuked the errors and the national strong medicine, and the national strong medicine was and the national strong and stron

the errors, and the patient strove to correct them. Paul's advice to Timothy was freely followed: "Re-Timothy was freely followed: "Reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine." This would have been a severe strain had the friendship been based upon personal sense, but these two friends were relying on something higher—they were leaning on God in their effort to demonstrate spiritual fellowship in Christ. This gave them power to overcome the discordant condition.

Love and affection make happy homes, and the harmony expressed in one's home is a foretaste of heaven. But there its much evidence that family life has deteriorated of late years. Certain it is that the marriage covenant is very-loosely regarded in many quarters. Human relationships are more internate in families than elsewhere, therefore that is where we must be most alert to guard against the disruptive suggestions of animal magnetism. Family troubles and marital disagreements must be recognized as the suggestions of the one evil, and so mastered and destroyed.

In a Christian Science home, the man of the house found himself, late one evening, almost overcome by nausea and sickness. He men-tioned this to his wife who are ioned this to his wife, who said, Well, that is easy to understand. You were very unkind in your manner toward our little daughter this evening." The husband thought for a moment and was forced to acknowledge the truth of the charge. So he said, "Go on; you have uncovered the error; now let us have the truth about it." Thereupon the wife began to de-clare: "God is good, and good is All. He is the one and only Mind and presence. He rules this house-hold; He is the Mind of every one of us. There is no contrary influence of hate, anger, or seifishness which can counteract the divine power. Our home is governed by Truth and Love; therefore no evil can enter therein." As she continued her statements of truth her bushand soon found himself and husband soon found himself en-tirely free from the poisonous sug-gestion. He retired for the night

and rested peacefully.

Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 102), "Christian Science despoils the kingdom of evil, and pre-eminently promotes affection and virtue in families and there-fore in the community." As men and women become true Christians, as they learn the unreality of material sense and demonstrate through Christian Science the last-ing happiness of spiritual living, ing happiness of spiritual living, matrimony will be purged of its present laxity and fickleness, divorce will go out of fashion, marriage will be put upon a much higher level than heretofore, and children will not be deprived of their right to health, protection,

# Purity

Let us not be afraid we may become too spiritual. Sometimes mortal mind argues that too much spirituality is impractical. But intelligent spiritual thinking and living can bring nothing but good into human experience. Purity is the state of being free from mixthe state of being free from mix-ture or combination. A thing is pure when it is all that it should be and nothing else. Pure milk has no ink in it, and in pure air there is no smoke. Would you want the gasoline in your car to be partly water? Does intelligence manifest ignorance; is strength evidenced in weakness; and does success include weatness, and does access michae failure? Pure patience, true wisdom, complete dependence upon the divine source of all good—all these characterize the real man.

A man who had been studying Christian Science a short time went to a practitioner to be healed of the technical habit. In the effective real.

tobacco habit. In the office was a bowl of water lilies. As the visitor commented upon their beauty, the practitioner said, "Those plants grow in the mud and mire at the bottom of the pond, but as they rise higher and come out into the clear sunlight, they produce these beautiful white flowers. So as one rises above the sordidness of mate-

rises above the sordidness of materiality, he finds his true selfhood as the son of God to be pure, sweet, and gentle."

That true manhood is "pure, sweet, and gentle" seemed to the one seeking help to be a very revolutionary thought. His conception of manliness had always included a certain amount of "rough stuff." But he thought to himself, "I can see that this practitioner is a regusee that this practitioner is a regu-lar fellow himself, so there must be something in what he says." Through the practitioner's clear-understanding that God's image and likeness expresses goodness and purity, the man's concept of himself was changed. He gained a deeper understanding of God as good and of man, His reflection, as spiritual and perfect. The appetite for tobacco dropped away like an old, outworn garment. There was no great struggle of the will, just a glad yielding to the higher and holier sense of Life and man-

The healing was permanent and far-reaching. Faults of character began to diminish and disappear. His thinking became clearer, quicker, and truer. He did better work in office and shop; he advanced to higher positions and larger salaries. Never did he find that his increase of spiritual purity was a hadiean or in any way in was a handicap or in any way impractical. On the contrary, he was convinced of the truth of Mrs. Eddy's statement in Science and Health (p. 87), "The notion that animal natures can possibly give force to character is too abourd for consideration when we remember consideration, when we remember. that through spiritual ascendency our Lord and Master healed the sick, raised the dead, and com-manded even the winds and waves to obey him. Grace and Truth are potent beyond all other means and methods."

#### Prayer

Healings in Christian Science come about through prayer. This religion is revolutionizing the world's concept of prayer. Prayer is commonly thought to be asking God to do something which He has not done and may not be willing to do. Have you ever considered that this implies a misconception as to the true nature of God? It as to the true nature of God? It means, does it not, that the petitioner considers that God can be moved by personal influence? If that were true, God would not be supreme and all-knowing. But since He is supreme and all-know-ting perfect and all-knowing, perfect and all-powerful, it is no use trying to tell Him some-thing. He knows our needs and has supplied them. It is our work to understand this and claim the good which His wisdom has already pro-

Christ is the idea or manifesta-Christ is the idea or manifesta-tion of God. It is always present and is realized through earnest, prayer, through spiritualization of thought, and through consecrated service of God in daily affairs. The Christ, or divine idea of God, comes to the receptive individual human consciousness, and through its purifying correcting, and up-lifting influence destroys the errors lifting influence destroys the errors and diseases of the human mind and body. Thus God and His Christ save mankind from all types of discord, proving that salvation is present, practical, and complete. The demonstration of present salvation is real and satisfying; the belief that salvation is for the fu-ture only is visionary and im-practical.

# Eternal Friendship

True friendship is eternal, therefore it cannot be lost. In reality you cannot lose a friend. All the you cannot lose a frence. All the great spiritual leaders of the past are still our friends. Abraham's fidelity remains to inspire us; we are still ruled by the moral laws of Moses; Peter and Paul and John continue to enlighten us through their writings; and Christ Jesus is always humanity's great Wayshower.

that he could truthfully declare himself to be one with God. He presented and demonstrated the Christ, or true idea of God, and this made him the Saviour of mankind. He was not God, but he was truly Godlike. Wherever he went truly Godlike. Wherever he went, men felt and recognized the divine presence which he reflected, and were healed. Jesus demonstrated were healed. Jesus demonstrated man's oneness with God, which made him humanity's best earthly friend. The world today needs many such friends—men and women who walk in the footsteps of the Master. To aid us in the great healing work, we have the simple directions of Christian Science, as well as the inspired exence, as well as the inspired example of our great Leader. She entertained only the most loving thoughts toward friend and foe. Tenderly she watched over her household. Patiently she instructed and corrected her students. Unselfishly she worked and prayed to help and heal all mankind of sickness, sorrow, and sin.

There is a sweet little story about how she missed her loved ones when any of them had to be away. On one of these occasions, Mrs. Eddy called the members of Mrs. Edgy called the members of her household round her and tenderly remarked, "We are all one family, and when my parents would go away we children used to get together and say to each other, 'Now you will be good tome while they are gone, won't you?' So we must all be good to each other while one of us is away." (Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait. p. 228.)

Size Portrait, p. 228.)
The prophet Malachi tells us,
"Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us? why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?" (Mal. 2:10.) The Christian Science textbook states (Science and Health, p. 467), "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be

established."
Yes, we are all one family. So we must all be good to each other.

# Extensive Program Planned By PTA at Richard School

very successful year. The Board committee has been apointed by consists of the following: president, Mr. Newberry; vice presi- activity. dent, Mrs. Purdy; secretary, Mr. Hammel; treasurer, Mr. Good-now; programs, Mrs. Purdy; movie council, Mrs. Whittingham and Mrs. Hembel; P.T.A. Council, Mr. Scheid and Mr. Goodnow; Cub Scouts, Dr. Noer; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Huntington; adult education, Mrs. Koelbel; Board of Education representatives, Mr. Rich, Mr. Rich, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Wardle;

and Mrs. Howard; health council, Mrs. Beach.

Five meetings will be held during the 1947-48 school year on the following dates: Oct. 21, Dec. 2, Feb. 10, April 8 and May 14. The program is being planned so it will be variable and of interest to fathers and mothers alike. Believing that one of the basic functions of a P.T.A. is that of informing the patrons the nature of the work of the school, two or

room parents, Mr. and Mrs. True;

refreshments, Mrs. Lippincott Service Club sponsors, Mr. Koebe

three meetings will be devoted to this aspect. On Oct. 21 John R. Barnes, superintendent of schools, and Bert H. Wicking, president of the Board of Education, briefly discussed some school problems. At one of the meetings the visual education program of the school will be presented by Miss Norris, a teacher at Richard. At another meeting the music or physical education program will be pre-sented in a demonstration.

Because there is always a gen eral interest on the part of the patrons of the school listening to a pyschological discussion of children's problems, at least one meeting will be along this line. Previous to each meeting, from 7:30 until \$8:15 the parents will visit the several classrooms and meet the teachers and get acquainted with one another. Following each meeting there will be a social period with refreshments in the playroom.

For a number of years the Associatión has sponsored a Boy Scout troop, a Cub Scout pack, Girl Scout, and Brownie groups at the school to which a large number of upper grade children have belonged. The P.T.A. has sponsored these groups by furnshing leadership and financial aid. All of this work is very valuable and will continue to be fostered by the Richard P.T.A.

Because of the valuable and constructive work the Safety Patrol and Service Squad, the Association has apointed a sponsor for each, these two parents to work with the school in promoting these activities.

# TRUANTS CAPTURED

Two 17-year-old girls caught Lake Shore road on October 23, were released to their parents with a stern warning. The girls admitted they had skipped school and broken a pane of glass to gain entrance to the house, which they thoroughly explored. No other damage was reported.

# Recently the Board of the The Association also annually Richard P.T.A. met and made engages in a project of buying plans for what is hoped to be a something for the school and the

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# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Mrs. J. C. Hurley and Mrs. Raymond Walk will have novelties and calendars at their booth . . . and the pantry division is headed by Mrs. Fred H. Cole and Mrs. Gilbert H. Colnot . . .

#### **NEEDLE POINTS**

The sewing committee ... which makes Grosse Pointe Memorial Fair sound like a fascinatingly old fashioned one . . . is a large one! Ellair place is spending a fort-Mrs. H. M. Hamilton and Mrs. Samuel B. Brooks share duties night in New York where she is at the head of the general sewing committee which is divided into departments of

Aprons, Mrs. William M. Bedell . . . Bags, Mrs. Donald P. Schuur, , Bed Jackets, Mrs. George L. Schlaepfer . . . Boudoir Accessories, Mrs. L. Robert Lilley .

Children's dresses, Mrs. Robert H. Garfield . . . Luncheon sets. Mrs. Robert B. Temple . . . Neighborhood Groups (and we suppose this means the ladies have been holding "sewing bees") Mrs. Lawson

Sachets, Mrs. Charles Wright Jr. ... and Towels, Mrs. James E. Atkinson ... and Mrs Clarence L Fox ...

#### AND MORE TO TEMPT YOU!

Still other booths and tables to tempt you when you visit the fair on Nov. 20 will be . . .

Mrs. Russell G. Candler and her committee's Toy Table . . . And the always popular and amusing, White Elephant Table. with Mrs. Henry A. Bokram and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham at the

Tea, in connection with the day's festivities . . . will be arranged by Mrs. Russell G. Candler and fler helpers . . . See you there!

> THE EDWIN R. STROHS JR. were hosts in their Merriweather

road home last week to MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BARSOTTI of Colorado Springs. The Barsottis

stopped off en route from New

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS N.

BOURKE are back in Lakeland

avenue from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Bourke spent three weeks

WILLIAM H. DICKEY. Mr.

Bourke drove down to bring her

for a few days with her son-in-

A commuters' train between

MRS. CHARLES C. CREEDON of

Cloverlly road. Last weekend

found them in the rubber city,

returning in time to welcome

Mrs. C's brother, CARL A. MARKLE who was up from

A double play in this change of

address - THE HOWARD T.

BALLANTYNES are in their new

home in Whittier road, and in

their former house in McKinley

place are MR. AND MRS. GUY CHESTER SMITH and their

laughters, MARION, ANNA

LOUISE and KITTY.

Akron on a business trip.

Sunningdale drive.

York to their home.

# Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS H. NICHOLL of Nottingham road announce the birth of a son, ROB-ERT STEWART, on October 21. as the guest of her son-in-law Mrs. Nicholl is the former CATH- and daughter, MR. AND MRS. ERINE STEWART WINDSOR.

MRS. LUCIAN STRONG of Wayzata, Minn. was the guest of honor at MR. AND MRS. LOUIS City, Iowa, was in town last week GROCH's cocktail party Sunday evening. She is stopping at the law and daughter, MR. AND Groch home in St. Paul avenue on MRS. JAMES MCEVOY JR. of evening. She is stopping at the her way home from New York.

Home from a week of shopping and theatre-going in New York Akron and the Pointe would not are MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS of be unappreciated by MR. AND Stanton Lane and MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN of Lake Shore road. Best news of all was waiting for Mrs. Williams on her arrival—a cablegram from her son-in-law and daughter MR. AND MRS. GEORGE N. MUNRO III, who are vacationing in Bermuda and who reported that the recent hurricane had left them and all belongings completely intact.

November one the day circled by MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. SCRIPPS for their move from the Whittier into their new home in Maumee avenue.

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MRS. C. HENRY BUHL of CY, JR.

are MR. AND MRS. HERNDON who is attending Miss Hewitt's East Jefferson avenue and her vard after their month of Call-WAGERS and their tiny daughter school. MRS. HAROLD BOYER former houseguest, MRS. ALLAN fornia visiting. They were guests

Back from their Eastern honeymoon and all settled in their home in Renaud road are MR. AND MRS, ALFRED R. GLANmanent home.

ANN. They will be the guests of of East Jefferson avenue is with WAKEFIELD SAUNDERS. Mrs. of MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. MARJORIE OBERTEUFFER of tends to close her home in Kent. She and MAJOR SAUNDERS localites. will soon move to the Bahamas where they are building a per-

Soon to arrive from New Haven visiting her daughter, LYDIA, are MRS. WESSON SEYBURN of are back in Grosse Pointe boule- nesday. EDGAR YEAGER was Saunders will sail from New BLOOM in Los Gatos and of Edgemont Park drive, left yester-York for England where she in THE CECIL H. HOBBS in Pasadena-both families are former

> MRS. ARMIN RICKEL was the lottesville over the weekend as JR. of Rivard boulevard and THE In New York for a few days THE WYLIE W. CARHARTTS ists Association meeting last Wed
> scene of the Grosse Pointe Artthe guest of the bride's mother, LEWIS S. ROBINSONS of Dyar
> ists Association meeting last WedMRS. KNOWLTON AMES.

the guest speaker.

day for Charlottesville, Va. where she will be in the bridal party of a former classmate at Pine Manor Junior College, EMILY ANN ony, Sea Island, Ga. are Pointers The Edgement park home of AMES. She will remain in Char-

Club of Michigan in her Lake Shore road home, MISS LOUISE LANGELIER of Cleveland spoke on "Flowers on Old China."

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MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUTTER of Moran road and JENNETTE NICHOL of Bloomfield Hills are now at their first stop on their motor jaunt through the East They are the guests of Mrs. N's son and daughter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL H. NUT-TER in Ithaca, N. Y. Next pause will be in Haverford, Pa. where they will visit THE JOHN HAY SWARTZES and MR. AND MRS. JOHN NUTTER. Last scheduled visit is with COMMANDER AND MRS. THOMAS MILLER in Ston-

MR. and MRS. MARK K. ED-GAR of Lincoln road are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip through the east. Their first stop was a visit with Mr. Edgar's nephew, Mark D. Tillson in Roches-Substitution of the N. Y.

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## Mothers' Health Council Meets

Council met in the home of their council of the Defer School Parnew president, Mrs. Charles E. ent-Teacher Association recom-Wade of 1766 Littlestone, on mending, "that the Board of Edu-Tuesday, October 21, for the first cation and the faculty of our meeting of the year. Three schools seriously consider a promothers represented each school gram of preparation for family in the Pointe, to hear Dr. Marian life, including sex education, ist talk on the subject of "Home school program as an integral and Family Relations".

Dr. Fitz-Simons declared sex education begins at birth and high." should not be confined to a Dr. Fitz-Simons spoke very of the time! specific period when the child is highly of the program in home Right on the specific period when the child is highly of the program in home Right on the specific period when the child is highly of the taken aside and told the facts of and family living which is now life or even to a course in school. being carried on in the Highland In the past, sex education has Park Schools and she hopes that been thought of as a means of Grosse Pointe may be able to profecting children from shock profit by this experience in planand to keep them out of trouble. She believes that the process of preparing a child for marriage should be a continuous one which starts from baby days.

"The present increase in divorces with the conflicts reflected in emotional disturbances in children who are products of a broken home, presents the realization of a need for more effective preparation of young people for marriage and successful homemaking. In progressing through life human beings face critical points of adjustment and parents must be aware of these crises so er is the power to pass up posithat they may understand the tion.

importance of leading their children to emotional maturity." In the discussion which follow-

ed the talk, it was brought out that a letter had been sent to the The Mothers' Health Education superintendent by the executive part of instruction in many areas from third grade through senior

ning a program of its own.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Ethel Tucker, Principal of Mason School, and Mrs. Ethel Medley, Nancy Wetherbee and Cowe, Principal of the Trombly Bab Coe, Eleanor Gerlach and School. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Nigro, Mrs. Donald Hollister and

Mrs. Thurston Springett.
The next meeting of the Mothers' Health Council will be November 18 at which time John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools,

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# Kid Bits

By Mary/Prevo

Piercites started the social Kieth Edwards, Jackie Walsh and merry-go-round twirling last Jack McMillian, Helen McGlynn Piercites started the social full speed until the close of J. Fitz-Simons, school psycholog- which would be worked into the their three day vacation. Of Jo Jo Fromm and Jim Burns, around the Pointe kept up to the Pierce pace every minute

Right on the dot at 4 o'clock Krause. couples started filing into the poy's gym for the Pierce hag dance October 23.

Phil Skillman and his band made the music for Bonnie Reitz and Ben Bray, (we hear that Bonnie was chairman of the dance!) Pat McKinney and Bill Bab Coe, Eleanor Gerlach and Jim Wise, Marilyn Ross and Courtney Lecklider, Joan Nicholl and Milton Gates.'

Connie Rowe was there with Foote with Irwin Rosen, Peggy Lakepointe for a night full of Fisher with Tom Lamb, Donna gaiety. Hewitt with Don Coury, Jane Leverenz with Dallas Kitchen, Sally Steenrod with Bill Delling, Elaine Brodeur with Tom Swan- so many young Pointers. Just as son, Anne Schreiber with Tom Lister and Joan Smithers with

Still more dates for the dance were Alberta Jacob and Bill Jones, Diane Retzlaff and Chuck Sweet, Joanne Johnson and Dick

Others there were Fred Slocum, Rowena Phillips, Doris Scrine, Mike Wallace, Dave Hamilton, Joyce Dannecker, Beverly Riley, Cherie Neeme, Margaret DeRoo, Sharron Riggert and Neighborhood Club are urgently Shirley Buethe.

Fisher were in the lime-light, for sweaters that you might have. their numbers were the ones We will be glad to pick up the drawn as the lucky winners of yarn or, if it's convenient, it can phonograph records!

Popular couples at the dance 17145 Waterloo. The Club phone were Molly Murphy and Russell Gragg and Ruth Roth and Howard Whitescarver who won movie money for being the best dancers.

on the 25th in Owen's home. They invited Ann Hoffman, Elaine Brodeur, Gail Aston, Francis Townsent, John Applegate, Russ Gragg, Bob Gargan and Don Cor- ple 20 years old and over who are ry for an evening of fun.

it continues with Anne Hoover, ing, and refreshments. Winnie Likert, Bert Larkins, Alice James, Barbara Drinkous, Pat Lawler, Pat Savage, Donna Steenrod, Sue Sibbert, Dick chen and Bab Howe.

crowd ate and chatted.

girls of the junior class at St. of the community. Ambrose this week-end. Kids will climb aboard at the Lazy-J ranch and return there later for food and entertainment.

Rusty, VanHysse, Eleanor Cook and Jack Krause, Mary Alice Miriani and Ray Schnieder

Semon and Jim Bretz. Dotty Denudt will be there with Dick VanSlembrouck, and Susie the team for gnis at part of the team for gn Schmidt and Doris Jean Morray

# will be there with their dates-

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Still others who are brushing up their wool shirts for the outing are Mary Lou Mathason and John Griffith, Jackie Trudel and Skip Callahan, Sally Ciancy and John Orlano, Joanne Roesch and week-end and kept it going at and Jack Howard, Joanne Ducastle and Joe Giambruno, Pauline Kilbride and Harry Heilman, Waters and Tom Beert, Yvonne Rau and Elmer Valdez, Theresa Erguhart and Bob MacFarland and Marie LaBonty and Dick

> Guess the talk of St. Ambrose is the Halloween night football game which folks are anticipating with anxiety.

> Most of the crowd plans to attend the game first, and then finish the evening at the party in Grosse Pointe high school. It certainly sounds like an evening of rollicking excitement!

JOANNE BROOM gave slumber party on the 24th for a David Catton, Joy Chamberlin group of G.P.H.S. senior gals. with George McBride, Anne Wall- After the football game they work with Ted Barnes, Margaret trekked over to Joanne's home on

> 'Nother event of the past is that Tuxis hay ride which claimed all Tuxis doin's are, it was a huge success and went off with a bang

# Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Agency KNITTING LADIES

The Knitting Ladies of the in need of varn to continue their When door prize time came afghan project. They will apprearound, Shirley Giller and Sally clate any scraps of yarn or old be left at the Neighborhood Club,

SOCIAL CLUB

The Neighborhood Social Club had a hilarious Hard Times Party OWEN ORR and JOE GRAT- on Friday, Oct. 17, and are now ZER were hosts to their gang looking forward to the next party scheduled for Friday, November 7th. Shirley Vreeland and Bill Fetter are in charge of plans.

The Club is open to young peoanxious to make new friends and Their guest list was long, and spend an evening of games, danc-

HOBBY CLUB

A new Hobby Club for fellows and girls over 15 years of age has Saunder, Ron Cinder, Dallas Kit- heen organized at the Neighborhood Club. This group meets Between games and dancing the every Wednesday evening from 7-9 p. m. Here's a chance for you to do leather craft, jewelry, Dates are already lined up for: woodworking and photography. the hay ride to be given by the This is open to all young people

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Under the expert eye of Coach nd entertainment.

Looking forward to the big hood Club's Girls' Basketball

> League again this year. There are several openings on the team for girls 17 years old

# City's Justices Seek Reelection

After serving for twelve years and seven years respectively, Joseph P. Uvick and Leslie P. Young, Justices of the Peace of the City of Grosse Pointe, have been prevailed upon by friends to be candidates at the City of Grosse Pointe election to be held on Tuesday, November 4. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the Fire Hall, 17145 Maumee avenue.

Judge Uvick has practiced law for thirty years, and is the father of four children, all having been graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School. He resides at 456 Neff road. In no case has one of his decisions been reversed on

Judge Leslie P. Young has lived in Grosse Pointe for eleven years, has practiced law for 21 years and is a part-time instructor at Wayne University. He is a member and past-president of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe, and is on the board of directors and vice-president of Grosse Pointe Lectures, Inc., as well as being a member of Grosse Pointe Optimist Club and the Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

#### Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae To Observe Founders' Day

The Detroit Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate Founders' Day with a dinner at 8:30 p. m. on Monday, November

10 in the Women's City Club. . Mrs. Raymond Sibbert is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Andrews and Mrs. Jack Mills.

# ValparaisoGuild AAUW to Hear Plans Luncheon

The first fall fund-raising activity of the Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday, Nov-be a luncheon served in Kern's ember 6, in the Grosse Pointe at Tuxedo 2-6523, or Mrs. Hubert auditorium, Friday, October 31, Memorial Church. Heading plans for the event is Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, program committee chairman, who will be course other high schoolers Patty Creagh and Bob Graul, Kay assisted by Mrs. G. T. Otte, chapter president, and program committee members Mrs. Hugh Henderson of University place. Mrs. Paul Deiderich, Trombley road; Mrs. Ted Behnke and Mrs. Nelson Malow of Detroit; and Mrs.

Carl Thrun of East Detroit.

The luncheon will be served by the hostess committee, headed by Mrs. George Otte, whose assistants are Mrs. August Abendroth, Mrs. William Hartwig, Mrs. Lola Dee Honold, Mrs. Alfred Peters, Mrs. Oscar Sattelmier, Mrs. Geo. P. Hildner, Mrs. Margaret Knaupe, Mrs. Walter Pratt, Mrs. Hans Wasum, Mrs. Gerald Fischer, Mrs. Edgar Hippert, Mrs. Leonard Oehmke, Mrs. Arnold Priehs, Mrs. Harry Will and Mrs. Carl Birnbaum.

Mrs. Arthur Ruff has charge of tickets

# Methodists Plan Halloween Partu

The Youth Fellowship of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will have a costume Halloween party at the home of the Bugbees 36 Beacon Hill, on Saturday, No-

vember 1, at 8 p. m. Raymond Evans, 442 Manor road, president of the organization, and Miss Vera Dix, 20645 McCormack, vice-president are in charge of arrangements. A cordial invitation is extended to the youth of the Pointe area

to attend this party.

British Consul

Hon. D. F. H. Brickell, British Mr. Brickell will talk on "Rem-Consul General, will be the speaker at a dinner meetig of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American iniscences of a Summer in Eng-

land, Ireland and France." Reservations may be made by Association of University Women calling Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee

Goebel, TUxedo 2-0277.

WEEKEND AT CULVER Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Laux, of Lincoln road, will spend Homecoming week-end with their son, Richmond, at Culver Military Academy, Mrs. A. R. Borden and daughter, Lou Anne of Lincoln road and Pat Underwood of Rivard boulevard, will accompany

# Please VOTE at the City of Grosse Pointe

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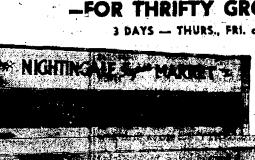
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A rally staged by the Highland Park Polar Bears in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter robbed the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils of their fourth victory of the year and forced the Pointers to settle for a 7-7 tie game last Friday night, October 24, on Ives Field, the Bears' home gridiron.

As the clock ticked off the final minutes of the hard fought game, his bag of tricks to find a play in which the Pointers held a 7-0 which would give his team the · / advantage throughout three and a half periods as the result of Don Miller's 50 vard scamper shortly after the opening kick-

off, the Polar Bears set their sights on the Blue Devil goal line and proceeded to pass and run their way into pay dirt for the tying touchdown.

Starting on their own 39 yard went out of bounds, Highland Park pulled a pretty end run which started with a lateral pass went 23 yards to the Pointe's 38. Skowneski followed up with a night. bulletlike pass to Churella which was good for 8 yards to the Blue Devils' 30. Two pass plays, after a couple of line plays had failed, put the ball on the Grosse Pointe 12 yard line. The second pass wasn't good but a 15 vard clip-

ping penalty against the Pointers

gave the Parkers the ball at that

At this point the Blue Devil forward wall stiffened and stopped two line plays for no gain. Jones, Highland Park's quarter back, noting his backs couldn't penetrate the Pointers' stiff delense resorted to a little sleightof-hand and on third down pulled a tricky end run which started with a hand off and a lateral pass. Despite all this fancy ball hand-ling the Polar Bear ball carrier only made a yard and it appeared the Parker attack was about to stall just short of pay dirt.

On this play Matt Patterson, Grosse Pointe's great right end was injured and had to be removed from the game. Coach Wernet replaced him with Burt Spurrier.

change in the Blue Devil line and surprised the Pointers by calling the same play which sent the ball Grosse carrier right over the spot occu- Pointe pied by Spurrier. Jones himself Mumford rambled all the way for the score Bray ..... behind some dandy blocking.

It was a heady piece of think- Jervis ing on Jones part in shooting the works right through a boy who had come into the game cold and he figured Spurrier wouldn't be sufficiently warmed up to cope with the play. He was so right.

Highland Park's followers were breathless as Sole took his position for the conversion. The kick glanced off the side of his foot, as the Blue Devil forwards charged in determined to block the kick, but the ball just stayed inside the right hand upright and the score was tied with only three the game.

Grosse Pointe fought back valiantly and appeared to be on its way to the game-winning touchdown until Highland Park intercepted Herb Gerhard's feeble pass which he tried to get away as he was being wrestled to the ground by a hist of Parkers. The interception gave the Bears the 

winning touchdown. He came up with a dandy too.

Grosse Pointe's touchdown came early in the first quarter when Don Miller scampered around his own right end into the clear and picked his way down the far sidelines. On three different occasions he appeared to be stopped but each time a teammate cut down line, where Herb Gerhard's punt the intended tackler and Miller continued on his way spinning and sidestepping like a whirling dervish. He traveled from midfrom Skowneski to Hartinian. He field on his touchdown jaunt to turn in the longest run of the

With the clock showing thirteen seconds remaining, Jones tried this same spread formation twice more but each time the ball fell to the ground and the game ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

As the Parkers went down over the ball only the center, quarterback and fullback remained in the center of the field. The rest of the team spread out across the gridiron. This formation puzzled the Pointers but Jones was unable to get his pass anywhere near his intended receivers and it went incompleted.

Flaugher added that all important point after touchdown with a five games and has scored 13 beautiful kick which split the up-

Grosse Pointe's backfield men Herb Gerhard, Bill Anderson, Tom Follis, Jerry Allen and Jim Flom were unbeatable in the first quarter of the game and in spots later in the contest. It was those little lapses in between that gave the Parkers the lift they needed to keep their morale up until they made up their mind to get Jones was quick to notice the rolling for the game tying touch

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|   | FlaugherFB Hart               |        |
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| į | 1st downs passing 2           | 1      |
|   | 1st down penalties 2          | 2      |
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| Ì | Passes completed 3            | 4      |
| 1 | Passes intercepted by 2       | 5      |
| i | Fumbles 3                     | 2      |
| ì | Ball lost on fumbles 2        | 2      |
|   | Penalties 3                   | 6      |
| ì | Yards penalized 45<br>Punts 6 | 50     |
| - | Punts 6                       | 9      |
| ĺ | Punt average 34.3             | 3 31.3 |
| l | Kickons 2                     | 2      |
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# High School Varsity Dads To Be Honored at Big Game

By FRED RUNNELLS Grosse Pointe High School.

which always provided the spec-year the two bands entertained tators with plenty of thrills in the at two of Grosse Pointe's home past years, BUT the dads of the games and created a grand immembers of the varsity team will be honored by the students during the half time intermission.

Athletic Director Frank Ban-

ach, through some extra curricu- and, a 7-7 tie with the Highland lar work on his own time, has Park' Polar Bears last Friday completed plans for the program. night, will be attempting to get Each dad who has a son playing varsity football has received an invitation to the game and will Fordson. sit on the bench with his son during the game. At half time the fathers will be introduced to the fans collectively

boys gymnasium prior to the three years. Two years ago the game and receive a placard bear- Pointers came the closest to deing a number corresponding to feating Fordson when they pushthe one on his son's uniform. They ed the Tractors all over the field will then accompany the team to and held them to a minus yardage

ber has been instructing the ents had great success in the air. members of the Grosse Pointe Junior High and Senior High great day, win, lose or draw, bands in formations and musical It wil mark the first time the scores which will be specifically students have honored the dads for the dads during the half time intermission.

will accompany the Tractors and Day.

will add its talent to the inter-Next Saturday, November 1, mission festivities. In all there promises to be a BIG day at will be about 160 musicians on the field. This also will mark the Not only will the Grosse Pointe first time this season that the Blue Devil football team tangle Junior High band has joiced its arch rival Fordson, forces with the Senior band. Last

The Blue Devils, still smarting from a 26 to 7 shellacking by the Wyandotte Bears two weeks ago, back into the Border Cities League race with a win over

Coach Wernet has his charges primed for this game and the players are determined to snap the jinx the Tractors have held The dads will assemble in the over the Blue Devils in the last in rushing but lost out on the Music Director Dewey Kalem- score board when their oppon-

in such a manner.
All of Grosse Pointe is urged to

All la all it promises to be a

Grosse Pointe High School's 1947 Varsity Football Team



Here is the 1947 Blue Devil squad that to date has won three, tied one and lost one, which assures Grosse Pointe of at least a 500 percent record for the season. This would be as good as the 1946 team's record. Reading from left to right the team members are: Front Row—MANAGER FENSKE, GERHARD, FLOM, MILLER, PURDY, CAPTAIN DEWEY, FLAUGHER, JACKSON, LAITNER, ANDERSON and MANAGER FROMM. Second Row—ESSERT, WEBB, SPURRIER, COLEMAN, FOLLIS, ALLEN, BEARDSLEE, HANSON, BARDY, and PATTERSON. Third Row—SIEBERT, ANTON, BARLOW, KANZER, MUMFORD, WEAVER, KHDD, JERVIS, CISKE and LINE COACH FISHER. Back Row—HEAD COACH ED WERNET, ROMANSKI, BRAY, WALKER, CORFIELD, WALKER, SPEI, FENSKE, LANTHER, AMMON, METRY, BROTHERS and ZEEB. Two members not in the picture are McGREGOT and VAN HALTEREN.

# From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

According to superstition the the number "13" is supposed to be unlucky but to Fordson it is a lucky token. Fordson has won ing Royal Oak, 12-0 to Flint Northern 13-0 earlier in Grosse Pointe 30. Clark McPhail,

Against Border Cities League teams Fordson has defeated High-land Park 13-0, Royal Oak 13-7, and Monroe 13-6. In other games Central and Bay City both by 13-0 scores.

Dave Beauvais, Grosse Pointe hland Park's recreational director, who Park did such a swell job at the Park pier last summer, officiated at the Fordson-Royal Oak football game Saturday at Fordson.

> Highland Park and Grosse Pointe seem to be playing football on even terms this year. Two weeks ago the reserves and Highland Park tied 0-0 and Friday in each of the next three quarnight the varsity and Highland ters.
>
> Grosse Pointe
> ters. Park played to a 7-7 tie.

Under the new Metropolitan club covering. ruilng the team with the greatest clared the winner.

Pointe's total was helped by Don Royal Oak intercepted a pass. Miller's 51 yard sprint in the first

The first game beginning the Choir the Squash Club, and the rivalry between coaches Ed Wernet of Grosse Pointe and Jerry Neuman of Highland Park couldn't have ended in better fashion. Neuman and Wernet were roommates for four years at Western Michigan College. The resentative Louis C. Rabaut. first game was tied 7-7. -

place of the Border Cities League standings with its 7-7 tie with Highland Park Friday night. In other Border Cities League games last week Fordson defeated Royal Oak 13-7 and Wyandotte downed Monroe 32-6.

The standings are: W L T PTS. Fordson Grosse Pointe .....2 Royal Oak .....I Highland Park ....0 Monroe

Games next week: Friday night Monroe at Highand Park.

Saturday: Fordson at Grosse Pointe; Berkley at Royal Oak (Nonleague); Lincoln Park at Wyandotte (Non-league).

# T. B. Tyree West Point Star

Cadet Thomas B. Tyree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tyree of 28 Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is one of the leadng players on the United States Military Academy soccer team this fall. Cadet Tyree has made All-American for the past two years and in his last year at West Point he hopes to maintain

this record. Cadet Tyree, a cadet sergeant, The street in a cademics and extra-blue for street in academics and extra-blue for street include the Cadet Chapel Lions will accompany the Tractors and Day.

# G.P. High Reserves Grab Fourth Win from Royal Oak Example Of

Only Blemish on Record Is 0-0 Tie With Highland Park: Detroiters Jerry Jenkens Again Stars With Two Scores in First Quarter

Grosse Pointe's reserve eleven went on to its fourth win of the season Thursday and the fifth without a defeat by down-

Jerry Jenkins scored twice for Grosse Pointe in the first few points in each game. Fordson lost minutes to give his teammates their 12-0 score.

on downs.

period ended.

covered on the Acorn 25 but the

ball went over to Grosse Pointe

at the line of scrimmage.

went over to Royal Oak.

The Starting Lineups:

G. P. Substitutes: G. Abbott.

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the season. Flint Northern is rated Grosse Pointe quarterback, ran as one of the best teams in the the kickoff back 12 yards to the Four plays moved the ball to the Royal Oak 20 from where

Jenkens scored around his own left end. Spike Quirk's kick for the extra point was not good. Grosse Pointe kicked off to Royal Oak. Blue Devil guard, Bob Temple, set up the second Grosse Pointe touchdown when he

ecovered an Acorn fumble in mid-air a few plays later. Jenkens scored from the 12 gong around his own right end. Jenkens attenioted to pass for the extra point but it was incom-

Jenkens again injured his left shoulder and was removed from the game for the rest of the half. Grosse Pointe threatened once

Center Bayard Johnson intercepted a Royal Oak pass on their Temple If Highland Park was still play- 45 and ran the nall back to the ing in the Metropolitan League Royal Oak 8. Quarterback Butch Grosse Pointe would have won Edgar fumbled a handoff to right Bigley half Jim Lemen, Royal Oak rc- W. Pierce

Johnson recovered a Royal Oak Quirk number of yards gained is de-fumble in the third period on the Downey Grosse Pointe 37. Five plays mov- Jenkens ed the ball to the Royal Oak 20. and Highland Park, 90. Grosse but the drive was halted when Clapp, Edgar, Joop Jackson, In punt formation on fourth

Lawler, Strong, Lemen, Lawrie, Monroe, Pallazzalo, Van Tiem, down Royal Oak fumbled and re-

Janet's Lunch Cadet Tyree will be graduated Leading League and commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army in June 1948. He was appointed to Janet's Lunch bowlers continue the Military Academy by Repto lead the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's léague with 20 wins. Bob Gilstorf, after 18 games, hangs onto the individual average

# Grosse Pointe remained in third Pierce Defeats

Pierce heavyweights defeated Brownell, 27-6 in the leading intermediate football game last week. Ben Bray and Ted Barnes each scored twice for Pierce. Ted Barnes opened the scoring Mack-Nottingham

with a 42 yard run in the initial peirod. The extra point was good. Bill Rupp scored the only Brownell touchdown in the second Belding Cleaners ... quarter with a quarterback sneak Tiny's Cafe ............ from the 3 yard stripe. Jim Regal Cleaners Schoeck's kick was low. G.P. Curtain ...

Ben Bray scored twice in the third period, from the 1, and 62 Rustic Cabins yards, from the Pierce 38. Ted Tom Boyd, Inc. Barnes ended the scoring with an 11 yard dash through his left guard in the final period.

Pierce's Reds defeated Brownell's Lion team Tuesday, 7-0. Wednesday's game between the Whites and Golds was postponed and will be replayed at a later date.

Next week's games will close the schedule for the combined Pierce-Brownell leagues, All games will be inter-Pierce games. Monday the Reds will play the Blues; Tuesday the Whites will meet the Reds; and Wednesday the Golds will play the Blues.

The only standings change is in the National League. W T L PTS. 0

# Refuses to Change Sports

Schedules to Play Right After School Hours

Several weeks ago the Detroit Board of Education announced that the Metropol itan teams would hold all athletic contests during the school week right after school.

Jenkens, several plays later, circled his own left end to the Royal Oak 2 just before the third made an extensive study of the situation in the Detroit schools and found the coaches favored On first down Edgar was stopthe contests in the afternoons folped for no gain on a quarterback lowing the school day.

sneak. Quirk attempted to scored Many Detroiters showed much on second down but was stopped concern over the prospect of being robbed of these high school A 15-yard holding penalty movcontests and sent many letters of ed the ball back to the Royal Oak protest to the newspaper which 17, still second down. On the conducted the survey.

next play Grosse Pointe was penalized 15 yards for slugging, moving the ball to the Royal Oak Three more Grosse Pointe plays failed to pick up the yardage lost on the penalties and the ball

> assured me that the Blue Devils Royal Oak will continue to play basketball on Friday nights during the sea-Bell son and the football schedule would remain as always, Saturday afternoon and Friday nights, when Grosse Pointe's opponents Jones have the facilities to promote a Clark (c) nocturnal game.

# Pointe Shuns

One metropolitan newspaper

In view of this fact your correspondent decided to find out how

the officials of Grosse Pointe High school felt about the change and weather or not the Blue Devil athletic schedules would be changed.
Athletic Director Frank Banach

Doan Kinsky

Wright

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#### Martin again had the ball from pass interception on the opposition's 48 yard line. On seven plays the Martin backfield had once again hit pay dirt. The attempt for the extra point was blocked by an onrushing end. The score at the end of the quar-

in a six point lead.

High School gridiron, 19-0.

St. Martin scored in the first

period on a 15 yard pass from

Jerry Higgins to Tommy Coar and

a line plunge from the 1 yard

line. St. Martin added its final score with five minutes of play

St. Martin scored early in the

first quarter when after two wide

end runs by fullback Don Furtaw

they brought the ball to the St. Paul 15. A reverse from Jerry

Maskell to Jerry Higgins with a pass from Higgins to quarter-back Tommy Coar gave St. Mar-

Two plays after the kickoff St.

left in the game.

ter stood St. Martin's 13, St. Paul The local boys played better ball in the second period. Neither team scored, but once again St.

a powerful St. Martin eleven last Sunday on the Grosse Pointe yard line only to fumble In the third period the ball kept going from one end of the field

to the other with neither team threatening to tally,
With five minutes left to play in the fourth quarter St. Martin again started a goal-bound march. With good blocking and

excellent ball handling St. Martin again crossed the chalk-stripe for the third touchdown. A poor pass from center caused St. Martin to miss the conversion. Sunday's game was the fifth straight win for the St. Martin

eleven as against no losses. So far this season they have not Starting lineups: St. Paul (8) St. Martin (19) R. Seagram T. Pellerito Hutton L.G. P. Wellington

Hoey V. Oliver Vanh'nbach C. P. Hamlin R.G. H. Hammond R.T. P. Hamlin T. Peet R. Kauflin R. Wurm Q. B. R. H. T. Coar J. Maskell Bingham Law P. DuRorcher L.H. J. Higgens Martin got within the St. Paul 10 P. Belanger F.B.

#### Houstons Leading In Rotary League The Houston Brothers team

Unscored-On St. Martin's

Fourth Loss of Season Suffered by Boulevard Boys on Grosse

Pointe High School Gridiron Sunday Afternoon

St. Paul High School lost its fourth game of the season to

Defeats St. Paul's, 19-0

took over the lead in the Rotary Club Bowling league this week when Irv Schoof came through with a 231 game to help the garage gang down Mondry Cleaners, 3-1.

bers, who bagged four points Forrest Piche, supplying the power for his team.

from Harrison Carpets. Martin Outboard Motors took

position to eighth place, Wilton, VanDam and Groth, supplying the heavy pinfall for the Martin Outboards. Farms Market continued its

Standings 1. Houston Bros. Inc ...... 20 8 2. Holzbaugh Motors ...... 17 11 3. Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 17 11 4. Wolverine Pot. Chips ... 16 12 Ben B. Berke 5. Piche Barber Shop ...... 16 12 Ken's 1. 6. Grosse Pte. Review ..... 15 13 LaSalle Cafe 7. Punch & Judy Cocktail

### 9. Mondry Cleaners 10. Farms Market ...... 11. Motor City Tire Co. 9 19 12. Harrison Carpets 9 19 2 Teams Tied

La Salle Cafe took three points

from the league leading DeSantis

team in the Detroit Post Office

petition last week. Bob and Louis

Service took four from Kensing-

ton No. 2 to gain a tie for first

with De Santis.

For Loop Lead

Holzbaugh Motors, now tied for second, couldn't stop Piche's Bar-

Middle Atl. Tranp. Co., who umped from fifth place to tie East Side Bowling League com-Holzbaugh for second place, had little trouble taking four points

Grosse Pte. Review for four points climbing from the cellar

winning ways, trouncing Motor City Tires 3-1, Cap't Ed Taube again having the highest pinfall on his team.

8. Martin Outboard Motors 12 16 Sterling Coal

De Santis 10 11 Bob & Louis ... Ciros . Krajenke Buick 11 13 15 15 16 16 Clayton's St. Clair Beach Hanson Boat .... Matson's Service ... De Lodder Bar . Babe & Charlie's ..... Congress Electrotype ..... 16 Gratiot ..... Altes Lager ... Peter Pan .. Harper ... ...... 15 13 Ken's 2.



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# Scope of Work Increased By Motion Picture Council | Counterattacked

Cctober meeting of the organization, which compiles a list each month of movies suitable for children and distributes it to parents through schools, churches

and the press.

Mrs. Louis Marick and Mrs. George Haggarty were re-elected been able to arrange for the vice-president and secretary, respectively. The newly elected urday afternoons. The Council artreasurer is Mrs. Samuel Lindow.
Officers made their annual re-

ports at the meeting, which was held in the Board of Education building with 31 members at tending. The annual tea was held

going president, reported on the work of the past year, and urged all Council members to could all Council members to outline the organization's activities to the groups they represent - parentteacher associations or churches.

"The Motion Picture Council has been increased in scope during the past year," Mrs. Hollister said, "with the addition of delegates from three new groups. We also are sending out more copies of our monthly list, with more and churches.'

The council's monthly list gives the titles and some comment about the approved motion pictures being shown currently at the nine theaters in the Grosse Pointe area. The selections, made by Council members, are based on ratings in Consumers' Research and Parents magazines.

A new section has been added this year, Mrs. Hollister said, giving titles of pictures recommend éd for teen agers.

It was the view of the Council members that theater managers be urged to exhibit motion pictures suitable for children on Fridays and Saturdays. In the case of double features, the theaters would be asked to show that picture which is more desirable for children during the early eve-

ning hours.
Mrs. Marick reported on the Children's Film Library, which has 43 films of especial merit for children now available for Detroit-area theaters. This list, she said, is being increased to 100 titles. The Council is continuing to urge theater managers to show these movies, and gives the dates and places where they are to be exhibited, on its monthly list. Some of these pictures have been shown in Grosse Pointe area theaters, most of them on Saturday mornings, and others

#### Pointe Women Elected By Huguenot Society

Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich former Detroiter, now of Jackson was named president of the Huguenot Society of Michigan at their meeting Saturday at the Women's City Club.

are scheduled for coming months.

Several Pointe women were elected to office in the organization at the 10th annual meeting of the Society.

president. Others on the board mittee, wil serve after the pro are Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, first vice-president and Mrs.

pointed regional directors for the

"The Modern Huguenot" was the title of the address given by the Rev. Herbert Beecher Hudnut. Rev. Hudnut was made an posers. associate member of the group.

for the Huguenot Church in Charleston, South Carolina, which suffered damage in the recent hurricane.

ca of Sunnybrook Farm" and

"Huckleberry Finn." The Punch and Judy Theater, it was pointed out, is the only theater in this area which has showing of these pictures on Satranged for a Grosse Pointe Farms policemen to be on duty at this theater to control traffic for these showings.

# Stearns Family

Philip Stearns will arrive from New York this weekend to be list of readers who have request the houseguest of his parents, Mr. ed it, offers a plan to combat at and Mrs. Frederick S. Stearns of tacks on profits by providing Lake Shore road, prior to their more informative details in earndeparture on an extended winter

Saturday, November 8, the senior Stearns will depart for Houston, Tex. where they plan to visit than 4,000 distributed to schools relatives and friends of Mrs. Stearns. From there, they will go to their ranch just outside of Houston for a few weeks.

In December, they will sail from Los Angeles for Honolulu to remain until after the holidays. February, March and April will find the world travelers in Cat

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns have recently returned from a month at the Ambassador in New York.

# Reserve Officers To Hold Dance

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association is holding its first annual dance on November 1, in the Jefferson Room of the Whittier Hotel.

All Reserve Officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and their friends are invited to attend. The dance is to be informal and although officers are requested to come in uniform if possible, dress is optional.

Ralph Dewey, Lt. Col. Reserve, is president of the chapter, and Walter Thulin, Commander, USNR., is chairman of the dance committee.

Brig. Gen. J. Cranston, Commanding the Michigan Military District, Mrs. Cranston, and members of his staff are to be guests.

#### Dominican High Mothers' Club to Meet on Nov. 5

The Mothers Club of the Dominican High School will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 5 at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Stephen Roach, president, will preside.

The program chairman has ar ranged for the well known book reviewer and columnist, Walter Mrs. George W. Moran will Romig, to speak to the members serve on the board of governor's after the business meeting. Mrs. in her capacity as honorary life Joseph Ferris, and her social com-

Charles W. Holden, chaplain.
Mrs. Sidney C. Probert and
Col. Harry N. Deyo were ap-Program for November 6

> Luncheon and a business meeting at Matinee Musical on November 6 will precede the program of music by contemporary com

Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer, vo-The McAll Mission in France was voted a contribution in the ensuing business meeting and a like appropriation was designated reading short biography of the

composers. Mrs. R. E. Lamb, 2751 McKin ley road, will be hostess assisted by Mrs. H. S. Knight.

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# Profit Attacks

Mrs. Daniel Hembel was elected Among the most popular with The misleading propaganda be-president of the Grosse Pointe audiences in this area have been ing disseminated concerning "Alice in Wonderland," "Rebec-who would overthrow the present American competitive system faced a strong counter-attack launched by a Detroit advertising

> Ross Roy, president of Ross Roy, Inc., national advertising agency, has mailed to thousand of business and industrial leaders, magazines, newspapers, financial writers and others a simple plan to combat the growing attack on the profit system. Printing and mailing costs were paid by himself as a contribution

to free enterprise.

Pointing out that attacks on profits are at an all-time peak, his October pamphlet titled "Makes Sense to Me," which he mails free monthly to a growing ing and dividend news releases.

The publication points out that surveys of public opinion indicate a widespread belief that 25 per cent of sales is profit. However, the National Industrial Conference Board study report for the years 1919-1943 showed average profit per dollar of sales by American corporations was only 4.3 per cent.

Mr. Roy asserted that most earning reports by corporations are headlined with the profit figure, that the text usually laborates on this and gives the amount of profit per share. Rarely do these reports give the total sales volume, and even more rarely do they give the profit as a per cent of total sales dollar volume he pointed out.

It is suggested that corporation officials responsible for issuing news releases on earnings provide financial editors with a few additional facts and figures to show volume of dollar sales and the profit in percentage of total sales volume. Mr. Roy wrote that many financial editors have advised him they will publish such figures if they are provided.

He also pointed out that surveys indicated that many persons believe that corporations pay out as much in dividends as in wages. Statistics on dividends and wages paid from 1909 to 1946 by American corporations revealed that wages were more than 11 times larger than dividends. He urged that corporations release

wage figures in their reports. Employees read about the millions in profits made by their company, compare it with their wages or salaries, and then join the growing group who attack

profits, the pamphlet said. Mr. Roy pointed out that public opinion surveys indicate people believe 10 per cent profit on sales is a fair profit, yet in the best profit year, American corporations averaged only slightly more than seven per cent profit.

# Breaks Window. Steals Jewelry

Valuable Latin - American jewelry, including hammered Joyce Culehan, Sue Carson and silver ornaments, was stolen Friday night from the Mexican Rounds, Janet Allen, Sue Cruik-Jewelry Store, 15217 Kercheval, shank and Dick Fruehauf in the by a thief who broke the front window of the establishment.

Gertrude Rausch, operator of the store, was unable to estimate the value of the articles taken in a report to Park police. In addition to silver jewelry, they in-

# Ford Purchasing Lakeshore Home

the home of the late Burt Eddy extra tests in order to reach a Taylor at 421 Lakeshore road, it decision. In the Saddle Seat divivas confirmed this week.

at 300 Provencal road.



# **Hunt Club Juniors Stage**

"You can read her like a book—if you care for that type

Nancy Rudemann took

Mr. Frank Farro and Mr. Merl-

Finley judged the show. R. Ed-

Arthur Searles was Ringmaster.

Speeder Nabbed

Following Chase

Octobr 27.

been drinking.

Coltaire P. C. De Meulemeester

Spirited Schooling Show The first in the Grosse Pointe division Sue Cruikshank and Hunt Club's new 1947-48 series Geri Rounds were first, Janet of Schooling Shows was held on Allen and Carol Stewart, second. Sunday, October 26, with more | Gloria Roberts and Dick Fruethan twenty Juniors participat hauf, third, Janet Widerman and ing in the ten events, and a Sue Spurrier, fourth. goodly crowd of well-wishers athered in the gallery.

Open Jumping Class, with the ribbons going to Janet gathered in the gallery.

show was a miniature Hunter Allen, Trial, which was divided into Roberts. three phases. The winners of the Schooling Phase were Geri Rounds, Janet Allen, Barbara mund Dowling announced and C. Buil and Peggy Hatch. The winners of the Cross-Country Phase were Gloria Roberts, Janet Allen, Geri Rounds and Carol Stewart Dick Fruehauf took the blue in the Ring Jumping Phase, with Janet Allen, Geri Rounds and Nancy Ruedemann also in the ribbons. When points were tallied for the entire Hunter Trial Geri Rounds was declared the grand the local police at 2 a. m. on winner. Janet Allen placed seconds, Dick Fruehauf, third, Gloria Roberts fourth.

The youngsters in the Beginners Horsemanship Class performed like veterans, with Sandra James taking the blue. Virginia McLucas, Joyce Andrews and Marty Andrews were tied econd, third and fourth.

Barbara Bull took the Intermediate Horsemanship Class. Sué Spurrier, Maureen James and on Custer shared the honors. Entries were so numerous in the Advanced Horsemanship that

it was necessary to divide the class into Saddle Seat and Hunter Seat sections. Peggy Hatch. Sue Essington were ribbon-winlatter division.

In the Open Three-Gaited Class, with the performance of the horses at each of three gaits only to count, the blue went to 'Romper" with Joyce Culehan "Black Jack", ridden by Peggy Hatch, "Peavine Parader", by Sue Carson, "Sandy Moor", ridden by Sue Estington, were also in the ribbons.

The Open Pair Class, with horsemanship counting 50% and the performance of the horses as pair 50%, was beautifully performed. It was necessary for the Henry Ford II is purchasing judges to put the riders through sion Peggy Hatch and Sue Carson Mr. and Mrs. Ford and their got the blue, Sue Essington and two daughters have been living Joyce Culchan finished a close second. In the larger Hunter Seat

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Couldn's that be you?

The above poem, written by 9-year-old Florence Craig, Troop 327, if changed somewhat, might go like this: Once there was a lady,

Proud mother of three, She worked from morn'til night, Busy as a bee. She mended, cleaned and cooked, Did the dishes, too;

But still found time for Scouting, Couldn's this be you? Personalities in Scouting: "The world has desperate need to know that it's wonderful to serve others," says Miss Catharine V. Richards, Executive Director of

the Detroit Girl Scouts. Miss Richards' conviction is backed up by the fact that on September 1 she began a year's leave of absence in order to take a graduate course in sociology at the University of Pittsburgh. When she returns to her Scouting duties in 1948 she will be a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Social Work.

De Pauw College is Miss Richards' alma mater, and Kalamazoo College awarded her the Gilmore Fellowship in Applied Sociology. She holds a Master's degree.

Since becoming Executive Director in 1940, Miss Richards has Dick Fruehauf, Gloria devoted her efforts to the job of making Scouting available to more and more girls. Greatly benefited by her stimulating guidance and constructive ideas, Detroit's Girl Scout population has grown from 4,000 to 18,000. Two outstanding reasons for

her success with girls and adults are a keen sense of humor, and an unshakable faith in her work. Like Juliet: Low, founder of Scouting in America, Miss Richards feels the urgent need for of St. Clair Shores tore through character building and moral adthe Pointe a little too fast to suit justment among young people; a need never greater than it is today, she avers.

As he flashed through the Shores, the police radioed the Farms to pick up the chase. He Out of her many experiences in Scouting she cites one; a particularly vivid study in contrast. Farms to pick up the chase was caught at Lakepointe and Mack and later released on a \$50 Pointe she was guest aboard a large and luxurious yacht; in-

unaccustomed to yachts, she be-

camé lost, Miss Richards laugh

ingly admits.
That evening found her in a lowly home in Delray; in a room sparsely furnished with one chair and a pot-bellied stove.

Though far removed, the mothers in both cases were interested in the same thing—the invaluable good citizenship training offered their respective daughters by Girl Scouting.
A Red Feather Service

The frantic search for Girl Scout leaders has quieted down . . for the time being. Twenty eight volunteers registered for the leader's training course, which began October 1. This is one of the largest classes, if not the largest, in the history o

Grosse Pointe Girl Scouting. The new volunteers are well divided a mong the different schools. Richard School, which always has been way out in fron due to the exceptional co-opera tion of principal, teachers and mothers, now has 5 organized troops and 1 new troop. All leadership needs have been filled.

With the splendid group of 28 new leaders-to-be other schools easily can equal this record.

Scout organization is but one of 125 Red Feather services of your community chest. But do you know the origin and meaning of the symbol, the Red Feather? Many years ago Indian chieftains awarded the Red Feather to young braves for outstanding individual achievement. Let's remember this! Let's make our individual contributions worthy and wear our scarlet symbols proudly!

A Red Feather Service

made by the girls of the troop, consists of yarn dolls, clothes pin families, baby dolls made from socks, Dachshunds made from odd scraps of colorful materials, and miscellaneous articles such as soap, hair ribbons, lapel pins, etc.

. . all to delight the hearts of Czech kiddles. Each gift is wrapped in Christmas paper, and it is hoped that

the package will reach its destination in time for that happy occa-Mrs. Trudell lent her sewing machine; Mrs. Vollmer, Mrs. Ha-german, and Mrs. Treat helped

with the project. Refresher training for leaders. takes place Wednesday, November 5, from 10:30 to 3 in the Neighborhood Club . . . NOT Defer School as announced previ-

Folk Dancing, Jewelry and Leatherwork classes are being held every Friday afternoon and evening in the International Institute on East Grand Blvd. This is for Leaders and Intermediate girls.

October 31 is the birthday of Surely you know that the Girl Juliette Low, Girl Scout founder.

Did you know that how to cure ham and how to stop a runaway horse were some of the things the Girl Scouts learned back in the early 'teens. The first Girl Scout handbook, published in 1916, also contained directions for earning a badge in aviation.

VANDALISM REPORTED Mrs. J. Rhode, 850 Beaconsfield, notified Park police Oct. 22 that a gang of boys was trying to Intermediates of Troop 377 have smash swings at the Trombly packed a bulging box of "Trea-School playground The boys had sures for Pleasure," which will go vanished when police arrived. to Czechoslovakia. The contents, There was no damage.

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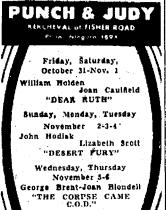


# Congregational Bazaar Nov. 6-7

The Women's Association of the Friday, 9 to 5. The public is cordi Grosse Pointe Congregational ally invited. Church announces its annual bazaar to be given the 6th and 7th of November. Proceeds from the November, because to the building Novelties, Edie Morgan and Mary bazzar are given to the building

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INDOOR FUN STARTS Patricia Jackel, daughter of Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe ing of the Harvest Wreath in Susanna Wesley Hall at the College, symbolizing the opening of the winter social season there. Miss Jaegel is a senior at the college.

The bride carried an arrangement of white butterfly orchids.

Mrs. Theodore Schoonbeck of Grand Rapids was Ann's only attendant. She were fuchsia faille designed with a shawt collar and

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# Forsyth-Field **VowsExchanged**

Mrs. Benjamin Parton Field was Ann Gillespie Forsyth, daughter of Ralph G. Forsylh of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackel of Jefferson Avenue East, before her marriage Saturday afternoon Park, member of the board of the Association of Women Students at Albion College, recently the bridal gown and the net yoke took part in the traditional hang- was outlined with satin appliqued roses and leaves. A coronet of satin leaves held the tulle veil.

bouffan skirt. Her hat of tulle trimmed in ostrich plumes was crownless and she carried pale blue butterfly orchids and delicate pink carnations. Charles Field was his brother's

best man. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips Field of Grand Rapids.

Robert Phillips, Thomas Big-elow and Roger Kelley, all of Grand Rapids, were ushers. Mrs. Field chose a teal blue wool suit and an orchid corsage

for her son's wedding.
Following a reception at the
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the newlyweds left on their wedding trip to the Cloisters, Sea Island, Georgia, Charleston, South Carollna and Williamsburg, Virginia. On their return, they will make their home in Grand Rapids.

# Juniors to Hold Hunt Club Shows

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club juniors launched a new series of schooling shows including eight classes of riders Sunday. High-light of the day was the minia-ture hunter trial—with ability at cross-country riding as important as the show ring.

Field directors for the event were Sue Essington, Gloria Roberts, Sut Carson, Kick Fruehauf, Barbara Bull and Janet Allen.

The beginners horsemanship Marty Andrews and Joyce Andrews, and in the pair class were Peggy Hatch, Joyce Culehan, Sue Garson and Sue Essington.

Other classes in the event were ntermediate and advanced iorsemanship, open three-gaited and open jumping. Mrs. F. M.

are coveted this season, as last spring, by the Club juniors.

#### Pointers Attend Tea For Students' Mothers

An autumn tea in the auditor-ium of the Detroit Women's City Club last Thursday afternoon opened the social season for the students of the Detroit Commercial College. The tea was in honor of the mothers of the

Guests from Grosse Pointe in cluded Mrs. Walter M. Davis, 1141 Grayton road; and Mrs. F. J. Hanika, 841 Fisher road.

#### Two-Year-Old 'Sitter'. Wounds His Charge

Bobbie McIntyre, two and onehalf year old son of Mrs. J. Mc-Intyre, 18954 McCormick, lost his neighborhood entertaining his job Oct. 22 as a baby sitter ambitions of being mountain for his brother, Craig, six months. climbers but preferred that they Mrs. McIntyre left Bobbie in not practice on his car.

# Pointer Marries On West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Hoagy Carmichacl were hosts at the reception following the wedding of Mrs. display which is attracting a great Mary Jane Book Baker and deal of attention. The display is Kenneth M. Huber of Chicago in Beverly Hills, Calif. last Wed-

The news of the marriage is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Book of University place. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard Huber of Chicago and the late Mr. Huber.
The service was read at 5

o'clock and Mary Jane chose a ballerina suit of gray satin for her wedding dress. With it she wore a matching felt hat traced with silver threads and a corsage

of green orchids.

The recently wed Mr. and Mrs.
William Book, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended

the couple. Following their honeymoon at Thunderbird Ranch, in Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Huher will go to San Francisco prior to their return to Chicago, where they will make their home.

# Ahrens-Byrnes Betrothal Told

The betrothal of Gay Anne Ahrens to Robert John Byrnes Jr. was announced at a recent family dinner party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Earl Ahrens of Sher-bourne road.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes of Rivard boulevard.

The wedding will be an event of February 7 at Gesu Church and a reception will follow at the Defroit Athletic Club. Gay has asked Mary Higgins to be her honor mald and James Byrnes will be best man for his brother.

The bride-elect chose a beige dinner suit for her announcement party, and wore a corsage of brown and green orchids. Her mother wore a green and black printed blouse with a black accordion pleated skirt, Mrs. Byrnes chose to wear a black crepe gown

trimmed with black satin.
Gay studied at Marygrove College and her flance attended Cranwell Preparatory School, Kenyon College and the Uni-versity of Michigan. He served two years in the Navy Air Corps.

# New Club Plans Social Function

The newly organized Grosse were Vincent Corbett, R. Edmund Pointe University Club will have Dowling and Ralph Fordon, Hunt its first social function Saturday, Club seniors. Entered in this class November 1, at the Grosse Pointe

The organization includes as its members only those of college age. The officers of the organclass included Virginia McLucas, ization are; president, Nobyn D'Heane; vice-president, Harry Van Wormer; secretary, Joan Sue Cruikshank, Gerl Rounds, Roncy; treasurer, Thomas Kelly, A weinie roast and singing around the bonfire will be followed by dancing at Joe Padelt's

home in Buckingham road. Some of the members and their dates participating will be: Jim Heubner served as judge for the Barker with Gloria Laughna, Bob jumpers and the saddle horse Brinker with Beth Keegan, Dick events were decided by Merle Wing with Nancy Beacon, Nancy The Arnold Hoffman challenge trophy for the hunter seat and the Mrs. Harold S. Rounds challenge trophy for the saddle seat lenge trophy for the saddle seat Rounds Crieshabar with Shara Arion Rounds Crieshabar with Shara Arion Rounds Crieshabar with Shara Arion Rounds Rounds

lenge trophy for the saddle seat Grieshaber with Sharan Arhold, Rov Leinweber with Barb Sally Convery. Also: Hank D'Heane, with Wormer with Joan Finan, Bob Beaupre with Mary Templeton, Bob Tobin with Mary Lou Carr.

Joe Padelt with Martha Rabaut, Tom Kelly with Letty Kretchmive, Nobyn D'Heane with Mary Ann Stoudt, Lee De Simple with Marilyn Meier, Bob Frear with Marg Duggan, Jim Rheil with Sally Stickney, Jack Wettlaufer with Bunny Day, Jim McCook with Kitty Moore, and Sue Joyce with Herb Buhlar.

## Future Hill Climbers Rehearse on an Auto

Gordon Phillip, 868 Notting-ham, told Park police Oct. 21 that he had no objection to children in

charge for a few minutes after Phillip said that while his car she had parked her car on a was parked in front of his home City street. When she returned, overnight, someone had walked Bobbie had inflicted a cut on on and damaged the top, the hood the top of Craig's head with a and the left front fender. Footmetal toy. City police took Craig prints indicated that the culprits to Bon Secouts Hospital for treat- were small children.

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#### Joan Beer Selected For Queen's Court

Miss Joan Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beer, 269 Lake Shore road, will serve on the court of honor for the Homecoming Queen on the week-end of November 8 at Carroll Col-

Miss Beer candidate of Beta Chi Theta sorority, is a junior at Carroll and is majoring in sociology and psychology. She is also secretary of the campus Student Christian Association.

#### Eleanor Virginia Wilson Bride of Roland Birkett

Eleanor Virginia Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson of Nottingham road, became the bride of Roland Birkett in a service on Oct 10 at St. Marks Methodist Church.

Mr. Birkett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birkett of East Canfield avenue.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin fashioned on traditional lines and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. She was attended by Lois Wil

son as maid of honor and Millie Giles and Gwen Schine as brides-maids. The honor maid was in deep blue and the bridesmalds in fuchsia. Each carried a basket of white chrysanthemums. The bride's brother, Loren Wil-

son, served as best man and ushers were Wesley Wilson, another brother of the bride, and Denzel Blankship. A reception for 200 guests followed in the church parlors. The

couple left for their honeymoon

in Madison, Ind., following the reception. Coming from out of town for he ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Perkins of Owosso, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillborn of Glen Valley, Ont.; Mrs. Wesley Wilson of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillborn of

William J. Banks, customer re-Dougherty, Art Molitor with Michigan Bell Telephone comlations assistant in Detroit for the pany, will speak on "Radar and Also: Hank D'Heane, with Your Telephone" before the Mary Milenbach, Harry Van Grosse Pointe Power Squadron meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe, Yacht Club. Using laboratory apparatus and speaking in easy-to-understand, nontechnical language, Banks will explain what radar

is, how it works, and what scien-

tific miracles it can be expected

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# Krywys in Cuba on Wedding Trip

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The pair exchanged marriage vows recently in a double ring ceremony in Gesthemane Luther-an Church, Detroit.

The bride is the former Eve Samuel, daughter of Mrs. Alta Samuel and the late Mr. Samuel of Reed City. Her gown was of white brocaded satin (ashloned with a high round neckline. The illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried white roses and baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Varse Mahlebashian was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Stephanie Aiken and Helen Krywy, sisters of the bridegroom were bridesmaids. Claude Thomas Aiken III was ring-bearer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs, Nicholas Krywy of Ridgemont road. Best man for Walter was his brother-in-law, Charles L. Spontz, and seating the guests were Leslie Richardson of Ferndale and Arthur Beltz.

# Pointer Observes 98th Birthday

Mrs. Salome Chiera of Notre Dame avenue celebrated her 98th birthday on October 24 with friends and relatives in the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. Chiera has two great-great-

grandsons, three great-grandchildren and one granddaughter. Marjorie Ruth Strong

Weds David Highee, Jr.

Marjorie Ruth Strong became the bride of David Higher, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Bealer David Highee of Washington road, in an evening ceremony in St. Colomba Episcopal Church Saturday, Oc-

tober 18.

The new Mrs. Highee, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Milton Strong of Lenox avenue, wore a gown of white satin with

wore a gown of white saint with a bertha of pointe de Venise lace. Barbara Strong attended her sister as maid of honor. Betty Higbee, the bridegroom's sister, Virginia Hoelzle, Mrs. Louis E. Droste, Ernners, Barndell and Mrs. Frances Ramsdell a-n d Mrs. Oliver Strong Jr. of Ann Arbor

were bridesmaids.
David asked his brother, Donold, to be best man. Ushers included James and Dean Highee, Louis Droste Jr., Oliver Strong Jr. and Delton Maples and Robert Pfefferle of Ann Arbor. A reception in the Pompeian

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The Pointers cited are Carole Castricum, 751 University place; Patricia Peter, 302 Kerby road: and Patricia Baumgarten, 15637 Windmill Pointe drive.

# MEASLES YEAR?

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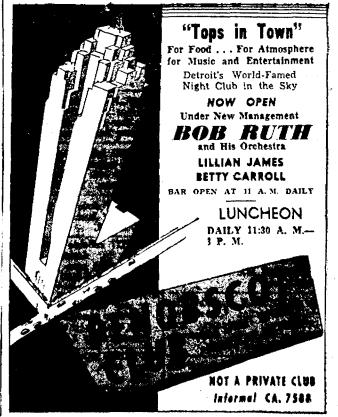




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16-GOLD 17-OPPORTUNITIES

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The Board of Trustees of the

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Mary Margaret Poole Wed

To Raymond Joseph Polosky

St. Ambrose Church was the

scene of the wedding on Satur-

day, October 4, of Miss Mary

Margaret Poole, daughter of Mrs.

Albert H. Poole, Jr., and the late

Mr. Poole, of Lakepointe avenue, to Raymond Joseph Polosky, son

of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Polos-

ky of Beaconsfield avenue. The

Reverend Francis F. Van Ant-

werp officiated at the ceremony.

A family breakfast at the Whit-

tier Hotel followed the wedding

and an evening reception was held in the Alger Veterans Club.

The bride wore a gown of white

slipper satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a headpiece fashioned in a Mary

Queen of Scotts style and she car

ried white orchids on a white sa-

For her attendants she chose

her sister, Jean Poole as maid of

honor, and Grace Poole and June

Franklin as bridesmaids. The

maid of honor wore a fuchsia

gown and the two bridesmaids

wore gowns of sea blue. Their

headpieces were shaded ostrich

plumes and they carried shower

bouquets of daisy chrysanthe-

David Parmelee was the bride-

groom's best man and Stephen Simowski and Robert Wilson

en in marriage by her brother,

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Poole wore a floor length

peacock blue gown with wine ac-

cessories and the bridegroom's

mother wore a fuchsia gown with

dusty pink accessories. Both

mothers wore a corsage of or-

The newlyweds left for a

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DEFER SCHOOL

The 5A girls and boys at De-

One trip was taken to the

Michigan Bell Telephone Com-

pany main office. Of the many

points of interest these seemed

to be most outstanding; outgo-

ing board for long distance calls,

the longest in the world; the in-

dividual meters for each Cherry

number of which pictures are

taken at the end of each month

and used to compute each tele-

phone bill; the cable carrying

the many, many separate wires;

and the information department.

Most fascinating was a dummy

switchboard which many of the

children had an opportunity to

The second trip was to the Roosevelt Park Post Office. The

officials pointed out and ex-

plained the steps taken in can-

celing and sorting all incoming

and outgoing letters and parcel post. All of the incoming mail is

sorted according to the zones,

then sent to the branch offices

for distribution. The moving con-

Central Depot direct to the post office was a high-light of this

Beverly Johnson is spending

The first meeting of the Defer

Junior Red Cross was held in the

Defer library. The following of-

ficers were elected: Nanoy Walk-

er, president; Mary Meeker, vice-

president; Virginia Homeier, sec-

retary; Mary Anh Zahrt, treas-

urer. Mrs. Wanda Daniel is the sponsor. The other representa-

tives of the Junior Red Cross are

1B, Joyce Robbins; 1B, Allison

Churchman; 1A, Jackie Dasef

2B, Mary Lina Berndt; 2T, Roger

Kolvoord; 3B, Nada Tomicie; 3A, Bonnie Averill; 4B, Virginia Ho-

meier; 4A, Mary Ann Zahrt; 4A,

Elsie Scherer; 5B, Norma Frohn; 5A, Nancy Walker; 6B, Mary Meeker: 6A, Patricia Marter.

Miss Ida Evanson's 4A's, Miss

Crandall's 5A's, Mr. Dahl's 6B's

and Miss Olson's 6A's are making

Hallowe'en tray and table favors

which will be sent by the Junior

Red Cross to hospitalized and

MASON SCHOOL

An excellent attendance is re

the Mason School P.T.A. which

were able to confer with their children's teachers during the

early part of the evening. Var-

the parents had an opportunity at

this time of becoming more fam-

iliar with the type of work being

The new president Mr. Rex Johnshon, took charge of the

business meeting which followed

in the gym. The teachers were

presented to the parents by Ethel

Tucker, principal. A color film,

to demonstrate the new movie

projector which was purchased last year through the efforts of

After the business meeting, coffee and doughnuts were ser-

Room Mothers of Mason School

met recently with the principal, Miss Ethel M. Tucker, to discuss

activities of Room Mothers. This

committee provides refreshments

for P.T.A. meetings; assists teach-

ers with the provision of refresh-

for special occasions, and "snacks"

in various rooms; encourages at

tendance at P.T.A. meetings and welcomes parents when they

come: and also assists other com-

mittees, such as membership, wel-

for last year, and Mrs. R. Krause

chairman for this year, presided at the tea table which third and

fourth grade teachers had attrac-

tively arranged with a harvest

centerpiece. Dainty sandwiches

fare, etc. in their activities.

ments for room parties, costumes

the P.T.A. and room mothers.

ved.

The Dairy Farm", was shown

arried on in different rooms.

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two trips.

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# Churches

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Punch and Judy Theater George E. Kurz, Pastor ducted Sunday morning at 11

a. m. by Pastor Kurz. The Sunday School meets Class at 10 a. m. The Book of fer School have been studying Amos is now being studied in communication in social studies. As a follow-up, the children made

> Tuesday, November 4, at p. m. L.L.L. Board meeting. followed by a period of recrea

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

For this coming Sunday, November 2, Rev. Enne G. Claus has selected as his sermon topic: "Twin Evils: Dead Formalism and Pride," to be delivered in the two services beginning at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sunday School will begin at the regular time, 9:45 a. m.

the reformer.

Ministers: J. P. Hendershot, Roger H. Sharpe

Classes for all ages of children

Morning Worship — 11 a. m. Cacrament of the Lord's Supper. tion. Music by the Adult Choir, di-

rected by Mrs. Grace Samson. High School Young People. Rev. Hendershot, preaching.

Monday-7:30-9:30 p. m. Disported for the first meeting of enroll in this cooperative educawas held recently. The parents

> ship Dinner and Fifth Forum on China.

ious activities were displayed and 7:45 p. m. Forum Speaker: Rev Paul A. Collyer, promotional di-rector, New York State Baptist Convention, formerly appointed as missionary to China, Released from Vapenese Interment Camp

in April of 1945.

Topic; "The Actual Missionary
Situation in China Today." All invited to enjoy this forum bringinformation and regarding the work of Christian Missions in China.

Sunday, November 2

10:30 a. m. - Church School meeting in departments.
11:40 a. m.—Junior Choir Re-

7:30 p. m.-Tuxis Club will meet in the Community Club.

start in the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church.

Tuesday, November 4 10 a. m.—Joint meeting of Detroit Presbytery and Detroit Presbyterial at Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

Vene Whims, Mrs. John Hakenjos, Mrs. Anthony Kernjack, Mrs. Lynn Bartlett, Mrs. Carl Hagerman, Mrs. Robert Cousino, Mrs. Dell Reidy, Mrs. Harold Freiwald, Mrs. Ernest Clark, Mrs. Philip Shelton, Mrs. Raymond Walton, Mrs. Russell Baude, Mrs. Max Bernard Stanbery, Mrs. Charles Sievers, Mrs. Harold Gospel, Chamberlain, Mrs. Alex Allar- Mrs. Edward Gaden, Mrs. Hugh Chamberlain, Mrs. Alex Allar- Mrs. Edward Gaden, Mrs. H. dyce, Mrs. Donald Mizer, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Verne Bennett.

Divine services will be con-

9:45 a. m. and the Adult Bible this class.

Monday, November 3, at 8 p. m. Vestry meeting in the home of John Heinze, 900 Rivard boule-

Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p. m. Junior Walther League meeting in the home of Wallace Moeller, 791 Washington road. Barbara Meinke is co-hostess. There will be a topic discussion

On Friday, October 31, the public is invited to join the congrega-tion at a special Reformation service which will begin at 9:15 a. m. The children of the school will present themselves in church in a body. Vicar Erwin Metz will deliver a sermonette. The address will pertain to Dr. Martin Luther,

JEFFERSON AVENUE BAPTIST

Church School - 9:45 a.

Communion meditation by Rev. Hendershot. We, welcome him back after a three week mission in Nebraska on the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism of the Northern Baptist Conven-

Youth Fellowships - 6 p. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m.

trict School of Religion of the Detroit Council of Churches meets in this church. All Protes- were ushers. The bride was givtant Teachers, especially should Bert Poole. tional project.

Wednesday-6:30 p. m. Fellow-

members of the community are

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship; sermon theme, "Vital Religious

hearsal.

Monday, November 3

Monday, November 7:30 p. m. — South-Eastern Teacher Training Classes will 8 p. m.-Executive Committee

of the New Building will meet in the home of A. A. Ghesquiere, fare, etc. in their activities.

Tea was served. Mrs. A. Holl.
chairman of the Room Mothers
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#### Bell Promotes Meeting in Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor H. Grant Iler Sunday-10:45-Morning wor

The promotion of H. Grant antique show is on again at the Masonic Temple, November 9 to University of Notre Dame, has Her, 657 Barington road, Grosse Pointe Park, from assistant gen-eral plant supervisor of the Michigan Bell Telephone company to



H. GRANT ILER

general plant supervisor, succeeding Frank Hale, who is retiring after 30 years of service with the Bell System, has been announced.

Iler, born in Detroit and educated at Wayne University and the University of Michigan, where he was graduated from the school of electrical engineering, began his service with the company in

the plant department in 1924. Succeeding promotions took him to Ann Arbor as district plant superintendent and to Grand Rapids as division plant supervisor of the Southern Division He was promoted to division plant superintendent of the Northern Division at Menominee in 1943, and as assistant to Hale in 1946.

#### 22 Pointe Students At Western Michigan

Twenty two students from Grosse Pointe have been enrolled at Western Michigan College for the fall semester. They are Arthur C. Brownell

1312 Hawthorne, Wilfred R. Boerner, 513 Pemberton Rd., William month or year. R. Maas, 870 Washington Rd. • Seeding and Top Dressing Robert E. Lawrence, 473 Cloverly William G. Bomont, 1359 Somer-• Lawn Rolling set, David D. Dillon, 17450 Maumec, Sylvia M. Teeg, 768 Rivard Blvd., Nancy Mathewson, 230 Lakeland Ave., Robert E. Cucchi 1466 Wayburn, Joanne E. Maas 870 Washington, Barbara Gocca 1366 Hollywood, Marietta Kujath

1325 Grayton. Also: Frank Brandt, Jr., 535 Pemberton Rd., John Tanner, 1416 Nottingham, Joan Schmidt, 1072 Wayburn, Ruth Rauth, 1373 Roslyn Rd., William W. Queen, 652 Pemberton, Robert E. Nette, 725 Lincoln, Byron M. Horsley, 269 McKinley, Susan Hicks, 1335 Ken sington, Helen K. Turrill, 1601 Brys Dr., and Lorna Meecham, 1552 Brys Dr.

TYPE EXHIBIT

An exhibition of "The Type Designs of Fredetic Coudy being shown in the Print Gallery of the Detroit Institute of Arts through November 25. It shows press proofs and specimens of many of the 121 type faces which were created by Mr. Goudy prior consfield, reported to Park police to his death May 11 of this year, Oct. 21 that a piece of linoleum as well as many fine editions of had been stolen off the side of books printed by his Village his house. He valued it at \$12. Press.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947 at seven-thirty (7:30) o'clock in the evening to consider the application of Mr. Emmett E. Tracy, 54 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan for permission to erect a modern automobile salesroom and service station on the following described property, for the sale of Lincoln and Mercury Automobiles and parts, and automobile accessories. Attached is a reproduction of the proposed building which is to be constructed of face brick and will extend to the lot lines on all sides.

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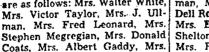
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BOARD OF APPEALS

Lots numbered 141 to 145, both inclusive, Radnor Park Subdivision, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms; further described as property lying on the easterly side of Kercheval Avenue and extending south from Hall

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of Village invited.

HARRY A. FURTON, Clerk VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS and SECRETARY, BOARD OF APPEALS. Published G. P. News 10-30-47



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